



## CYBER-COMMERCE PROTECTIONS AVAILABLE

**CHICAGO—With online shopping booming, so are the dangers of bad shopping experiences. To aid online consumers, the Business Law Section of the ABA has created [www.safeshopping.org](http://www.safeshopping.org), an informational site providing guidelines and caveats on Web-based commerce. The site includes a 10-point Shopping Tip List and information on complaints and privacy.**

## PUBLIC INTEREST LAWYERS JOB FAIR

The law schools of Arizona State University and the University of Arizona are

two of eight schools sponsoring the Rocky Mountain Government/Public Interest Law Career Fair, February 24, at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. For information, visit [www.law2.byu.edu/Career\\_](http://www.law2.byu.edu/Career_)

Services/rmcf.html or call (801) 378-4572.

Recent studies show that, although generally satisfied with their work, four out of five young lawyers in large firms would consider changing jobs. With that in

mind, get your hands on *Objection Overruled ... Overcoming Obstacles in the Lawyer Job Search*, a manual available for \$24.95 from the ABA. Call (800) 285-2221 or log on to [www.abanet.org/cle](http://www.abanet.org/cle).

## Honor That Pro Bono Effort

**Two opportunities are available to honor those who have given legal services to aid others. The ABA Pro Bono Publico Awards will be presented in August 2001. If you know a lawyer or law office that has shown a dedication to legal services for the poor, either through work on a case or by aiding in such legislation, make your nomination by March 1. For information, call (312) 988-5766.**

**The ABA Section of Business Law is seeking nominations of lawyers who have aided the poor in a business context for its National Service Award. The deadline is February 1. Call (312) 988-5680 for more information.**



## ASU Law Grows Staff, Nurtures Writing

**TEMPE**—Recognizing that writing is a skill that must be fostered long before a J.D. is earned (see "Writing To Win" in the December *Arizona Attorney*), the Arizona State University College of Law continues to enlarge its legal writing faculty with the addition of three professors. Elizabeth Bruch, who earned her law degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has taught law and has worked in human rights. Kirsten Davis earned her J.D. at Ohio State University and has practiced in the areas of litigation, employment and labor, and tax. Anthony Niedwiecki graduated from Tulane Law School and has practiced law and taught legal writing as well as commercial law. They join Professors Samantha Moppett and Michael O'Connor, who joined the faculty last year.

ASU, like most schools, requires legal writing in the first year of study. In addition, there is an advanced summer writing class in which students complete 29 projects in just over a month. In that seminar, writing professors are available one-on-one.

To attract students to the school and to mentor them once they are there, the College of Law also hired new attorney Alisha Villa to work in the newly created position of Student Recruitment and Retention Coordinator. Among other things, Villa will strive to be sure ASU Law lives up to its billing by *Hispanic Business* magazine as one of the top 10 U.S. law schools for Latinos.