

## New Faces Among the Faculty

*Several new and visiting faculty have recently joined the Law School. Even more will be doing so over the next year. In this issue we feature one new Professor, a visiting faculty member and our new Law Librarian. Welcome to Wisconsin!*

### Richard Delgado: New Faculty Member

Professor Delgado is the newest addition to the law school faculty. He is teaching a section of Civil Procedure I and Law and Medicine-Bioethics course this fall.

Professor Delgado received his B.A. in mathematics and philosophy from the University of Washington. After graduate study in philosophy at U.C.-Berkeley and Stanford he went on to receive his J.D. in 1974 from U.C.-Berkeley, where he was Note and Comment Editor on the Law Review. Delgado was also a Fellow in Yale's program in Law, Science and Medicine. Bioethics and Law is one of Delgado's areas of concentration. He finds the field fascinating and challenging because it is a controversial area that is constantly changing and growing. Civil procedure and civil rights are also specialty areas for Delgado. He has written several articles and review essays on these topics.

Professor Delgado has been a faculty member or visiting professor at a number of universities. He was Chapman Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Tulsa and Hopson Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law at Southern Illinois. He has also been a law faculty member at Arizona State, University of Washington, UCLA and U.C.-Davis.

This is Delgado's first stay in Wisconsin. His wife, Lynnette, will be pursuing a Doctorate in Women's Studies this fall. They have two children, Lisa 18 and Maya 13.

In his spare time, Delgado enjoys writing social and political satire, running, and visiting "as much of this beautiful state" as his time permits.

### Gail Gibson: Visiting Professor in Tax Law

Gail Gibson is a visiting faculty member during the 1988-89 academic year. In the fall semester, she is teaching an advanced



Left to right: Blair Kauffman; Gail Gibson; Kimberly Crenshaw, former Hastie Fellow at UW Law School, Professor at UCLA Law School on sabbatical here; and Richard Delgado

tax course, and during the spring she will conduct a seminar on tax exempt organizations and do individual research in the tax area.

Visiting Professor Gibson is on a year leave from the Internal Revenue Service, Office of Chief Counsel, where she has been employed as an attorney for the past 8 years. As a senior attorney, she is responsible for representing the Government in the U.S. Tax Court. She also reviews cases recommended for prosecution in criminal tax matters and provides advice on collections matters.

Because of a strong interest in estate and gift tax, she often requests cases in this area. She states, "If I had not gone to work for the IRS I would have likely gone into estate planning in private practice." When asked if there were many women attorneys working for the IRS, Gibson responded, "Yes. There are a substantial number of women in my office. Women have worked their way up to some of the more prominent positions such as the Director of Tax Litigation."

Gibson is originally from the East. She received her B.A., magna cum laude, in history and political science from Alfred

University in 1960. She then went on to Graduate School at the University of Pittsburgh for a year's study in history.

After a year of graduate study, Gibson went to work for the CIA as a research analyst. Her main duties were to write biographies, though she is not permitted to identify anyone because her work was classified. Gibson states, "Working for the CIA was not as interesting as I had hoped, as the idea of the international spy wearing a trench coat was not part of my job description." Nevertheless, Gibson's position with the CIA sparked an interest in the foreign service.

In 1963, Gibson went on to become a foreign service officer. She served five and a half years, including two years in Paris and one and a half in Seoul, Korea. Her duties included political and economic reporting as well as some consular work. Her stay overseas helped her to gain some knowledge of the French and Korean languages.

In 1969 Gibson returned to the States and married her husband, whom she met in Korea. They settled in Illinois for a few years and Gibson took employment as a

public aid case worker and vocational rehabilitation counselor.

In 1975 she decided to attend law school and spent a year at the William Mitchell College of Law. She then took two years off to raise her family. The Gibsons have a 14 year old son, Keith, and an 11 year old daughter, Melisa.

In 1980 Gibson obtained her J.D. from the Detroit College of Law. She has since been employed for the Office of Chief Counsel. Gibson looks forward to her year-long stay at Madison. She states "I have always had a good impression of Madison. I've always been aware of the University and the good reputation of the Law School." She looks forward to meeting and working with students and professors.

#### **Blair Kauffman: New Director of the Law Library**

Blair Kauffman is our new Director of the Law Library. He comes from Northern Illinois University where he was director of the law library and an associate professor of law.

Professor Kauffman received his B.S., cum laude, from the University of Missouri in accounting and economics, before earning his J.D. there in 1974. For two years, during law school and afterward, Kauffman worked for a law collective which was put together by fellow law students. The era being the late 1960's early 1970's, the collective's main goal was to work for social change. One of their main projects was representing prisoners in the Leavenworth Penitentiary (a federal correctional institution), where clients had nicknames like "Short Dog" and "Jumping Jack Abbott" (the latter subsequently gained infamy when his early release was arranged by author Norman Mailer).

Kauffman eventually left the collective and decided to pursue an LL.M. He received a Victor Wilson Scholarship to attend the University of Missouri. During this time he rekindled an earlier interest in libraries and research, so he went on to obtain a M.L.L. (a specialty degree in law library science) at the University of Washington.

Upon graduation from the University of Washington, Kauffman became Head Law Librarian at the ABA-affiliated National Judicial College in Reno,

Nevada. The Judicial College, then headed-up by former Wisconsin Judge Ernst John Watts, is primarily engaged in providing educational programs and supportive research for state trial court judges nationally. The College was also attempting to form a law school which would have been affiliated with the University of Nevada. Kauffman was charged with developing a law library which would both support the ongoing programs of the College and meet law school accreditation standards. Within a short period of time the library gained national recognition for its unique holdings of judicial materials, was awarded federal depository status, and benefited from the generosity of publishers like West and Mead Data. However, as the library moved forward the Nevada legislature put plans for a law school on hold.

While in Reno, Kauffman served on the Advisory Board of the local county law library and met his future wife, Mary Anne, who was the county law librarian. Mary Anne is now a second year law student and recently joined the Law School as a transfer student. The Kauffmans have three children, Ashley 7, Stephanie 6 and Cameron 3. They are read law books for bedtime stories.

Kauffman has written numerous articles, many of them focusing on the effects of automation on libraries and legal research, and he is a frequent speaker at national forums on this subject. His main objective is to bring our library back into competition with the other Big Ten schools. He would like to make some aesthetic improvements, improve user services, offer a fuller array of online research sources, focus and intensify the development of collections, automate library processes, and work cooperatively with other law libraries to provide the Wisconsin legal community with the best access possible to legal research materials.

Although Kauffman is aware of our law school's budgetary problems, he feels the law library must be made a priority. He states "The law library has already begun to show the effects of years of comparatively small budgets. We have had a great slip in the ranks as one of the country's top law libraries." But he shows great hope and enthusiasm for the revamping of our library.

—Yvonne E. Vegas