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“MR. REPUBLICAN” IS STILL SHARP AT 91

Edwin F. Jaecle recalls his political wars and characteristically looks to the future.

In national GOP circles, one name that still inspires awe is Edwin F. Jaecle ‘15. A kingmaker in the 1930s and 1940s when bosses ruled the parties, Jaecle hasn’t been politically active since the presidential race in ’48. “When I quit, I quit,” he says. Yet, to this day Jaecle is known affectionately as “Mr. Republican” and remains one of Buffalo’s most prominent and prosperous lawyers.

Always impeccably dressed, he is still impressive to behold, standing over six-feet tall, his hair as snow white as his starched shirt. When he isn’t travelling with his wife Erma to Florida, California, or somewhere equally glamorous, a chauffeured limousine taxis him from their home in the Park Lane Apartments on Gates Circle to his splendid new offices in the Norstar building. At 91, he is the most senior partner in the respected law firm of Jaecle, Fleischmann & Mugel. He continues to concentrate on corporation, insurance, utility and estate matters “whenever I’m in town.”

Recalling some of the behind-the-scenes maneuvers in his legendary political career, Jaecle is witty, candid and thoroughly charming. His memory for names, dates and conversations that occurred seventy or so years ago is astonishing. The recollections roll off his tongue as though it all happened yesterday.

Jaecle was Erie County Republican Chairman from 1935 until 1948, and led New York State’s Republican forces and fortunes from 1940 to 1944. Any desire to run for elective office himself was probably dispelled forever in 1937 after he was defeated for Mayor by Thomas L. Holling.

No matter. As State GOP chairman, he launched the political career of the late Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York for 12 years. Jaecle served as Dewey’s campaign general for all three of his victorious statewide races.

Jaecle also engineered both Dewey’s nominations, in 1944 and 1948, as the Republican party’s candidate for president of the United States.

While Jaecle helped lead both campaigns, the personal relationship between the two strong-willed men was more often strained than smooth. In the race against President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944, Jaecle broke with Gov. Dewey over strategy.

Later reconciled, Jaecle again joined Dewey’s team for the battle against President Harry S. Truman. “We were a strong combination. There was mutual respect,” says Jaecle. “I was like a trainer with a good horse.”

Though Truman won the election, Jaecle is still convinced Dewey would have made a great president.

“One-office holders should stick to governing and let the political pros make the campaign decisions. But Dewey always had to do things his way. I told him that as a former District Attorney he should attack Truman, that he couldn’t be a milquetoast and expect to win. But he refused to listen,” Jaecle recalls.
The saga of Edwin F. Jaeckle is one of power tempered by integrity. “I had my own ideas how things should be done,” says the elder statesman, who never earned a dime from any political job while he was County and State party chairman. Neither would he take any business that came to him through political connections. Nor would he permit anyone in his firm to take it.

“I made a financial sacrifice because I thought it was wrong to benefit from a public job while party chairman. And though I know State chairmen are paid today, I still think it’s wrong. I believe politics is a public service and a public trust... and I felt I was making a contribution to the community.”

Jaeckle attributes much of his political strength to this financial independence. “I could walk away anytime I wanted to. That was always one of my great troubles with Gov. Dewey. I refused to take a patronage job and he didn’t like that.”

Jaeckle didn’t accept a public position until after he retired as State chairman. Gov. Dewey appointed him to the State Laws Revision Commission in 1949 and he served until 1956. Jaeckle is proud that during his 13-year tenure as chairman there wasn’t a single political scandal in the county. He was bewildered by Watergate and can’t understand how President Nixon could have permitted it to happen, branding Nixon a “cheap politician.”

His zeal for clean government also extends to fiscal responsibility. When he left the county chairmanship there was $150,000 in the GOP kitty and “all the bills were paid.” After Gov. Dewey beat Wendell Willkie in 1944, there was $212,000 left in the Republican State treasury. “We never had a dinner to mop up deficits,” he says. “I ran the party like a business.”

He is appalled at what it costs to run for office today, recalling that when Gov. Dewey ran for governor in 1942, “We only spent $200,000 on his entire campaign.”

Jaeckle brought vision and imagination to his political career. He had the ability to see those things that would benefit the long term future of Western New York. During the Dewey years, he convinced the governor to expand Buffalo’s Cancer Institute into a major research center, which has since developed into the internationally renowned Roswell Park Memorial Institute. Along with former Kenmore school principal Frank C. Moore, who later became Lt. Gov. Moore, Jaeckle also played a leading role in helping the formerly private University of Buffalo to merge with the State University of New York.

Jaeckle was born and raised at 26 Lemon Street in the “fruitbelt” section of Buffalo. He is third generation American on both sides of his family, the son of Jacob Jaeckle, a building contractor and furniture manufacturer, and Mary Marx Jaeckle. “They were just good, hearty German-American people who worked like hell,” declares their son.

“In 1915, the law school consisted of two offices in the Ellicott Square. One was supposedly a library and the other was the classroom. Tuition was $50.”

It was his mother who encouraged him to go into law. After attending Public School 37 and graduating from Masten Park High School, Jaeckle went straight to UB Law School.

“In 1915, the law school consisted of two offices in the Ellicott Square. One was supposedly a library and the other was the classroom. Tuition was $50. We had one paid instructor, Dean Carlos Alden, who was an exceptional teacher. The other attorneys were volunteers. Many of them weren’t prepared. Some didn’t show up. It was makeshift, but apparently, it had its results. There were 24 in my graduating class. I believe I’m the only one left.”

After graduating from law school, he went to work as a clerk for Robert F. Schelling, a friend of his mother’s. The prevailing rate was $5 per week. Jaeckle earned $8.

Jaeckle first became interested in politics in 1917 when Leo J. Schmidt, a candidate for Republican State Committee and a friend of the family, urged him to run for Ward Supervisor. By working the saloons he won the election. The early victory ignited Jaeckle’s lifelong passion for politics.

At the time, he was practicing law part-time. “It was simple then... I’d close a real estate deal, draw up a will, get the paperwork for a license or handle some simple litigation—nothing of consequence. I’d charge a dollar or two.”

Over the years, Jaeckle has practiced with many outstanding leaders of the bar. After Robert Schelling died in 1916, he continued practicing with Schelling’s brother and partner Edward J. Garono until 1921, when they joined the firm of Palmer, Hauck and Wicksen.

In 1932, Jaeckle and Garono left to join Carleton E. Ladd to form Ladd, Garono & Jaeckle. Joseph Swart, Charles J. Wick and Harry Kelly became partners in this firm. It was in 1959 that Jaeckle’s firm joined forces with Manly and Adelbert Fleischmann and Owen Augspurger to form Jaeckle, Fleischmann, Kelly, Swart, & Augspurger, forerunner to Jaeckle, Fleischmann and Mugel.

Among a lengthy list of honors and awards Jaeckle has received is the University of Buffalo’s Chancellor’s Medal in 1969. In 1976, he became the first person to receive a special distinguished alumni award from the UB Law School and Law Alumni Association. The award was later named for him, as was the Law School’s Jaeckle Center for State and Local Government Law, which was established in 1980.

“It’s been fun. I have no regrets,” Jaeckle says.

True to form, he is focused on the future and recently accepted the Law School’s invitation to be Honorary Chairman of its 100th birthday celebration next year.
MESSAGE FROM
THE ACTING DEAN

Faculty, students and alumni are frustrated by the time it is taking to find a replacement for Tom Headrick, and rightfully so. Yet all should remember in their frustration that while a law school deanship is an important post, it is hardly a glamorous or powerful one. Rather, it is roughly equivalent to a middle management position in a large corporation, the kind of job few lawyers or legal academics are likely to relish.

Buffalo is a very special school and its alumni and faculty are deservedly picky. Being picky, however, almost guarantees that the search will take a while. It would be misleading for me to promise that the search will come to a successful conclusion very soon. It may. But then again, it may not.

Meanwhile, it is not necessary to worry about the school drifting or decisions being made by default. A law school can do without a dean for fairly long periods of time once it has set on the right course.

Stripping away the chaff of day-to-day matters, the most essential things a dean can do is create an atmosphere in which members of the law school community can work creatively and then encourage them to do so. A dean takes the good ideas of others, gussies them up a bit, trimming here, filling there, and presents them to the administration, alumni, faculty and students. But the critical task of delivering and improving legal education here at Buffalo is done by the faculty and students with the help of interested alumni. Once the right atmosphere has been created and the encouragement provided, which our last dean has seen to, that job can and does go on quite predictably, with or without a permanent dean. Two examples will explain what I mean.

About 15-years ago Buffalo, and most other schools in the country, belatedly began to create clinical programs. Our clinic has grown in the intervening years from one instructor to six. In recent years, relative stability in both personnel and program has helped the law faculty to accept this formerly experimental program as a regular, integral part of our curriculum.

Last year, an ad hoc faculty committee came forward with a proposal to establish standards for giving tenure to clinicians. The proposal, adopted by the full faculty this past fall, explicitly recognizes both the special, intensive nature of clinical teaching and the obligation of all university faculty to engage in regular scholarship.

We are the only major public law school that recognizes the special nature of clinical teaching in this way. Other schools either refuse to recognize that clinical instruction requires more time than classroom teaching, thereby limiting the amount of time clinicians can devote to scholarship; or they refuse to recognize that both kinds of instruction are necessary and valuable for a good legal education.

The former approach leads to granting tenure only to those extraordinary individuals who can carry on a full-time scholarly career while also engaged in clinical teaching; the latter, to creating a group of second class faculty members either by denying clinicians tenure altogether, or extending it on a "separate but equal" basis. I think Buffalo's solution is substantially better.

Similarly unusual in the world of legal education is our general approach to curriculum, dubbed the Buffalo Model. Here we attempt to combine theory and practice by focusing attention not only on legal rules but on the social, political and intellectual contexts in which those rules operate. As
Dear Editor:

Congratulations to you on the first issue of the UB Law Forum. This is good news for all alumni, who will now learn more about what's going on at the School, what the Alumni Association is doing, and what their classmates are up to.

Unfortunately, the good news comes with bad news. I am referring to the resignation of Thomas E. Headrick as dean.

The alumni first met Tom at a luncheon held in his honor at the Statler Hilton on Dec. 10, 1976. Robert P. Fine, alumni president at the time, called the affair "a tremendous success."

The new dean attended the next regular monthly meeting of the Law Alumni Board of Directors and reported on activities at the School. Everyone's reaction was very positive, which Tom undoubtedly sensed, because thereafter he made it a practice to attend the monthly meetings.

We all came to know Tom as a positive, sincere and friendly person, without any ego hang-ups, whose sole goal was to promote the welfare of the School, the students and the alumni.

His efforts bore fruit. The stature of the School is substantially higher today, in 1986, than it was in September of 1976 when he took office. The quality of the student body has also improved. And the Law Alumni Association has become a dynamic organization.

A partial list of accomplishments that were realized during Tom's tenure are: the Career Day program, the One-on-One program, the Phonathon, the Dean's Club and Carlos Alden Club, the Annual Convocation, the hiring of an Executive Director for the Alumni Association, and the publication of the UB Law Forum.

In Tom's first year, annual contributions to the School were about $7,000. In 1985, gifts exceeded $100,000!

Some of the credit also belongs to the Board of Directors and the fine officers, particularly the presidents, who served during Tom's tenure: Robert P. Fine, Hon. William J. Regan, Everett M. Barlow, Anthony Renaldo, James B. Denman, Leslie G. Foschio, Andrew C. Hilton, Jr., Paul C. Weaver, Rose H. Sconiers and Leslie M. Greenbaum. All would readily bear witness that Tom was a good friend and ally of the alumni.

On the personal side, many alumni in Western New York, including myself, enjoyed his company and that of Maggie, his talented wife, in such extracurricular settings as golf, cross country and downhill skiing, tennis, road racing, marathoning . . . and dining!

Tom is a fine athlete. No one knows this better than myself, because he just beat me in the 90th Annual J.Y. Cameron Turkey Trot held last Thanksgiving.

I know I speak for all of the alumni, and in particular for the officers and directors of the Alumni Association, in attesting that Tom Headrick was a fine dean and is a good friend. We all miss his leadership as our dean.

Very truly yours,

Robert Schaus '53
Secretary

Robert Schaus practices law with his brother Maynard in the Buffalo firm of Schaus & Schaus. He has served as the Law Alumni Association's Secretary for 24 years.
Dear Fellow Alumni:

As you can readily see, this second issue of the Forum has a number of changes. Because of the very favorable and warm response you gave to our first issue, we were able to present a new look and an expanded format introducing new features. In the "Class Action" section, for example, you will read about the current activities, honors and appointments of your classmates and friends. Let us know what you think. Our editorial board is anxious to have your input to make the Forum as interesting and informative as possible.

A key member of the group that labors long and hard to make the Forum a reality is our new Executive Director, Ilene Fleischmann. Ilene’s welcome talents, experience and energy will help assure the success of our programs this year and the continued high quality of the Forum.

The programs which we planned for 1985-86 are progressing well. On October 10, we had our first meeting of former presidents of the Alumni Association. The turnout was spectacular. More importantly, this group of extraordinarily talented men and women demonstrated a strong motivation to help the Law School. Many of our past presidents will be assisting us with the Law School’s 100th birthday celebration in 1987. Several are currently involved in the search for a new dean. We welcome the efforts and support of our past presidents and greatly appreciate their help.

Our plans for the Annual Dinner on April 18, 1986 are nearly complete. We hope to attract a large number of alumni from the classes of 1926, 1936, 1946, 1956, 1961, 1966 and 1976. If you are in one of those classes you will soon be hearing from your reunion chairman. Please commit early to join us in Buffalo for events I’m sure you will enjoy and remember.

The Law Alumni Association has again been instrumental in the success of the Law School’s annual Moot Court competition. Our alumni gave willingly of their time to judge the preliminary, semi-final and final rounds. In addition, our Association again underwrote the costs of the Moot Court dinner for the judges and competitors. We extend our congratulations to the winners and our thanks to all alumni who helped make the competition a valuable experience for our law students.

I am sure that those of you who were able to attend the October cocktail party in New York City enjoyed seeing old friends and colleagues, as well as meeting some new ones. We plan to hold similar events in Washington, D.C., Rochester and Albany in 1986. Alumni in those cities can expect to hear from our local chairmen shortly.

One of your Association’s prime responsibilities is to raise critically needed funds for the Law School. Under the able direction of Associate Dean Alan Carrel, our fundraising effort has been achieving greater and greater success. But there is still much more that needs to be done to enrich our programs in ways that can’t be provided by the publicly-funded state university system. I sincerely hope that those of you who may still be considering your pledge, or those who may not have been contacted, will make a contribution to this important effort.

In closing, I want to express my gratitude to Tom Headrick not only for his achievements at the Law School, but in particular for his nine year commitment to cooperation with the Law Alumni Association. Dean Headrick made it a point to maintain open and close communication with the alumni during his stewardship and encouraged and expanded our role in setting the direction and policies of the Law School itself. The direct result was a tremendous growth in alumni interest in and support of the Law School. Today, the Law Alumni Association enjoys a higher profile in the minds of the faculty, students and university administration, in large part due to Dean Headrick’s efforts.

Thank you, Tom. All of us wish you the very best in the future!
PAST UB LAW ALUMNI
PRESIDENTS CONFER

Rose H. Sconiers '73, immediate past president of the UB Law Alumni Association, and Leslie M. Greenbaum '74, current president, invited former presidents of the organization to meet for a brainstorming session October 10. Nineteen former presidents, current officers and representatives from UB Law School gathered over lunch at the Hyatt Regency Hotel to express their thoughts and opinions about a variety of current Law School matters.

Not surprisingly, the continuing search for a new dean was a major concern and the main topic of conversation around the conference table. Paul C. Weaver '61, a former Law Alumni president who is a member of the search committee, told the group, “We may be looking for someone too perfect to exist.”

Weaver said the committee is seeking a dean who will excel in scholarship, but “We’re not excluding someone who had practiced.” The ideal candidate should have some teaching background and should also be a good administrator.

Asked if locating in Buffalo might be a drawback, Weaver replied, “Some candidates are surprised by the attractiveness of the area.” He also assured his colleagues that the salary being offered was competitive.

John Henry Schlegel, acting dean of the Law School, also reported that the search committee is working hard at a difficult task. “They have set their sights reasonably high. We’ve been spoiled by the extraordinarily high calibre of our deans and very honestly, we shouldn’t be seriously interested in many of the candidates who are being hired at other law schools,” he said.


Participating in the meeting were current Law Alumni Association officers: Leslie M. Greenbaum '74 president; Douglas S. Coppola '75 vice-president; Robert W. Keller '66 treasurer; and Margaret Lillis-Sniejzek '84, member of the Board of Directors.

Acting Dean John Henry Schlegel, Associate Dean Alan Carrel and Law Alumni Association Executive Director Ilene Fleischmann were also present.
LEGAL PROBLEMS OF THE ELDERLY ADDRESSED BY CONVOCATION PANEL

Legal problems of the elderly, including the availability of Medicaid to help pay the horrendous costs of long term illnesses, transferring of assets, mental competency, living wills, the right to die and other related matters were among the subjects addressed by a panel of experts at the 10th Annual UB Law Alumni Convocation.

The event, co-sponsored by the School of Law and the Law Alumni Association, was held on Saturday, March 1 at the Center for Tomorrow, Amherst campus. The morning symposium focused on the topic, “Counseling the Elderly: Legal Considerations Outside the Wills.”

According to Chairman Robert W. Keller ’66, “Innovative medical treatments and new technologies are greatly prolonging life and in some cases blurring the line between life and death. Furthermore, today’s elderly must function in an increasingly complex economic environment, negotiating a legal maze to manage their own resources. It is imperative that attorneys be able to assist their older clients in successfully planning their affairs.”

Speakers at the program included:
Eugene F. Piggott Jr., Erie County Attorney.
Gregory Stamm of the law firm of Stamm & Murray.
Thomas P. Cleary of the law firm of Walsh & Cleary.
Professor Kenneth F. Joyce of the State University at Buffalo Law School.
Serving with Keller were Hon. Margaret Anderson ’72, Paul A. Battaglia ’72, Carl A. Green ’50, Barbara Howe ’80, Dan D. Kohane ’79, Hon. Edmund F. Maxwell ’49, Daniel C. Oliverio ’71, Veronica D. Thomas ’75 and Kevin P. Maloney ’54.

A record crowd filled the Moot Court room to hear the panel discussion.
The prestigious Jaeckle Award, named in honor of UB Law School alumnus Edwin F. Jaeckle '15, was presented to former UB Law School Dean Thomas E. Headrick at the Alumni Convocation luncheon March 1. It is the highest honor the Faculty of Law and Jurisprudence and the UB Law Alumni Association can bestow.

Headrick ended his nine-year tenure at the helm in August, 1985 to teach and pursue his scholarly interest in property law.

"No one has done more for the law school in the past decade than Tom Headrick. He has built bridges to the community, the bar and the alumni," said Leslie M. Greenbaum, president of the Law Alumni Association.

Before coming to UB Law School, Headrick was vice president for academic affairs at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.

Born June 28, 1933 in East Orange, New Jersey, the son of a research physicist, Headrick received his bachelor of arts degree from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. in 1955. A Fulbright Scholar at Oxford University in England, he earned a baccalaureate in letters in 1958, then received his law degree at Yale School of Law in 1960. He earned a doctorate in political science at Stanford University in 1975.

He was assistant dean of the Stanford Law School from 1967 to 1970, when he became Lawrence University's chief academic officer.

At Stanford, he supervised a law and computer program and he collaborated in designing and implementing major curriculum changes. He also taught an undergraduate seminar on urban riots and the legal system.

At Lawrence University, he was responsible for overseeing curricular and faculty development for 23 departments as well as other units of the institution. He also taught an undergraduate course on introduction to law.

Headrick served as a law clerk for State Supreme Court Judge Harry Hoster in Olympia, Wash. in 1960-61, was in private practice with the San Francisco law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro from 1961-64 and gained experience working as a management consultant in London, England, in 1964-67.

He is married to the former Mary Margaret Shontz of New Holland, Pa. The couple has two children, Trevor and Todd.

Previous winners of the Jaeckle Award are: Edwin F. Jaeckle, Hon. Charles S. Desmond, the late Frank G. Raichle, Jr., Clarence R. Runals, M. Robert Koren, Robert J. Millonzi, Hon. Matthew J. Jasen, Jacob D. Hyman and Hon. William J. Regan.
DEAN'S CLUB DINNERS ATTRACT MAJOR DONORS

The lace curtained Rue Franklin restaurant was filled to capacity on the evenings of Oct. 28 and Nov. 11 as record numbers of alumni and friends turned out to generously contribute to the school—and incidentally, to devour a superb French dinner. According to Associate Dean Alan Carrel, who heads UB Law School's fund-raising efforts, two dinner parties were necessary to accommodate the growing number of alumni who wish to make contributions of $250 or more. Most of those in attendance donate $500 or $1,000 and thereby qualify for membership in the Dean's Club.

After the last morsel of puff pastry was consumed and the last glass of wine downed, alumni were able to relax while Acting Dean John Henry Schlegel and Former Dean Thomas E. Headrick spoke briefly of the financial needs of the Law School. The law library and faculty recruitment were among the many special needs cited by Headrick that "the State of New York simply won't address."

Reflecting upon the growing success of these dinners, Associate Dean Carrel recalled that before 1977, no formal campaign for the Law School existed. Major fundraising began that year with the first phonathon, when 256 people contributed $10,000. By 1981, 642 people gave $40,000, but most of the gifts were $100 or less. Only five gifts totaled $250 or more.

"Because we needed larger gifts to support our programs, we decided to approach some of our more successful alumni with the idea of forming a Dean's Club of $500+ givers," Carrel said. The first Dean's Club dinner, held at The Buffalo Club in 1981, attracted 15 people. The Carlos Alden Club ($250 to $500) was formed in 1982.

Since then, growth has been remarkable. In 1984-85, 140 people contributed $250 or more. Of those, 72 gave $500 or more. Current members of the Dean's Club are listed on a large, attractive plaque which is prominently displayed in the first floor lobby of the law school. A photograph of the plaque is on page 28 of the UB Law Forum.

"Everyone has been so enthusiastic that we hope to have 180 members join the Carlos Alden Club and the Dean's Club for 1985-86," said Carrel.

"We will definitely have to schedule three dinners for next year."
A total of 68 alumni, faculty and student volunteers raised over $46,000 for the Law School, a 50 percent increase over 1984 results during the 1985 Phonathon Nov. 13-25.

Student co-ordinator Sharon Fine reported that this Phonathon was by far the most successful in it's nine-year history. "We attracted more volunteers, talked with more alumni and raised more money than ever before," said Fine.

Facilities for the Phonathon were again donated by the firm of Jaeckle, Fleischmann & Mugel.

In addition to providing financial support for the Law School, the Phonathon also gives alumni the opportunity to renew personal contacts. All those participating found it to be a stimulating and worthwhile experience.

The following volunteers made this year's Phonathon a huge success:

**ALUMNI/AE:**

Joseph A. Ables Jr. '79  
James R. Arnone '85  
Harold J. Brand '67  
Paul J. Cieslik '79  
Douglas S. Coppola '75  
Bernard B. Freedman '64  
Ellen M. Gibson '80  
Leonard M. Galino '84  
Deborah G. Golomb '84  
Josephine A. Greco '81  
Leslie M. Greenbaum '74  
John H. Gridley '50

**STUDENTS:**

Victoria M. Argento  
Julia E. Bandecca  
John L. Bardsey  
Andrew M. Bechard  
Alberto M. Benitez  
Gregory L. Brown  
Robin E. Checkla  
Lori Cohen  
Kevin M. Comstock  
Diane T. Dean  
Celia M. Garellick  
Evelyn A. Gawronski  
David J. Gugerty  
Kathy Peterangelo Johnson  
Paul J. Karp  
Jay D. Kenigsberg  
Michael Q. Kulla  
Robert D. Lipman  
Jay M. Lippman  
Cheryl L. Maxwell  
Fern R. Merenstein  
Roy A. Mura  
Lisa J. Palumbo  
Bret Puscheck  
Rachel A. Roth  
Hugh M. Russ  
Leslie T. Shuman  
Samuel M. Spirito  
Gary P. Winter  
Marty J. Zuffranieri
WHERE ARE THESE “LOST” ALUMNI?

Please take a minute to glance through the following list of “lost” alumni. Of course, they’re not really lost. We simply have no current address for them. We would appreciate any information you may have on their business or home addresses. We would particularly appreciate being informed of any deaths of which we have not been aware. Write to: Lost Alumni, c/o The Alumni Office, University at Buffalo Law School, John Lord O’Brian Hall, Amherst Campus, Buffalo, NY 14260, or call (716) 636-2054. Thanks!

'25 Ethel Evans
Stuart L. Fitzpatrick
Gibson Gardner
Joseph P. Shea
Howard W. Ward

'26 Isaac Greenberg
Joseph Matala
John A. Newsome

'27 William A. Ader
John A. Corl
Lester Fishman
Tobin W. Lennon

'28 Sidney J. Martin
Adrian M. Murray

'29 Ursula R. Nusail

'30 Leslie C. Thellemann
Morris W. Yechelson

'31 Lt. Charles Slaght, Jr.

'32 Gerald Kirshbaum

'33 Charles W. Cornwell

'34 Joseph D. Barone
Leon O. Prior

'35 Ralph Kellard
Walter H. Nelson, Jr.

'36 Lee T. Lewellyn, Sr.
Anthony Roussos
Margaret B. H. Shaw

'37 Marion M. Cooke
Thomas J. O’Neill

'38 William J. Fewkes
Melvin H. Kurland
David A. Schmidt
Samuel P. Simon
H. Jarvis Turner
William A. Harrington

'39 Hubert M. Green
Robert A. Borron
William F. Mackey
Charles F. Rand, Jr.
June Svorobuk

'40 Edward J. Jasinski
Anthony Kobinski
John G. Lochnicht
Roger F. Stickney
Peter K. Tsiomis

'41 Fred M. Corey
Robert L. Manuele
Herbert A. Wierckmann
Roger W. Wilber

'42 Anne M. Mack

'43 Joseph V. Abbate
L. Daniel F. Janik

'44 Tamara Pasichniak

'45 Thomas T. Basil
Charles S. Telly

'46 Ray E. Green
Michael Prospero
Thaddeus S. Zolkiewicz

'47 Daniel J. Kij

'48 Rosario J. DiLorenzo

'49 Lenore S. Daly
Bruce G. Horning
Ronald P. Kaminiski
Robert G. Ryan

'50 Charles A. Ayers
Craig L. Bryant
Ronald J. Harrigan
Joel D. Lasky
Alan A. Ransom

'51 Wayne D. Blatner
Robert Bogan
Thomas H. Harmon
William S. Nelson

'52 Bartley A. Brennan
Norman W. Cleesattel
Roy M. Herzbach
Sanford D. Rockowitz
Jay L. Rodgers

'53 Richard L. Gellman
Lawrence F. Ravetz
Joseph L. Speth
William A. Stibel
Robert A. Vogel
Myles Margady

'54 Howard E. Fenton
Jeffrey A. Rubkin

'55 Peter J. Andolina
Walter J. Mahoney
Richard R. Stokley

'56 Marilyn J. Holmes
Malcolm L. Morris
Robert B. Penney
Jeffrey L. Sommer

'57 Luke M. Abrams
James Earl Brown
John B. Dick, Jr.
Lisa K. Fitzgerald
Amy C. Haber
Jeffrey M. Hoffman
Charles R. Husbands
Rachel W. Mueller
Richard J. Oulton
Carl H. Perdue
Douglas G. Roberts
Andrew J. Vetter
Diane B. Woeppe l

'58 Homer R. Cosper
Jerome E. Dyer
Richard S. Gorecki
Thomas R. Killian
Thomas J. Mauelichi
Pedro J. Morales
Murray Sanders
Clarence D. Turner, Jr.

'59 Harold J. Ashner
Edward J. Barron
Stuart M. Lerner
Joe W. Moore
ANNUAL MEETING AND DINNER
HONORS REUNION CLASSES

The Officers and Directors of the UB Law Alumni Association would be pleased to have you attend the 24th Annual Meeting
Friday, the eighteenth of April
Nineteen hundred and eighty-six
at half-after-five in the evening
Hyatt Regency Hotel
Buffalo, New York

Please join us for cocktails and dinner at six o'clock, immediately following the meeting

Distinguished Alumnus Awards will be presented to:
Hon. Michael A. Teleseca '55, U.S. District Judge, for the judiciary.
Richard F. Griffin '57, senior partner in Moor & Sprague, for private practice.
George M. Martin '49, Executive Vice President of Canisius College, for public service.

Reunions will be held for the classes of 1926, 1936, 1946, 1956, 1961, 1966 and 1976. For the convenience of out-of-towners, a block of rooms has been reserved at the Hyatt. Call 856-1234.

RSVP to: Couvert: $35
Joseph G. Makowski
Computer Task Group
800 Delaware Ave.
Buffalo, New York 14209
(716) 882-8000

Meeting and Dinner Committee
Joseph G. Makowski '79 and David E. Parker '77, Co-chairmen
Thomas M. Ward '66

Robert N. Foss
Warren S. Freeman
Charles F. Kaiser
Brian E. Mahler
Craig S. McCua
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Daniel M. O'Donnell
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Alan L. Lamer
Jeffrey F. Shaw

'80
Robert D. Adelman
Thomas W. Lincoln
Deborah M. Miron
"Richard D. Enderby
Barry H. Jenkins

'81
Robert D. Adelman
Barry H. Jenkins
Deborah M. Miron
"Richard D. Enderby
Frances P. Bernat

'82
"Richard D. Enderby
Barry H. Jenkins
Deborah M. Miron
"Richard D. Enderby
Barry H. Jenkins

'83
"Richard D. Enderby
Barry H. Jenkins
Deborah M. Miron
"Richard D. Enderby
Barry H. Jenkins

'84
"Richard D. Enderby
Barry H. Jenkins
Deborah M. Miron
"Richard D. Enderby
Barry H. Jenkins

SUPPORT YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
While every graduate of UB Law School automatically becomes a member of the UB Law Alumni Association, the organization annually solicits its membership for dues of $20. The amount is modest when compared to all that is being accomplished by your Association in providing critically needed support for the law school.

"Robert W. Keller '66, treasurer of the Law Alumni Association

Annual dues are effective June 1 through May 30. Dues payment should be directed to Robert W. Keller, UB Law Alumni Association, 315 John Lord O'Brian Hall, Amherst Campus, Buffalo, NY 14260. Checks should be made payable to UB Law Alumni Association. Dues are fully tax deductible.

A clip-out coupon is printed on the inside back cover for your convenience.
MOOT COURT TACKLES TOUGH AND TIMELY ISSUES

It was the final round of the Desmond Intraclass Competition and suspense was mounting in the Moot Court Room in John Lord O'Brian Hall. Small mistakes loomed large; small victories were savored. Minutes sped by like seconds, then seconds dragged on like minutes. Each moment was alive with tension and possibilities November 9 as the last two student teams competed for top honors.

With remarkable intensity and professional skill, Margot Bennet and Nancy DeCarlo presented oral arguments that helped their team place first. Terry Richman and Mary Ann Bobinski placed second. All had survived five long weeks of preparation which included extensive legal research, writing a formal appellate brief, and numerous rounds of practice oral arguments.

Next came the grueling final week of the competition: three rounds of preliminary oral arguments, the quarter-finals, the semi-finals, and now the finals. Fifty-nine teams had been eliminated along the way.

Polished presentations by both teams before a panel of five tough jurists made it an exciting match to watch for about 175 student and faculty spectators.

Hon. Charles S. Desmond '20, former Chief Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, after whom the competition is named, acted as Chief Justice. When the closing session ended, he declined to announce the final scores of the contestants, making it a point commend both teams.

"This is one of the best Moot Court finals we have ever had. These arguments were not only equal to but often superior to those you hear in real life courtrooms. Winners were difficult to arrive at because of the excellence of the arguments. There is no element of defeat in losing in a moot court like this," Judge Desmond said.

Joining Justice Desmond on the bench were Associate Justice Matthew Jasen '39 of the New York Court of Appeals; two members of the Fourth Department Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court, Chief Judge Michael Dillon '51 and Associate Justice M. Dolores Denman '65; and Acting Dean John Henry Schlegel.

"You'll hold your own with the best of them," said Justice Denman to the four finalists.

"I graduated from UB Law School 34 years ago and the reason I can hold my head high today is because of the quality of this school, and in particular this Moot Court," Justice Dillon told the students.

The day also had its lighter moments. One came when Justice Desmond observed that all the finalists were female. "This is lady's day in Supreme Court," he quipped. The audience responded with cheers.

Throughout three days of oral arguments, more than 300 local judges and attorneys, the majority of whom were UB alumni, heard teams compete in the elimination tournament which began the evening of Nov. 4.

Over 120 second and third year students had spent the previous month drafting 20-page briefs representing the claims of the plaintiff or defendant for this year's problem, involving two key issues: the first amendment rights of news reporters and the constitutionality of anti-homosexual sodomy statutes in the fictitious State of Huxley.

The case concerned a reporter for a daily newspaper who revealed that there were a large number of homosexuals on the local police force. Called before a police investigatory commission, the journalist claimed the right to protect his sources and refused to name either his informant or the...
homosexual officers mentioned in his stories. The reporter then sought standing to overturn the sodomy statutes as a violation of equal protection.

The questions presented were: Is the reporter's source of information privileged by the First Amendment? Does the reporter have standing to challenge the constitutionality of the sodomy statute? Is the sodomy statute constitutional?

The problem, which was given to participants September 27, was drafted by a committee of the student-run Moot Court Board chaired by William Daly. Other members of the executive committee were Gary Winter, Rita Gyllys and Howard Berman. Professor Thomas E. Headrick was faculty advisor.

Awards were presented in the evening of Nov. 9 at a banquet held in the Holiday Inn on Niagara Falls Boulevard, sponsored by the UB Law Alumni Association.

Other winners were:
- Semi-finalists—G. Stephen Pigeon and Dave Platt; Ken Marveld and Roseann Eimer.
- Quarter-finalists—Jay Lippman and Randy Fahe; Cindy Fenichel and Andrew Winston; Paul Karp and Jay Kenigsberg; Robert Schnizler and Peter Abdella.
- Best Briefs—First, Gail Breen and Brian Ton; Second, Terry Richman and Mary Ann Bobinski; Third, Robert Schnizler and Peter Abdella; Fourth (tie) Jack Luzier and Jennifer Sanders, Cindy Fenichel and Andrew Winston.
- Best Oralists—First, Elyse Lazonksy; Second, Julie Bargnesi; Third, Andrew Winston; Fourth, John Ferlecia; Fifth, Peter Abdella.

POLITICS OF HUNGER DEBATED AT SYMPOSIUM

"It's outrageous that hundreds of thousands of children continue to die each day from starvation," declares Gayle L. Eagan '85, chair of the national symposium on world hunger that was held at the UB Law School October 19 and sponsored in part by the Law Alumni Association.

"We feel it is essential to raise the public's awareness of this human catastrophe and call attention to the need for governments to make the eradication of hunger a major goal, as they set policies on how to allocate resources within their countries," Eagan explained.

The law school-organized conference, entitled "World Hunger and the Law," was a daylong event which attracted participants from across the U.S., including outstanding legal scholars and practitioners, physicians, nutritionists, lobbyists, theologians, a Congressman and experts in various other fields. They gathered at the Student Activities Center on the Amherst campus to seek long term solutions to the scourge of world and domestic hunger.

The event opened with a debate on the question of whether the right to food is a basic, human right. Before an audience of approximately 60, the experts expressed opinions crossing all political strata.

Philip Alston, author of "The Right to Food" and visiting professor at Tufts University, said the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt advocated recognition of the right to food while the present Reagan administration "emphasizes only the right to freedom and property." Food should not be a matter of charity, Alston contended.

An assistant administrator for the U.S. Agency for International Development, Julie Change Bloch pointed out the lack of an international consensus on how to deal with hunger problems. She said the U.S. contributes 63 percent of the aid that goes to fight hunger. Other western countries contribute 37 percent and little aid comes from socialist nations. According to Bloch, hunger is a technical and economic
problem, not a political right.

Ellen Paul, head of the Social Philosophy and Policy Center, Bowling Green University, said nations deal with food production either in a collective manner or through private agriculture. In her opinion, “The closer you are to central planning, the closer you are to starvation.”

In a panel discussion following the debate, Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., a member of the House Select Committee on Hunger, credited private efforts such as “Live Aid,” the world-wide rock event, with raising millions of charitable dollars to fight hunger. He also cited pending legislation that would prevent deforestation and desertification and that would preserve tropical forests, important factors in the fight against hunger.

Another panelist, Steven R. Coates, director of issues for Bread for the World, focused on the need for health and sanitation aid in hard-stricken nations.

Other participants offering observations and remedies included:

Dr. Michael C. Latham, director of international nutrition, Cornell University.

Rev. Kenneth Dean of the Harvard University Physicians Task Force on Hunger in America.

Pierre E. Bergeron, theologian and public-interest lawyer for poor and developing nations, Washington.

Lucy Billings, attorney with Bronx Legal Services.

Virginia A. Leary, from the faculty of the U.B. Law School.

A year after the start of an international relief effort for drought-stricken African nations, Eagan is afraid that public interest in the war against famine will fade.

“We’ve won a few battles but certainly not the war. When the charity stops, those who are suffering from severe malnutrition won’t be any further ahead unless we strike at the root of the problem. We need to get seeds, hand tools and water supplies to starving people,” she said.

Eagan agreed with Professor Alston that the right to food is basic, and that those who fail to see this as a political issue are missing the point.

“Lawyers have to get involved ... Without the input of lawyers, the political climate can’t change,” she said.

A teaching assistant while in law school, Eagan recently began her legal career as an associate at the Buffalo law firm of Jaeckle, Fleischmann & Mugel. Her primary area of interest is estate and trust law.

She began to research the hunger problem while taking Professor Virginia A. Leary’s human rights seminar at UB Law School. Eventually, she published a paper on “World Hunger—The Right to Food” in In the Public Interest, a student publication. The idea for the conference grew out of that article.

She said, “I can’t become a full time crusader, but I do intend to keep abreast of legislation and other political developments concerning hunger issues and participate in lobbying efforts.”

Other UB Law students who helped organize the conference were Carol Ho Rezvani and Alberto M. Benitez.

Held in the wake of “World Food Day,” the event was co-sponsored by the International Law Society, the Graduate Group on Human Rights Law & Policy, the Erie County Bar Association, the Baldy Center for Law & Social Policy, and the Women Lawyers of Western N.Y. The symposium also received the support of the UB Law School’s Mitchell Lecture Series and four foundation grants.

LAW LIBRARY HAS MUCH TO OFFER ALUMNI

The Charles B. Sears Law Library, 37th largest among 174 U.S. law school libraries, now contains 240,000 books and 415,000 microforms, according to UB Law School Library Director Ellen Gibson.

In addition to Gibson, who is also associate dean for legal information services, eight librarians and eleven support staff provide reference, circulation, audiovisual and other library services to the Law School community and UB alumni.

“We are delighted to help alumni in any way we can,” says Gibson. The reference staff now handles over 11,000 reference questions each year, including several thousand questions from alumni. The interlibrary loan staff provides over 300 periodical articles each year to area law firms, charging only a modest fee to cover copying costs.

Alumni can borrow books through the new, automated circulation system after registering with the circulation staff.

Among the many library materials of particular interest to alumni are: current statutory codes; case reports and citators for the 50 states; selected state administrative codes; federal and New York legislative history materials.

In addition, there are books and audiocassettes on New York practice; over 5,000 subscriptions to periodicals, looseleaf services and other serials; and records and briefs for the U.S. Supreme Court, Second Circuit Court of Appeals, and New York Courts which are available on microform.

“Alumni researchers who come to the campus find that the Law Library’s evening and weekend hours are a great convenience,” says Gibson.

Library hours are: Monday to Thursday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday noon to 10 p.m.

During July: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

During August: Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Be sure to check for special hours over holiday periods.
It is filled with news and feature articles that report and analyze events, issues and people in the Law School. Sometimes playful, sometimes clever, and often painfully on target, The Opinion is a forum for ideas that reflects a broad range of student viewpoints. Articles cover such topics as the search for a dean, university budgets, faculty profiles and student organizations. Funded by the Student Bar Association and advertising revenues, the paper is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. 

Editor-in-Chief is Victor R. Siclari. Working with him are John K. Lapiana, managing editor; Jeff H. Stern and Paul W. Kullman, news editors; Timothy J. Burvid, features editor; Jerry O'Connor, business manager. The Opinion staff includes Harry Bronson, Paul F. Hammond, Kevin O'Shaughnessy, Charles E. Telford. Contributors are Dave Chapus, Diane Dean, Brett Gilbert, Krista Hughes, John Martin, Elaine Pers, Peter Scribner and Amy Sullivan.

For a subscription, send a check payable to The Opinion, Faculty of Law and Jurisprudence, John Lord O'Brian Hall, Amherst Campus, Buffalo, New York 14260. Cost is $5 for a semester, $10 for the year.

CHECK OUT THESE LAW SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

Bored by best-sellers? Tired of the Times? Does the Buffalo News make you snooze? You can cure the blues by sending for a copy of In the Public Interest or The Opinion. Both are student publications of the Law School that are bound to bring back memories of how it feels to be a law student and offer fascinating insights into contemporary legal education.

In the Public Interest is a glossy 50 page magazine devoted to articles that examine the social implications of public interest legal work. Published annually since 1980 by The Center for Public Interest Law and funded by the Student Bar Association, the magazine prints seminar papers written by law students, although faculty members, alumni, and students of other disciplines are invited to submit material on current legal issues. World hunger and the right to food, oil and gas development in Allegany State Park, the New York State statute of limitations for toxic torts, and American prison as a subculture were among the topics covered in last year's issue.

Membership on the editorial staff is open to all law students. Editors are Mary Hurley and Steve Balmer. Editorial board members are Jeanne Waldman, Molly Dwyer and Maria Doti. For a free copy of the next issue, send a postcard with your address to In the Public Interest, Faculty of Law and Jurisprudence, John Lord O'Brian Hall, Rm. 118, Amherst Campus, Buffalo, New York 14260.

The Opinion is the Law School's lively student newspaper. Published every two weeks during the academic year, it is filled with news and feature articles that report and analyze events, issues and people in the Law School. Sometimes playful, sometimes clever, and often painfully on target, The Opinion is a forum for ideas that reflects a broad range of student viewpoints. Articles cover such topics as the search for a dean, university budgets, faculty profiles and student organizations. Funded by the Student Bar Association and advertising revenues, the paper is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year.

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For a subscription, send a check payable to The Opinion, Faculty of Law and Jurisprudence, John Lord O'Brian Hall, Amherst Campus, Buffalo, New York 14260. Cost is $5 for a semester, $10 for the year.
“H”owever good or bad the tax program is, it’s mostly my fault,” says Louis A. Del Cotto with characteristic modesty. Since 1961, he has been teaching UB law students the intricacies of the tax code. During this time, no one has played a greater role in broadening and shaping the tax curriculum.

Former students regularly testify to the superior training they received in Del Cotto’s classes. Robert P. Fine ’68, for example, now a senior partner in the Buffalo firm of Hurwitz & Fine P.C., uses the word “brilliant” to describe the tall, mild-mannered professor who guides his students through complicated tax problems with radar-like precision.

“He’s certainly one of the top tax authorities in New York State. Many of us who graduated from UB Law School consider the training he gave us in tax as the cornerstone of the tax analysis we apply in practice,” says Fine.

The class of 1981 demonstrated the high regard the student body has for Del Cotto by presenting him with a special award at their commencement.

“Today’s students understand that tax could be in the forefront of their lives when they go out to practice. To paraphrase Boris Bittker, you can’t even sell a lame horse without considering the tax consequences,” Del Cotto says, recalling that when he first began teaching 25-years-ago, the law school’s entire tax program consisted of just one course.

He is currently teaching four courses himself: Federal Income Taxation 1, a requirement; Federal Income Taxation 2; Corporate Reorganizations; and Taxation of Corporations & Shareholders, which he considers the most challenging. Other faculty members, including Professor Kenneth F. Joyce, who also carries a heavy course-load, and a number of adjunct professors teach tax and various estate and trust courses.

Although he has been teaching a wide range of tax courses for many years, Del Cotto continues to find his work stimulating.

“Along with my fellow sufferers in this field, I’m always trying to keep up with new statutes, regulations and cases, so I never get bored. More importantly, the students change every year, bringing unique ideas, different perspectives and points of view. Every class is challenging and interesting, no matter what I teach.”

He credits the admissions committee for selecting a good mix of students in terms of age, gender and background, thereby making the school an interesting place.

Del Cotto is a product of UB Law School. After graduating in 1951, he began a decade-long practice with the Buffalo firm of Jaeckle, Fleischmann, Kelly, Swart & Augspurger (now Jaeckle, Fleischmann & Mugel), where he specialized in tax work and became a partner in 1955.

It wasn’t much later that he decided he would rather lecture and write. He returned to academia, earning a masters degree in law from Columbia University in 1961.

“The turning point in my career came when I took a job here at UB Law School because it gave me the opportunity to do what I really wanted to do—teach and engage in scholarly work,” Del Cotto says.

These days, much of his time outside the classroom is spent researching and writing. He believes teaching and scholarship are inseparable. “The insights I get from the classroom eventually wind up on paper.”
His name appears as a collaborator with Professor Boris Bittker of Yale University and other top experts on a five-volume treatise on Federal Income Estate and Gift Taxation. A complete list of articles, studies and other writings fills two typewritten pages on his curriculum vitae. “I always seem to be writing something in my head,” he says.

In the early sixties, he served as Assistant Counsel to the New York State Estate Law Revision Commission. Over the years, he has also engaged in private consulting on tax matters. Since 1981, he has been Tax Counsel with the Buffalo law firm of Kavinoky & Cook. He has lectured on television and participated in various tax panels and institutes, such as the annual Institute on Taxation co-sponsored by the Erie County Bar Association, New York State Society for Certified Public Accountants, and University of Buffalo School of Management. He also serves on the New York University/Internal Revenue Service Board of Advisors, which conducts seminars and continuing legal education for IRS officials.

The only time Del Cotto seriously considered leaving the classroom was in 1978, when he almost became a judge on the U.S. Tax Court. In fact, he had been nominated for the position and was waiting to be appointed by President Carter when he decided to withdraw his name from consideration. “As tempting as it was, I simply could not leave teaching,” Del Cotto explains.

He sees himself teaching and writing for at least another eight years when he will turn 70. “Then they’ll probably make me retire . . .

“I love teaching what I teach. I have interesting colleagues and good students. My work has been accepted by my peers.

“But most of all, I love teaching here at UB Law School.

“This place has finally become the school that I always wanted it to be.”
James B. Atleson, who teaches courses on labor law, collective bargaining and negotiations, recently wrote two articles: “Reflections on Labor, Power and Society” was published in the Maryland Law Review, and “The Implicit Assumptions of Labor Scholarship” came out in the September issue of Journal of Legal Education. He is currently completing a book review for the American Historical Review and is working on another article, “Obscenities in the Workplace: Foul and Fair Expression and Status Relationships,” for the Buffalo Law Review. He also gave a speech at the University of Toronto on “Labor Law and Its Context.”

Charles Ewing, a psychologist as well as a law professor, is the author of the recently published book, *Psychology, Psychiatry and the Law: Clinical and Forensic Handbook*. It is geared to practitioners and mental health professionals who testify in legal proceedings. Because of his research interest in child sex abuse, Prof. Ewing was invited by the presiding justice of New York State Appellate Division, Third Department, to speak to a group of law guardians, judges and social service case workers on the subject of children as witnesses. He teaches juvenile law and criminal law.

Marjorie L. Girth was selected by Erie County Executive Rutkowski to head a 19-member county task force that will study women’s issues. The panel will try to document cases of sex discrimination in housing, recreation, employment, education and community services. They will also investigate the possibility of establishing a permanent commission on the status of women in the county. The task force will present its report in September. Prof. Girth teaches courses on bankruptcy and reorganization, commercial law and sex-based discrimination. She chairs the Consumer Bankruptcy Committee of the American Bar Association.

Barry B. Boyer and Errol Meidinger collaborated in a project to evaluate environmental policing efforts by public and private anti-pollution enforcers. Their research was conducted for the Administrative Conference of the United States, a federal agency that monitors operations of federal agencies and recommends ways to upgrade operations. Their 109-page report, entitled “Privatizing Regulatory Enforcement: A Preliminary Assessment of Citizen Suits Under Federal Environmental Laws,” and recommendations resulting from it were adopted by the Administrative Conference last summer as a guide for the Environmental Protection Agency. Prof. Boyer is a director of the Baldy Center for Law and Social Policy. He teaches in the area of administrative law, consumer protection and safety and environmental regulation. Prof. Meidinger’s teaching interests include natural resources law and research design.

Vivian Garcia, assistant dean of Admissions and Student Affairs, resigned in February in order to devote total attention to her infant daughter. A graduate of the Cornell School of Labor and Industrial Relations and Syracuse Law School, Garcia assumed the assistant deanship in December of 1981. Her responsibilities included acting as liaison between students and administration, reorganizing the school’s admissions program, recruiting students, and administering and teaching the Legal Methods Program for minority students. Her temporary replacement is Steven T. Wickmark ’85.

Library Director Ellen M. Gibson ’80.
Ellen Gibson '80, Librarian, writes a column for the Buffalo Law Journal in which she lists new law library acquisitions. She hopes that the column will stimulate increased interest and usage of the library.

* * *

Virginia A. Leary participated in a symposium at the University of California at San Diego in January on the U.S. withdrawal from UNESCO and the implications for future U.S. involvement in international organizations. Prof. Leary was invited because of her research on the United States' withdrawal and subsequent rejoining of the International Labor Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations that deals with labor and employment problems. She has also been invited to attend an international conference in Maastricht, Netherlands in June where she will present a paper on economic and social rights. Prof. Leary was recently elected secretary/treasurer of the Section on International Law of the American Association of Law Schools.

* * *

Frank W. Munger Jr. attended a conference sponsored by The Institute for Sociology of Law for Europe which was held in Paris last November. The purpose of the conference was to choose and describe issues that could be presented to the International Sociological Association at its annual meeting in New Delhi next August and to prepare a year book on the subject of law and economic change. A sociologist as well as a law professor, Prof. Munger was the only North American to participate in discussions concerning law and economic change and was designated a co-author of the year book. He teaches municipal law, sociology of law, and legal profession.

* * *

Wade Newhouse is currently working on the second edition of his book, Public Sector Labor Relations Law in New York State. Publication is planned for this summer.

* * *

Robert Reis received a grant award for 1986 from New York State Sea Grant College to study coastal law problems. He revised 180 pages of the section on “land underwater” in Warren's Weed Real Property Law. In December, he was invited to participate in the Great Lakes Water Diversion conference in Cleveland, Ohio. He is a contributing editor for the New York State Bar Association's Environmental Law Journal.

* * *

John Spanogle will be leading a group of 25 attorneys on a two-week trip to China in March, where they will meet with Chinese practitioners and judges in an effort to bridge the legal information gap. The group will visit Beijing (formerly Peking), Shanghai, and Manjing. As a result of Prof. Spanogle's Chinese connections, Wang Zhi Lung, a professor from Beijing College of Economics and the Capitol University College of Politics and Law in Beijing is teaching comparative commercial law this semester at UB Law School.

* * *

FACULTY RANKS HIGH IN PUBLISHING SURVEY

How do the senior faculties at accredited law schools in the United States compare regarding publishing activity? That was the question raised by Michael I. Swygert and Nathaniel E. Gozansky in the September, 1985 issue of the Journal of Legal Education, a publication of the association of American Law Schools. UB Law School was listed in the top 25 percent of the 68 law schools in its grouping of schools having a comparable number of senior faculty members.
JUDGE JASEN RETIRES FROM STATE COURT

Senior Associate Judge Matthew J. Jasen '39 of the New York State Court of Appeals was honored by members of the legal community on his retirement at a testimonial dinner held Dec. 11 at the Hyatt Regency Buffalo. The celebration capped a distinguished legal and judicial career spanning 45 years, including 18 years upon the Court of Appeals.

State law requires judges to retire at the end of the year in which they reach the age of 70. In February, Jasen resumed the practice of law and became senior counsel to the Buffalo law firm of Moot & Sprague.

Among the 500 people present at the dinner, sponsored by the Bar Association of Erie County, were Judge Sol Wachtler, chief justice of the New York State Court of Appeals. He commented on Jasen’s “sense of loyalty and devotion,” and said that Jasen’s more than 800 opinions were known for their “clarity.”

Charles D. Breitel, retired chief justice of the court from 1973 to 1978, praised Jasen for his high moral standards. The Law Alumni Association was among several legal organizations to sponsor a table for the event.

Jasen, who attended Canisius College, the University of Buffalo School of Law and Harvard Law School, School of Civil Affairs, was admitted to practice law in 1940.

During World War II, he served with the 7th Army in Europe. In 1946, he became U.S. Judge for the 3rd Military Government Judicial District in Heidelberg, Germany. In 1948, he returned to Buffalo to practice law as a senior partner in the firm of Jasen, Manz, Johnson and Bayger.

He was appointed to the New York Supreme Court in 1957 by Gov. Averell Harriman and elected to a full term the following year. He was elected associate judge of the New York State Court of Appeals in 1967 and nominated for an additional term in 1981.

Justice Jasen has received the Distinguished Alumnus Award of the UB Law School Alumni Association and the Edwin F. Jaeckle Distinguished Alumnus Award conferred by the Faculty of Law and Jurisprudence and the Law Alumni Association, among many other honors.

Hon. Matthew J. Jasen '39

Congratulations to the following Buffalo-area alumni judicial winners!

Supreme Court Justice:
Hon. Ann S. Mikoll '51

County Judge:
Hon. Rose D. La Mendola '55

Family Court Judge:
Hon. Peter J. Notaro '61

Associate Judges of the City Court for the City of Buffalo
Hon. Alois C. Mazur '58
Hon. John A. Ramunno '49

Because the UB Law Forum is an ideal vehicle to keep alumni in touch with their former classmates, teachers and friends, this issue marks the debut of our Class Action column. Please let us know about your professional activities, community involvement, recent marriage, or new children, so that we can include your news in our next issue. Write to: Class Action, c/o UB Law Forum, 723 John Lord O’Brien Hall, Amherst Campus, Buffalo, NY 14260.

1930s

Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on Willard A. Genrich '38 of Snyder at its commencement last May. Genrich is chancellor emeritus of the University of the State of New York. He serves as a member of the Board of Regents from Western New York.

1940s

M. Robert Koren '44 of Koren, Bertell & Hoey has been re-elected to the board of trustees for the University at Buffalo Foundation Inc.

* * *

John J. Naples '47, former Buffalo Corporation Counsel, has joined the Buffalo law firm of Condon, La Tona and Pieri. Naples retired as head of Buffalo's law department in 1984 after a 30-year career with the city.

* * *

Raymond F. Roll, Jr. '47 received the La Rabida Citation of Merit from the National Columbus Day Committee.
1950s

Supreme Court Justice Joseph J. Sedita '50 has received the Jurist Citation of Honor from the National Columbus Day Committee.

* * *

Justice Michael F. Dillon '51 of Orchard Park, former Erie County district attorney and currently presiding justice of the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, 4th Judicial Department, received the Award of Merit from the New York State Trial Lawyers Association. He is a past president of the New York State District Attorney’s Association and a former vice president of the National District Attorney’s Association. He is a trustee of D’Youville College, a member of the New York State Crime Control Planning board, and served on the Advisory Council on Criminal Justice at Niagara University.

* * *

Alvin M. Glick '52 of Falk & Siemer has been re-elected to the board of trustees for the University at Buffalo Foundation Inc.

* * *

David J. Mahoney '52 has been elected president of the Buffalo Tennis and Squash Club.

* * *

On June 12, 1985, exactly 29 years after Richard (Dick) M. English '53 was admitted to the New York bar, his son Richard (Rick) T. English was admitted to the California bar. Dick now lives in Indian Wells, Calif.

* * *

Neil R. Farmelo '53, president of Protective Closures Co., was honored by the Nichols School when he received its first Honorary Alumnus Award during Nichols’ 60th Alumni Luncheon in December. A Nichols trustee since 1978, he was chairman of the board from 1979 to 1984 and is currently chairman of the development committee.

Sheldon Hurwitz '53, a senior partner in the Buffalo law firm of Hurwitz & Fine, was honored by the Foundation for Jewish Philanthropies at their Annual Dinner in November. He was the recipient of the Foundation’s Endowment Development Award for his service as chairman of the Life Insurance Task Force and his work to promote charitable gifts of life insurance to create permanent endowment funds. Hurwitz teaches insurance law and litigation at UB Law School.

* * *

State Supreme Court Justice Frank R. Bayger '55 retired from his 17-year career on the bench. He is now president of Milfore Corp., a Niagara Falls shopping plaza development; is chief executive officer of Arlington Development Corp., a Sarasota, Fla. developer of condominiums and professional office properties; and is practicing law with the Buffalo firm of Gross, Schuman, Brizdle, Laub & Gilfillan, P.C. He specializes in construction and personal injury.

A former partner in the Buffalo firm of Johnson and Bayger, he was appointed to the Erie County Court in 1968, then elected the following year. In 1973, he was appointed a Supreme Court Justice for the Eighth Judicial District and was elected to a full term in 1974.

A graduate of Canisius College, Justice Bayger was awarded an honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree by Niagara University in 1980 and, earlier this year, was appointed a trustee of Villa Maria College in Buffalo. He is a former president of the UB Law Alumni Association, among numerous other voluntary offices he has held.

* * *

John P. Patti '55 was appointed to the full-time position of Hearing Examiner for Erie County Family Court effective Nov. 1, 1985.

* * *

Edward P. Gueth Jr. '55 was appointed clerk of the U.S. District Court Western District of New York, with courthouses in Buffalo and Rochester. He was general attorney of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. from 1963 to 1973 and associate counsel to the utility in Syracuse from 1973 to 1984. Gueth is a trustee of Daemen College and of the Multiple Sclerosis Association and is chairman for the upcoming 31st reunion of UB Law School’s Class of 1955.

* * *

Supreme Court Justice Vincent E. Doyle '56 was a speaker at a seminar sponsored by the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers at the Vista International Hotel in New York City. His topic was “Winning Cases that Lawyers Have Lost... Losing Cases that Lawyers Have Won.”

* * *

AlanBernstein '59 of Amherst played the role of Jacob, and his son Marc played the title role of Joseph in a production of “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” during the Festival of Lights celebration last December at the Niagara Falls International Convention Center.

1960s

Herbert H. Blumberg '60 was appointed to the full-time position of Erie County Family Court Hearing Examiner effective Nov. 1, 1985.
Norman J. Mattar ’60 was elected to his second term as director of the Town of Amherst Chamber of Commerce in Amherst, N.Y. on Oct. 22.

* * *

Peter J. Fiorella, Jr.’63, chairman of the Matrimonial and Family Law Committee of Erie County, spoke before the Association of Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York at their annual conference at the Holiday Inn in Grand Island, N.Y. His topic was, “Pre-Trial Preparation and Settlements of Equitable Distribution and Divorce Action.”

* * *

Timothy C. Leixner ’63, partner in the Buffalo law firm of Jaecle, Fleischmann & Mugel, has been named chairman of the Document Retrieval Systems Committee of the American Bar Association Section of Economics of Law Practice.

* * *

Robert J. Schutrum Jr. ’65 has been appointed an officer of the Christian Conciliation Service of Western New York.

* * *

Arthur A. Russ Jr. ’67, a member of the Buffalo law firm of Albrecht, Maguire, Hefferm & Gregg, was elected to the board of directors of the Gibraltar Steel Corp. He is a past president of the Lawyers Club of Buffalo and of the Niagara Frontier Chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity Alumni Association.

* * *


* * *

Herbert M. Siegel ’69, senior partner in the law firm of Siegel, Kelleher, Hirshorn, Munley & Kahn, has been elected to the board of directors of the New York Easter Seal Society.

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JUDGE DESMOND HONORED AT GRADUATION CEREMONIES

The State University of Buffalo bestowed its highest honor to retired State Chief Judge Charles S. Desmond ’20. He received the Chancellor Charles P. Norton Medal from UB President Steven B. Sample at last year’s university commencement ceremonies.

Dr. Sample described Judge Desmond as “a man whose contributions as a jurist, statesman and exemplar of civic patriotism have dignified him and his community in the eyes of the world.”

He recalled leaving the UB Law School — “a little old shabby building on Eagle Street downtown” — 65-years-ago “with a pocketful of dreams.” Three of those dreams, he said, have come true — “to still be alive at 85, to hold a teaching post in the UB Law School and to be a recipient of this great medal.”

* * *

1970s

Ernest J. Norman ’70 has been appointed vice president and corporate secretary at Goldome Realty Credit Corp., a subsidiary of Goldome Bank. Previously he had been chief legal officer for Gibraltar Steel Corp. in Cheektowaga.

* * *

Victor A. Oliveri ’71, senior partner in the law firm of Smith, Murphy & Schoepperle, addressed the local chapter of the Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. His topic was “Obstetrical Nurse Testimony in the Brain Damaged Child Case.”

* * *

Neil A. Goldberg ’71, senior trial partner in the Buffalo law firm of Saperston, Day, Lustig, Gallick, Kirschner and Gaglione, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Arbitration Association. A specialist in personal injury, product liability and insurance coverage cases, Goldberg is involved in the preparation of product liability prevention programs.

* * *

Thomas S. Brett ’72 recently joined the Syracuse office of Hiscock & Barclay. Prior to accepting this position, he served as assistant general counsel and earlier, litigation counsel to Carrier Corporation. He also served as trial attorney in the Anti-Trust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

* * *

Kenneth Tucker ’72 has been elected president of the Niagara Frontier Corporate Counsel Association. He is vice president and general counsel for Snyder Corp.

Mark Farrell ’72 was elected vice-president of the Association.

* * *

Richard J. Evans ’72, partner in the Rochester firm of Harris, Maloney, Horszitz, Evans & Fox, has become a trustee of the Monroe County Bar Association where he is heading up a task force to study and report on professionalism between the bench and bar and among attorneys. Evans resides in Pittsford, N.Y.

* * *

Mark Farrell ’72, managing attorney for Traveler’s Insurance and a past president of the UB Alumni Association, is representing UB alumni on a 12-member Intercollegiate Athletics Board that President Steven B. Sample recently appointed. The board will develop a five-year plan to upgrade the university’s athletics programs and will review and recommend to the president all athletic policies and budgets.

* * *

Thomas F. Segalla ’72 co-authored an article in the November issue of the New York State Bar Journal entitled, “Asbestos: New York’s Approach to the Statute of Limitations.”

* * *
The Minority Bar Association of Western New York awarded William J. Hamilton Jr. '73, assistant county attorney, its "Lawyer Service Award."

* * *

Robert A. Friedman '73 has become an associate with the Buffalo law firm of Cohen, Lombardo, Blewett, Fisher, Spandau and Nosek.

* * *

UB LAW GRADS HONORED
BY ERIE COUNTY BAR
AT 98TH DINNER

Numerous UB Law School Alumni were honored by the Erie County Bar Association at their 98th Annual Dinner. Philip J. O'Shea '32, a past president of the Law Alumni Association who died in 1984, was posthumously named Lawyer of the Year.

The Outstanding Jurist Award was presented to Hon. John T. Curtin '49, Chief Judge U.S. District Court.

Fifty-year member awards were presented to: Everett M. Barlow '35, Darvin DeMarchi '34, Chester S. Grove '34, Robert C. McClive '32, Robert I. Millonzi '35, Jerome H. Raynor '34, Salvatore C. Salvo '34, John J. Sullivan Jr. '35 and Aaron Weinstein '34.

Also receiving a 50-year award was Jacob D. Hyman, a former UB Law School Dean.

David J. Mahoney '52 received a Special Service award and Eugene C. Tenney '54 was presented an Award of Merit.

* * *

Don't be left out! Send us your news. Use the card on the inside back cover.

Rose H. Sconiers '73, executive attorney of the Legal Aid Bureau of Buffalo, Inc. and immediate past president of the UB Law Alumni Association, has been appointed to the New York State Bar Association Committee on Legal Aid and to the New York State Senate Higher Education Advisory Committee.

* * *

Rose H. Sconiers '73

* * *

Joan Heifetz Hollinger '74, associate professor of law at the University of Detroit Law School and lecturer and visiting scholar at Stanford University, has been awarded a Legal History Fellowship for 1985-86 by the American Bar Foundation. She will research the legal and social history of adoption in the United States since the 19th century.

* * *

Harry F. Mooney '75 has been named to the board of trustees of the Studio Arena Theatre. A partner in the Buffalo law firm of Moot & Sprague, he is active in the United Way campaign and is on the board of Junior Achievement of Western New York.

IN MEMORIAM

Israel W. Dautch '22
Sun City, Arizona
Oct. 31, 1985
Adolph M. Newman '23
Knoxville, Tennessee
Jan. 13, 1986
Michael P. Geraci '24
Buffalo, New York
Jan. 14, 1986
J. Eugene McMahon '24
Buffalo, New York
Sept. 16, 1985
Rudolph S. Weinstein '24
Williamsville, New York
Dec. 14, 1985
Harvey Munin '32
Buffalo, New York
Jan. 16, 1986
Casimir Niemel '38
North Tonawanda, New York
Sept. 2, 1985
Hon. Joseph P. Kuszynski '44
Buffalo, New York
Jan. 3, 1986
Arthur G. Baumeister '50
Buffalo, New York
Oct. 24, 1985
John Beich '50
Buffalo, New York
Oct. 2, 1985
Daniel Bookbinder '50
Williamsville, New York
Dec. 24, 1985
James M. McMahon '51
Buffalo, New York
Nov. 29, 1985
James M. Seville '58
North Collins, New York
Sept. 16, 1985
Elizabeth A. Shephard '84
Cheektowaga, New York
Nov. 23, 1985
pointed education resource editor for the American Society of Pension Actuaries. He will edit study guides and other education materials for a variety of pension courses. Macy is a pension consultant with Stonewall Pension Service Inc. in Portland, Oregon.

* * *

William C. Hultman '77 has joined the Buffalo law firm of Moot & Sprague.

* * *

Catherine G. Novack '77, an attorney and director of the Bay Area Volunteer Lawyers Program in Tampa, Fla., was guest editor of the Florida Bar Journal’s December ’85 issue, a special issue of the magazine devoted completely to pro bono legal work.

* * *

Charlotte D. Roederer '77 has been appointed vice president and associate general counsel at M&T Bank. She was formerly a member of the Buffalo law firm of Moot & Sprague, where she handled corporate and regulatory matters for a large financial institution. She is president of the Youth Orchestra Foundation of Buffalo, Inc. and a resident of Amherst.

* * *

Louise M. Tarantino '77 has been named Consumer Lawyer of the Year for 1985 by the Washington, D.C. Bar’s Consumer Affairs Committee. Tarantino is the first honoree to receive this award, which was made in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the protection of consumer rights.

Tarantino was cited for her work as a Neighborhood Legal Services Attorney, helping home owners who are defrauded of legal title to their property under the pretext of receiving mortgage assistance loans. She initiated a federal suit challenging the practice and, after similar suits were filed, she coordinated the efforts of the plaintiffs’ lawyers. Tarantino also persuaded the D.C. government to charge the defendant with ordinance violations. As a result of her efforts, the Federal Trade Commission became involved as a plaintiff.

Tarantino and her husband, John Privitera '77, recently moved to Albany, where Privitera has accepted a position with the state attorney general’s office enforcing environmental laws.

* * *

James M. Mucklewee ’78 has become a partner in the firm of Damon & Morey.

* * *

Sandra S. O'Loughlin ’78 has become a member of the Buffalo law firm of Moot & Sprague.

* * *

James W. Gormley ’79 has become a partner in the firm of Damon & Morey.

* * *

Dan D. Kohane ’79, partner in the Buffalo law firm of Hurwitz & Fine PC., discussed “Relief Under the Law” before an international casualty claims seminar in Brussels, Belgium last September. The seminar was in preparation for the upcoming adoption of more stringent product liability laws by Western European countries.

* * *

Joseph G. Makowski ’79 has been re-elected president of Neighborhood Legal Services Inc., Buffalo. He was also appointed corporate counsel by Computer Task Group in May, 1985.

* * *

James Paris ’79 of La Jolla, Calif., a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Reserve, was recently designated staff judge advocate for Submarine Development Group One in Point Loma, Calif. In civilian life, Paris works for the Navy general counsel in San Diego. He is married to Georgia Lee Williams who is also a Navy lawyer.

* * *

Ann E. Pfeiffer ’79 was elected Rochester City Court Judge. She is the youngest person in Rochester’s history to win that post and the first woman. She is also the first in her law school class to be
**MARYANN FREEDMAN WINS TOP STATE BAR POST**

Maryann Saccomando Freedman '58 has been nominated president-elect of the New York State Bar Association. She will be the first woman to head the 109-year-old organization. She will take office in June 1986 as president-elect and assume the presidency in June 1987.

Mrs. Freedman is the first lawyer from Erie County in 19 years to head the statewide organization which represents more than half the state's lawyers. She is law clerk to Judge William Ostrowski.

elected a judge.

A graduate of Rosary Hill College (now Daemen College) in Williamsville, N.Y., Pfeiffer grew up in Wayland, N.Y. After graduating from law school, she and her artist/musician husband moved to Rochester where she went to work for the Monroe County public defender's office. Previous to her election, she was a partner in the Rochester law firm of Nowak, Pfeiffer and Williams.

* * *

1980s

The Buffalo law firm of Rosenthal, Siegel, Muenkel & Wolf has announced that Steven P. Curvin '80 has become a partner. As a result, the firm has changed its name to Rosenthal, Siegel, Muenkel, Wolf & Curvin.

* * *

Kenneth J. Landau '80 is now an associate with the law firm of Shayne, Dachs, Stanosci and Corker in Mineola, N.Y. Primarily involved in the fields of negligence and insurance law, Landau also teaches at Marymount Manhattan College.

* * *

Richard F. Daly '81 has been named associate and junior partner in the Williamsville office of Siegel, Kelleher, Hirschorn, Munley & Kahn, a Buffalo law firm.

* * *

Daniel P. Forsyth '81 has become a member in the firm of Flaherty, Cohen, Grande, Randazzo, Doren, P.C.

* * *

Stuart P. Gelberg '81 has been appointed Standing Chapter 13 Trustee, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Eastern District of New York. Gelberg recently opened a law office at 114 Forest Ave., Glen Cove, New York 11542.

* * *

Michael J. Athans '82 specializes in aviation litigation in the Atlanta office of Lord, Bissell & Brook, a Chicago-based law firm. He and his wife Pat happily announce the birth of their first child, Cristin, on July 23, 1985.

* * *

Mona L. Baskin '82 of Williamsville has been appointed an officer of M&T Bank. As an attorney with the counsel's office, she advises line management about banking and commercial law, rules and regulations.

* * *

Denise B. O'Donnell '82 has been appointed an assistant U.S. attorney by U.S. Attorney Salvatore R. Martoche. Mrs. O'Donnell was law clerk to Judge M. Dolores Demman, Fourth Department Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court for three years before accepting this appointment.

* * *

Daniel C. Oliverio '82 has been appointed assistant U.S. attorney by U.S. Attorney Salvatore R. Martoche. The new prosecutor also holds a bachelor's degree in engineering and a master's degree in business administration from UB. He is a native of Niagara Falls.

* * *

Alan Henry Solarz '83 married Julie Ann Rosenblum '82 September 1, 1985 in Temple Beth Emet, Albany. After a honeymoon in France, the couple took up residence in Manhattan.

* * *

Brian R. Welsh '83 of Snyder has been promoted to associate in the matrimonial department of the firm of Siegel, Kelleher, Hirschorn, Munley and Kahn where he will concentrate on family law and domestic relations.

* * *

Ann Demopoulos '83 is now engaged in the general practice of law with offices at 420 Convention Tower, Buffalo.

* * *

Joyce E. Funda '83 has been appointed senior associate in the Buffalo law firm of Siegel, Kelleher, Hirschorn, Munley & Kahn. Brian R. Welsh '83 has been named an associate in the firm's matrimonial department.

* * *

George W. Collins Jr. '84 has joined the Buffalo firm of Koren, Bertell & Hoey as an associate. Collins had been a prosecutor in the Erie County district attorney's office after graduating from law school. He currently resides in Snyder with his wife and daughter.

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* * *

Keith D. Martin '84 and Lawrence J. Regan '84 have become associated with the Buffalo law firm of Snyder, Siegel, Muenkel, Wolf & Curvin.

* * *

William E. Nowakowski '84 of Eggertsville has joined the Buffalo law firm of Cohen, Lombardo, Blewett, Fisher, Spandaul and Nosek. He was formerly a law clerk for the U.S. District Court for the Western District of New York.

* * *

Elena Cacavas '85 married Richard Jeffrey Schechter '82 on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1985 in Lancaster, New York. They are now residing in Williamsville.
JOIN THE CLUB

DEAN'S CLUB
An organization of dedicated alumni and friends whose strong commitment to this law school is demonstrated by their generous financial support

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<th>ALUMNI</th>
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<td>Philip H. Magner, Jr. '49</td>
<td>Harold Dankner '68</td>
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<td>Irving Fudeman '50</td>
<td>Robert P. Fine '56</td>
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<td>John H. Gridley '50</td>
<td>Paul L. Friedman '68</td>
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<td>Wally E. Knibloe '50</td>
<td>Jerome O. Herrmann '59</td>
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<td>C. George Nies, Jr. '60</td>
<td>Herbert M. Siegel '69</td>
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<td>Anthony J. Rinaldo '50</td>
<td>Joseph V. Sedlis</td>
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<td>Alvin M. Strock '52</td>
<td>Terrence M. Connors '71</td>
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<td>Max H. Feilschmann '59</td>
<td>Samuel J. D'Agnostino '71</td>
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<td>David J. Mahoney, Jr. '52</td>
<td>Mark G. Farrell '72</td>
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<td>Frank R. Papa '52</td>
<td>Michael B. Berger '73</td>
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<td>Hilary P. Bradford '53</td>
<td>Don Bergelin '75</td>
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<td>Ralph L. Holsen '53</td>
<td>Patricia A. Sullivan '60</td>
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<td>Sheldon Hurwitz '53</td>
<td>Leslie W. Berkovits '61</td>
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<td>Daniel T. Reisch '61</td>
<td>Markus I. Berkovits '61</td>
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<td>Albert R. Muger '41</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard Lipsitz '49</td>
<td>Donald D. Bardette '52</td>
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<td>Samuel R. Milstein '48</td>
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<td>Irving M. S. Shuman '54</td>
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<td>Arthur F. Musante '46</td>
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<td>Andrew G. Hillon, Jr. '55</td>
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1984-85 MEMBERS

IN MEMORIAM

Donald D. Bardette '52
Let Us Hear From You!

Please complete, clip and return the attached cards to help keep our records current, to report placement opportunities and to make your annual association dues payment.

KEEP IN TOUCH!

Name ___________________________ Class ___________________________
Firm/Agency ___________________________
Office Address ___________________________ Title ___________________________
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Home Address ___________________________ Phone ___________________________
_________________________ ____________ Zip ___________________________
What's New?
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
I am willing to help organize: __________________ class activities
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DO YOU HAVE A PLACEMENT OPENING?

Anticipated opening for third ( ), second ( ), and/or first ( ) year law students, or graduate/attorney ( ).

Date position(s) available: ___________________________
Employer's name and address: ___________________________
_________________________ ____________ Zip ___________________________
Person to contact: ___________________________
Requirements/comments: ___________________________
( ) I would be willing to serve as a resource or contact person in my area for law school students.

DUES ARE DUE: JUNE 1, 1985 - MAY 31, 1986: (CHECK ONE)

a) Law Alumni Association ___________________________ $20.00
b) Joint Membership (Law $20 + General Alumni $15) ___________________________ $35.00

Name ___________________________ Class ___________________________
Firm/Agency ___________________________
Office Address ___________________________ Phone ___________________________
_________________________ ____________ Zip ___________________________
Home Address ___________________________ Phone ___________________________
_________________________ ____________ Zip ___________________________

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