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Joel Reifman, "The more witty and urbane among you will agree that this yearbook is INCREDIBLE!"

Brian Blakely, "What is obscenity to one person is but a subject of scientific inquiry to another."

Randy Ray, 1st Lieutenant — U.S. Army, "We each have our own type of JAG waiting for us somewhere beyond graduation."

I know how it feels. I made a 70 once. Laurie Kratkie.

Mark Burk, "Oh, that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains! That we should, with joy, transform ourselves into beasts!"

Shannon Savage, "What can you say about life as a 1L...?"

Making

We all know that S.M.U. Law School is above reproach, but there is always room for improvement. A perfect S.M.U. Law would not be like Harvard or Yale, but would have more of that elusive Texas ambiance: sort of like enjoying fried chicken and a roll from Bubba’s in the back seat of your B.M.W. while sharing a Perrier and lime with a Sophomore psychology major.

Nevertheless, those of us here at Juris Annun have compiled a list of those things which would make S.M.U. Law School the Highland Park of legal education. In spite of our obvious reverence for the institution in which we have spent many a gleeful hour, most of us will admit — at least in private — that a few subtle alterations would make the House of Salacuse the pride of the Lone Star State. Our plan for perpetual greatness calls for changes in geography and environment, a close examination of the personalities and physical features of our less-fortunate professors (those things a sportcoat can’t hide), suggestions for a new improved curriculum, and ideas which could potentially make the S.M.U.L.S. student body more "well equipped."

Geography and Environment. Turn the library lobby into a Mexican food restaurant; valet parking on the lawn of Dallas Hall, paid out of our student activity fees; move the Law School downtown to the first six floors of Republic Tower — sure, parking would be tough, but at least we wouldn’t have to drive to work and interviews; buy the Tango Frogs (with SBA funds) for the top of Lawyers Inn.

Faculty and Staff. Require that all Law School professors subscribe to Gentleman’s Quarterly, and hire Jean Jury to make sure they read it; buy Izod smocks for library personnel;
S.M.U. A Great Law School
Great Moments
In Law School
History, Part I

When Jean Jury went from admissions to burlesque in Follies.
Trade Walkowiak and Carl to U.T. for Charles Alan Wright (or Bill Powers and a draft choice); make Ross Perot dean of the law school: If we’re all going to wear white shirts, why not buy gray slacks and go all the way? (And besides, these legal writing instructors have it coming); establish a fund to send Professor Norton to Dale Carnegie classes; convince Professor Bridge to donate his ties to Lawyers Inn — it could use tasteful new curtains; hire Don Pardo to warn professors when three minutes remain in class; fund a study of the twisted minds of law professors who write “humorous” final exams; send Professor Steele up in the shuttle to study space law — show NASA what it means to carry a payload; pre-empt Bloom’s “Condor Theory”; Buy Professor Booth a second sportcoat; “Honesty is the best poli — —” Hadzi-Antich.

Curriculum. Merge Water Law and Family Law and call it Underwater Family Law (and bring in Lloyd Bridges as a visiting professor, ha, ha.); make Dave Rusnak an intentional tort; require that professors instruct first-year students about how to travel up and down Greenville Avenue without getting a traffic ticket or social disease; register in person!

Student Body. Char Hummel, enough said; finance a law school parking garage by selling the discarded fashions of undergraduate females; establish a secret society for everyone who voted for Jim Walker in the S.B.A. election, with monthly meetings in the phone booth at Underwood Law Library; put this sign on the refrigerator in the student lounge — if you are the person who stole the turkey sandwich yesterday, please contact your physician immediately . . . ; require students to change their cotton shirts at noon.

Great Moments
In Law School
History, Part II
Brad Gahm is elected
Student Body President

even with Ritchie Whitten as campaign manager.
Great Moments in Law School History, Part III

When the candidates for SBA President tied at 189 votes each.
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It is the trade of Lawyers to question everything, yield nothing, and to talk by the hour.
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When the jury files in to deliver a verdict after weeks of direct and cross examinations, hot clashes of lawyers and cool decisions of the judge.

There are points of high silence — twiddling of thumbs is at an end — bailiffs near suspects take fresh chews of tobacco and wait — and the clock has a chance for its ticking to be heard.

A lawyer for the defense clears his throat and holds himself ready if the word is "Guilty" to enter motion for a new trial, speaking in a soft voice, speaking in a voice slightly colored with bitter wrongs, mingled with monumental patience, speaking with mythic Atlas shoulders of many preposterous, unjust circumstances.

Carl Sandburg
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Elizabeth A. Smith  
Southern Methodist University

Fulton Marcus Smith III  
UCLA  
BA History  
International Law Society  
Moot Court  
* Trial Advocacy  
* Taxation *  
* Civil *

Larry Smith  
Southern Methodist University

Steven R. Smith  
University of Connecticut  
BS Accounting  
BA Political Science  
Journal of Air Law & Commerce  
JALC Managing Editor  
Treasurer — Student Bar Assoc.  
Barristers

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Stewart K. Smith
Bradley University
BA Political Science

Rosemary Snider
Steven F. Austin State
BA English
MA American History
Phi Delta Phi
Journal of Air Law & Commerce
JALC Citations Editor

Mega Spain
Southern Methodist University
BA English

Carol Lynn Sparkman
North Texas State
BBA Business
Journal of Air Law & Commerce
JALC Staff and Editor

Yvonne Specht
Baylor University
U.T. Dallas
BA History
MA Humanities
Southwestern Law Journal Notes & Comments Editor
Moot Court
* Banking Law *
* Corporate Law *

Craig Stahl
Princeton University
AB History (cum laude)
Moot Court
Trial Advocacy Club
* Litigation *

Picture
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Peter Stanford
Southern Methodist University

Betty Stanton
William Smith College
1983 Mock Trial Semi-Finalist
1984 ATLA Competition
Witness
Officer, Trial Advocacy Club
Associate Justice, Moot Court
1983 Hearsay Show — Scriptwriter
1983 Hearsay Show — Cast
1984 Terms of Indictment
Phi Alpha Delta

Corinna Steele
University of St. Thomas
BA French
BA Spanish
Law School Bible Study
International Law Society
Civil Clinic
Student Chief Counsel (Clinic)
* International Law *

Daniel R. Strann
Southern Methodist University
BBA Business
Phi Alpha Delta
Delta Sigma Pi
International Law Society

David S. Stubblefield
University of Arkansas

Pam Sullivan
Southern Methodist University
BBA Finance
BA English
Journal of Air Law & Commerce
Phi Alpha Delta
JALC Editor
* Corporate Law *

Derry W. Swanger
University of Texas
BBA Accounting
Moot Court — Outstanding Brief
Am. Jur. Award — Trusts
1983-84 Honor Council
Phi Delta Phi
Board of Law Examiners — 1983-84 Dist. Comm. on Admissions
Law School Follies

Patrice Sullivan
Our Lady of the Lake College
Kevin E. Teel  
University of Missouri  
BJ Radio/Television Broadcasting  
The Barristers  
Southwestern Law Journal  
SWLJ Leading Articles Editor  
1982 Natl. Moot Ct. Team  
1983 Natl. Appellate Adv. Team  
Fulbright & Jaworski Award  
R. Bruce LaBoon Scholar  
* Corporate Law *  
* Real Estate Law *

Ellen Thomas  
University of Oklahoma

Lisa Tietjen  
Southern Methodist University

Anne D. Turner  
University of Texas

Pam Travis  
Trinity University  
BA English

Catherine Tolliver  
Brown University  
BA International Relations  
Legislative Drafting Center  
Trial Advocacy Club  
* Litigation *

Pamela Tyler  
Alma College

Isabelle Van Hertsen
David Vaughan  
Rice University  
BA English  
BA History  
Law School Christian Fellowship

Robert H. Voelker  
Southern Methodist University  
Southwestern Law Journal

Andrew P. Wagner  
Bucknell University

John R. Wallace  
University of Texas  
BBA Business  
Phi Alpha Delta Chief Justice  
SBA 3L Representative

Ann Ward  
Southern Methodist University  
BA History  
Southwestern Law Journal  
Tutorial

Sherry Rene Warren  
U.T. Arlington  
BBA Management  
Phi Alpha Delta  
* Oil and Gas *

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Stewart Wayne
Brandeis University
BA History
Smith & Murdaugh Award —
Land Use
* Real Estate *

John M. Weaver
Wabash College

John Weddle
Abilene Christian

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Virginia Weis
University of Texas
BA Anthropology, with Honors
Phi Delta Phi

Elizabeth H. Weiss
University of Michigan
BA Economics
1982 Trial Advocacy Club
Phi Alpha Delta
1983 Phi Alpha Delta Officer
1983 Law School Follies
Director
1983 Law School Follies Writer
1984 Law School Follies
Lyricist

Tom W. Welch
University of Michigan
University of Texas
Journal of Air Law &
Commerce
JALC Editor
Linda Wiland  
De Paul University  
BA Psychology  
Delta Theta Phi  
Moot Court Associate Justice  
Trial Advocacy Club

David Leon Willis  
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BA Plan II  
Delta Theta Phi — V.P.  
Criminal and Civil Clinic  
Moot Court  
Advocate Staff (2nd year)  
* Civil and Criminal Litigation *  
* Family Law *  
* Personal Injury *  
* Products Liability *

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North Texas State  
BA English  
M Ed Education  
Tutorial Program — Tutor  
The Advocate  
Phi Delta Phi  
Jnl. Air Law & Commerce —  
Staff  
Moot Court  
Trial Advocacy  
* Litigation *

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U.T. Dallas

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University of Texas

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BA English  
Delta Theta Phi  
Moot Court — 1L  
Moot Court Justice — 2L, 3L  
Tax Clinic — 3L  
* Litigation *  
* Banking Law *  
* Taxation *

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BA Psychology  
BS Criminal Justice  
Phi Delta Phi  
Civil Clinic  
Moot Court  
* Real Estate *

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University of Texas
Buck J. Wynne
Tulane
BS Biology ★ Litigation ★

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Southern Methodist University

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Moot Court Octa-Finalist
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★ Securities Regulations ★

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★ Contract Law ★
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National Labor Law Moot Court

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Attends Class Regularly
★ Steady Employment★

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BA Political Science
BA Economics
Phi Delta Phi

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S. Eastern Oklahoma State
BA Speech
BA Business
MEd Social Studies
MEd Political Science

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BS Business & Public Admin.
★ Estate Planning★

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Phi Delta Phi
Assoc. of Women Law Students
★ Taxation★

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BS Secondary Education
BS History
★ Taxation★

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Southern Methodist University

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University of Texas

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U.T. Arlington

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BA Business Administration
MBA Business
★ Corporate Securities Law★

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BA Math
BA English
Phi Delta Phi
Am Jur — Family Law

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North Texas State

Martha C. Wright
Austin College

Joan M. Yamaguchi
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BM Music History
Phi Alpha Delta
Law School Computer Group

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Trinity University
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Mock Trial Regionals
Moot Court Board & Staff

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"It is the trade of lawyers to question everything, yield nothing, and to talk by the hour."
— T. Jefferson

"Money talks, but big money doesn’t — it hires a staff of lawyers."
— Charles Lamb

"There’s no better way of exercising the imagination than the study of law."
— Jean Giradoux
George David Holmes  
Chen-Sam Lawrence Hsu

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Licenciado — Law  
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Maîtrise — Private Law  
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THE DEAN'S STAFF — L to R: Sandy Evans, Doris Beale, Kathleen Crago.
Jean Kyle Jury, Director of Admissions, first came to SMU in 1966 as a secretary. This position was her first job, over which she “cried buckets of tears learning to type.” Before this, she attended the University of Kansas for a year and a half, then married. Mrs. Jury’s experience as a “perennial roommother” for her only son and her work for the Republican Party has served her well at SMU. From all of us, thanks!
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"Castles in the air are the only property you can own without the intervention of lawyers. Unfortunately, however, there are no title deeds to them." — J. Feidor Rees

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Visiting Professors of Law

Above, Is that Harvey Wingo? At right, Professor Winship discusses Creditor’s Rights at 8 a.m.

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Research Methods & Legal Writing Instructors

Standing, L to R: Bob Petty, Dan Westbrook, Jeff Kaplan, Professor William Bridge, Ken Stein, Craig Spiegel, Sally Wise.
Sitting, L to R: John Hampton, Debbie Storey, Barry McBee, Bob Wise, Tim Mack.
Not Pictured: Marva McKinnon

Above, Professor Posin explains Corporate Taxation. At right, Bill Jack portrays Dean Salacuse in Follies.
The SMU Civil Clinic provides students with practical legal experience, emphasizing professional responsibility, the practical aspects of serving clients, interviewing techniques, counseling and negotiation. Classroom instruction is integrated with representation of indigent clients.

Above: Civil Clinic Staff — Jeanne Wathen, Maxine McConnell-Tobin, and Kristen Werner.
Below: Three “student lawyers” prepare a case in Civil Clinic.
The Criminal Justice Clinic

The SMU Criminal Justice Clinic is a practice-based period of study involving representation of indigent clients in Dallas County Criminal Courts. Classroom instruction and skills training are integrated with actual case work. The Criminal Clinic is under the direction of Professor Roark Reed.

At left, Roark M. Reed, Clinic Director.

Above, Mike McCollum, Associate Clinic Director.
At left, Jim Richardson, Director of External Affairs.
Tax Clinic

Charlene Bond

Staff Members
Placement Staff

John McMurphy, Director

Wana Al'Wa'lee

Gwyn Sullivan

Claire Hilbert
Wining and Dining
Summer law clerks gain experience; grab ‘perks’

Tickets to any show in town, memberships at health clubs, choice seats at the Dallas Symphony, box seats at Rangers games, a furnished apartment, free lunches, happy hours at assorted bars around town and a weekly salary in the $550 to $700 range.

Not interested? What about free plane tickets to visit Dallas from anywhere in the country? Too long to be without your spouse? Well he or she can come, too. The hotel room is free. If that’s not enough, there’s an office with a brass plate on the door, personalized note pads, a Dictaphone, personal secretaries and a key to the executive washroom. Like horse racing? Giddyap down to Louisiana Downs with a bunch of folks. How about white water canoeing down the Buffalo River in Arkansas? The van leaves in 15 minutes. You want athletics? We’ve got golf and tennis tournaments, racquetball reservations and recommendations for jogging spots.

Should you take the box or what’s behind Curtain No. 3? Oh Montel Pick me! Pick me!

It’s no dream, no game show. All the perks and prizes for this summer job are real.

The beneficiaries: students in the top 20 percent of the country’s top law schools. The benefactors: Dallas law firms spending themselves silly to woo these students into their cool offices for the summer.

The one minor catch: Some work is involved. But for the estimated 600 young lawyers on the loose in Dallas this summer, work won’t get in the way of fun. And the fun, in the sweetest twist of all, is really part of the work. It’s all part of being a “summer associate” or “clerk” in Dallas — no small feat, given the growing popularity of the city as both a summer station and a career incubency. In less than a decade, Dallas has gone from a legal outpost to one of the top approaching the status of New York and Washington. Not coincidentally, the rise of Dallas’ legal community mirrors the city’s economic growth and cultural boom. Seven years ago, there were 4,545 lawyers in the Dallas area; today, there are more than 7,500.

By 1990, the number is expected to swell to 10,000. Dallas lawyers get downright bubbly about the situation, and, they say, there’s no end in sight.

Ann O’Regan thinks it may have been TV reruns of Perry Mason that first got her interested in law. It wasn’t so much Mason’s battering courtroom histrionics (“But if your were at home on the night of the murder, Mr. Jones, then how could you have known . . .”) that led her to move from her native San Francisco to Washington and Georgetown University Law School. A government major as an undergraduate, she first thought she would spend her career with a federal agency. Several part-time jobs within the massive bureaucracy of the U.S. Department of Labor, though, were enough to convince her that her best interests would be met by a law firm. High law board scores, excellent grades and an editor’s position with a law school publication made Ms. O’Regan an ideal summer associate in the eyes of law firm recruiters.

Most of her law school friends decided to clerk in New York this summer, pulling down $900-a-week salaries and enjoying the fruits of the Big Apple. No one else in her second-year law class came to Dallas. “When I said I was going to Dallas, they thought it was very unusual,” says Ms. O’Regan, 23. “My friends wanted to know why I was going there.”

She had her reasons. First, she wanted a city where the local community was growing. Second, she wanted a “new” city, one unencumbered by “old boy” legal traditions; she narrowed her choices to Dallas, Washington, Seattle and Phoenix. Third, and most important, Last summer, while on a cross-country trip through the United States, she spent several days in Dallas, liked what she saw and thought: “This could be a place I could live.”

So when recruiters from the Dallas law firm Gardere & Wynne came courting Georgetown law students last fall, Ms. O’Regan was ready to be wooed. She already knew something about the firm having read The American Lawyer magazine’s annual summer associate survey, which ranked Gardere & Wynne’s 1983 summer program last overall among eight of the largest Dallas law firms. The survey, based on comments from nine of the 23 clerks at the firm last summer, gave Gardere & Wynne poor marks for social events and a very low rating as a job choice after law school. But the firm got the best scores among the eight Dallas firms for the quality and importance of work assignments and the comportment of its on-campus recruiters and the interviewers at the firm.

“I didn’t pay much attention to the magazine because I had seen Dallas, and I had read about the firm,” says Ms. O’Regan. “I could probably live in a lot of cities, but I really enjoyed Gardere & Wynne.”

The firm flew her down for an interview early this year. Hubert Crouch, a partner and recruiting
chairman for the firm, picked her up at D/FW Airport and drove her to Joe Willy's Market & Grill for chicken-fried steak. ('She asked me where the chicken was,' Crouch says.) The firm also paid for her hotel, wined and dined her, interviewed her and offered her one of the 22 summer associate positions at the firm. Ms. O'Regan accepted.

The same scenario is played out each year by dozens of Dallas firms, in varying degrees. By the time a summer clerk is hired full time by a large Dallas firm, the process often has taken two years and cost the firm more than $20,000 in travel, entertainment, salary, food, accommodations, lawyers' time and materials. Like a college courting an athlete, a firm tried to present itself and its environs in the best possible light to influence the student's decision.

"It is now almost universal with firms of about 25 lawyers and above to do their recruiting almost exclusively through summer clerkship programs," says Carroll D. Stevens, associate dean of the University of Kentucky Law School and past president of the National Association of Law Placement, a nonprofit New Orleans-based educational group to which all schools and most major law firms belong.

"I think about everybody has looked upon that development with favor. It tends to make the recruiting process a little more humane, a little more of an informed process for everyone involved. It's a great tool for lessening the risk, if you will, for both the student and the firm. It gives them a chance to try one another out before making decisions that do have a fair degree of permanence to them."

As little as seven years ago, "recruiting budget" was not part of a Dallas law firm's vocabulary. Even today, just 26 Dallas law firms have recruiters, and only seven of those are full-time positions; at the others, recruiting is handled by attorneys in addition to their regular work. Many corporations, accounting firms and municipal, state and federal agencies also hire summer law students, but only a few have a full-time recruiter.

Though the actual figures are closely guarded secrets, it's well known that recruiting budgets at Dallas law firms have increased dramatically in just a few years. Following the poor rating in the The American Lawyer survey, Gardere & Wynne increased its recruiting budget by 30 percent and got more partners involved in recruiting, having them host dinners and take clerks to lunch. In the last three years, the firm has increased its recruiting budget more than 133 percent.

"We don't look at the summer clerkship program as a way for the firm to make money; we expect to lose money on it," says Crouch. "But we think it's such an important investment in the future of the firm that we're willing to pay top dollar and do what it takes to show these people we're a great place to work."

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New Southwestern Staff (L to R): Jimmy McDonough, Billy McDonough, Larry Martin, Kathleen Maloney, Tom Bilek, Kim Ehresman, Phil Taken, Terry Douglas, John Stoner, Camille McLeod, Jill Shorey, Jerrold Miertschin, David Haley.
Southwestern Law Journal was the first scholarly publication of S.M.U. Law School. This review, edited by students, reaches legal practitioners and scholars in this country and around the world, and even represents the Law School in the library of the U.S. Supreme Court. With subscribers in all legal fields, the Journal publishes articles on a wide variety of legal topics. A six-issue volume is published annually, with four yearly issues devoted to general legal topics. A special tax issue includes scholarly works focusing on that specialization. The Journal's "Annual Survey of Texas Law" provides an analysis of current developments in twenty different areas of Texas law. Student Board and staff members are selected each year on the basis of outstanding academic achievement and writing ability.
Journal of Air Law and Commerce


Mary Ann Puckett, Subscriptions Secretary
The 1983-84 Air Law Board: Front row — Carla Brundage, Barbara Elias, Rosemary Snyder, Mary McNabb, Sheryl Self, Ray Jeffrey, Wilson Chu; Back row — David Evans, Larry Smith, Belinda Reed, Brian Blakeley, Dan Yoe, Tom Welch.

Sandy Stephenson and Cindy Jackson in the Air Law office.
Rewards many in clerking experience

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They appear to be a very homogenous group, these summer associates. The males wear gray, blue and tan suits, white or blue oxford-cloth shirts, foulard silk ties and well-polished wing-tips and loafers. The women are dressed in business suits; most with long hair have swirled it into tight buns. During a cocktail party/dinner at the Belo Mansion sponsored by eight Dallas law firms, the clerks mingle in small groups swilling beer and white wine and pecking hesitantly at blocks of cheese. In many ways, it's typical of the kinds of entertainment they will experience this summer, only more blatant in its pitch.

Before dinner are the speeches. Irving L. Goldberg, 78, a judge with the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, called the clerks "novitiates in the contemporary legal practice" and rambles through vignettes about his career. Robert Gwinn, president of the Dallas Bar Association, hammers home that law firm growth in Dallas "is literally exploding," that clients here seldom default on fees and that the legal community is so close, agreements between lawyers are often reached over the phone and later sealed with a handshake. The meatiest spiel comes from attorney Barbara M. G. Lynn, president of the Dallas Association of Young Lawyers. Among other things, she tells the clerks that:

☐ The 1980 census for Dallas/Fort Worth showed a population of 2.9 million; by the year 2000, it will be 5.3 million.
☐ In the last four years, Dallas proper has grown by 5 percent and the suburbs by 60-70 percent.
☐ In 1982, corporate clients made up a larger percentage of law firm receipts than individual clients.
☐ Five of the top 12 Fortune 500 companies are located in Dallas.
☐ The median household income in Dallas is a very high $28,900.

"If the future prospects for business are good, then I think the future prospects for law are good," she says. less than three weeks, they've been to more restaurants, bars, cultural events and points of interest than many Dallasites enjoy in a year. While doing these things, they've met the majority of lawyers in the firm. That, and some hands-on exposure to law in the real world, is the essence of the summer clerk program.

"Look. No matter how much you go out, you have to be at work the next morning," Reagan Silber is saying between gulps of Coors at the Belo Mansion. Silber, from San Antonio, is a first-year law student at UT-Austin and a summer clerk at Johnson, Bromberg & Leeds. "The amount of partying is probably exaggerated. There's just not enough time to go out every night, sleep eight hours and go to work the next morning."

"It's not all fun and games," says Ken Webb, a Stanford law student clerking at Strasburger & Price for six weeks before heading off to a San Francisco firm for six weeks. "We do some work."

The setting is The Mansion on Turtle Creek and the firm is Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. Clerks mingle with attorneys amid trays of patio skins stuffed with sour cream and caviar, mushrooms stuffed with spinach, sesame seed-coated chicken tidbits and a massive piece of beef sliced to order, offered with three kinds of gourmet mustard. No one lines up at open bars, preferring to catch the eye of ubiquitous waiters who offer everything from gin to champagne.

A general rule of thumb is that larger the firm, the more parties and activities the clerks can expect. The reason is simply that it gives the clerks and lawyers more chances to meet and talk informally. It also lets the clerks see Dallas. But this courting begins months — and sometimes a year — before the clerk comes to Dallas for a summer. In the fall, many of the large Dallas firms host lavish luncheons and cocktail parties at law schools in an effort to pique the interest of first- and second-year students.

"It's very common at this school," says Adrienne Diehr, director of placement at UT-Austin's law school. "Sometimes they have parties for all students, sometimes it's just for people who are interviewing with them and sometimes it's just for a select group. But very often it's for every student.

Steve Hopson, assistant dean for placement at the University of Texas at Austin's law school, says that a few firms host large cocktail parties for students: "I would have to guess that Texas firms would be in the vanguard of those. It's also one of the few areas where our students don't have to prove some sort of a local connection. The other firms tend to be skeptical: Why are you interested in California, why are you interested in New York? Texas firms say: 'We don't care if you're interested at all. We just want you to come down here so we can show you that it's a really good place to live. If you're not interested now, then we think we'll make you interested.' It's a completely different attitude."

The proof is in the figures.
Among 1983 University of Virginia Law School graduates, 55 went to New York, 41 to both Washington and Virginia and 26 to Texas. Texas also was the fourth most popular summer job scene for second-year law students from UVA.

Next to taking the bar exam, the fall of the second year is the most critical point in a law student’s academic life. Aside from classes and other activities, students must decide which firms to interview with on campus and when, and learn the strengths of the firms by perusing employers’ resumes. All this for a 20-minute interview with a recruiter who could determine a career.

“A summer student who doesn’t receive a full-time offer from a law firm is at least somewhat disadvantaged in his or her job search during the third year,” says lawyer/writer Kanter. “If a firm asks what his experience was last summer and the student says he worked for a firm and he’s asked whether he received an offer and the answer’s no, then the firm is at least going to think about that fact a little bit. It’s not fatal, but it doesn’t help the student.”

Small- to medium-size firms must compete for top students with larger firms. “The competition for the top law students out of the major universities in this country is greater now than it has ever been,” says Charles F. Plenge, chairman of the recruiting committee at Johnson, Bromberg & Leeds, a firm with 55 lawyers.

“I think where we lose out, and what statistics probably show, is that bigger firms end up with a higher percentage of the top students that they offer after than we do. It’s just that we have to go to the same effort that they go to to get a lesser number. We can be more successful going after students on a one-on-one or small group basis.”

“Some of the law firms bring in several hundred recruits in a three-month period. It’s unbelievable what big business that is.”

Kaye Scoggins, Fairmont Hotel

“I think the big cocktail parties syndrome works really well if you’re playing the big numbers game. If you’re a big firm and you’re looking for the big numbers, then you just want to do something that will show an interest to those students.”

Johnson, Bromberg & Leeds, for instance, when recruiting students from SMU, begins scouting prospective summer clerks in the spring of their first year at law school. The firm gets former SMU students to identify good prospects, they see who’s writing for the Law Review and they contact them. The premise is that by the fall, those students will know the firm is out there and interested.

The out-of-state recruiting wars have reached such a fervor that hotels now compete for the business by offering special rates, continental breakfasts, shuttle service and free membership in the hotel’s health club.

“Some of these law firms bring in several hundred recruits in a three-month period,” says Kaye Scoggins, corporate sales manager for the Fairmont Hotel. “It’s unbelievable what big business that is. In two days, they have to do a selling job on that recruit. We do as much special for them as we possibly can.

“Many, many times we will put them in suites. We send something special to their room in the form of engraved matches, cookies, chocolates and sometimes we may do wine with fruit. Something that when they walk in will impress them and say, ‘This firm really did something outstanding for me that somebody else didn’t do.’”

Students may be offered summer clerk slots during this trip. If so, and they accept, they can expect to be flown back down that summer and have a furnished two-bedroom apartment (they pay the rent) waiting. And a hefty salary.

David Schwartz, 24, a UT-Austin student clerk ing at Thompson & Knight this summer, makes $600 a week. He says he needs the salary to pay his bills and to buy a working wardrobe. The salary, he says, "is part of the idea of treating you like an attorney."

“I know I’m not worth that,” clerk Sharon Shirley says of her $650-a-week salary at Gardere & Wynne. “But that’s just what they have to pay for the people they want. You know what’s great, though? When you come in on your first day and your name is on the door. That’s impressive.”

Steve Levin is a staff writer for Dallas Life Magazine; Special thanks to the Dallas Morning News for permission to reprint this article.
ACTIVITIES
Student Bar Association

Left to right: David Stubblefield, Steve Smith, Liz Holzhall, Jim Walker, Christine Roberts, Clyde Siebman, Joe Bridges, Paige O'Neill, Daniel Reynoso, Richard Johnson, Ernie Williams, Andy Wagner.
Steve Smith, Andy Wagner, Christine Roberts, Clyde Siebman.

Ernie Williams, Paige O’Neal, Joe Bridges
Orientation and Registration
The faculty of the SMU Law School held a mock trial of Harry Truman. The former President was tried for dropping the bomb during WWII. The mock trial was part of SMU registration week, and received news coverage from several local channels. The trial was very well-done; those present came away with a clearer understanding of the issues involved and the ramifications of such a decision.
PICNICS & PARTIES . . . PERFECT PASTIMES
S.B.A. Elections
New Student Bar Association officers are Michael Truncale, president; Eric Mueller, vice-president; Jana Miller, treasurer; and Tom Lindsey, secretary.

Brad Gahm, 2L, elected SMU Student Body President
LAW WEEK ATTRACTIONS
PROMINENT LEGAL COMMENTATORS

Honorable Richard Neely
Associate Justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals

Terence F. MacCarthy
Executive Director, Federal Defender Service, Northern District of Illinois
The Southern Methodist University Community
Is Invited to Attend

THE FOURTH ANNUAL

ALFRED P. MURRAH LECTURE
ON THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

PROFESSOR LAURA NADER
University of California
at Berkeley

addressing

"A USER'S THEORY OF LAW"

The law school's annual "Law Week" is not only a time for fun and
follies, but also a time for intellectual enrichment. During this special
week and throughout the year the law school provides students with
an opportunity to absorb a kaleidoscope of views from prominent members of the legal profes-
sion. This year's list included Mr. Kaplan, a well-known criminal
lawyer/writer, Ms. Laura Nader, Barefoot Saunders, Covey Oliver
and a host of others.

This lectureship was established at the SMU School of Law through the generosity of the Hatton
W. Sumners Foundation to commemorate the life work of Judge Alfred P. Murrah. Mr. Sumners
was the United States Congressman from Dallas from 1913 until 1947, and chaired the House
Committee on the Judiciary. Judge Murrah was Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the
Tenth Circuit from 1940 until his death in 1975 and was Director of the Federal Judicial Center
THE BARRISTERS BALL BRINGS OUT THE BEST OF US

The Bunny Hop is always a popular Party dance...

And then there are those who aren't satisfied with just ONE date!

This guy obviously had a blind date!

Above & below: Cozy couples always enjoy a dance.
CASINO LIGHTS . . .
BLACK LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The purpose for which BLSA was formed is to articulate and promote the professional needs and goals of black law students; to focus upon the relationship of the black attorney to the American legal structure; and to instill in the black attorney and law student a greater awareness of and commitment to the needs of the black community.

Officers of BLSA are: President — J. D. Mosley, Vice-President — Candace Mosley, Corresponding Secretary — Larry Rayford, Recording Secretary — Herbert Adams, Jr., Treasurer — John K. Pierre.

Above: Mark Peach and Sherilyn L. Williams prevail in the Regional Moot Court Competition.
Activities for the 1983-84 year included a Law Day program which was designed to encourage local minority undergraduate students to pursue a career in law. There was also a meeting between members of BLSA and SMU administrators with members of minority business associations in an effort to develop a seminar for minority businessmen, thus strengthening the ties between this university and the Black and Hispanic communities of Dallas. BLSA also conducted a Law School T-shirt sale.
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### Calendar

**October 19**
- **Ford Seminars 10:00 a.m.** Karcher Auditorium 3:00 p.m. Caruth Auditorium

**October 20**
- **Ford Seminar 9:00 a.m.** Finch Auditorium
- **Meet the ADP’s at “Vick’s On The Square” at 3:30 p.m.**

**October 21**
- **T.G.I.F. Texas Theme 4:**

**October 22**
- **S.M.U. vs. Texas. 2:30 Texas Stadium**

**October 25**
- **Student Senate 3:30**

**October 26**
- **Trial Ad Competition**

**November 1**
- **President Carter’s visit to S.M.U.**
- **Student Senate 3:30**

**November 2**
- **The Advocate, Vol. 16 No. 4**

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*If you think you have it rough at S.M.U. Law School, read about the German system of legal education as well as insight into America and Europe. Professor Ebke explained the German school system as very different from the U.S. He stresses the Gymnasium (unlike the American high school) until you are eighteen years old and then go directly to law school. The German system of high school and two years of college. The first stage of law school is at least a four year program and in the last two years you would specialize in a specific area.*

*Professor Ebke said, “The main difference of law schools in Germany is that they are all state schools (20) and there is no ranking system of the schools. People either stay close to home or pick a school in a city they like. Munich, Hamburg, and Freiburg are favorites.”*

*After four years of study which is like graduation from a U.S. law school you take your first state exam. Ebke continued, “The function of the exam is to prove you are able to understand the law and apply it to cases. You get a hypothetical case and have six weeks to solve the case, write an opinion and draft a judgement. Students get six written exam problems. There are also oral exams conducted by professors and judges.” Ekbeck chuckled.*

*“Passing all of this means you just graduate from law school, but are not a member of the bar.” To become a member of the bar one must intern for two and one-half years. While a clerk you can go to court but not on the appeals level. You clark for public prosecutor, administrative agency and an attorney to gain practical experience. The legal education is a seven year process.”

*The last stage is the second state exam which is similar to the U.S. bar exam. This is an actual case in which you must take part in a legal opinion and the decision of the court. There is also another oral exam conducted by three or four judges.” Ekbeck explained.*

*He continued, “Once you pass the second state exam you are an automatic member of the bar and must pass the second exam to be an attorney. It is a unified bar so you can practice all over Germany.”* By Sam Young

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**Professor Ebke**

*about a 360-400 page dissertation and takes 23 years. It is not required but viewed as very prestigious and gives more credibility to a lawyer.*

*An interesting point to note is that judges are not elected. You actually plan your professional career during your clerkships. He said, “After your second state exam you decide on your career, which you have already prepared for.”

*Unlike American schools where you usually study at one school. Ebke said, “It is very common to not study at one school. You usually change after two years. At Meister we encourage students to study in Switzerland. It is a different legal system and language so you get a broad perspective, which is good.”*

*In Germany there are no tuition fees and education is free. You have to pay room and board but it is very easy to get a scholarship. The government encourages average income families to go to school without worry about costs,” Ebke said.*

*The fees are set by law and the state tells you what you can charge. This is part of Equal Protection for all. It just is to those who can afford it. The party who loses must reimburse the legal fees of the winner. There are no contingency fees and unlike America each party does not bear the costs,” he explained.*

*Ebke said, “The law must respond to particular needs of its society. Despite the same economic or democratic standards, the law of different countries responds to different needs.”* By Richde Whitten

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*President Ford today marks the second day of former president Gerald Ford’s visit to Southern Methodist University. President Ford will hold two seminars today, the first at 10 a.m. on national security in Karcher Auditorium and the second at 1:30 p.m. in Caruth Auditorium on domestic affairs. On Thursday Ford will lecture on the role of the president in world affairs at 1:15 p.m. in Finch Auditorium. This will complete his speaking engagements on campus. An earlier lecture was held Tuesday on “The United States Presidency and Future issues.”

*All those signed up to attend the seminars should arrive 20 minutes early with identification as requested by the secret service.*

*These speeches are only a part of Ford’s visit as he has also had hundreds scheduled today and Thursday along with visits to various parts of campus. The law school has played a substantial role in President Ford’s visit. Lawyers Inn has served as the day-time residence for the former president and student bar association president Clyde Seibman will take part in the former panel discussion on the role of the president in world affairs.*

*Ford’s visit marks the first of two visit by former presidents to our campus this fall. Jimmy Carter will also visit S.M.U. on November 1st.*

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**Ford on Campus Today**

*By Richie Whitten*
The Daily Campus provides all of the SMU Campus with "the news." The D.C., as it is affectionately referred to, never fails to cover the Law School Quad activities. This year's articles included coverage of Brad Gahm's Student Body Presidential campaign, coverage of many of our speakers and events, and most of all coverage for students who wanted to catch a few zzz's (without being caught) in class. One of the Law School favorites in the D.C. this year was the continuing saga of Bloom County's own attorney, Steve Dallas. Many students subscribed to the Summer D.C. — I mean hey — what's a cup of coffee without a side order of a GLSSO article?? know-what-i-mean?!!

THE DAILY CAMPUS
IN OUR COPIOUS FREE TIME, WE . . .
Sports Popular at SMU

Law
It's Not Just Academic...
SUMMARY JUDGMENT MAKES IT TO FINALS!

"Brains and braun!"

The law school had three teams in the Intramural Program, including a women’s team. Not only are our students mentally competent, but "Summary Judgment" showed we are physically fit as well. The team made the law school proud by making it all the way to the finals, losing in a well-fought battle with Beta Theta Pi’s 50-48.

Brad Oxford, John Weaver, Greg Packer and Larry Smith powered their way to victory in the Law School Golf Tournament.
Se Hablan Español . . .

The Hispanic Law Students Association lends support to students of Spanish decent. The group is newly formed, with its inception in 1982. The goal of this club is to encourage and assist Hispanic students throughout their legal studies by providing a support network and a source of information. Anyone can join, and the group is expanding.

Los muchachos de HALSA.

The Officers: left to right — Diana Orozco (treasurer); Roxane Guerrero (President); Sara de la Rochers (Vice-President)
International Law Society

The student chapter of the International Law Society at SMU is affiliated with the national organization in Washington, D.C., The Association of International Law Societies. The club strives for a better understanding of the legal systems, of other countries. This is accomplished through the sponsoring of internationally acclaimed speakers and interaction with a diversity of foreign law students.

This year, faculty sponsor, Professor Beverly Carl presented a fascinating lecture entitled “The New Legal System of Nicaragua.” Lecture topics have also included international patent law, immigration law and the variety of opportunities for practice in the field.

At the ILS Dinner: Officers Susanna Yarbrough — Secretary, Maurice Moreno — International Vice-President and Pamela Barden — President.

Visiting Professor Corey Oliver addresses the Club: “Unmet Challenges of International Law.”
Int’l Law Society Activities

The ILS sponsors social gatherings such as a trip with the foreign students to the Longhorn Ballroom in the fall and a “Foods of the World” dinner in the spring.

Above: Who’s the lawyer in this picture? Claudia Parker, last year’s president Steve Ladik, and master chef Kevin Grimes dig in. Left: Danny Stratton — pool player, J. D. Mosley — photographer, and Sue White — “I’ll have another,” enjoy the dinner.

Right: Indian curry chef Ernie Williams; M.C.L.’s: Rudra Visuvanathan, Chu Wang, Wei-Ho Liu and J.D. student Takai Shao enjoy the conservation.
At the Longhorn Ballroom, Peter says—“Bring us a lot of beer!”

Officers Kerri Cortes — treasurer, Martha Shoultz — International Corresponding Secretary, and Wade Channell — Vice-President await the beer.

Jean Jury and Professor Henry Lischer kick up their heels to that country-western sound.
LINES — SINGLE FILE
AND TO THE RIGHT, PLEASE.
CLUBS, CLUBS, CLUBS
Juris Annum

Since 1972, Law Students have had to turn to the Rotunda to relive those fond years. Thanks to a very dedicated group of outstanding and inspiring students who devoted a generous number of hours to compiling this work of art, law students now have a beautiful scrapbook of all the memorable and exciting events. These hardworking students have given us all something we can jog our memories with — along the lines of the Hitler diaries!
LAW PARTNERS
LAW PARTNERS WINTER GALA

Fun at the Belo Mansion.

Law Partners Winter Gala was one of the social events of the season. Held at the Belo Mansion, it was a great way to break those mid-winter blues. The big band sound got everyone to trip the light fantastic.

The Law Partners responsible for all the excitement are a group comprised of spouses of law students. The club is designed to create an atmosphere of companionship, integration, and to assist law students who are married in combining two lives. The group will be sponsoring scholarships and has other big plans for the future.
"TERMS OF INDICTMENT"
LAW SCHOOL FOLLIES

Bob O'Boyle and Jeff Cook are Ed McMahon and Karnack-the-Magnificent — and the answer is "Bridge over the River Kwai."

"FLASHER IN FUR COAT ATTACKS DANCER IN FOLLIES": DC Headline, February 26.

Dennis Gibson — "The Spotlight is always on Vince Walkowiak."

Brian Blakely — "Well son, if it doesn't come up, you're gonna wanna know how to handle it."
"One Percent of You Will Marry Law Professors"

The Follies, presented to the public February 25 in McFarlin Auditorium, will open on Broadway... Seriously, this year's production was well-polished and funny, funny, funny. Over 40 students sang, danced and joked their way into the hearts and grade books of professors portrayed. Those hot dance numbers with sequined vests, tux pants, sleazy halters and lots of legs held the audience's interest. Especially popular was the "male dancers" who expressed their appreciation of Jean Jury in a number to the tune of "Mame." The singers also bent the audience's ear with great croons to the tune of "New York, New York — Law School, Law School," and "Hooray for Law Review." The skits were definitely well-done and hysterically funny. "Dean Salacuse" (Bill Jack) addressed the audience with such great lines as: "48% of you are female, 40% of you are male, and 12% of you are unknown and need to see Jean Jury immediately." A skit which portrayed Professor Winship and had "Dr. Spock and Scottie" trying to understand "legalese" was also well received. In all, the "Not-ready-for-downtown-Dallas-players" put on a superb show... Thanks for a fun evening cast and crew!
Law School, Law School, Dean Salacuse's Opening Speech, Brother Wingo and Brother Cogan, Share the Constitution...
FOLLIES FOR FUN, HUMOR AND LAUGHS

Dewey, Cheatham and Howe, Dorsaneo Mania, If I Were A Partner, Wilk Wakowiak...
Trial Advocacy Club Sponsors
Mock Trial Competition

The winners of the Mock Competition and the judge. Judge Hoffman, James Walker, Leland DeLaGarza, Dave Stubblefield.

The runners-up: Brandy Barfield-White, Sarah Des Rochers, Catherine Alder and Judge Hoffman.
el De La Garza and Sarah Des Rochers present their cases.

Dave Stubblefield addresses the jury.

Professor Fred Moss, David Brown, Mike Smith, Judge Hoffman, Kathy Kinser, Sam Young.

Trial Advocacy Officers

Sponsored by the Dallas law firm of Geary, Stahl and Spencer, the Trial Advocacy Club promotes the development of advocacy skills at SMU Law School.

Each fall a Mock Trial Competition is held at SMU. Some of the fall participants represent SMU at National A.B.A. and Association of Trial Lawyers of America competitions.

Trial Advocacy also sponsors clinics, movies, and teaching sessions.
SMU SPONSORS SPEAKERS . . .
FORMER PRESIDENTS FORD & CARTER
TED KOPPEL
BOB HOPE
LADY BIRD JOHNSON . . .
The Law School is an integral part of S.M.U. The school is proud of the many speakers it attracts. This year’s distinguished lecture series include the likes of F. Lee Bailey, Ted Koppel, William F. Buckley, Bob Hope, past Presidents Ford and Carter, and many other prominent figures. The opportunity to expand one’s horizons abounds at S.M.U.
Sandy Stephenson wins "outstanding advocate" in the final round of the Moot Court competition.

Moot Court Competition

Michael Bass and Gregory Ackels, the 1984 Moot Court champions.
The 1984 Moot Court Competition was a major success, with over eighty percent of the first-year class participating. The winners this year were Michael Bass and Gregory Ackels. The competition is sponsored by the Dallas firm of Jackson, Walker, Winstead, Cantwell, & Miller. It is judged by prominent Dallas attorneys and judges, which not only provides the participants with much-needed advice and criticism but also contributes to the competition's good reputation.

This year's Moot Court Board and Staff included Tom Bullion, Robert Allen, Clyde Seibman, Martha McKensie, Geoff Graham, Kathy Kinser, Christopher Bolen, Barbara Elias, Mike Zimmerman, Dan Davison, and David Evans. In addition, the moot court classes were conducted by second and third-year students who offered guidance to hopeful and provided headaches for those "just trying to get through."

The problem, prepared for competitions at all of the Texas law schools, was a civil suit concerning the division of property upon divorce. Besides providing exposure to appellate advocacy, the case convinced mooters of the hazards of prenuptial agreements and may have even created "sober second thoughts" about pending marital plans.
SECOND AND THIRD YEAR STUDENTS OFFER ADVICE, INSIGHT AND SUPPORT TO FIRST YEARS THROUGH THE TUTORIAL PROGRAM

The 1984 Tutorial Program, sponsored by the Law Fellows, is designed to assist first-year students in their adjustment to the rigors of Law School. This group devoted a portion of each week to teaching first-year students how to brief cases, understand legalese, and develop the study habits necessary to succeed in law school. If needed, they are also available to provide advice and help in other areas, and provide the OneLs with a friendly, familiar face during the traumatic first days of legal study.
Robert Green assists first-year student Jill Shorey.

John Baumgardner shows Karen Hammer the key to L.A.P.
PHI ALPHA DELTA
LEGAL FRATERNITY

PAD is an international professional law fraternity — the world’s largest, in fact — with 160 chapters chartered at accredited law schools throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and Mexico.

We are a professional service organization whose purpose is to serve the law student, the law school and the legal profession.

Our aims include bringing law students together with practicing attorneys, thus providing students with practical information and legal skills generally untouched in the academic curriculum, as well as providing valuable attorney contacts and job placement assistance. Both our student and attorney members are dedicated to mutual self-help and to upholding the highest in professional ethics.

Currently, PAD’s total membership is 97,000. We are neither “exclusive” nor “discriminatory” in the traditional fraternity sense, as more than 3,000 law students become PAD members each year without restriction by reason of sex, race, color, creed, national origin or even grade point average.

Our membership currently includes approximately 15,000 women. PAD was the first previously all-male law fraternity to admit women (1970) and, in 1972, was the first to accomplish a merger with a major women’s law fraternity, bringing more than 5,000 women attorneys into our ranks at that time.

It is important to note that participation in Phi Alpha Delta does not end with one’s graduation from law school, for we have alumni chapters chartered in 75 North American cities and metropolitan areas. The attorney members of these PAD groups gather regularly for social and professional functions and are available for participation with PAD law school chapters in their area, particularly for service as guest speakers, on panels, in seminars and to provide personal career counselling and job placement assistance.
INITIATION...
Phi Delta Phi
Legal Fraternity

President: George Dunlap
Vice-President: Jeff Rosen
Treasurer: Kevin Parke
Historian: Lynn B. Miller
Secretary: Rhonda Brannon
Social: Angela Fick

Phi Delta Phi is an international legal fraternity whose ranks are only open to students who rank in the top one-third of their class. The fraternity sponsors practice exams for first year students to provide exposure to law school exam taking.

“Cheers” — Tom Bullion and Larry Smith drink to good grades.

Phi Delta Phi’s recruiting happy hour drew smiles from normally serious studiers, Lynn Miller, Vicki Cregger, James Munisteri and Diane Snelson.

The recruiting “Happy Hour” was held at Dallas’ ritzy "Elan” lounge.
Delta Theta Phi is an international legal fraternity. The John Hemphill Senate at S.M.U. sponsors many social activities including "Happy Hours" at a number of Dallas Bars. Its membership includes over 30 students.
SBA Endorses candidates

Candidates submit platforms

The following are platforms submitted to the SBA Election Committee. The Advocate was allowed to publish only those platforms which were submitted within the deadline set by that committee and thus not all candidates have platforms present in this issue. Each platform was copied exactly from the copy presented to the committee and no spelling or grammatical changes have been made. This again is done totally as a service to the election committee and to candidates and in no way is to be considered as an endorsement of any of the candidates who submitted it or any member of their staff.

Without further comment here are the candidates and the offices for which they are running:

President

Jim Walker

My tenure as Texas State Bar Representative and my involvement in various committees of the Executive Council has enabled me to observe first-hand the responsibilities that accompany the office of President. I am convinced that if I am elected President I will be able to accomplish a great deal for the law school and its students.

I would approach the office from the standpoint of one question: How can I help to improve our law school? My past experience as a voting member of the Executive Council suggests a number of possible answers:

First, I would vigorously seek a greater percentage of our student activity fee from the SMU Student Senate. This would allow us to spend the additional money according to the special needs and schedules of law students.

Second, I would work to create a more effective working relationship between the SBA and representatives of law student and other related groups so that we understand that SBA resources are not limited to funds alone.

Third, I would continue our efforts to increase parking space and provide adequate safety lighting where necessary.

Fourth, I would work to substantially improve conditions in the Clyde Emery Student Lounge.

Fifth, I would fund the yearbook as an independent student organization to ensure its permanence as a publication.

Finally, I would work early and hard to continue the success we've enjoyed with Barrister's ball. I hope each of you will support me in these efforts by giving me your vote for SBA President.

Michael Truncate

Michael Truncate has demonstrated his determination to make the SBA a vehicle for addressing the substantive issues affecting SMUs.

As a representative on the SBA a coordinator of the Faculty Evaluation Process, and as chairperson of the Speakers Committee, Michael Truncate has worked to enhance the opportunities available to SMUs.

He is committed to providing meaningful opportunities for SMUs, especially in the areas of job placement and curriculum offerings.

FOLLOWING THE CURRICULUM

A. Increase library access by implementing measures expand- ing library hours and excluding undergraduates during the exam reading period.

B. Continue to support and improve the frequency and quality of SBA Social activities.

C. Enhance the quality of JURIS ANNUAL and the Advocate through the establishment of a Publications Committee.

Michael will devote his entire time and effort to make the SBA a responsive and responsible organization. Elect Michael Truncate for SBA President.

Pam Buchmeyer-Aymond

The successful SBA president must be an equal parts administrator, diplomat and motivator. An administrator who cannot work with our diverse student groups, faculty and administration will shackle the SBA's effectiveness. Similarly, a "nice guy" who does not have the organization and force of will to get things going, will not accomplish much in a short academic year. Either an administrator or a diplomat who cannot motivate maximum in-

SBA Endorsements for Student Body Offices:

President-Brad Gahm

Vice-President-Arif Virji

Secretary-Holly Stroud

Stroud for Secretary. The council felt that these individuals have the experience and dedication to serve the student senate and SMU with distinction.
The campaign trail this year for SBA and ABA positions was very heated. The position of SBA president required a runoff with several recounts required. The election committee really had their work cut out for them. The final victors were Michael Truncale (President), Eric Miller (Vice-President) and Jana Miller (Secretary).

Of special recognition is the victory of Brad Gahm as President of the entire SMU student body. We wish him well in a tough job.
Three long years of hard work came to an end for the class of 1984 during graduation ceremonies at Moody Coliseum.

Graduating students were hooded and received their diplomas from members of the law school faculty and Dean Jeswald Salacuse. Some of the students were hooded by relatives who were alumni of the SMU school of law. The ceremonies were conducted by Dean Salacuse, SMU President L. Donald Shields, and outgoing Student Bar Association President Clyde Siebman.

Students participating included J.D. candidates as well as M.C.L. and Masters of Law Students.
ABOVE LEFT — Moody Coliseum during law school commencement exercises.
ABOVE RIGHT — Law school faculty members pose for a picture at graduation.
LEFT — Order of the Coif
RIGHT — A graduating student receives congratulations from Prof. Steele.
And now the “real” work begins
ABOVE LEFT — The class of 1984.
FAR LEFT — Randall Halford and Alan Goodrich prepare to receive their long awaited diploma.
LEFT — Graduating students pose for another picture
ABOVE RIGHT — Another future lawyer.
RIGHT — The newest member of the legal profession discusses a problem with a future client.
At Long Last . . .

For three students, the wait was worthwhile. Clockwise from left Bill Burk, Henry Gilmore, and Leland De La Garza.

Love, Daddy
Congratulations and Best Wishes to our daughter on her graduation.

CAROL LYNN SPARKMAN

We Love You, Mom and Dad

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the graduating staff members of Juris Annum.

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