RES IPSA LOQUITUR
The Georgetown University Law Center Magazine

- Georgetown and Capitol Hill
  Share Strong Ties
- A Special Thank-You to
  Law Library Campaign Supporters
Law Center News 2 Quadrangle groundbreaking; Daniloff on eastern Europe; Blondel delivers Hart Lecture.

Law Center Graduates on Capitol Hill 8 Graduates reach success in Congress with Georgetown law degree.

Home Court 1990 16 Professors and students team up against Congress in annual charity game.

Law Library Campaign Draws to a Close 18 Generosity of alumni and friends make Williams Library a reality.

Flaws in Campaign Finance by Roy A. Schotland 23 Problems are numerous in efforts to reform campaign finance laws.

Profile: Robert Kimmitt 26 Undersecretary of state is a key policymaker in Bush Administration.

Alumni News 28 Reunion weekend in Washington, D.C.

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CONSTRUCTION CREWS broke ground this spring for the new Georgetown Law Center Quadrangle, designed to provide an outdoor setting for study, conversation, and relaxation. This grassy area, with trees, flowers and other greenery, will provide a park-like setting between McDonough Hall and Williams Library. The new Quadrangle will be located on G Street between Second Street and New Jersey Avenue.

The completed Quadrangle will include many benches to encourage students and faculty to enjoy conversation and study in a serene outdoor environment. One tangible reminder of Georgetown’s roots will be the placement of the Law Center’s original archway gate, which will be mounted in limestone to provide an elegant border to the Quadrangle on New Jersey Avenue. The arch will complement the old and new Law Center buildings, while providing a formal entrance to the garden area and the campus. This arch has been preserved from the entrance to the former law school location on E Street.

Completion of the Quadrangle will cost $1 million, which the Law Center hopes to raise from supporters and friends. Those wishing more information on the Quadrangle campaign may contact Kevin Conry, Assistant Dean for Development and External Affairs, at (202) 662-9500.

Georgetown Law Center's original iron arch was featured prominently at the entrance to the old law school building on E Street. The same arch will frame the entrance to the Quadrangle, bridging the old and new.
POLITICAL PARTIES play a pivotal role in shaping the activities of governments in Europe, observed Professor Jean Fernand Pierre Blondel at the 1990 Philip A. Hart Memorial Lecture in early April.

Speaking to an audience of faculty, administrators, students and friends of Georgetown Law Center, Blondel analyzed the influence of political parties during his speech, "Government, Political Parties, and Liberal Democracy in the New Europe."

Many of the political parties in Europe are powerful, and the party, the chief political leader and the legislature are all interdependent, Blondel noted. Parties tend to fulfill three primary needs, he explained: recruiting young talent for the future, organizing the population, and producing program ideas.

Blondel, a specialist in political science, teaches at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy. He has been chairman of the Government Department at the University of Essex, a fellow with the American Council of Learned Societies and is the author of numerous books and articles.

His address marks the 10-year anniversary of the Hart Memorial Lectureship, which each year brings a distinguished scholar or professional to the Law Center community.

A special feature of the Hart series is that the guest speaker spends several days on campus, sharing knowledge with faculty and students in formal and informal settings. Topics are chosen to coincide with areas of special interest to Hart during his career.

A moving tribute to former Warren Court Justice Arthur Goldberg was delivered by Tushnet and Georgetown Associate Dean Peter Edelman. Edelman clerked for Goldberg and maintained a lifelong friendship with the justice. Goldberg had been scheduled to deliver the keynote speech at the conference before his unexpected death one week prior to the event.
Symposium and Moot Court Teams Debate Right-to-Die Issue

LEADING MINDS in law, medicine and ethics were empaneled for a discussion in March at the Law Center about the issues involved when an individual or the family of an incapacible person asserts the “right to die.”

During the “Symposium on Bioethics and the Right to Die,” Georgetown Law Professor Gregg Bloche moderated a session on the “persistent vegetative state.” Other panels focused on the issues and effects of the U.S. Supreme Court’s Cruzan case and the future outlook on right-to-die conflicts.

Among the speakers were Robert Veatch, director of Georgetown University’s Kennedy Institute of Ethics; Professor Phillip Fubare, Institute for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Virginia; and Alison Wichman, director of the Bioethics Department for the National Institutes of Health.

The symposium was preceded by The Second Annual Bioethics Moot Court Competition, featuring students from law schools across the country. Georgetown’s student Barristers’ Council compiled different dilemmas into a single package, and the participants from 27 teams presented oral arguments on a mock right-to-die case.

Equal Justice Foundation Greets Mitch Snyder at Campus Visit Following Hunger Strike

WEAKENED FROM A HUNGER STRIKE to protest the D.C. government’s decision to cut funds for the homeless, Mitch Snyder appeared in the Moot Courtroom on March 20 to speak and answer student questions about the nation’s homeless problem.

The speaking engagement was arranged by the Law Center’s Equal Justice Foundation, and unintentionally coincided with the end of Snyder’s latest and much-publicized hunger strike. His talk also occurred during an unprecedented nationwide effort by the U.S. Census Bureau to count people living in homeless shelters, bus stations, abandoned buildings, subway cars, and under freeways in pup tents.

“There are 3-4 million people on the streets of America who don’t have access to adequate housing,” Snyder proclaimed before the rapt student audience. “Millions of people are now eating out of garbage pails, and sadly, children are the fastest growing group going to the streets.”

Students at the Law Center recently raised more than $90,000 for legal assistance for the homeless through the Homecourt basketball game (see story, pages 16-17). Many of those students were present to question Snyder about his outlook on how the problems can be solved.

The nation’s largest homeless shelter, run by Snyder, is located just two blocks south of McDonough Hall.

Immigration Laws Debated at Georgetown

Cornelius D. Scully III, Director of the Office of Legislation, Regulation and Advisory Assistance at the U.S. State Department, gave the government perspective during a symposium on legal immigration reform. Other speakers included Georgetown Adjunct Law Professor Charles Gordon, Congressman Barney Frank (D-MA), a member of the House Immigration, Refugees and International Law Subcommittee, and Alan Nelson, a former Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner.

EJF co-chairs Peggy Hahn (L’91) (center) and Mary Courtney (L’91) greet Snyder.

Scully
February Graduation Yields Diverse Group of New Lawyers

Thirty-nine individuals were awarded master of laws degrees and 40 others received juris doctor degrees at Georgetown’s annual February commencement ceremony. New masters of laws were awarded in nine concentrations, with the largest group being awarded the master of laws in taxation.

Dean Judith Areen gave a warm welcome to the friends and family of the graduates who gathered in the Moot Courtroom for the late afternoon ceremony. Fr. Robert Drinan, S.J., provided an inspirational message to the graduates before Assistant Deans Martha Hoff and June Jones handed out the degree certificates.

Following the ceremony, graduates and their guests were invited to a reception with deans and faculty in the third floor atrium of McDonough Hall.

Spring Open House Brings Georgetown Applicants to Campus

Applicants to Georgetown Law Center attended several open houses this spring to get a first-hand look at the facilities and to meet key administrators and faculty, as well as current students. Potential students were treated to a mock class taught by Professor William Eskridge, then given a tour, ending at the top floor of Williams Library. There, applicants mingled with David Wilmot, assistant dean, admissions, and Andrew Cornblatt, director of admissions, at a relaxed reception in the library atrium. Faculty members provided further information on course offerings, clinical programs, and other topics of interest.

Experts Attending Day-Long Conference Examine U.S. Policy of Trade Subsidies to Foreign Firms

A “who’s who” of experts in the field of law and economics recently debated U.S. trade law at a Georgetown conference titled, “Countervailing Duty Law for the 1990s: A New Look at the Law & Economics of Subsidies.” Speakers included, from left to right, Michael Trebilcock, University of Toronto; William Eskridge, Georgetown; Ronald Cass, International Trade Commission; Richard Diamond and Warren Schwartz, both of Georgetown; John Jackson, University of Michigan; and Alan Sykes, University of Chicago.
“World of Choices”
Introduces Potential Career Opportunities

FIRST-YEAR LAW students were treated to a sampling of career choices recently during an event that stressed the range of possibilities open to Georgetown law graduates. “A World of Choices: Forum on Careers in the Law” featured diverse alumni in panel discussions and roundtable conversations explaining how their law degrees led them to different paths.

The welcome address was delivered by Cheryl Long, a 1974 graduate and an associate judge for the Superior Court of the District of Columbia. Long stressed versatility, urging students to remain open-minded, grasp opportunities early in their career, follow their natural instincts about their strengths and weaknesses, and not let myths dissuade them from their goal.

Practicing attorneys, each with a different specialty, gave their opinions of the pros and cons of their jobs. Panel presentations allowed students to hear firsthand about the atmosphere in law firms of different sizes, public interest work, federal government practice, and work as a U.S. attorney, district attorney or public defender.

Small group discussions afterward focused on corporate, environmental, international and family law, among others.

Among those participating in the event were Brenda Smith (L’84) of the National Women’s Law Center, Jonathan Stern, a D.C. public defender, and Savitri Singh (L’87) with the U.S. Treasury Department.

Ethics Journal Focuses Symposium on Gender Discrimination in the Courts and Workplace

SPEAKERS ENUMERATED the root causes and ways to eliminate sex discrimination in a legal career and in the legal system during a day-long session in March, sponsored by the Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics.

Abbie Thorner, Georgetown University Law Center’s Assistant Dean for Career Services and Publications, was the lead-off speaker. Later in the day, Naomi Cahn, a professor in the Georgetown Sex Discrimination Clinic, also spoke.

The program covered some of the ways that gender has an impact in the legal workplace. Thorner gave a historical and statistical look at the problems women sometimes confront.

Public Interest Scholars Host Consumer Official

Mark Green, Consumer Affairs Commissioner of New York, second from the left, addressed students and faculty at the Georgetown Public Interest Law Scholars Dinner in April. Prof. Philip Schrag, second from the right, directs the Center for Applied Legal Studies.

New York State ABA’s Outstanding Criminal Lawyer Award Named in Honor of Georgetown University Law Alumnus Charles F. Crimi

The NEW YORK STATE Bar Association has named its award for Outstanding Practitioner in Criminal Justice after Charles F. Crimi (L’52), a Rochester attorney who died last October.

“Whether you had a case against him or served with him, there was a certain warmth, a congeniality that told you that this is how people practicing law are supposed to conduct themselves,” said Terrance Connors, a Buffalo attorney who chairs the New York Bar Association’s Criminal Justice Section.

Crimi handled a variety of high profile cases in Rochester, but was also known to give generously of his time to public-spirited causes.

In evaluating candidates for the outstanding practitioner award, the bar measures characteristics embodied by Crimi. Among them are a lawyer’s courage and integrity within the system, zealous advocacy within the rules of evidence, and ethics.

The Outstanding Practitioner award has existed for about two decades, but has never been named after an individual. Crimi himself was posthumously given the coveted honor earlier this year at the state bar’s annual meeting. His wife and three sons accepted the award.
South African Embassy Official and Georgetown Professor Discuss Future Prospects and Civil Rights in South Africa

GEORGETOWN LAW Professor Charles Abernathy and South African Political Counsel Horace van Rensburg joined at the Law Center in March to explore civil rights issues and the future of South Africa.

Van Rensburg, based in the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C., focused his talk on the possible legalization of the African National Congress and the options open to South Africa in the 1990s. He also shared with students his predictions for the future of that country.

Abernathy added an overview of the evolution of the civil rights movement in the U.S. and how parallels exist between current South African law and pre-1960s law here.

Van Rensburg, left, and Abernathy discuss the changes in South Africa.

Georgetown Launches Full-Scale Recycling

THIS SPRING, students, faculty and staff at the Law Center joined to participate in a full-scale recycling program. The unprecedented cooperative effort has everyone working together to separate many types of recyclable trash, including paper, newspaper, glass and aluminum.

The recycling program was initiated in response to the District of Columbia's mandatory recycling legislation, and involves the main Georgetown campus as well.

Alumni, Students and Faculty Team Up to Benefit D.C. Area's Fatherless Youths

A spirited squad of Georgetown law alumni, students and faculty teamed up against Washington, D.C., radio station WKYS in a benefit basketball game on March 23. Pictured above, Keith King (L'90) goes for a layup while Steve Nesmith (L'91) and Professor Heathcote "Pete" Wales (far right) provide backup. Although Georgetown lost by a score of 114 to 115, the real winners were Big Brothers of the National Capital Area. More than $1,500 was raised for the organization.

Dean Judith Areen
Less than a half-mile separates the halls of power at the U.S. Capitol building and the halls of learning at McDonough Hall. Yet there is a dynamic link that transcends mere physical proximity and binds these two notable institutions of Washington. Georgetown University Law Center's strong ties to Congress include two current U.S. Senators and eight members of the House of Representatives who received law degrees from Georgetown. In addition, the Law Center experience has been shared by dozens of individuals serving in a variety of jobs on the Hill, ranging from staff and committee positions to researchers in the Library of Congress to the chief slot in the Copyrights Office.

Conversations with graduates working in Congress quickly reveal that the Georgetown Law Center name is a door-opener, recognized widely for producing attorneys with superior skills. Not surprisingly, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell (D-Maine), the leading official in the upper chamber, graduated from Georgetown University Law Center in 1960.

The Law Center's emphasis on public policy procedures, legislative analysis and clarity in writing make a perfect marriage of skills, the alumni say.

George Gilbert (L'79) is counsel to the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control. Thrust into one of the hottest issues of the 1980s and 1990s, Gilbert says he must perform a wide range of tasks that test analytical talents and other skills he learned at Georgetown University Law Center.

The Select Committee has oversight powers and can suggest legislation to the standing committees, but cannot report bills to the House floor. It is nonetheless responsible for keeping tabs on all aspects of the nation's drug problem, including education, drug trafficking and interdiction. Gilbert helps in evaluating the President's drug strategy and how it squares with the House's view. As well, he helps assemble experts for oversight hearings conducted by the committee.

Having a law degree, Gilbert noted, gives him an awareness of constitutional and other pitfalls in legislation being considered by Congress. The researching skills he learned are also useful when trying to gain a historical perspective on the law. "Law school helps you think in a way that transfers to other areas of work," he explained.

That sentiment was echoed by Miles Romney (L'49). Romney says his education at the Law Center gave him the legal savvy he needed to succeed, from the knowledge he received in administrative law to lessons in how to research court cases.

Waste, fraud and abuse of federal government funds and procedures have been Romney's nemesis for more than 34 years. As a vital, behind-the-scenes aide in the Government Operations Committee, Romney...
provides congressmen with information and legal perspective on a range of issues. As counsel to the Government Activities and Transportation Subcommittee, Romney assists representatives in their watchdog responsibilities.

“We’re concerned about efficiency and economy in government and how an agency administers the law through the regulatory process,” Romney explained. That oversight role sometimes leads to an adversarial situation, which forces him to recommend that the committee invoke its subpoena power to compel a recalcitrant witness to appear.

On the Senate side, Jennifer Goto (L’86) says her legal training at Georgetown laid a strong foundation for her duties on Capitol Hill. Goto, a deputy administrative assistant to Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, tracks developments in such areas as agriculture, labor, transportation, and veterans affairs.

“Georgetown gave me a good, broad education that transfers over very well,” Goto said, adding that the Law Center’s stress on research and writing skills is justified. “You learn to write in a logical, simple, articulate manner,” she explained, something that comes in handy when writing important summations for Senator Inouye.

Goto, Gilbert and Romney all stress that having a legal education made them more effective in the political, legal and administrative arenas that converge in Congress.

The Georgetown advantage can be sharpened even further for those who earn a master’s degree. Congressman Peter J. Visclosky (LLM’82) of Indiana and Daniel Bolen (LLM’86), general counsel to Senator Nancy Kassebaum, both went that route. In a common scenario, both men worked at the Capitol by day and attended classes by night. Both also see enormous benefits.

Visclosky says his LL.M. in international and comparative law enables him to bring a historical perspective to trade issues and other matters debated on the House floor. That advanced education has proven especially helpful, he said, in analyzing how trade legislation might affect the steel industry, since his district includes some of the largest steel producers in the country.

Similarly, Bolen credits Georgetown’s upper level program with shedding new light on the issues he now handles for Sen. Kassebaum, a member of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Bolen holds a dual degree in tax and securities. He says the key is that he can focus on sophisticated financial issues. “With a graduate degree, you have the ability to go further, to identify issues you wouldn’t have normally seen.”

Visclosky and Bolen both recall the excitement of
a night law school environment. Visclosky said his course work afforded him an opportunity to toil side-by-side with people from widely varying backgrounds. From Bolen's perspective, he was elated to know that professors and fellow students who debate policy at McDonough go on to help make policy on the Hill.

"My former instructors serve as expert witnesses before congressional committees, and the theoretical problems discussed in class four years ago are now the burning issues before the Senate," Bolen said.

For example, he said 1986 class discussions focused on regulatory weakness that could contribute to a stock market upheaval. Within a year the market nosedived a dramatic 500 points.

Visclosky added, "I have a continuing relationship with the Law Center. It's a good place to seek faculty advice and a good source of neutral information."

While the Capitol building is where much of the activity is concentrated, the reach of Congress spans beyond that location. The Library of Congress, a well-spring of information, is also under the rubric of the legislative branch. Part of the Library of Congress is the Office of Copyrights and at its helm is a Georgetown Law Center grad.

One could describe Ralph Oman (L'73) as the guardian of imagination. As the ninth Register of Copyrights, Oman oversees an office that protects writing, music, art, movies and other creative works from uncredited duplication.

Oman says his job puts him in constant contact with the law, often requiring him to make final judgments on whether an item qualifies for a copyright. Frequently, rejection is met with a lawsuit seeking to compel a copyright, he said.

"Georgetown's proximity to Capitol Hill had a great impact on my legal career," Oman observed. "I worked on the Hill during my law school summers, and all of my professors were very tuned in politically."

Romney, of the government operations committee, said, "Georgetown is a highly regarded law school. It was then, and it continues to be now." He added that with so many elected officials and Hill staff members holding law degrees, the LL.B. he earned gains added luster. "There's an aura, a sense of professional respect that one lawyer gets from another. It permits them to talk with a certain style and with easy reference points. It enhances your ability to communicate."

Goto agrees that the Georgetown banner gave her career a sizeable boost. "Being a law graduate from Georgetown gives you immediate credibility. The Law Center enjoys an excellent reputation."
U.S. Senate

Senator Patrick J. Leahy
D-VT, L'64
Committees: Agriculture (Chairman); Appropriations

Senator George J. Mitchell
D-ME, L'60
Committees: Environment; Finance; Veterans' Affairs
(Majority Leader)

U.S. House of Representatives

Representative Herbert H. Bateman
R-VA, L'56
Committees: Armed Services; Merchant Marine and Fisheries

Representative John D. Dingell
D-MI, L'52
Committees: Energy and Commerce
(Chairman)

Representative Richard J. Durbin
D-IL, L'69
Committees: Appropriations; Budget; Select Children

Representative Lane Evans
D-IL, L'78
Committees: Armed Services; Select Children; Veterans' Affairs

Representative Martin Frost
D-TX, L'70
Committees: Administration; Rules

Representative Steny Hoyer
D-MD, L'66
Committees: Appropriations

Representative Peter J. Visclosky
D-IN, LLM'82
Committees: Education; Interior; Public Works and Transportation

Representative Frank R. Wolf
R-VA, L'65
Committees: Appropriations; Select Children
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Sen. Robert Dole (R-KS)

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Senate Finance Committee

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House Office of the Law Revision Counsel

LINDA MORGAN (L'76)
General Counsel
Senate Commerce, Science & Transportation Committee
just love to cross-examine them. It is very important to understand people on the Hill, but that's only half the equation; the private interest argument. "

somewhere beneath all these public interest arguments, there is a landing a job at the Capitol. "I absolutely agree that it helps to do it right — is issue identification," Sneeringer told Georgetown students this spring in a presentation called "Using a J.D. of the blue smoke and mirrors as we call it to understand that, of rabbits up there." 

His main advice was that attorneys who go to Congress, or any other job, should have a career plan. "Never take a job when you don't know where you could go," he cautioned, "not necessarily where you will go, but where you could go from there." 

His strategy, he said, involved following the careers of Georgetown classmates who were on Rostenkowski's staff and to keep in close touch with them. Sneeringer noted that the types of jobs available differ dramatically, ranging from those that are purely political to those involving substantive issues. He told students they should attempt to work for someone whose views are compatible with their own. "There is no unhappier staff member than one who is working for a boss that he is totally out of sync with. I've seen people just pulling their hair out saying I can't believe he is voting that way."

Sneeringer added, "You have to be careful about jumping at any job. But, on the other hand, because of word of mouth, maybe you just take that first job whether you like it or not with the intention of jumping. Happens all the time. It looks like a bunch of rabbits up there."

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Sneakers in motion caused a high-pitched squeal against the hardwood floor. The capacity crowd roared approval with every basket. There could be no loser.

That was the scene when Georgetown Law Center faculty squared off against members of Congress in the annual Home Court basketball game to benefit homeless people. The event netted a record-setting $92,000, exceeding all expectations and bolstering coffers that pay for legal representation of D.C.'s homeless.

The new level of giving is indicative of support from a cross section of the community. It represents the sale of tickets to the game, direct donations both from individuals and law firms, the sale of T-shirts, and other contributions.

Student organizers of the contest set a goal of raising $80,000, a hefty and ambitious improvement over 1989 donations. The audience gave a standing ovation when the $92,000 total was announced. Students worked tirelessly during the weeks before the game to meet, and miraculously, exceed that goal.

Proceeds go to the Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless, an advocacy group that maintains a list of more than 160 volunteer attorneys and operates from eight sites strategically placed around the city.

Susanne Sinclair-Smith, director of the Legal Clinic for the Homeless, described the Home Court game as her organization's "main source of funding." Money from the game gives the clinic the financial wherewithal to hire several full-time attorneys, including one whose job is to respond immediately in a crisis, she explained.

For example, when a family is evicted from a shelter or denied
admittance, the Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless can intervene. “We get two or three calls a week from families who are turned away for some bureaucratic reason. In almost every case, we have gotten them into a shelter or reinstated to a shelter.”

In the three years since the Law Center and Congress teamed up to combat homelessness, the money earned has been escalating. Thus far, Home Court games have raised a grand total of nearly $200,000.

Sinclair-Smith said, “I am overwhelmed. The Law Center and especially the student body have meant so much to our organization. The reason we are successful is because of the students’ and faculty’s work, concern, effort and commitment.”

She praised the unique alliance between the private sector (Georgetown) and government (elected officials). “There is no other activity like this throughout the nation,” she said.

The Legal Clinic for the Homeless started in 1986, when members of the legal community expressed increasing concern about the rights of the homeless. Home Court evolved a year later, the result of an idea by a Georgetown University Law Center student, Jeff Schwaber (L’88).

This year, more than 1,500 people attended the third annual game held in March at Gonzaga High School near Capitol Hill. Law Center deans and faculty sprinted back and forth, temporarily forsaking moot court for the basketball court.

Faculty and Congressmen entertained onlookers with razzle dazzle passes and plays. Rep. Thomas Downey, of New York, threw an occasional behind-the-back pass on fast breaks. Several Georgetown players were prone to take shots from three-point range.

By the fourth quarter, Congress held a commanding lead. Georgetown began making a valiant comeback, but ran out of time. Congress prevailed, 65-48.
With a record $15 million in contributions, the Edward Bennett Williams Library campaign successfully closed its books this spring. Students, alumni, and faculty now enjoy using one of the most innovative and user-friendly law libraries in the country. This new architecturally stunning building is a research and study facility capable of housing more than 500,000 volumes.

Students who remember the former cramped confines of the library when it was housed inside McDonough Hall are thankful for the generosity of alumni and friends who made possible this landmark achievement. The Williams Library is already being recognized as one of the most outstanding law libraries in the nation.

Notable features of the new library include a major international law collection occupying nearly one full floor. This complements the international law program for which Georgetown has earned national recognition.

The library also features expanded treatise collections in the other areas of law for which Georgetown is known: taxation, antitrust and trade regulation, corporations, securities, and constitutional law.

Expanded interdisciplinary collections support the curriculum growth in Law and Economics; Law and Humanities; Law, Science and Medicine; and American and English Legal History.

A major Legislative Research Center in the Williams Library underscores Georgetown’s close proximity to Capitol Hill and its role in training some of the nation’s leading legislative and regulatory advocates.

The library’s Rare Book Room, named in honor of Fr. Timothy Healy, S.J., is a showcase for the display of Georgetown’s extraordinary collection of rare legal treatises, housed for many years in the basement and garage of McDonough Hall due to lack of space in the library. At last, these rare documents are accessible to the Georgetown community.

The library also contains a magnificent Main Reading Room designed to provide the space, silence, and atmosphere necessary for students who cherish uninterrupted study. The computer facilities now enable students to conduct their research with the latest technology, while group study areas permit discussions without disturbing the private study of individuals.

The Edward Bennett Williams Library has made Georgetown a true law campus, where students can study in a setting befitting one of the best schools of law in the nation. This success was brought about in large measure by the family, friends and partners of Edward Bennett Williams, in whose honor the new building was named. Williams, a 1944 graduate of the Law Center, taught at Georgetown as an adjunct professor in the 1940s and 1950s.

When Williams died in 1988, countless Georgetown law graduates and friends felt the loss of this accomplished and admired leader. The Williams Library is a tribute to that memory, and a remarkable achievement by the supporters named here.
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Campaign Spending Ceilings: THE FATAL FLAW IN CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION REFORM

by Roy A. Schotland

Experience with campaign finance regulation has taught three key lessons. The first is the significance of unintended consequences, like the ones described below. A second is that what looks like reform might indeed be that if statutes were written by platonic guardians. But, as long as campaign finance law is written by
"As long as campaign finance law is written by incumbents, the likeliest gainers are they themselves, not the cause of reform."

incumbents, the likeliest gainers are they themselves, not the cause of reform. Last, the reason for pursuing campaign reform is to increase public confidence in government—but we increase only alienation if we install “reform” that won’t work.

Consider, for example, one of the most popular reform proposals: spending ceilings. In 1974, caps were enacted for both the Presidential and Congressional campaigns. But, Buckley v. Valeo, the 1976 landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding much and striking much of that statute’s limitations, held that while contribution ceilings are constitutional, spending ceilings are not, unless voluntarily accepted by candidates desiring “public funding.” Since Presidential candidates can receive public funding, statutory ceilings have been in place there; but no such limitation exists for congressional candidates.

From Buckley to the main bills pending now, all proposals for public funding of Congressional races include spending ceilings and a formula that, for Senate races, distinguishes states by population size. Some proposals simply adapt the existing scheme for Presidential elections for Congress, while others grant aid, such as free mailings.

(But, note well, almost none of the proposals include primaries.) Unintended, strikingly important impacts would result from formulaic ceilings, a problem that has received little attention. These proposals would introduce differences in how much seniority members of Congress enjoy, depending on such fortuities—never before given legal force—as, (a) in the Senate, differences in state population size; and, (b) in both the Senate and House, differences in local media costs and degree of political competitiveness.

It is no news that the more competitive the race, the more likely it will involve high spending. For example, in 1982-1988, there were 30 highly competitive (6% margin or closer) Senate races, and 65 landslides (20% margin or greater). Of candidates in the competitive races, more than three-fifths spent beyond what the pending proposals would allow for an election in 1990, even without adjusting for inflation. But in the landslides, fewer than one-sixth spent “too much”. Turning to 20 open-seat races, we find 27 of the 40 candidates would have exceeded the proposed maximum.

HIGH TURNOVER IN COMPETITIVE RACES

Since the past indicates a fair bit about the future, then if the proposed limits had been in place, they would have made little or no difference in uncompetitive races. But imagine the impact on the others! In states that often have competitive races, either the new law would greatly change Senate contests, or the spending limits would be skirted — and our campaign finance regulatory pattern has repeatedly proved to be one of islets of law, surrounded by a sea of avoidance.
Of course some states lack consistently competitive or uncompetitive races, but all states may have some competitive races. For competitive races, the formulas would allow far less spending than practice has suggested is necessary and appropriate; while for uncompetitive races, the formula’s ceilings would rarely matter at all. In competitive states, the law would neutralize the great fund-raising edge enjoyed by incumbents, while challengers would be granted sufficient public funds to mount strong races. It is those states that would likely see an unprecedentedly high turnover of Senators—and as a consequence their Senators would build little seniority.

In contrast, uncompetitive states’ incumbents, with their spending untouched by the law—thanks to the formula’s procrustean reliance on population size—would continue to drown challengers. Of course, the formulas for determining ceilings and public funding are all subject to change—by incumbents who want to remain in office. Superior funding isn’t the incumbents’ only edge, but remove or reduce that key edge and we’re bound to see both stronger challengers and many more successful challenges—at least until remaining incumbents discover what they’ve enacted.

Judging by all proposals to date, spending ceilings will bring sharp differences in seniority between states. Does anyone really want to put into incumbents’ hands another manipulable tool to foil challengers? Of 12 challengers who beat incumbents in 1982-1988, 10 spent more than the now-proposed limits. Further, many of the challengers and open-seat candidates spending “too much,” spent two to six times more than the proposed limits.

Under the proposed reforms, state population size would, for the first time as a matter of law, affect Senate races. Indeed, this threatens the basic constitutional system of recognizing population in the House, but treating all states as equals in the Senate.

So far, every formula for distinguishing among states has considered only population. But some states have lively general elections, others only lively primaries; some have expensive media, others not.

In 1977, when the impact of such formulas was first pointed out, the proposed Senate spending ceilings were so high in the biggest states, that unless astonishing spending increases occurred in those states, Senate races there would have been untouched by the public funding law. In contrast, in the smaller states (then 26, with fewer than two million voters), severe reductions in spending would be required—or again, candidates would circumvent the statute’s limits. Even after that formula was amended in response to testimony, the “improvement” left 11 of the 15 races in smaller states affected by the new limits, whereas in the big states, only one of the seven races would have been touched.

Today, if we evaluate the proposed ceilings against actual spending, again we see strikingly different impacts, depending on state size.

This is not to say flatly that spending ceilings cannot work: the March report by the advisory panel named by Senators George Mitchell, and Robert Dole, called for “flexible” ceilings. That report is the first even quasi-official recognition that by imposing ceilings, we raise “valid practical considerations of whether certain categories of candidates (challengers v. incumbents), parties (Republican v. Democratic) or campaigns (large state v. small state) would be advantaged or disadvantaged.” Further, the report recognizes that the formula for ceilings “needs to reflect the disproportionate costs of running in less populated states and in those states which require advertising in adjacent states’ media markets.”

Buckley was right in raising red flags about spending ceilings. First, they’re horrendously hard to set fairly and flexibly enough. Second, given that difficulty, it is especially significant that if we have ceilings, they will be set by incumbents who will set the limits, and who will render themselves even more invulnerable to defeat at the same time they claim applause for “reform.”

Whatever changes one may want in current campaign finance practice, no one wants any change that strengthens incumbents and shifts Congressional power to reward incumbents in uncompetitive, low-cost places. Notwithstanding all the rhetoric about failings in the current campaign finance scene, the proposals to date would only exacerbate the many ills of Congressional election financing.

Roy A. Schotland is a professor at Georgetown University Law Center. Adapted and excerpted from Project for Comprehensive Campaign Reform, Strategies for Election Reform.
I knew at Georgetown I could get a first rate education and I would have the opportunity to meet people with whom I might later serve in government.

Robert Kimmitt (L'77)

"Public service is a privilege." That's the philosophy of Bob Kimmitt, a 1977 graduate of the Law Center who currently holds the third highest job in the U.S. Department of State.

As Undersecretary for Political Affairs, Kimmitt is in a position of power at a time of unprecedented change in the makeup of world politics. Kimmitt also holds the distinction of being the youngest man ever to hold the position. At 42, he has developed a career path that appears to be riding the bullet train on Washington's fast track.

Kimmitt oversees the work of the State Department's five regional bureaus and many of the department's functional bureaus. His direct boss is Secretary of State James Baker, who also was Kimmitt's boss at the Treasury Department from 1985-87. Kimmitt spent several years as General Counsel at Treasury and several years before that as General Counsel at the National Security Council. Immediately prior to accepting his current position last year, Kimmitt was a partner in the Washington office of Sidley & Austin, a national law firm.

Bob Kimmitt's commitment to public service actually began when, at age 17, he entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He subsequently served with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam, where he earned three Bronze Stars, the Purple Heart, the Air Medal, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. Today, Kimmitt is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve.

Kimmitt has a strong rapport with the Secretary of State. "My boss, Jim Baker, is himself a lawyer. That helps because we communicate effectively — lawyer to lawyer and policymaker to policymaker."

As undersecretary, Kimmitt assists Baker in developing foreign policy as it relates to political relationships between countries. In today's changing world, Kimmitt's role is especially crucial as the U.S. helps new foreign leaders in their efforts to create new democracies and new economies.

"We see tangible results of the changes every day, as new ministers and political figures visit here from eastern Europe, and as we meet with the Soviets and listen to them espouse their new thinking."

"A year ago I certainly did not think I would be briefing observer delegations going over to watch the Hungarian elections. So, on a day-to-day basis, a lot that we do now is based on the fact that this is a world significantly in transition, a transition that we want to encourage to continue to be peaceful."

In carrying out his role in the transition, Kimmitt has already been able to strike up positive relationships with his counterparts in Japan, Great Britain, France, Germany, Honduras, Saudi Arabia, India, and Pakistan — all countries where Kimmitt traveled during his first year on the job.

"What surprised me was the rapidity of change throughout the world with the crumbling of the Iron Curtain in eastern Europe,
and the emergence of democracy and free market economies in countries where we thought it would take years, not months. We’ve also seen dramatic developments in bringing democracy to Namibia, Panama, and Nicaragua. It’s been an exceptional moment in postwar history and I’ve been fortunate to be part of it.”

The Commitment to Public Service

Kimmitt is bullish on public service and his enthusiasm is irrepressible. “I see it as a real privilege to be in government. Professionally, I don’t think I could have a better job. Personally, there are sacrifices you make.”

Kimmitt admits that the salary disparity is a serious problem. But he cites time, rather than money, as the most significant hardship facing someone who chooses a career in public service today. “Anyone who comes into government makes a sacrifice,” Kimmitt says. “In my case, it was the loss of flexibility in my time, the inability to maybe dart out in the middle of the day and see the kids in a play at school.”

Kimmitt said he could spend most weekends with his family while in private practice, yet now he works every weekend. When he is at home in the evening or on weekends, the phone rings often. With his large and young family — five children age 10 and under — Kimmitt misses the control over his personal time. Yet, he would argue for a period of public service in everyone’s life. “We have been very, very privileged to live under the system of government in the U.S. that we have enjoyed for centuries. As I watch the joy of people just coming back into this way of life after decades of deprivation, it reminds me again how fortunate we are. Those of us lucky enough to have lived under this system of government owe something in return. That’s why I have never seen it as a sacrifice to engage in public service — I’ve seen it as a privilege.

“There are sacrifices on the personal side, but you balance the privilege of service to the sacrifice of the personal dimension. Whatever the sacrifice, it is well worth the opportunity for fulfillment inside government. I don’t know of anyone in private practice who had also served in government who would argue that the private practice experience is more fulfilling. Even though I thoroughly enjoyed myself in private practice, I think that the government does offer positions that are even more rewarding professionally.”

“What I would suggest to people is to try government service, the earlier the better, when the salary disparity is not that significant. You will at least find out if you enjoy it, and at some time in the future you might return to it.”

Law School Set the Stage

Kimmitt had a distinctive career as a law student at Georgetown. He is remembered by former Dean Paul Dean as “one of the finest graduates we’ve ever produced.”

“The benefit of having a law degree in Washington is the opportunity to do policy work,” notes Kimmitt. “The law school education teaches you above all else how to think and work effectively. Those skills are as important to a policymaker as they are to a practitioner.

“I had been accepted to a number of schools, but I knew that at Georgetown I could get a first rate education and I would have the opportunity to meet people with whom I might later serve in government. My plan was to go to the best law school in this city with the idea that I would eventually have my practice here.” Access to the Capitol and the U.S. Supreme Court also added significantly to his enjoyment of law school days.

Today, Kimmitt serves as a member of the National Law Alumni Board for Georgetown Law Center. He believes in remaining active, as part of the volunteer leadership of the law school, in spite of his limited free time.

Former Dean David McCarthy is fond of telling new journal editors “the Bob Kimmitt story.” When Kimmitt was elected editor-in-chief of the Law & Policy in International Business journal, it was running three issues behind its quarterly publication schedule. Undaunted, Kimmitt produced no fewer than seven issues during his year as editor, while improving the quality of the publication. McCarthy says Kimmitt is the perfect example of what a journal editor — or anyone — can accomplish with hard work and determination.
Law Alumni Gather to Make New Connections

Pictured at the Georgetown Law Breakfast at the Maryland Bar Association meeting are, from left, George Ballman (LLM’61, LLM’80), Georgetown Law Professor William Greenhalgh, Maureen Essex (L’85), Thomas Tamm (L’77), and Steven Salant (L’77).

LAW ALUMNI GATHERED across the country this winter in conjunction with several bar association meetings, and enjoyed the time to renew friendships and meet Georgetown Law Center faculty and administrators.

Professor William Greenhalgh, director of the Criminal Justice Clinic, was guest speaker at a breakfast held in conjunction with the Maryland State Bar Association’s midyear meeting. Law alumni heard Greenhalgh discuss “Georgetown’s Impact on Criminal Law Practice in Maryland” at the Grand Hyatt in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 18.

Law Center Dean Judith Areen spoke to law graduates in New York at the City Bar Association of New York. Organized by event chairman Joe Sperber III (L’67), the January luncheon was held in concert with the New York State Bar Association’s midyear meeting. Dean Areen discussed recent changes at the law school, such as plans for a new student center. Thanks to the help of Honorary Chairman William Shea (L’30, LLM’31) and event coordinators George O’Haire (L’51) and Theresa Gillis (L’74), 75 people attended and enjoyed the opportunity to renew acquaintances and meet the dean.

In conjunction with the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting, law alumni attended a Jan. 6 reception at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco. Seventy-five Bay Area graduates mingled with Dean Areen, Assistant Dean Kevin Conry (C’77, L’86) and Georgetown faculty.

F. Leo Smith lives in Portland, Ore., where he is semi-retired and doing pro bono work. He serves on the Georgetown Board of Governors.

Arthur A. Salvatore is a retired New Jersey Supreme Court judge. He lives in Trenton, N.J., and spends his winters in Boca Raton, Fla.

Gino J. Matteucci received the Professionalism Award from the State Bar of New Mexico in September. A former assistant district attorney and Albuquerque city attorney, he founded his current firm, Matteucci & Matteucci, with his son, Paul, in 1963.

Thomas Q. Cannon (L’38, LLM’40), the father of four, is retired and living in Salt Lake City, Utah, with his wife, Katherine. He is a former general counsel for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, president of the Utah State Society, and attorney general of Utah.

Thomas Q. Cannon (see ’38)
Dominick Lepore is retired and living in Boston. A poet and writer, he has published works in literary magazines and anthologies.

Frank Morriss is the founder and chairman of the board of the Colorado Catholic Academy. He is a freelance writer whose books include *The Divine Epic* and five children’s titles.

Anthony Scariano was elected to a 10-year term as appellate court judge, Illinois Supreme Court, in 1986. He lives in Park Forest, Ill., and also serves as chairman of the First District Appellate Court’s executive committee.

Daniel Byrnes is a retired aerospace corporate attorney. He lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif., and is a professor of commercial space law at Pepperdine University School of Law in Malibu.

Harry Hefferan Jr. has practiced law in Norwalk, Conn., for more than 38 years with the firm, Lovejoy, Hefferan, Rimer & Cuneo, of which he is president.

Nelson Deckelbaum lives in Washington, practices law with the firm of Deckelbaum, Ogens & Fischer, and has been listed in “Best Lawyers in America.” His two sons, David (L’80) and Todd (L’82), are Georgetown law graduates.

Louis Scolnik retired in 1988 after 14 years of service on the Maine Supreme Court and Supreme Judicial Court. He lives in Lewiston, Maine.

Charles Bidwill and his wife, Patricia, live in Winnetka, Ill. He is president of Sportsman Park racetrack and serves on the board of directors and executive committee of Churchill Downs.

Robert J. Kresse, senior partner in the law firm of Hellings, Morey, Kresse & Krickers, is merging his practice with the Buffalo, N.Y., firm of Moot & Sprague. He will specialize in trust and estate planning and commercial real estate law.

G. M. Pieschel lives in Springfield, Minn., where he operates Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Springfield and Ochs Brick & Tile Co. He and his wife, Jodi, have been married 37 years, and have five children and seven grandchildren.

John A. Campbell retired in 1987 from his position as chief administrative law judge, U.S. Department of Agriculture. He lives in Washington, and has five children and five grandchildren.

Francis A. Mastro, a senior partner in the Springfield, N.J., firm of Apruzese, McDermott, Mastro & Murphy, has been named to the boards of directors of the New Jersey Ballet and the Muralo Paint Company.

Matias A. Zamora practices law in New Mexico handling personal injury and wrongful death cases.

James Lawson and his wife, Pat, live in Bethesda, Md., and have six children. He practices law, emphasizing economic, regulatory and litigation matters, with his Washington firm, James W. Lawson P.C.

Angelo Mastrangelo is a partner, specializing in probate and trust law, with the firm of Wolff & Samson, Roseland, N.J. He and his wife, Lois, have five children.

The class of 1950, from left: Matthew Galligan, Michael Schuchat, Joseph McGuire and Edward Lee.

The class of 1955, from left: James Lawson, Pat Lawson, Brenda Bell and John Bell.

The class of 1940, from left: William Regan, Wallace Schubert, Michael Keeney, William Schuyler, Robert Murphy and Robert Calkins.
John Mudd, a specialist in real estate law, is the legal coordinator at AmeriFirst Bank in Miami, Fla.

Francis L. Young is chief administrative law judge with the Drug Enforcement Administration. He lives in Potomac, Md., with his wife, Patricia, and spends his free time sailing in the Chesapeake Bay and the Bahamas.

Sophie Ruderman Weber is living in the Solomon Islands as a Peace Corps volunteer, serving as legal advisor to Guadalcanal Province.

Raymond J. Durkin was recently appointed to his third eight-year term as U.S. Magistrate for the U.S. District Court, Middle District of Pennsylvania. He resides in Trucksville, Pa.

John J. Curtin Jr., a partner in the Boston, Mass., law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould, was recently re-elected to the American Judicature Society board of directors.

Harry S. Dent, a teacher, publisher and speaker, is vice chairman for the finance and facilities committee of Baptist College, Charleston, S.C.

Cornelius H. Doherty Jr. is a senior partner in the law firm of Doherty, Sheridan & Grimwald. He and his wife, Jean, live in Fairfax, Va., and have six children.

John J. Mathias (see L’54)

Thomas Burr lives in Rockford, Ill., where he is the pastor of Holy Family Parish.

James J. Haggerty has been appointed general counsel to Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey. Prior to that, Haggerty was Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Charles F. Thomas is living in Rockford, Ill., where he is an attorney and participates in the Chicago Triathlon each year. He and his wife, Sue, have seven children and three grandchildren.

B. George Ballman is managing partner of a Rockville, Md., law firm. His daughter, Deborah Ballman Jones, graduated from the GU Law Center in 1988.

Richard M. Coleman practices law in Los Angeles, where he lives with his wife, Bonnie, and son, Matthew.


J. Reuben Clark, former speaker of the Utah House and a former judge, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the University of Utah. He will be the first layman on the university’s board.

Charles P. Lickson has founded Mediate-Tech Services, a Charlottesville, Va., firm specializing in alternative resolution of technology disputes.

Arnold B. Sidman has become counsel to the firm of Chamberlain, Hrdlicka, White, Johnson & Williams. He will practice in the firm’s Atlanta office and concentrate in the areas of federal tax controversy and Internal Revenue Service audit and appeals.

K. Clay Smith, president and CEO of Underwood Machinery Transport, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., has been elected to the board of directors of Marsh Supermarkets, Inc.

Jerry Wertheim practices law with the firm of Jones, Snead, Wertheim, Rodriguez & Wentworth in Santa Fe, N.M. He was recently elected to the American Law Institute.
Georgetown Law Weekend Brings Classmates Together Again

THERE WAS SOMETHING for everyone during the Seventieth Annual Georgetown Law Weekend held April 5-8. Alumni who returned to campus for their Class Reunion renewed friendships and mingled with Dean Judith Areen and faculty at receptions and class parties. In addition, Law Day Panels offered alumni an opportunity to interact with stimulating speakers on current topics of interest.

Thursday, April 5, was the Tenth Annual Philip A. Hart Lecture, featuring Jean Blondel, professor of political science at the European University Institute in Florence.

The Dean’s Reception on Friday evening marked the official opening of the Reunion Weekend. Despite inclement weather, alumni and faculty gathered in the Alumni Residence (near the Main Campus) and enjoyed a roaring fire and soft piano music. Ray O’Brien (C’49, L’51), president of the Alumni Association and chairman of Georgetown Law Weekend, introduced Dean Areen who welcomed alumni back to the university.

Saturday’s events started early with Law Day Panels at the Law Center. Georgetown Professor Eleanor Holmes Norton, who chaired Law Day and emceed the event, organized presentations by a prestigious group of speakers. Audience participation in the discussions was active.

Georgetown Law Professor Fr. Robert Drinan, S.J., moderated the first panel, "Congressional Ethics: The Pressure for New Standards and New Remedies." Fred Wertheimer, president of the consumer watchdog group, Common Cause, and Thomas Morgan, president of the Association of American Law Schools, were featured speakers. The second panel, moderated by Norton, featured Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America; Richard Kauzlarich, director of the Office of Regional Political-Economic Affairs in the Bureau of European and Canadian Affairs at the U.S. State Department; and Linda Powers, deputy assistant secretary for trade development at the U.S. Commerce Department. They discussed “Europe 1992 and the U.S. Economy.”

Afterward, alumni attended a luncheon with Dean Areen at Hugo’s in the Capitol Hill Hyatt Regency. The Dean briefed alumni on improvements at the Law Center: new faculty, recent renovations and new student programs. She also presented Fr. Drinan with the Award for University Service. Immediately following the lunch, alumni were invited to take a tour of the Law Center campus, including the new Edward Bennett Williams Library and the newly-renovated Bernard P. McDonough Hall.

Reunion attendees had time to relax before heading to the Leavey Center Ballroom for a reception hosted by University President Leo O’Donovan, S.J. The lawyers then left for their class parties at various locations around town.

The Golden Jubilee class of 1940 and the classes of 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960 and 1975 did not travel far for their combined celebration held in the Leavey Center Faculty Club. The dinner began with a toast given by Bill Schuyler, chairman of the class of 1940. The golden jubilarians introduced themselves and told everyone what they have been doing since graduation. Following dinner, Associate Dean Peter Edelman addressed the group and presented the 50th reunion attendees with their golden jubilee citations.

The class of 1965 had such a good time at the Park Hyatt, they did not want the evening to end. Paul Cullen, class chairman, welcomed 35 former classmates and their guests and introduced Dean Areen. After dinner, Cullen refreshed the group’s memory of national and world events that took place the year they graduated from Georgetown. The members of the class then talked about their professional and personal lives after graduating from Georgetown.

There was a good turnout for the class of 1970 party held at the City Club. Class Chairman Bruce Goodman arranged a wonderful evening complete with a piano player, dancing and a class photo. Georgetown professors Sherman Cohn (C’54, L’57, LLM’60), Don Wallace and surprise guest Richard Gordon (C’50, L’53, LLM’61) spoke about the Law Center’s admissions, staff and new facilities. They also compared the current school to what it was in 1970.

The classes of 1980 and 1985 had the largest number of alumni present for Law Weekend reunions. Julie Davis hosted the 1980 class party at her beautiful home in Chevy Chase, Md. Everyone feasted on a delicious buffet in the warm setting. Class of 1985 Chair Janet LaRose and her group had a great time at their buffet dinner held at the Grand Hyatt. The alumni danced all night to the sounds of the “Full Circle” band.

To wrap up the weekend, many alumni rose early on Sunday morning to attend Palm Sunday Mass at the Law Center chapel before saying goodbye to friends at brunch in the Law Center’s Faculty Lounge.
Law Center Phonathon Spurs Record Giving by Alumni

GEORGETOWN LAW ALUMNI answered the call for contributions this spring by pledging a record $127,677 during the nine­day annual Phonathon.

Pledges from the effort are committed exclusively to the Law Center Annual Fund, and arrive in the form of unrestricted gifts.

Jim Mehlinger (L'81) chaired a team of Law Center faculty, students and alumni who made telephone calls at the Georgetown Alumni House. Georgetown undergraduate students also were a great help during the campaign, which stretched from March 27 to April 9.

The endeavor's success is particularly satisfying because organizers revived the use of Law Center faculty and students for the first time in several years.

Faculty participants were Fr. Robert Dri­nan (L'49, LLM'50), David Koplow, Philip Schrag, John Schmertz (L'57, LLM'59), Bill Vukowich and Kevin Conry (C'77, L'86), assistant dean for development and external affairs. Law students who called were Christine Masdea (L'91), Shanti Narra (L'91), Mary O'Connor (L'91) and Steve Pampush (L'92).

The alumni calling team consisted of Joanne Wall (L'85, LLM'88), Julie Davis (L'80), Todd Deckelbaum (L'82), Joan Domike (L'70) and Jill Shellow (L'89).

During the course of the Phonathon, callers reached a total of 2,180 alumni. About 50 percent of the alumni who were contacted responded with a pledge. The Phonathon results are considered a solid foundation for building an even broader base of support and involvement by alumni in the future.

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John E. Archibald has been chief counsel to the Colorado Public Works Utilities Commission for 16 years. He and his wife, Molly, have four children and two grandchildren.

Peter C. Aslanides practices law with the firm of McCarter & English in Newark, N.J.

Allan M. Cane, the father of three, has a solo law practice in Fairfield, Conn., and is of counsel to a firm in Woodbury, N.Y.

Peter Herbert is a trial lawyer specializing in entertainment, communications and intellectual property disputes. He is director of the Stella and Charles Guttman Foundation, an organization which provides funds to social service projects. He and his wife, Geraldine, live in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., and have four children.

John C. Joyce is a partner in the Washington law firm of Hogan & Hartson, where he specializes in banking, commercial and real estate lending, loan workouts and bankruptcy. He and his wife, Carol, have two children.

Edward J. Maher practices law in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is also active in charitable organizations including the United Way and Catholic Youth Organization. In February, he received the St. Ignatius Legal Service Award from his alma mater, St. Ignatius High School. He and his wife, Marilyn, have four children.

Charles R. McCarthy Jr. is the managing partner of the Washington law firm of McCarthy & Burke, where he specializes in corporate and securities law.

Steven B. Mitchell is manager of trusts and estate administration for the Boston law firm of Hale & Dorr. He and his wife live in Needham, Mass., and have three sons, Robert, Richard and Russell.

J. Timothy Philips is a professor of law at Washington & Lee Law School and tax counsel to the firm of Irwin & Post. He and his wife, Sandy, live in Lexington, Va., and have two daughters.

Edward Z. Sobocinski is in private practice, with an emphasis on personal injury law, in the Wilmington, Del., area. He and his wife, Ann, have four children.

Thomas E. Towe practices law with the firm of Towe, Ball, Enright & Mackey in Billings, Mont., and has served in both the Montana House of Representatives and Senate. He and his wife, Rush, have two sons.

Stuart A. Treby is assistant general counsel for rulemaking and fuel cycle at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Agency. He and his wife, Judith, live in Potomac, Md., and have three daughters, Jill, Megan and Allison.

Gerald F. Uelman, dean of the law school at Santa Clara University, coauthored Disorderly Con­duct, a collection of legal humor that made the best­seller list for “one glorious week” in 1987. He and his wife, Martha (N'65), have three children: Nancy, and two current Hoyas, Amy and Matthew.

Gary S. Anthony is a partner in the law firm of Anthony and Hearsch. He specializes in municipal zoning and land use, representing five townships in two counties.

John M. Elliott is a senior partner in the Philadel­phia law firm of Baskin, Flaherty, Elliott & Mannino, and serves on the board of directors of the Mann Music Center in Philadelphia.

John A. Gaberino Jr. has been elected to the board of governors of the Oklahoma Bar Association, and was recently appointed general counsel for Saint Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Okla. He is beginning a two-year term on the Georgetown Law Alumni Board, and has two Hoya daughters, Chrissy (C'89) and Megan (C'90).

Eberhard J. Gabriel has been named vice president, assistant general counsel and compliance officer for I.T.T. Consumer Financial Corporation, Minneapolis, Minn.

Howard Goldstein is counsel of the firm of Cox, Castle & Nicholson in Irvine, Calif.

Robert F. Hess lives in Highland, Mich. A former chief patent counsel for Federal-Mogul Corpora­tion for 16 years, he has joined the intellectual property law firm of Brooks & Kushman as partner.

William D. Mitchell is chief patent counsel at Pennwalt Corporation in Philadelphia.

Richard J. Snyder, chairman of the Boston law firm of Goldstein & Manello, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Massachu­setts Corporation for Educational Telecommunica­tions.

Vance John Anderson married Margaret Mon­aco in Darien, Conn., in January. He is currently an assistant general counsel at Allied-Signal in Morris­town, N.J.

Stuart M. Gerson was sworn in as the U.S. Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Divi­sion on October 31. He and his wife, Pamela, have three children.

Peter F. Healey is a partner in the Washington law firm of Goldstein & Manello, where he specializes in business law, commercial and personal injury litigation, and criminal, real estate and domestic relations law.

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J. Snowden Stanley Jr. is a partner with the Baltimore, Md., law firm of Semmes, Bowen & Semmes and chairperson of the professionalism committee of the Tort and Insurance Practices Section of the American Bar Association.

John J. Roman is a private practice trial attorney specializing in personal injury, medical malpractice and business litigation in Sacramento, Calif.

Arnold B. Sidman (see L'64)

J. Richard Tiano lives in Woodbridge, Conn., with his wife, Janice, and has two children, Kimberley (C'91) and Joseph (B'92). He is vice president, general counsel and secretary of The Southern Connecticut Gas Company and Connecticut Energy Corporation.

Stephen G. Brooks has become of counsel for the law firm of Mousaw, Vigdor, Reeves, Heilbronner & Kroll in Rochester, N.Y. He will concentrate in environmental, franchising, administrative and international law.

Daniel L. Carroll and six colleagues formed the New York law firm of Hutton, Ingram, Yuzek, Gainen, Carroll & Bertolotti.

Bruce S. Feldacker announces that the third edition of his book Labor Guide to Labor Law has just been published by Prentice Hall.

Gary R. Siniscalco is chairman of the labor and employment law department of the law firm of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, San Francisco, Calif.

Edward F. Shea scripted and produced for the Washington State Bar Association, "The First 100 Years," a 46-minute video of the first century of the association’s history.

Paul A. Alexis was named partner in the Nashville, Tenn., law firm of Boult, Cummings, Connors & Berry.

Joel P. Bennett is chairman of the government personnel committee of the American Bar Association administrative law section. He lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

Timothy J. Bork, a career Foreign Service officer with the Agency for International Development, was named the 1988 Federal Executive of the Year by the Federal Executive Institute Alumni Association. He was recognized for his achievements in opening a new AID program in South Africa to demonstrate U.S. support for an end to apartheid.

Joseph P. Griffin, a partner in the Washington law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, wrote a book U.S. International Antitrust Enforcement: A Practical Guide to the Justice Department Guidelines, which was published by the Bureau of National Affairs' Corporate Practice Series and Special Projects Unit.

Lawrence W. Hicks was appointed executive vice president and CEO of Acme Steel Company, Riverdale, Ill., in November.

Michael Thomas Schmitz, chief counsel of the U.S. Customs Service, received a 1989 Presidential Rank Award from President George Bush in September. He lives in Oakton, Va., with his wife, Carol, and three sons, Ted, Nate and Adam.

Joseph W. Diemert Jr., a Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer, has been involved in drug education and rehabilitation efforts, and over 1,000 drug dealer convictions. He hopes to enter local politics as a state senator.

Herbert N. Harmon lives in Alexandria, Va., and is president of the D.C. Bar Association. In November 1989, he was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.

Thomas E. Mellon Jr., founding partner of the Doylestown, Pa., law firm of Mellon, Webster & Mellon, was elected chairman of the Bucks County Democratic Party.

Mark V. Silverio has a commercial litigation practice in Miami and Naples, Fla.

Johnny Barnes is running for election to an at-large seat on the Washington, D.C., Council.

Karen Czapanskiy is a reporter for the Maryland Special Joint Committee on Gender Bias in the Courts and author of “Child Support and Visitation: Rethinking the Connections,” published in the Rutgers Law Journal in fall 1989. She lives in Takoma Park, Md.
Kemp Selected for Law Center Alumni Post

Lisa J. Kemp has been named Director of Law Alumni Affairs in an appointment jointly announced by Jack Burgess, Associate Vice President for Alumni Relations and Executive Director of the Alumni Association, and Kevin Conry, Assistant Dean for Development and External Affairs.

Kemp serves as the liaison between Georgetown law graduates and the Law Center community. Her duties include planning the speaker series, luncheons, reunions and other events for law alumni throughout the country. In her first month on the job, Kemp took over the planning of the 1990 Law Reunion Weekend, including all class parties, speaker panels, and receptions with the dean and president of the university.

A triathlete in her free time, Kemp comes to Georgetown from the American Society of Travel Agents, where she was manager of meetings and conventions. Previously, she worked for the American Bankers Association in Washington.

Lawrence I. Fox practices antitrust litigation law with the New York firm of McDermott, Will & Emery.

Ronald G. Gabler practices business, entertainment and general law in Beverly Hills, Calif. He lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Alicia, and their two sons, Daniel and Ryan.

Jonathan L. Levin, a partner in the corporate department of Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Shickman & Cohen, became chairman of the consumer financial services committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association in March.

John MacColl left his position as hiring partner of the Baltimore, Md., law firm of Piper & Marbury to become general counsel of United States Fidelity Guaranty Corporation.

Robert M. Miller was promoted to vice president, legal counsel and secretary of Babcock Industries Inc., Fairfield, Conn.

Richard J. Nolan announces the opening of his law offices, with concentration in federal litigation and administrative practice, in Englewood, Colo.

William F. Duane was recently named a partner in the Florida law firm of Holland & Knight, where he has practiced commercial litigation and entertainment law since 1985. He currently lives in Winter Park, Fla.

Militza Durovic is a deputy public defender in San Diego, Calif.

M. Elizabeth Gee has become a partner in the North Carolina law firm of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice, where she will concentrate on counseling and litigation in the antitrust and trade regulation area.

Ilona Modly Hogan has joined the law firm of Venable, Baetjer & Howard, and will practice international business law in the firm’s Washington office.

John M. Kelly practices law in Oshkosh, Wis., where he lives with his wife and two children.

Cheryl M. Ling (see Walter B. Brownridge, L’87)

Timothy R. Schwiędtfeger was recently named executive vice president and elected to the board of directors of the Chicago investment banking firm of John Nuveen & Co., Incorporated.

Roger Hadleigh Taft, a lawyer with the firm of MacDonald, Illig, Jones & Britton in Erie, Pa., was recently elected a fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

Bonnie S. Temple is a corporate attorney practicing in Washington. She recently joined the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery.

Terrence G. Connor is a partner in the Miami office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. He recently participated in the California Business Law Institute’s Conference on “Employment Regulations in Florida.”


Mark H. Gallant was recently named a partner with the Philadelphia law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen. He concentrates in the practice of health care law.

Burry Goldsmith is a trial lawyer with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

William P. Issel practices law with the Roseland, N.J., firm of Carella, Byrne, Bain & Gilfillan. He is serving as chair of the N. J. State Bar Association Health and Hospital Section for the 1989-90 term. He and his wife, Linda Jean, have three sons.

Morris A. Nunes is an attorney, specializing in business matters, with a solo practice in Falls Church, Va. He has written his fifth book, Basic Legal Forms for Business, published by John Wiley & Sons.

Duncan S. Payne has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, where he will practice in the real estate department and environmental law firm practice group.

Paul D. Sinclair is a business litigation specialist with the Kansas City, Mo., law firm of Sinclair, Kantack & Thompson. He received the 1989 W. Oliver Rauch Award from the Missouri Bar for his article, Systematizing PIrering the Corporate Veil.

Steven J. Toll is a partner in the Washington law firm of Cohen, Milstein, Hausfeld & Toll, which was designated by federal and state court judges in Alaska to be co-lead counsel for plaintiffs in the Exxon Valdez oil spill litigation.

Lois Yankowski recorded the second highest score on the Arizona Bar examination last July.

Gary E. Bair is an adjunct professor at the American University Law School. He appeared as counsel of record in two U.S. Supreme Court cases this term, Maryland v. Baier and Maryland v. Craig.

M. Stuart Madden was recently appointed associate dean for student affairs at Pace University School of Law in White Plains, N.Y.

Nancy A. F. Szemraj recently became director of planning at MGH Health Service Inc., affiliated with Montgomery General Hospital in Olney, Md.

Michael L. Blau has become a partner in the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery. He joined the firm in 1984 and practices health law in its Boston office.

Michael C. Doland and Howard N. Gould (L’77) are partners in the Los Angeles firm of Doland & Gould, which represents Benetton clothing manufacturer and the Italian and French Trade Commissions.

Franklin L. Noel was sworn in as U.S. Magistrate for the District of Minnesota in November. He lives in Minneapolis with his wife, Ellen, and daughter, Kate.

Gerard P. Panaro, an attorney with the Washington firm of Webster, Chamberlain & Bean, just published a book on employment law.

Carlos Recio, a partner in the Washington law firm of Deso & Greenberg, married Cara Grunwald on Oct. 14.


David B. Weinberg joined the Chicago firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt as partner, concentrating in the fields of venture capital and corporate finance. He is a trustee of the Ravinia Festival Association.

James B. Astraehan is a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Weinberg & Green. He specializes in advising advertising firms, negotiating contracts, and reviewing campaigns for possible libel or trademark infringement.
Thomas G. Bearden's firm of Bearden, Knoten & Mattern has formed a partnership with Ray E. Breckenridge. The St. Louis, Mo., firm, known as Bearden, Breckenridge, Knoten & Mattern, emphasizes management's representation in labor and employment law and litigation matters.

Daniel K. Flatley, a vice president of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in New York, married Patricia White.


Henry E. Rech Jr. was promoted to vice president and general counsel for Equitable Resources Energy Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., in June.

Charles J. Revelli serves as administrative law judge with the New York City Environmental Control Board.


Thomas Richichi, a partner with the law firm of Beveridge & Diamond, married Lori DiCesare on Nov. 4. They live in Rockville, Md.

Vanessa Ruiz is a partner with the Washington law firm of Sloan, Lehn & Ruiz which recently merged with the firm of Pepper Hamilton & Scheetz. She specializes in transnational commercial transactions.

Stephen J. Small, a partner in the Boston law firm of Powers & Hall, received the 1989 Conservation Award from the Trustees of Reservations in recognition of his work in helping families and organizations keep scenic and environmentally significant land undeveloped for future generations.

Daniel C. Staggers, a partner in the Keyser, Md., law firm of Staggers and Webb, passed his Certified Public Accountant tests in August.

Dale Chakarian Turza has been a partner in the Washington law firm of Rogers & Wells since January 1989. He resides in Bethesda, Md.

Bruce J. Wendel was appointed director of commercial development at Bristol-Myers U.S. Pharmaceutical and Mead Johnson Worldwide Nutritional 1989. He resides in Bethesda, Md.

David R. Garcia, an associate at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, married Zoe Ann Topsfield in London last November.

Wayne D. Lambert left the Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps to join the law firm of Margolin & Kirwan in Kansas City, Mo., where he practices government construction contract law and fidelity/surety law. He and his wife, Diane, have a son, Matthew, born January 24, 1988.

F. E. Ortiz McWilliams is an attorney with Hospital Font Martello, Inc., Humaco, Puerto Rico.

Richard T. Rossier joined the Washington law firm of McCarthy & Burke as a senior litigation partner in August. He lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Mark Sableman is a partner with the law firm of Thompson & Mitchell in St. Louis, Mo.

Andrew J. Schaffran became a partner in the New York law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in October. He practices in the firm's labor and employment law section.

W. Bruce Weinrod recently became Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for European and NATO Policy at the Department of Defense.

'B80

B. George Ballman (see L'61)

Doreen Leavens Costa is a partner at the New York law firm of Brumbaugh, Graves, Donohue & Raymond, specializing in trademark, copyright and unfair competition litigation.

David Deckelbaum (see L'52)

Joseph B.G. Fay recently became a partner in the Philadelphia office of the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. He practices in the firm's antitrust and trade regulation section.

Karen S. Greenwood left the practice of law in 1987 after the birth of her son and is now a full-time wife and mother in Baltimore, Md.

James P. Harris III is an attorney in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he will also be the director of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Triathlon in September.

Linda P. Holman is practicing law in Washington. She is a co-chair of the Georgetown Law Alumni of Washington.

Lawrence Kenawly was appointed vice president of business and legal affairs for the MCA Music Entertainment Group last fall.

Linda S. Mullenix is a professor at the Catholic University Law School and a 1989-90 Supreme Court Judicial Fellow. She was elected to the American Law Institute in May 1989.

Robert G. Nath, an attorney with Odin, Feldman & Pittman, P.C. in Fairfax, Va., wrote four chapters in Bender's Federal Tax Service and was appointed editor-in-chief of the Procedure and Administration volume of Bender's tax treatise.

'79

Diane M. Brenneman has begun full-time private law practice with the firm of Brenneman & Levine after serving 10 years as supervising attorney and professor for the family clinic of the Antioch School of Law in Washington.

James M. Cain became a partner with the Washington law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan in January.

Erratum J. Wallace Malley Jr. (L'72) was incorrectly listed in this column in a previous issue. The editors of Res Ipsa Loquitur regret the error.
Coming Special Events for Law Alumni

PROFESSOR Charles Gustafson, a Georgetown Law Center expert in tax and international law, will address the California Bar Association in Monterey, Calif., on August 27. The meeting, which will last from noon to 1:30 p.m., will take place at the Monterey Plaza.

Halfway across the country, the Georgetown University Alumni Association will sponsor a reception Aug. 6 in Chicago, during the American Bar Association’s annual meeting. The event will take place in the Columbus Room of the Hyatt Regency from 6-8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

William F. Shore III is managing partner of the litigation firm of Campana, Vieh & Strohm in Scottsdale, Ariz. He and his wife, Gwyne, had their first child, Edward, on June 21, 1988.

Jeffrey Z. Slavin is president of C.J. O’Shaughnessy Inc. Realtor in Rockville, Md. He is a past co-chair of the Georgetown Law Alumni of Washington and co-chaired the 10th reunion over the weekend of April 6-8, 1990.

Gary Stein, a civil litigator in a small, general practice firm in Washington, volunteers teaching English to Latin American immigrants. He and his wife, Cathy, have two sons, Jesse and Eliot.


Nikki Zollar is chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners.

‘81

Harold A. Aucoin, an attorney and certified public accountant, is senior vice president and general counsel at Graham Resources, Inc. in Cuyovting, La.

Deborah M. Buell joined the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton in January.

Daniel A. Casey was named a partner with the Miami office of the Pittsburgh law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart. He lives in Hollywood, Fla., with his wife, Cristy, and their three children.

Alice F. Collupy married Michael A. Carlucci in December. Both are trial attorneys with a medical malpractice firm in New York.

Robert A. DePont has been named a partner with the Washington telecommunications law firm of Fletcher, Heald & Hildreth.

Trudi McCollum Foushee is an attorney in the legal department of Union Electric Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Kathryn L. Gleason became a partner in the Washington office of the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius last fall. She is a member of the firm’s antitrust and trade regulation section.

Robert G. Hall was recently named benefits and tax counsel for GenCorp. He is located at the company’s headquarters in Fairlawn, Ohio, and will specialize in employee benefits law. He and his wife, Deborah, have two children.

Marc R. Kittner was appointed vice president, senior counsel and manager of Washington Mutual Savings Bank’s legal department in December.

Ralph R. Martinez became board certified in criminal law through the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. He has been married to Laura Samano since August 1986.

D. William Moreau Jr. served as transition director for Indiana Governor Evan Bayh, and he is now the governor’s chief of staff.

Mark H. Quattro commenced general practice of law as Mark H. Quattro, P.C., in September 1989. He also established Quattro Development Corporation specializing in medical/office real estate development.

James C. Savage III is chief counsel for Army Installation in Watertown, Mass. His third son and fourth child, Anthony, was born November 15.

Susan Souder was recently named a partner in the litigation department of the Baltimore law firm of Gordon, Feinblatt, Rothman, Hoffberger & Hollander.

Scott E. Sterling was promoted to vice president and associate counsel for public affairs, at The Charles E. Smith Companies of Washington last summer.

Marla Tepper is regional coordinator for the Consumer Frauds Bureau of the New York Attorney General’s Office.

‘82

Jeffrey H. Aiken joined the Fairfield, Conn. staff of Price Waterhouse as senior manager in the international tax service practice last summer.

Patricia R. Barrett is the director of state and local government relations for United Way of America.

Joyce T. Berry was named U.S. Commissioner on Aging in Washington last fall.

Richard M. Blau was named a partner in the Florida law firm of Holland & Knight. He practices commercial and complex civil litigation in the firm’s Tampa office.

James B. Conroy was named a partner in the Boston law firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish, where he concentrates in civil trials and litigation. He and his wife, Lynn, live in Hingham, Mass., with their two children, Erin and Scott.

William J. Dean joined the Montgomery County, Md., law firm of Shulman, Rogers, Gandal, Pordy & Ecker last fall.

Todd Deckelbaum (see L’52)

John Ferry became a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Kornblum & McBride. He specializes in insurance bad faith defense.

Daniel W. Frank was named a partner with the San Francisco law firm of Cooley, Godward, Castro, Huddleston & Tatum in September. He practices venture capital partnership and taxation law.

Cheryl Hecke Giattini has opened a public relations and events management office in Washington. Clients include the Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation and the National Commission Against Drunk Driving.

Sherman Golden is assistant director of the Department of Planning and Economic Development of Fulton County, Ga.

Chris Carol Hamer is a partner in the law firm of Case, Or & Cunningham in Ventura, Calif., specializing in civil litigation with an emphasis on real property, construction and business litigation.

David F. Luvata practices law in the litigation department, asbestos personal injury section of the Philadelphia firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads.

Michael V. McKay, an associate with the Washington law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, married Susan O’Connor.

Louis R. Moffa Jr. and his wife, Donna, live in Cherry Hill, N.J., with their two sons, Anthony and David.

Joseph D. Morrissey was elected the Commonwealth’s Attorney for the City of Richmond, Va., in November 1989.

Eileen O’Brien was appointed director of the Student Legal Aid Office at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Robert J. O’Regan was recently made a principal in the Boston law firm of White, Inker & Aronson, where he is general counsel to the Massachusetts Credit Union Share Insurance Corporation.


Claus Ruibal has joined a subsidiary of the advertising firm of Saatchi & Saatchi Co., where he will help coordinate client involvement in the 1992 Olympic Games and other European promotional events.
Anthony Shapiro opened a law firm in Seattle, Wash., in January. He specializes in civil litigation and criminal defense.

J. Ronald Shiff was named a partner in the law firm of Gordon, Feinblatt, Rothman, Hoffberger & Hollander, where he practices in the tax and corporate areas. He and his wife, Wendy, had a baby last June.

Baker A. Smith was recently named principal of the Chapel Hill, N.C., branch office of the financial management consulting firm, Morris Anderson & Associates Ltd. He and his wife, Debby, have four children.

Thomas M. Swartwood is founder and chairman of the board of a weekly newspaper publishing company. He lives in New York City with his wife, Terri, and their daughter, Kaitlin, born July 6, 1989.

Richard D. Taylor Jr. was named by Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder as his special assistant for policy in February. He has also been elected chairman of the Richmond City Democratic Committee.

Emi Uyehara became a partner with the San Francisco law firm of Breon, O'Donnell & Miller in July. She serves on the board of directors of the San Francisco Women Lawyers Alliance.

Marshal S. Willick practices trial litigation and corporate business law in Las Vegas, Nev. He has taught courses and published articles on the subjects of family law, professional malpractice, and artificial intelligence.

Gary J. Gasper, an attorney and certified public accountant, was recently appointed assistant to IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg.

Matthew Gerson is assistant vice president for congressional affairs of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Susan Goldberg was promoted to associate professor at Widener Law School in Wilmington, Del. She lives in Media, Pa., with her husband, Jon Krinick, and daughter, Layla.

Louisa Goldstein is chief counsel at the Maryland Aviation Administration.

Amy E. Hancock has become a partner in the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery. She practices in the litigation department of the Washington office.

Sidney S. Hollar and Randy Smith announce the birth of their daughter, Jordan Hollarsmith, on November 28. Hollar practices law in San Francisco, Calif.

Howard A. Kipnis is an associate with the San Diego law firm of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps. He and his wife, Ilene, announce the birth of their first child, Rachel, on May 16, 1989.

Ronald A. Koatz and Carolyn Kratz Monroe (L'84) announce the birth of their first child, Sarah, in February 1989. Ron is a patent attorney with Unilever Corporation and Carolyn is an associate with a law firm. They live in Manhattan.

Van Z. Krikorian is the director of government and legal affairs of the Armenian Assembly of America.

Kenneth W. Luke, an attorney for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, was elected to the board of directors of Greater Boston Legal Services.

Carolyn Kratz Monroe (see Ronald Koatz, L'84)
Luke O'Neill, a corporate attorney, has become the full-time associate executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Stamford, Conn. O'Neill left his international firm for the post because of his desire to assist low-income children through a worthwhile activity.

Matthew P. Poppe1 was named a junior partner of the Boston law firm of Nuttner, McClennen & Fish, where he practices general commercial litigation.

Francisco A. RoQue and his wife, Mary Lynn, announce the birth of their first child, Maggie, on July 12, 1989. They recently moved to a new home in Kildeer, Ill., where Frank is a legal consultant with Hewitt Associates.

Benjamin Wright, an independent practitioner in Dallas, wrote E.D.I. and American Law, the first North American book on the legality of electronic contracts.

Debra Baker practices environmental law with the Houston firm of Fulbright & Jaworski. She was an author and editor of Texas Environmental Law Handbook, published in April 1989.

James V. Blair and his wife, Cathy, announce the birth of their first child, Katie, in January. James is an attorney with the Washington law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

Thomas H. Buscaglia has a solo private law practice in Miami, Fla. He and his wife, Lynn, have two children, Kira and Tommy.

Margaret A. Flanagan, an attorney with the litigation department at Testa, Hurwitz & Thibeault, married Timothy Barrows. They live in Cambridge, Mass.

Erin Gilligan and Ho-il Kim (L'85) were married last fall and are now living in Hong Kong.

Barbara Ianniello practices law in Falls Church, Va., where she lives with her husband, Kevin Burke, and daughter, Alexandra.

Martha Kendrick-Kettmer is president of the Junior League of Washington and an associate attorney with the firm of Patton, Boggs & Blow.

Ho-il Kim (See Erin Gilligan, L'85)

Allison Leland, a vice president at Shearson Lehman Hutton Investment Banking in Houston, TX, gave birth to twin sons on Jan. 14. Leland's husband, Congressman Mickey Leland, died in a plane crash in Ethiopia in August of 1989.

Mary Miller is studying at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., and was named a "W.T. Thompson Scholar" for her academic performance.

Bryan C. Misshore practices law with the New Orleans law firm of Lemle & Kelleher.

Mark L. Rosenberg was named a partner in the Washington office of the law firm of Gordon, Feinblatt, Rothman, Hoefberger & Hollander in June. He concentrates on taxation, securities, and corporate and legislative matters. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md., with his wife and four children.

Robert Ross is an attorney with the Cleveland, Ohio, law firm of Calfee, Halter & Griswold.

Kevin C. Rouch is founder and managing partner of the general practice law firm of Patterson & Rouch, with offices in Columbus and Zanesville, Ohio.

Jeffrey M. Sandman is vice president and general counsel for The Kamber Group, a Washington communications firm.

David R. Schneider is an associate in the law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski in Houston, Texas, where he lives with his wife, Arlene.

J. Ronald Shiff (see L'82)

Lisa A. Stepanski joined the litigation department of Drummy, Garrett, King & Harrison, Costa Mesa, Calif., last fall.

Marie-Therese Thone lives in the Netherlands where she is the director of a ladies wear import/export business.

H. Allen Whitehead practices estate planning and administration, corporate partnership and business and tax planning with the law firm of Goldstein & Baron, Laurel, Md.

M. Lynn Williams lives in Hagerstown, Md., with her husband, Frank Ganassa. She has been practicing law with the firm of Urner, Nairn & Barton since April 1988.

Richard J. Wood practices taxation law with the IRS in Washington. In 1988-89, he taught law and taxation as a visiting professor at Capitol University Law and Graduate Center. He currently lives in Arlington, Va.

Elizabeth Yula became the director of government relations for the Society of Professional Benefit Administrators in Washington last September.


JoAnna J. Barnes married David Margolis on September 24. She is a counsel at the Association of Thrift Holding Companies in Washington.

Terrence G. Berg was appointed an Assistant U.S. Attorney last summer. He works with the general crimes unit of the U.S. Attorney's office.

Leonardo F. Brito joined the Miami law firm of Paul, Landy, Beiley & Harper as associate last summer.

Denise-Marie DiLello joined Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation, Los Angeles, as counsel in March 1989. She does legal work at Fox for acquisition and distribution of motion pictures in the U.S. and overseas.

Mary Lee Donahue married William H. Trousdale (L'86) in October. She is an associate in the New York law firm of Rogers & Wells and he is an associate in the New York office of the law firm of Arnold & Porter.

Lawrence Greenfield has a solo law practice in Los Angeles. He won a seat on the California Young Lawyers Association board of directors in July, 1989.

Susan Tamas Harris and Adam C. Harris (L'86) are living in New York, where Susan practices taxation law with the firm of Paul, Wiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison.

Charles Kelly is an associate with the Pittsburgh law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart and serves on the board of directors of Family Resources, a relief agency for children.

Mary Miller is studying at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., and was named a "W.T. Thompson Scholar" for her academic performance.

Jill C. Norman (see Sami H. Fouad, L'84)
Virginia S. Lewey became a partner in the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery. She is an employee benefits attorney with the firm’s Chicago office.

Eunice F. Lin lives in Arlington, Va., and is an associate with the law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRoe in Washington.

Wayne Loosbrock lives in Madrid, Spain, where he is chief of civil and international law at Torrejon Air Base.


Robert J. McReavy joined the firm of Gray, Plant, Moory, Moory & Bennet in Minneapolis, Minn., where he practices taxation law.

Joseph W. Negia, a legislation counsel for the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation, married Cecily Rock in July.

John S. O’Brien II, an attorney and medical doctor, is the director of the psychiatric unit of St. Francis Hospital.

Benjamin Ockner lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio, with his wife, Jennifer, and their dog, Beowulf, a 120-pound Newfoundland. Benjamin practices litigation law with the firm of Kahn, Kleinman, Yawowitz & Arson.

Sam P. Scholar, a lawyer with the firm of Humbert & Scholar in Falls Church, Va., married Kathy Kish in January. They live in Vienna, Va.

Robin Simpson is practicing law with the Minneapolis litigation firm of Gilmore, Aafedt, Fonde, Anderson & Gray.

William H. Trousdale (See Mary Lee Donahue, L’86)

Stephanie Kim Yee is practicing corporate law with the Chicago office of Winston & Strawn.

William K. Dix and Nancy O’Connor Dix (L’87) live in Carlsbad, Calif. He is government contracts counsel to Science Applications International Corporation, San Diego, and she is a government contracts associate at Gray, Cary, Ames & Frey, San Diego.

Jay H. Feaster was recently appointed assistant to the president of the Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co. in Hershey, Pa.

Robert A. Fishbein, an associate in the Newark, N.J., law firm of McCarter & English, married Carla Sputz in February.

Antonio R. Franco left the Miami firm of Stuzin & Canner and returned to Washington to be an associate with a lobbying and civil litigation firm. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Wayne M. Irvin joined the Richmond, Va., law firm of Browder, Russell, Morris & Butler.

Robert T. Maguire joined the law firm of Ablondi & Foster in Washington. He lives in Rosslyn, Va., with his wife.

John F. McLaughlin joined the law firm of Rendigs, Fry, Kiely & Dennis, Cincinnati, Ohio. He works in the area of general litigation, including personal injury, insurance coverage and environmental litigation.

Sigrid A. Mendel, an associate in the New York law firm of Brown & Wood, married Peter Ussen in August.

David M. Monde is a third-year litigation associate with Hansell & Post in Atlanta, which recently merged with the firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, with 17 offices in the U.S., Europe, and the Far East.

Nancy O’Connor Dix (See William Dix, L’87).

Joseph H. Paquin Jr. joined the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery. He is a trial attorney with the firm’s Chicago office.

Lauria B. Randolph is a senior staff editor with the Washington bureau of Ebony magazine.

German A. Salazar joined the Miami law firm of Paul, Landy, Beily & Harper last summer. He currently practices corporate, international and real estate law.

Donald C. Schwartz lives in Castro Valley, Calif., and is in private solo practice specializing in consumer fraud class action litigation.

David Wales, an associate in the New York law firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle, married Kira Siegel in November.

Edward White is assistant corporation counsel in the mental health division of the Office of Corporation Counsel of the District of Columbia.

Christopher Zinski (see Patricia A. Herb, L’88)

‘88

Joseph M. Aronds is an associate at the Newark, N.J., law firm of McCarter & English, specializing in litigation and environmental law.

Edward L. Artau is an attorney with the law firm of Hodgson, Russ, Andrews, Woods & Goodyear in Boca Raton, Fla.

William K. Blanchard Jr. practices commercial litigation as an associate with the Chicago firm of Phelan, Pope & John.

John V. Bolognina is as associate with the law firm of Abate & Fox in Stamford, Conn.

Timothy A. Canova earned a diploma in graduate legal studies from the University of Stockholm in August 1989. His thesis in comparative labor law was funded by a Swedish Institute Guest Scholarship and a grant from the Cassel Foundation. He is now an associate with the New York law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher.

Bruce J. Casino is an associate in the Washington office of Fried, Frank, Harris & Jacobson. He lives in Annandale, Va., with his wife, Patsy, and has two children, Capasso and Christine.

Abba Cohen is the Washington representative of Agudath Israel of America.

Jessica N. Cohen is a law clerk to the Hon. A. Joe Fish, U.S. District Court, Dallas, Texas.

Joseph P. Coleman, Jr., is an associate at Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, New York, where he concentrates in securities and mergers and acquisitions work.


Alison E. Daw practices law with the Los Angeles firm of McKenna, Conner & Cuneo.

Gordon F. Dickson lives in Santa Monica, Calif., and practices law with the firm of Baker & McKenzie in Los Angeles.
Robert B. Dobeck is an attorney with the systems integration division of IBM Corporation in Bethesda, Md.  
Lori Dove lives in Hyattsville, Md., and has a two-year-old daughter, Lore. Lori is an attorney with the Washington firm of Richter, Alexander & Widder.  
Jean A. Young du Pont lives in Washington, where she is an attorney with the firm of Covington & Burling.  
James Gatto is chairman of the patent trademark and copyright section of the Young Lawyers Division of the American Bar Association.  
Raymond C. Glenny lives in Bowie, Md., and is an attorney with the Washington firm of Saidman, Sterne, Kessler & Goldstein.  
Marian F. Hale had a son, Jack, in August 1988. She lives in Washington, where she is an attorney with the firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker.  
Carolyn M. Hart joined the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery as associate. She is a health law attorney in the firm's Boston office.  
Deborah Hauger and David Wilson (L'88) were married September 16, 1989. They presently live in Boston where Deborah practices corporate law at Sullivan & Worcester and David is a litigator with Hale & Dorr.  
Lal Heneghan practices labor and sports law in Washington and Maryland.  
Patricia A. Herb married Christopher Zinski (L'87) September 1988. She is an associate attorney with the Washington firm of Saidman, Sullivan & Worcester and David is a litigator with the firm's Boston office.  
Deborah Ballman Jones (See L'81)  
Raymond C. Koils practices labor law with the firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Washington.  
Richard Mathias, an associate with the law firm of McClintock, Weston in Los Angeles, was elected to the board of directors of the California Young Lawyers Association.  
Jeffrey E. Moeller lives in Falls Church, Va., with his wife, Gina. He is an attorney with the Washington firm of Irwin, Phillips & Barker.  
Karen L. Morris is a staff attorney in the office of the general counsel, Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation in Washington.  
Mark Muedeking joined the Baltimore law firm of Venable, Baetjer & Howard as a partner. He concentrates in tax qualified retirement plans, welfare benefit plans, and fiduciary and investment issues.  
Joel E. Nishida is an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice in Denver, Colo.  
Janet E. Noble is a staff attorney in the Office of Labor Law, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, specializing in employment discrimination litigation.  
Richard G. Olona is an associate with the law firm of Davis, Graham & Stubbs in Denver, Colo.  
Alina Semo married Kenneth Kofsky in August 1988. She is an attorney with the Washington law firm of Hopkins, Sutter, Hamel & Park.  
Andrew D. Tenenbaum lives in Washington, D.C., where he practices law in the areas of corporations, real estate, partnerships, finance, investment advisors/companies (SEC law), and non-profit organizations.  
Ilene B. Weininger practices law in New York with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Ganson, and runs in the N.Y. City and Boston marathons.  
Lisa Weinsteın lives in Stamford, Conn., with her husband, Robert Hopton. She practices law with the firm of Cummings & Lockwood.  
David Wilson (See Deborah Hauger, L'88)  
John S. Wilson practices law in the litigation section of the Virginia law firm of Willcox & Savage.  
Cole A. Wist is an associate with the law firm of Parsons, Behle & Latimer in Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Kerry Alexander practices law in Dallas, where he lives with his new wife, Elizabeth.  
Rebecca R. Burkholder joined the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, Washington, as an associate.  
Gail P. Cleary is an associate in the Washington firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson.  
Alexandra Fisher married Brian Treadway last fall. They live in Portland, Maine.  
Wendy R. Flanagan practices litigation law in New York City.  
Karen Michelle Gibbs passed the Pennsylvania Bar in July and is now living in Felton, Del.  
Ethan S. Naftalin has become an associate in the Washington office of the law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges.  
Angela Patrick joined the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, Washington as associate.  
David E. Rogers was named to the advisory board for the trust and securities subsidiaries of American First Bank.  
Michael K. Swearengen joined the Cleveland law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Arnoff as associate.  
Matthew A. Taylor married Judi Von Feldt on September 3, 1989, in Oklahoma City, Okla. They live in New York City, where he practices with the firm of Emmer, Marvin & Martin.  
Donald L. Uttrich joined the law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl, Cincinnati, Ohio, as associate.  
David S. Warren joined the law firm of Graydon, Head & Ritchey in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he practices corporate and international law.  
Thomas Wilcox joined the Kansas City, Mo., law firm of Spencer, Fane, Brit & Brown.  
Paul S. Wittman joined the Philadelphia, Pa., law firm of Baskin, Flaherty, Elliott & Mannino as an associate.
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