

VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES KEEP PROFESSORS BUSY

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Professor Gullickson

devoted to a study of Class Actions, a currently controversial legal development.

(Editor's note: Professors on leave do not receive their teaching salaries, but are supported by other sources, such as research grants from foundations or government.)

Professor Stuart Gullickson, nationally recognized as the leading teacher of practice skills to law students, and director of the Law School's General Practice course has been commissioned by the Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association to write a book on how to present a general practice course for use in other law schools.

On December 8, 1972, he spoke at the dedication of the new law school building at the University of Toledo on the controversial topic, the Systems Approach to Law Practice. Emphasizing that the goal of systems is *not* to mechanize the lawyer, Professor Gullickson stated that "the first function of automation is to relieve people of the necessity of being automatons." "Systems should *unmechanize* us," he declared, by removing the repetitive processes from the lawyer's day. Describing some of the systems—both manual and computerized—which are being developed in the United States, he noted that "increasing the productivity of all lawyers, and the competency of new lawyers, will bring us closer to the goal of quality legal services for all, at costs all can afford."

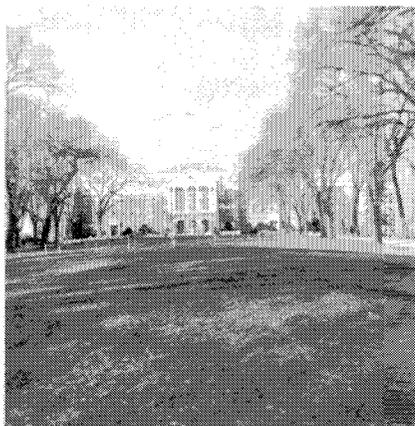
Law professors have always taken seriously the Wisconsin Idea—to wit, that the boundaries of the University are the boundaries of the state. To be more accurate, perhaps, it should be stated that, at least in the latter part of the twentieth century, the University has no boundaries; it encircles the world.

Law professors also feel strongly that two of their important functions are the advancement of knowledge and public service. They participate heavily in many activities, in addition to their ever-increasing responsibilities for teaching law and training lawyers.

About once a year the *Gargoyle* attempts to bring the alumni up-to-date on the extra-curricular life of the Faculty. What follows are examples of some of their current activities. Some are public and professional services, some are scholarly publications, some are publications of teaching materials, directly related to the improvement of legal education, both here and elsewhere.

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The world-wide nature of the Wisconsin Law School's commitment is demonstrated this year by the fact that several regular Faculty members are on leave to teach abroad. Professors Larry Church and Robert Seidman are at the College of Law, University of Zambia, Africa. Professor Joseph Thome is teaching at the Catholic University at Santiago, Chile. Other Faculty members are on leave within the United States. Professor Stewart Macaulay is at the State University of New York at Buffalo; Professor William Whitford is teaching this year at Stanford. Professors Robert Skilton and Margo Melli are on leave, he as Srongeski Research Professor. Professor Bill Foster is doing research at the American Bar Foundation in Chicago. His work is



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