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Volume 1, Issue 4 (June/July 1978)

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Recommended Citation

"Volume 1, Issue 4 (June/July 1978)" (1978). *Transcript*. 65.

<https://scholarship.law.missouri.edu/transcript/65>

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Law Day - April 29, 1978



Alumni Association Citations of Merit were presented to Judge Ninian M. Edwards ('47), 22nd Judicial Circuit (left), and Chief Justice J. P. Morgan ('47) (right), Chief Justice of the Missouri Supreme Court. In the center is the recipient of the Distinguished Non-Alumnus Award which was given to Menefee D. "Chuck" Blackwell, senior partner in the Kansas City law firm of Blackwell, Sanders, Matheny, Weary and Lombardi.

The Dean's Corner

WHY A NEW LAW BUILDING?

Some of our law alumni have recently asked me, "Why do we need a new law building? What is wrong with Tate Hall?" Enough people have asked that I think it worthwhile to explain.

No answer would have to be given if you could spend a school day in Tate Hall!

The fact is that Tate Hall, built in 1927, together with its 1960 addition, was designed and constructed for a maximum student body of 250 students, with a faculty, staff, library staff, and library collection to match. Today, however, we have a student body of about 415. The faculty has doubled since 1960; there are now ten secretaries. The library staff has doubled. The law library grows by leaps and bounds. We have had to put thousands of books in storage outside the law school. As we "steal" library space for offices even more books have to go.

At the same time legal education has changed. Classes are now smaller and more courses are offered. We teach Negotiation, Client Counseling, and Trial Practice. We use videocameras. Our space needs have changed.

The worst part of it is that most law students simply don't have a place to study and discuss law anymore. Gradually the need for space has gobbled up every available corner of Tate Hall. This cannot be tolerated any longer. The American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools may not continue to accredit us if we don't remedy the situation.

These are just a few of our space problems.

We are doing our best, but it is a losing battle. This summer we will convert the auditorium to a classroom, but in the process we lose an auditorium. We also have to convert our fine conference room to more usable space. Some things we can't remedy. We are out of faculty offices and rooms that



can be converted for that purpose. We no longer have rooms for placement interviews.

Being crammed together for a long time in a space that is too small, too noisy, and without air conditioning takes a psychological toll. It is not conducive to sound legal education.

The next question is, "Why not remodel Tate Hall and add on to it?" I like Tate Hall very much, and if it can be done in such a way as to provide a facility adapted for excellence in legal education I am all for it.

I have asked for a new building because I don't think it can be done. I am told that the area to the south of Tate Hall is traversed by an underground stream, encountered unexpectedly when the 1960 addition was built. As a result the 1960 addition is kept dry, when it is, by sump pumps. Because of moisture we can't keep paper on the walls. Moreover, the old Tate Hall may not have the structural characteristics needed for modern education. It cannot stand high library floor loads, is largely without air conditioning, could not be made energy-efficient, and is badly arranged for teaching over 400 students. Bedlam was calm compared to the hallway outside the three Tate Hall classrooms between classes.

We do not want a grand edifice in order to "keep up" with KU, UMKC, Washington U. or St. Louis U. in the splendor of their new buildings. All we want is a facility that will enable us to do our best to provide an excellent legal education for our UMC students. We simply cannot do that under the present circumstances.

If the architects conclude that an addition and remodeling can provide the kind of space we need for sound legal education we will be pleased indeed. We have requested that a feasibility study be made, and this should occur soon. I believe that the University Administration and the Curators will be supportive of our needs, and I hope that the General Assembly will be also.

The students, faculty, and I want our alumni to understand fully our need for expanded facilities, whether by means of an addition or a new building. I will keep you informed of our progress.

What Price Communication?

This issue marks the fourth publication of the Law School *Transcript*, which began in September, 1977.

We believe that it has been an effective communications tool with alumni and friends of the UMC School of Law because we have received numerous letters about the *Transcript*, most of them quite complimentary. We realize, of course, that the *Transcript* can be improved, and we welcome your suggestions. Really!

Publication of the *Transcript* takes a considerable amount of time and effort and it is expensive. Each issue costs about \$1,000. That includes paper, typesetting, printing, addressing and mailing. It does not include the time spent writing and editing the articles for the *Transcript*.

We hope you have enjoyed these issues of the *Transcript*, and that they have been effective in communicating with you. We firmly believe that it is in the best interests of the citizens of Missouri, of the School of Law, and in the best interests of the alumni that they be fully informed about events in the School of Law, as well as news concerning UMC Law alumni and the legal profession as a whole.

If you believe that we are providing useful service and want to help defray the cost of publishing the *Transcript*, feel free to send us a contribution for that purpose. We have well over 3,000 successful alumni, and a few dollars each year from each would ensure that the *Transcript* will remain a useful communication device.

Edna Nelson Awards Dinner, April 7, 1978

Several dozen law students were honored at the annual Edna Nelson Dinner. Several hundred law students and guests were in attendance.



Board of Advocates Chairman Paul Brown, a 3rd year student, addresses the audience.

Faculty Briefs

Rhonda Thomas has written an article entitled "The King is Dead; Long Live The King," which was published in the January, 1978, issue of *Missouri Municipal Review*. She has been appointed chairperson of the Committee on Municipal Franchises of the National Institute for Municipal Law Officers. She had given speeches on Sovereign Immunity in March to the Missouri City Managers Association and in April to the American Professional Womens Association of Missouri.

Allen E. Smith. Dean Smith spoke at the Findlay Student Center, Drury College on May 1, 1978, to the Greene County Bar Association on the occasion of Law Day, USA. His topic was "Some Heretical Thoughts about the Rule of Law and Access to Justice Through Law." Dean Smith spoke to the Kansas City Young Lawyers Bread and Butter Luncheon in March, 1978. His topic was "Brain Surgeons, Airline Pilots and Chief Justice Burger: The Law School Curriculum of the Future." Dean Smith analyzed criticisms by the Chief Justice and members of the legal profession on the failure of law schools to provide adequate practical training to law students. Dean Smith has recently published an article entitled "Avoiding Lawyer Malpractice Through Communications Skill - Part I" in the *Missouri Bar Journal*. The same article will be published in the *New York State Bar Journal* in volume 50 in June, 1978.

This spring he published the annual supplements to the Remedies volumes of *West's Texas Practice* series. His article on



Student Bar Association Officers Honored. Shown are (from left to right): Missy Ormsbee, SBA President Elect 1978-79, Vic Peters, Bobette Sanders, Pat Starke, Greg Hoff, "Skip" Waltber and John Price.



Outgoing SBA President Andy Leonard (left) is presented a certificate by Andy See, Editor-in-chief, *Missouri Law Review*.

Dean Leon Green will appear in the fall issue of the *Texas Law Review*. In the late summer his annual supplements to *West's Texas Forms for Creditors' and Debtors' Rights and Remedies* will be published.

Kenneth D. Dean, Assistant Dean and Director of Continuing Legal Education, spoke to the annual City Clerks and Finance Officers Institute held April 18-21, 1978. His topic was "Municipal Liability and Sovereign Immunity."

Joe Covington is a member of and Reporter for the committee of the National Conference of Bar Examiners which is preparing a proposal for a national bar examination on the subject of professional responsibility.

William Knox is currently a consultant, along with Professor Edward Hunvald, on the LEAA-funded Criminal Code Training Materials Project which will produce training manuals for all members of the Missouri criminal justice system on the new Missouri Criminal Code.

Edward H. Hunvald, Jr. spoke at the Kansas City Bar Association Seminar on Federal Practice on April 20, 1978. His speech concerned the "Attorney-Client Privilege in the Corporate Setting." On April 22, he was a member of the panel discussion on violence sponsored by the Missouri Committee on Violence, a task force of the Missouri Committee on Firearms Safety. On April 26, Professor Hunvald met with the Missouri Prosecutors Association to lecture on the new criminal code. He, along with Professor William Knox, is consultant on the Criminal Code Training Materials Project.

Joan Krauskopf spoke in April, 1978, at the UMC Office of Continuing Legal Education Seminar on Dissolution of Marriage. Her topic was marital property. She has been appointed Chairperson of the committee on the Family of Tomorrow, Section on Family Law, American Bar Association. She serves as chairperson on the UMC Tuition and Residence Committee which recently developed published guidelines for students on determining residence.

David Fischer has recently written an article entitled "Products Liability - Applicability of Comparative Negligence to Strict Liability," published in volume 43, *Missouri Law Review*. He spoke to the Missouri Library Association in May, 1978, on the topic of Sovereign Immunity. He was a participant in a KOPN Radio interview concerning first amendment problems involved in imposing tort liability on TV networks on the ground that their programs inspire people to commit crimes.

Lary Lawrence will be teaching corporate law at Hofstra University in Hempstead, Long Island, New York, during the summer session of 1978. He has articles in progress on banking law and securities regulation.

Peter N. Davis is currently director on the Missouri River Flood Plain Management Project mentioned in the last issue of the *Transcript*. His research will continue throughout the summer and into the fall. He has given several speeches in the last few months, including a March address to the Extension Division Conference on Land Use Issues Facing Missourians. His topic was "Some Observations on Water Law and Land Use." In May, he made a presentation to the Agricultural Law Committee of the Missouri Bar on the topic Missouri water rights law. In April, he testified before a committee of the U.S. Congress on water law. Professor Davis will be teaching a new course on Intellectual Property (Patents and Copyrights) which will be offered for the first time next winter.

Richard B. Tyler has recently been selected to serve on a Liaison Committee between the School of Law and the Engineering School. The object of the committee is to consider interdisciplinary education and research programs that will be of mutual benefit to law and engineering students. He was appointed to the City Parks and Recreation Commission in Columbia. He served as advisor and coach to the client counseling team and accompanied it to the competition in Minneapolis.

William F. Fratcher has recently completed writing the manuscript for a short book entitled *The Law Barn: A Brief History of the School of Law, University of Missouri-Columbia*. The book is based in part on studies made by Percy Hogan, law librarian from 1915-1958, and the late Dean Glenn McCleary. The history traces the development of the school from April 17, 1867, when the Board of Curators established it, through the academic year of 1977-78. It contains some thumbnail reviews of the careers of the deans, outstanding professors and distinguished alumni. The book is illustrated with numerous pictures of buildings, law school events, deans, teachers, and alumni. Many of them are group pictures of graduating classes with their teachers. The text contains information gleaned from the minutes of faculty meetings, which began with 1873, that will be revealing even to teachers and alumni who have known the

school for a long time. This includes candid descriptions of disputes within the faculty of law and between the school and outside agencies and persons. *Special note.* You will be receiving a mailing in the near future describing how you can purchase this interesting book.

William B. Fisch has written an article entitled "State Regulation of Alien Land Ownership" which will be published in the summer 1978 issue of the *Missouri Law Review*. He has presented several speeches during the past semester at UMC including "Legal Aspects of Euthanasia" at the UMC Ecumenical Center, March 1, 1978; "Law in Various Societies", Missouri Conference on Law Related Education, March 18, 1978; and "Conflict of Interest Legislation," KOPN Radio, January 19, 1978.

Professor Fisch helped in the planning of the third conference on Professional Responsibility which was held March 31, 1978, at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri. The program was presented by the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis, in cooperation with St. Louis University, Washington University and UMC. He spoke at the conference on the topic "Problems in the Fixing and Collecting of Attorneys' Fees."

Mr. Fisch is a member of the committee on Foreign Investment, Section on International Law, ABA. On campus he serves as chairman of the review team for the Department of History, and is a member of the Executive Committee and chairman of the Academic Freedom and Grievance Committee of the UMC faculty council.

Willard L. Eckhardt spoke on the topic "The Nature of Property" at the Annual Missouri Land Title Institute held May 4-9, 1978, at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The session was attended by over 150 people who work for abstracters and title insurance companies.

Frederick B. Davis lectured on "Current Developments in State Administrative Law" as a member of the faculty of the National College of the Judiciary at Reno, Nevada, on February 28, 1978.

On April 8, he was the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Administrative Law Section of the Michigan Bar at Detroit. His subject was "Varying Systems of Administrative Adjudication."

He continues to work as a consultant for the Administrative Conference of the United States, and has completed a feasibility study on "Barriers to Judicial Review of Administrative Rules in Enforcement Proceedings."

Professor Davis has accepted reappointment as a member of the Board of Editors of the *Administrative Law Review*.

He was the principal draftsman of legislation to expand and reform the jurisdiction of the Administrative Hearing Commission, enacted at the last Missouri legislative session.

Professor Davis has been invited to appear at the Annual Meeting of the American Bar Association in August on a panel dealing with "Administrative Adjudication: An Administrative Court or an Independent Corps of Hearing Officers."

On May 15, 1978, Professor Davis addressed the Greene County Bar on the subject "Recent Developments in Tort Law."

Professor Davis also participated in a meeting sponsored by the St. Clair County Citizens Association and dealing with the questions "Equal Justice Under Law: Fact or Fiction" held at Osceola, Missouri, on June 9, 1978.

UMC Law is Proud of Its Graduates

One index of the quality of a law school is the success of its graduates. Our graduates practice law for the most part, but many are active in business and in government as well. And a number of them are members of the judiciary, both in Missouri and elsewhere.

We are proud of all our graduates, but in this issue of the *Transcript* we want to give special recognition to those who are currently engaged in the important and demanding work of the appellate bench in Missouri. (In later issues we will recognize our distinguished trial judge graduates).

Our records reflect that the following are presently serving on the appellate benches of Missouri:

The Supreme Court of Missouri:

Chief Justice J.P. Morgan ('47)
Honorable Robert E. Seiler ('35)
Honorable James A. Finch Jr. ('32)
Honorable Robert T. Donnelly ('49)
Honorable Alden A. Stockard ('37)
Honorable Norwin D. Houser ('31)

The Missouri Court of Appeals, St. Louis District

Honorable James R. Reinhard ('53)

The Missouri Court of Appeals, Kansas City District

Honorable Jack Pence Pritchard ('49)
Honorable Solbert M. Wasserstrom ('35)
Honorable Ronald Lee Somerville ('49)

The Missouri Court of Appeals, Springfield District

Honorable William Howard Billings ('52)
Honorable Rex B. Titus ('40)
Honorable George M. Flanagan ('49)

The U.S. Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit

Honorable Floyd R. Gibson ('33)

Alumni Gifts and Law Faculty Salaries

The administration of the School of Law is engaged in a constant struggle to keep faculty salaries high enough both to fairly compensate faculty members for the work done and to meet the attempts of other law schools and the public and private law practice to raid our faculty. It isn't easy.

Although our faculty members are clearly the cream of the lawyer crop, University salary scales find it difficult to take law faculty differences into account. It is not uncommon for a law faculty member who is ten years out of law school, with law review, Coif, and substantial practice experience in a good firm, and with several years of excellent law teaching service, to be paid less than \$30,000.

On the UMC law faculty we have ten members who have these excellent qualifications and made less than \$30,000 in 1977-78. Two made only \$20,000. This about the salary of a law clerk to a federal judge. Two others made less than \$25,000. These are supposedly "nine-month" salaries, but most faculty members work twelve months on their "nine-month" salaries.

Brand new law graduates make more than this in some locales. We were told recently of a 1977 graduate of our school

who has accepted an offer of \$30,000 in New York at the end of her first year out of school.

Most faculty members do their own research work and much of their own typing, filing, and other clerical work.

We are gradually improving salaries and working conditions, but not enough. That is one of the reasons the administration of the School seeks gifts from alumni. These funds can be used to supplement faculty salaries in a modest way, to provide needed research funds, and to employ part-time secretarial and clerical help. The availability of such funds is a great boost to faculty morale and performance.

It is easy to recognize the adverse impact on faculty morale when the students we produce pass us in income within a year or two after graduation. The satisfactions of a job well done are high, but they don't put the kids through college.

New System for Student Advisement

This year the school instituted a new program for entering students. Each student was assigned a specific faculty member as a faculty advisor. Fifteen faculty members were assigned ten students each. Both the faculty and students thought that it worked quite well, so we are continuing it next year. In addition, however, second- and third-year students will continue with the same advisor they had in their first year.

Usually there is no great need for a student to make use of an advisor, but it is helpful to know that there is a particular faculty member upon whom the student can call if the occasion should arise.

Dean Allen Smith Represents UMC Law at Kansas Dedication

Dean Allen E. Smith represented the UMC School of Law at the dedication of the new law building at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. The principal speaker was former President Gerald Ford.

While there Dean Smith scouted ideas for the new UMC law building.

Smith N. Crowe, Jr. ('43) Prize

At its meeting on Law Day, the Board of Trustees of the Law School Foundation, in cooperation with the administration of the School of Law, established the Smith N. Crowe Prize (\$100) in International and Comparative Law and the Smith N. Crowe, Jr. Moot Court Fund. The funds for the prize and for the fund are the result of a gift, the total of which will exceed \$50,000, in memory of Smith N. Crowe, Jr. ('43).

In Memoriam - Charles G. Young, Jr. ('40)

Several contributions have recently been received by the Law School Foundation in memory of Charles G. Young, Jr. ('40), who recently passed away. He resided at 8417 Ensley Lane, Leawood, Kansas. Donations can be sent to Treasurer, Law School Foundation, 110 Tate Hall, Columbia, Missouri, 65211

Success in the Study of Law at UMC

At an earlier time in its history the "flunk-out" rate at the UMC Law School was rather high, sometimes between 33% and 50%.

This was before selective admissions began. While some students still are dismissed for academic reasons, the total number is now quite small. Almost all academic dismissals occur at the end of the first year. Most others affect people who were put on academic probation at the end of the first year.

There was total during the five-year period, 1972-1976, of 61 academic dismissals during or at the completion of the first

The figures for each year are as follows:

Class	Class Size	Withdrawals, less returns	Dismissals, less readmission	Completed First Year
1972	153	18-6= 12	13-7= 6	135 or 88.2%
1973	152	6-1= 5	13-6= 7	140 or 92.0%
1974	149	19-4= 15	9-0= 9	125 or 83.9%
1975	153	14-3= 11	16-3= 13	129 or 84.3%
1976	151	16-1= 15	10-1= 9	127 or 84.1%
	758	58	44	656 86.5%

The attrition rate in the second and third years totals about 5-6%. Therefore just over 80% of the entering class graduates.

Los Angeles Attorney Speaks at Law School

Owen Olpin, Esq. a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of O'Melveny & Meyers spoke at the law school April 10th as an invited speaker. He is a specialist in environmental law and was formerly on the law faculties of Texas and Utah.

Mr. Olpin addressed students on the topic "Some Thoughts on the Relationships of our Environment and Lawyers." After that he spoke to the law seminar class "Problems in Environmental Control," taught by Professor Peter Davis.

Unfortunately, Mr. Olpin's talk was not well-attended. Only about 25 persons, including faculty members, were present. Getting law students to attend public speeches and lectures is a perennial problem at the Law School. Law students are reluctant to attend lectures by speakers who are not very well-known public figures. We don't know what to do about it, but we are working on it. Does anyone have any ideas?

UMC Bar Association Formed



Lawyers who don't practice law joined others who do at an informal meeting of the newly-formed "University of Missouri-Columbia Bar Association" in Columbia on March 10. They were joined by University attorneys Jackson Wright, ('44), Marvin "Bunky" Wright ('64) and James Newberry ('46); Columbia attorneys Bob Smith ('49) and David Rogers ('68).

year. These were offset by 17 readmissions, for a net loss of 44 students (or 5.8%) by academic dismissal in the first year.

During the five-year period, five classes totalling 758 students entered law school at the University of Missouri-Columbia. In the five-year period a total of 73 students withdrew during their first year of study for a variety of reasons, but of these, 15 students returned in a later year to complete the first year. Thus there was a net loss of 58 students (or 7.7%) before the end of the first year, during the five-year period.

A total of 656 students (or 86.5%) successfully completed the first year and were eligible to continue in law school during this five-year period.

Dean Allen Smith of the UMC School of Law has discovered on the Columbia campus about one dozen attorneys, in addition to the UMC Law faculty, who aren't practicing law. They are carrying such disguises, he says, as deans, professors or academic support titles. Dean Smith hopes to have a great deal of active participation in future meetings of the UMC Bar Association.

Shown in the picture below are Dr. W. Nicholas Knight (left), Chairman of the Humanities Department at the University of Missouri-Rolla, and Dr. William M. Wiecek, UMC Professor of History, Harvard Law ('62).

International Moot Court

The UMC School of Law's International Moot Court Team participated in the regional competition in Chicago in April, 1978. The team consisted of Craig Biesterfeld, George E. Murray III, Michael W. Newport, Darrell Panethiere and R. Brooks Pitchie.

The team was recognized for having the second best brief and won two oral rounds and lost two oral rounds. The University of Iowa took all other major awards and won the regional competition. Wait until next year!

Funds to pay for the expenses of students participating in this competition came from the trust fund established in memory of the late Smith N. Crowe, Jr. ('43). The fund is administered by the University of Missouri-Columbia Law School Foundation.

F. Reid Carron ('73) Represents UMC Law at Minnesota Dedication

UMC law grad F. Reid Carron, ('73) represented the UMC School of Law at the dedication ceremonies of the new law building at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Carron, who practices law with the firm of Faegre and Benson in Minneapolis, was asked by Dean Smith to represent the law school since the Dean was unable to be there.

We appreciate Reid's time and extend our thanks for serving as an outstanding representative of the UMC Law School.

Just Another Typical Law Student

This is a story about a May, 1978, Law graduate, who is typical of the UMC Law student body in many ways.

Michael Hanna, of Kansas City, was like his fellow students in most ways, but there were also ways in which he distinguished himself individually. For Michael a clerkship last summer with the state Attorney General's office and the entrance to law school set him apart.

This spring he had the same third year job-hunting blues as the rest of his class. But he was hired by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Kansas City, where his first assignment is preparing legal memorandums, opinions and briefs in Social Security disability cases.

Mike recalls his first year and the development of his own shorthand note taking system. A Robert Ross Civil Procedure lecture on judgments n.o.v. stands out as the note taker's challenge of that year.

Last summer Michael put together his note taking skills, his legal research abilities, and a talent for composing in his head (developed from law exams) to write fourteen appellate court briefs for the Missouri Attorney General. The state at last count had won thirteen of the cases in which his briefs were filed.

Talking with Michael it's difficult to tell that there is one thing that distinguishes him from just about every other graduate of the UMC School of Law.

Mike is blind, and has been since he was 16 months old.

And yet he walked about Tate Hall, usually without assistance, threading through the crowded corridors between classes during his three years with no more difficulty than the rest of the students.

So what kind of problems did he face?

"I figure if I overcome it, it's not a problem," he says. Michael shifted from a school for the blind to a public school for high school and then came to UMC for three years of undergraduate work, which he viewed as marking time until he could get into law school.

"I always have liked law. I knew it would be a challenge. I don't like to sit behind a desk eight hours a day, I want to interact with people."

Using a slate and stylus, Mike took notes with his own shorthand system. Readers, including his fiancée, made their way through the casebooks with him.

Researchers worked under his direction when library research was needed, and Michael has worked with the LEXIS computer.

Examinations problems were read to him. He took notes and then dictated his answers for typing, all within the time allotted to other students.

So the things some of us might think would be problems weren't to Mike.

"When you're over here (in law school) you learn not to worry," he says.

He does not suggest that he might have had more to worry than others, but leaves the impression that in his opinion actually he had less.

Pinnell's Rule

When examinations come, the air in Tate Hall is thick with a jumble of rules ready to rain down into the blue books when called for, as well as when not called for.

The Rule in Shelley's Case and the Rule Against Perpetuities may have given some students problems, but there was

also a new one this year that many learned without many problems—Pinnell's Rule.

The creation of first-year student Robert Pinnell of Columbia, it is quite simple: Once out of an exam, don't talk about it.

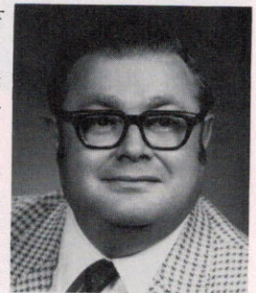
The invocation of "Pinnell's Rule" in the face of the inquiry "What was the issue in the second essay question?" ends the dialogue without the immediate frustration of learning that one student had analyzed an issue another had completely ignored.

Pinnell himself cleaved to his rule like a fanatic, proving its validity the only time he violated it. He realized in talking over one question that the answer he had written and scratched out was correct.

Sarasohn is Visiting Professor for Summer 1978

Sanford E. Sarasohn, Professor of Law at St. Louis University, is teaching the course in Estate Planning at UMC Law this summer. Professor Sarasohn holds a B.S. from Pennsylvania and a J.D. from Washington University. He has taught at St. Louis University since 1961, where he is a specialist in Tax Law.

During 1977-78 he was on leave as Associate Director and General Counsel for the Missouri Department of Revenue. We are very pleased to have Prof. Sarasohn with us this summer.



Client Counseling Program Aided by Local Practitioners

A number of attorneys assisted as judges in the selection of the law school's client counseling team (article in the last issue of the *Transcript*). They include Ollie Mack ('73); Gary Oxenhandler ('73); Steve Gladstone ('72); the Honorable Ellen Roper ('73); Chester L. Wolfe ('48); William A. Mallory; Timothy Harlan ('74); Bart Tichenor ('73); Russ Still ('76); Jim Devier ('73); Jeffery Parshall ('76); and Tony Vollers ('74).

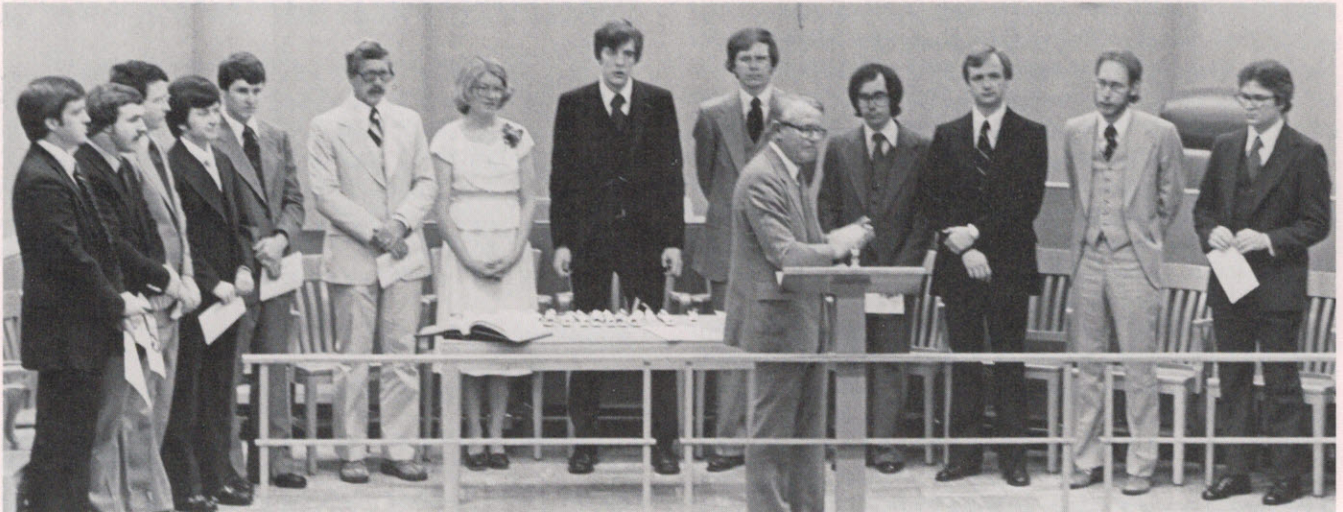
We truly appreciate their very valuable assistance in helping us improve our advocacy and counseling program.

A Free Service For Recent UMC Law Alumni

Unless we hear from you to the contrary we will submit a list of our post-1967 alumni to MBA Communications, Incorporated, 73rd Avenue, New York, New York 10017, the publishers of *Juris Doctor* magazine. This publication will be made available free to all alumni who have graduated since 1967.

If you do *not* wish to receive this publication (which is free of charge) please send a letter or card to us.

LAW DAY -



New Intitiates to The Order of The Coif 1978



Dean Allen E. Smith Congratulates Robert A. Dempster ('34) Honorary Initiate to The Order of The Coif



Over 500 people attended the Annual Picnic at Law Day. Shown in the picture are from right to left Vance Julian ('29); Paul Peterson ('22); Rudy Beck ('74); Law Librarian Elizabeth Parrigin and C. Wallace Walter ('35)



Honorary Initiate to The Order Of The Coif Robert A. Dempster, ('34) Addresses the Audience At The Law Day Initiation Ceremony

APRIL 29, 1978



D. Jeff Lance ('48), left, St. Louis, talks with Bob Smith ('49), Columbia, at the Annual Picnic



Chief Judge John W. Oliver ('36), left, presents Menefee D. "Chuck" Blackwell with the Distinguished Non-Alumnus Award.



Charles E. "Gene" Dapron ('48) right, presents Judge Ninian M. Edwards ('47) with the Alumni Association Citation of Merit.

Judge Ronald L. Somerville ('49), right, Kansas City District, Missouri Court of Appeals, presents Missouri Supreme Court Justice J. P. Morgan ('47) with the Alumni Association Citation of Merit.



John N. Booth ('36) Receives Distinguished Alumni Award

During the general University Commencement Exercises held May 13, UMC law graduate John N. Booth ('36) was presented the UMC Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award. The award is presented each year to one alumni and one faculty member. It is one of the highest awards the University confers on alumni, and carries with it a \$1000 prize.



John lives in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma where he is Vice-President of the Oklahoma Mortgage Company. He has served his University well, most recently as a past president of the UMC Alumni Association, in addition to many other alumni-related jobs he has held. This honor was well deserved.

Congratulations, John!

Commencement May 1978

Spring commencement exercises for School of Law graduates were held May 13, 1978, in Jesse Auditorium. Ninety-nine new lawyers received the Juris Doctor degree in the 106th class to graduate from the UMC School of Law.

The commencement address was given by Elwood L. Thomas, Henry S. Geyer Professor of Law, University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law. Professor Thomas asked the students to look back on their law school careers and ask themselves how they have been changed. He suggested that the students would discover, as he had, that perhaps the most significant change in one's life occurs in the process of going through law school.

A string quartet played beautiful selections at the opening of the program. The quartet was led by Joseph Ferry, a second year student and accomplished musician who plays in the University orchestra.

Well over 600 fathers, mothers, wives, husbands, children and friends of the law graduates were present for the convocation. Luck was indeed with us since the weather was nice. That comes as a welcome change since Saturdays this spring have often been filled with rain.

We congratulate these new UMC law alumni and wish them the best of luck in their legal careers.

Law and Medicine Expert Lectures at UMC

Dr. William Curran, a professor at the Harvard School of Public Health, who also teaches Law and Medicine to students at the Harvard medical school, visited the UMC School of Law and the UMC School of Medicine on April 13 and 14, 1978, to present several programs at both Schools.

Dr. Curran spoke to the law student body on current developments in the areas of medical malpractice and legislation affecting medical doctors. He later met with the Law and

Medicine Seminar which is taught by Professor Ray Hodges of the Law faculty.

While he was here, Dr. Curran met with Dean Allen E. Smith, Dean Charles C. Lobeck of the Medical School, and faculty members from Law and Medicine to discuss ways in which the two schools could engage fruitfully in joint educational programs in the future.

We were glad to have Dr. Curran at the School. We believe that he was of substantial benefit to our law students. His visit was, in part, made possible by the efforts of David A. Fischer, Professor of Law and Chairman of the Law and Medicine Committee of the law school.

Professor Davis Testifies Before U.S. House of Representatives

Professor Peter N. Davis, who has a nationally respected reputation in water law, was recently asked to testify before the United States House of Representatives, the Committee on Science and Technology, the Subcommittee on the Environment and the Atmosphere. Professor Davis appeared in Washington on April 27, 1978, and spoke to the subcommittee specifically about legal and institutional problems involving ground water allocations.

Professor Davis is currently engaged in a major research project funded by the Missouri River Basin Commission, in which he is examining and analyzing federal, state, county and municipal statutes and ordinances governing land uses in the flood plains along the lower and central Missouri river and the upper Mississippi river.

UMC Law Students Active in ABA

The American Bar Association has a law student division in which UMC law students are rather active. Jim McConnell, a 3rd year student from Leonard, is one of the four 8th Circuit Lt. Governors. He will be in charge of a Fall Conference of the ABA-LSD 8th Circuit to be held at Tate Hall this fall. Dale Davis, a 3rd year student from Lamar, is Circuit Coordinator for the Client Counseling Competition (also his specialty is his role as Director of Competitions on the Board of Advocates).

Several other UMC law students expect to be appointed soon to important ABA-LSD positions.

This is a valuable experience for law students, that helps to prepare them for bar activities after graduation and also gives them an opportunity to make important contributions to legal education as students.

Lawyers and Judges Assist Law School in Appellate Advocacy Program

We were assisted by a great many attorneys in judging the Mid-West Moot Court Competition eliminations at UMC this spring. They include the following: Darwin A. Hindman, Jr. ('61); Gustav Lehr ('59); Edwin J. Carlton ('75); Kenneth Satterly ('78); Carl Sapp ('47); Harry Boul ('73); Milt Harper ('70); Phil Koppe; Neil MacFarlane ('71); William Brandecker ('49); Gary Oxenhandler ('73); Steven Faries ('72); Jeff Parshall ('76); Ollie Mack ('74); Hilda N. Petri ('63); Paul M. Peterson ('22) Robert Presson ('73); David Strauss ('74); and David Doak ('73).

Special thanks goes to the judges who selected the team of Tom Bender, Dewey Crapo and Joseph Ferry to represent UMC at the Mid-West Moot Court Competition: Missouri Supreme Court Judge, Honorable Robert T. Donnelly ('49); The Honorable John M. Cave and The Honorable Ellen Roper ('73).

Without the assistance of these outstanding members of the bar and judiciary, most of whom are UMC Law graduates, our advocacy program at the law school would not be nearly as successful.

Law School Team Wins Moot Court Contest



The UMC team of Dewey Crapo, first-year, and Tom Bender and Joe Ferry, both second-year, won first place at the Mid-West Moot Court competition held April 5-6, 1978, in Rapid City, South Dakota.

This is the first year in several years that UMC has sent a team to the competition, primarily due to a lack of funding. This year, under the supervision of the new Board of Advocates, students were selected for the privilege of attending the competition by series of elimination matches held at the law school.

In addition to the team victory, Dewey Crapo was designated the best oral advocate at the competition.

Eight other Mid-Western universities competed in the match and seventeen teams were fielded. Competition included Washington University, St. Louis University, University of South Dakota, Washburn University, University of North Dakota, Hamline, Drake and Creighton.

Shown in the picture above are, from left to right: Dewey Crapo, Joseph Ferry, Thomas Bender (the UMC law team); Horace Jackson, Esq. Rapid City, South Dakota, Federal District Court Judge Andrew W. Bogue, and Joseph Butler, Esq., Rapid City, South Dakota.

"We are very proud of the showing our team made at the competition," said Dean Allen Smith. "They were well prepared and worked hard. We expect great things from the Board of Advocates in the future, as our advocacy programs really get under way. This is just the beginning."

Nelson and Fischer Are Visiting Professors

Professor Grant S. Nelson will spend the 1978-79 school year as Visiting Professor of Law at the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Professor Nelson, a ten-year veteran of teaching at UMC and a

Senator Eagleton Speaks at Law School

On April 7, 1978, Senator Thomas F. Eagleton met with the UMC law student body and spoke to a packed courtroom on a variety of issues, including the Panama Canal Treaty, the Meramec Dam situation and recent federal legislation in several areas of interest to lawyers. Senator Eagleton fielded several questions from the audience and was well received by the law students.

We greatly appreciate this donation of the Senator's time and hope that he will be able to visit the School again in the near future.

nationally-recognized expert in the areas of Land Financing and Remedies, will teach upper level courses at Brigham Young in the following subjects: Remedies, Land Finance and Constitutional Law.

Professor David A. Fischer will spend the fall semester at the College of Law at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. Professor Fischer, a 1968 UMC graduate who has been on the faculty at UMC Law since 1972, will teach Torts, which is his speciality, and appellate advocacy.

It is an honor to be invited to teach at another law school and their appointments reflect highly on Professor Nelson, Professor Fischer and the quality of instruction at the UMC School of Law. We wish Grant and Dave an exciting and interesting year and look forward to their return.

Need an Associate or Summer Clerk?

A lot of people think that on-campus interviewing at the UMC School of Law is only for the large, big-city firms or corporations. This is wrong. The law school would like to encourage anyone who is contemplating hiring a new associate or a summer clerk to consider conducting personal interviews at the law school.

There are several advantages to conducting on-campus interviews. First, your pool of potential associates is likely to be larger and more varied than you will get at your office. Second, by being able to interview personally all applicants who are interested in your area of the state and your firm, you will be able to have a better idea of who will best suit your needs. Also, you will most likely find that you will save time. By being able to consolidate your recruiting into a full day and any follow-up interviews you may want to have, you can avoid multiple interruptions of your daily schedule that always seem to take more time than you had planned.

It's not too early to start thinking about your manpower needs for the coming year. To get the widest selection of May '79 grads, firms will want to interview in the first semester, before the Christmas break.

More and more small-to-medium-size firms are hiring students who have finished their second year as summer clerks. In addition to helping ease the workload over the summer when there are other demands on your time, a summer clerkship can be used as a time to evaluate a law student as a prospective associate. With the new school calendar instituted several years ago, school is now out for the summer in mid-May, therefore March, April and early May are not too early to start interviewing for a summer clerk. Many firms interview for summer clerks in the fall.

Whether you are looking for an associate or a summer clerk the UMC School of Law Placement Office is pleased and willing to help you in any way we can from posting notices of job availability to arranging on-campus interviews. For more information, contact:

Placement Office
UMC School of Law
Tate Hall
Columbia, MO 65211

or call: (314) 882-6238

Development Fund Aids Education in Computerized Law Research

The Development Fund of the University of Missouri-Columbia has allocated \$9,000 to fund for one year a computerized research program called LEXIS at the School of Law.

The LEXIS program connects UMC to a computer service that is useful both as a legal research tool and as a teaching tool for law students. With the equivalent of 4000 volumes of books in the computer data bank users can obtain in minutes information that would require many days of searching the library using traditional legal research methods.

LEXIS is available at a reduced rate to universities and is available on a twenty-two hour daily basis. Several law firms in Missouri and other states are currently utilizing LEXIS terminals and are very pleased with results.

Dean Allen Smith expressed deep appreciation to the UMC Development Fund for its assistance in funding the LEXIS program this year. He pointed out, however, that a permanent method of funding the program must be found if the student body is to continue to receive proper law training.

Law School Enrollments: What Does the Future Hold

According to data gathered by the American Bar Association, law school enrollments continue to increase, but there is some evidence of a slowing trend in that rate of increase.

Total Enrollment.

First year enrollment for the Fall of 1976 nationwide was 39,996 students. This was an increase of 958 students over the Fall 1975 enrollment, a growth rate of 2.5 percent.

The total enrollment in 1976 was 117,451 students, an increase of only 460 students over the Fall 1975 enrollment figures. This was a growth rate of .39 percent. The total enrollment in ABA approved law schools in the Fall of 1977 was 118,452 students, an .85 percent increase over the Fall 1976 enrollment of 117,453 in contrast with the 1975 increase of 6,278 students and a growth rate of 5.67 percent.

In 1973, for the first time, there was not a single "unfilled seat" in the first year class of any approved law school. In 1974, only one law school reported "unfilled seats" and there were only three such seats. In 1976, two law schools indicated they had "unfilled seats." One school reported ten such openings and the other school had twenty openings.

An indicator of the continued "full occupancy" status of ABA approved law schools is the number of J.D. or LL.B. degrees conferred. In 1976, a total of 32,591 such degrees were

awarded to graduates of ABA approved law schools. This was a numerical increase of 2,630 degrees, a percentage rise of 8.78 percent, over the 1975 figures. Of the degrees awarded, 6,238 or 19.14 percent were awarded to women.

Women.

The number of women enrolled in approved law schools nationally continues to increase at a substantially higher rate. The 1976 increase in women enrolled at all ABA approved law schools was at a rate of 12.14 percent, a numerical increase of 3,245. This increase, while significantly greater than the increase in total enrollment is a decrease from the 22.71 percent growth rate in the enrollment of women in 1975, a numerical increase of 4,949 women enrolled.

In 1977, the number of women enrolled in law schools increased to a total of 32,934, 28% of the total enrollment in approved law schools, contrasting with 25.5% in 1976 and 22.9% in 1975.

In the past decade the number of women enrolled in ABA approved law schools has risen dramatically. In 1967, there were only 2,906 women enrolled and in 1976, there were 29,982 enrolled. This is a growth rate of over 1,000 percent. This percentage increase for women occurred during an increase of only 182 percent for total enrollment during the same period of time.

Minority enrollment.

Minority group enrollment (not including the Puerto Rican enrollment in the three approved law schools in Puerto Rico) increased from 8,703 in the Fall of 1975 to 9,524 in the Fall of 1976 to 10,651 in the Fall of 1977. This was a numerical increase of 821 students and a percentage increase of 9.43 percent in 1976, and a numerical increase of 1,127 students and a percentage increase of 11.83 percent for 1977—compared with the 4.12 percent increase in 1975.

In 1976, the enrollment of Black students grew by 376, an increase of 7.33 percent, compared to an increase of 2.64 percent the previous year.

In 1976, Mexican-American enrollment increased by 191 students, a 14.73 percent increase over the previous year, in sharp contrast to a decrease of 4.63 percent in the previous year.

The total number of all minority students enrolled in ABA approved law schools increased in 1976 by 821 students or a 9.43 percent increase, in comparison to a numerical increase of 370 students the previous year which was a 4.44 percent increase over the 1974 enrollment.

Since 1969, when comprehensive national figures were first collected, the number of minority law students has increased from 2,933 to the 1977-78 level of 10,651 students, or a percentage increase of 363 percent.

Grades.

The median grade point average for all first-year students enrolled in approved law schools in 1977-78 was 3.24 on a 4.0 scale. The national LSAT median score for all first-year students was 604.

Law Review Board Chosen

Nine students were recently named officers on the editorial board of the *Missouri Law Review*. The *Law Review* is published

CLE Programs Held - Handbooks Available

The Office of Continuing Legal Education has sponsored two recent well-attended programs. On March 17, 1978, a program entitled "Handling the Purchase or Sale of a Small Business" was presented to over 100 attorneys. The program covered both tax and non-tax aspects of the transaction. A particularly useful part of the program was the sample agreement prepared by Lawrence Brody and included in the conference materials. The 129 page book is available for \$20 by writing Kenneth Dean at the address shown below.

On April 28, 1978, a seminar on "Dissolution of Marriage: Developments of the Past Two Years" was a lively forum attended by over 150 attorneys. All the speakers were excellent: UMC Law Professor Joan Krauskopf did an outstanding job covering marital property and UMC grad Roger Krumm ('65) prepared an excellent form for separation agreements. The 120 page seminar handbook is available for \$15 by writing:

Kenneth Dean
Director of Continuing Legal Education
110 Tate Hall
University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law
Columbia, Missouri 65211

Make checks payable to the University of Missouri.

Several CLE programs are being planned for the fall. You will receive notice of these programs soon.

regularly and offers students experience in the use of legal materials, analysis and organization of legal authorities, problem solving and accurate expression. Students selected are: Richard E. McLeod, Louisburg, Kansas, Editor-in-chief; Paul M. Brown, Creve Coeur, Associate Editor-in-chief; and Thomas A. Henzler, Arnold, Managing Editor. Vic Ed Stoll, Raytown, note and comment editor; Ruth A. Henderson Sears, Lathrop, note and comment editor; John E. Price, Cedar Falls, Iowa, note and comment editor; George E. Murray, III, Creve Coeur, note and comment editor; Charles Miller, Devils Elbow, note and comment editor; and Lloyd J. Bandy, Jr., Joplin, note and comment editor.

Congratulations on this achievement.

Financing Legal Education

Inflation hits all law schools hard. State-financed law schools are especially hard-pressed to convince university administrators and legislatures to replace what inflation takes, apart from new money for new programs. Private law schools are hit hard by inflation because they must rely more heavily on tuition payments to finance legal education.

Tuition does not begin to meet the costs of legal education at public law schools. Nor are tuition charges usually raised to meet inflationary pressures. While tuition at the UMC School of Law remains relatively constant, it is constantly rising at the private law schools. Tuition at the UMC School of Law for 1978-79 will be \$722 for Missouri residents and \$2,078 for non-residents. In contrast Harvard Law is increasing its tuition by 12% from \$3,550 to 4,000 for 1978-79.

Stanford will have the highest law school tuition in the nation next year, charging \$5,280. Tuition at Yale and Columbia will be \$4,900, at Chicago, \$4800. The tuition at Washington University in St. Louis will be \$4,100.

At Harvard tuition pays two-thirds of the costs of education. The remainder comes from alumni donations. The alumni's tradition of giving has been a major factor in enabling Harvard to keep tuition levels substantially lower than those of other leading private law schools. Annual alumni contributions at Harvard have usually totaled about \$2 million in recent years, compared to about \$20 thousand at UMC Law.

At public schools such as UMC Law inflation could some day force us to become more like the private schools in order to finance legal education. If we are to continue to hold tuition down, alumni contributors must become a much more important part of our total financial picture.

Trial Judges Aid in Trial Practice Programs

During the spring of 1978 eleven Missouri circuit and appellate judges assisted the law school greatly in its trial practice program. In the trial practice course students try an actual mock trial before a real judge. A real jury also is used and the normal formalities of a circuit court tried case are followed. This is the capstone of the student experience in the trial practice course and requires a great deal of preparation by each student.

The law school extends its sincere thanks to the following judges who judged the mock trials and gave a considerable amount of their free time to do so: Judge Frank D. Connert, Jr. ('49), St. Joseph; Judge John Brackmann, New Haven; Judge Lawrence O. Davis ('58), Union; Judge Robert G. Russell ('63), Warrensburg; Judge Montgomery L. Wilson ('52), Maryville; Judge R. Kenneth Elliot ('49), Liberty; Judge John M. Cave, Columbia; Judge George M. Flanigan ('49), Missouri Court of Appeals, Springfield; Judge Frank Conley ('56), Columbia; Judge Andrew Jackson Higgins, Jefferson City (a Supreme Court Commissioner); and Judge Ninian M. Edwards ('47), Clayton.

The students, faculty and staff of the UMC Law School are grateful for the valuable education these judges have provided.

New Faces for 1978-79

Wayne A. Brazil, who is currently teaching at the College of Law, University of Kentucky will join the UMC faculty this fall. He holds a Ph.D. in History from Harvard and a J.D. from California-Berkeley. Wayne practiced law in San Francisco prior to joining the Kentucky faculty in 1977. He will teach Constitutional Law during the fall semester and Trial Practice during the winter semester.

David M. Roberts, a 1965 UMC Law graduate, will be Visiting Professor of Law for 1978-79. Dave has been teaching at the University of Puget Sound School of Law for several years. He will be teaching Remedies, Procedure, and Trial Practice.

Pictures and more complete information will be included in the next issue of the *Transcript*.



Dempster, Uehling and Mulbolland eager to get in picture with Dean Smith. UMC Chancellor-designate Barbara Uehling, Curator Robert A. Dempster, '34, and Dean Allen E. Smith attended a recent meeting of the UMC Development Fund Board at which Robert Mulbolland, (right) NBC Vice-President was speaker.

Clearing up Confusion or, What *are* the Various Law School Alumni and Fund Raising Organizations, Anyway?

Many of us are confused about the differences between the various law school alumni organizations. What are they, and what do they do? The following is a brief explanation which we have kept relatively simple in order to avoid creating even more confusion.

The Law School Foundation

This is the oldest law school alumni organization. Its principal function is to amass a large endowment, the income from which provides funds for student scholarships and prizes and some special uses authorized by its trustees. All who contribute \$100 or more are members, as are all UMC Law graduates for five years after graduation. Trustees are elected annually by the members on Law Day.

The Law School Alumni Association

This organization is composed of all law alumni *who join the UMC Alumni Association* (dues \$10 per year). It is devoted to helping the School of Law in a broad variety of ways: fund-raising campaigns; continuing legal education committee; law graduate placement; minority recruiting; new building; library; student recruiting generally; and many others. Officers are elected annually by the members on Law Day.

The Law School Loyalty Fund

This organization was created in 1977 to conduct the Annual Giving Campaign for the School of Law. The monies collected from our alumni and friends are used to pay for activities that are not covered by state funds, such as moot court team travel expenses; faculty research expenses; faculty candidate travel expenses; furniture for the student lounge; and so on. (This money is not part of the Law School Foundation endowment.) UMC Alumni who work for the Loyalty Fund include members of the Foundation and of the Law School Alumni Association, as well as law alumni who are affiliated with neither organization, but are simply devoted to the welfare of the School. The Loyalty Fund is the School's highest priority of financial need.

Law School Development Fund

This is an account maintained by the University in which gifts to the University that are specifically designated for the Law School are deposited. Funds in this account are available to the Dean for any law school purpose.

If you wish to become a member of the Jefferson Club at UMC, (which requires a \$10,000 donation which can be spaced over a 10-year period), you can specifically state on the check or in the letter of transmittal, that you want your contribution to go "to the support of the School of Law." However, if you do not so specify, or if you mark your contribution "unrestricted," it *will not* go to support the School of Law. The same is true of smaller gifts to UMC.

Your contribution to UMC, designated "for the School of Law," makes you a member of the Law School Foundation if your gift is \$100 or more. Gifts to the Law School Foundation and Loyalty Fund, while not credited as gifts to the UMC Development Fund, are recognized in the UMC Development Fund Honor Role.

Remember, for your contribution to be used by the School of Law it must be designated "for the School of Law."

All of these organizations exist to promote the welfare of the UMC School of Law. They are not mutually exclusive. Our alumni can serve the School by belonging to and working through any one of them, two of them, or all of them. There is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that you have helped.

The important thing is to support your School. It is a great School now, as it has been in the past. It is worthy of your financial support. If it is to continue to be great, it must have it.

Law School Foundation Trustees Meet

Trustees of the Law School Foundation met on Law Day, April 29, 1978, to consider several items. In addition to establishing a Smith N. Crowe, Jr. Memorial Prize (discussed elsewhere), the trustees also elected new officers for 1978-79. The new officers are: President, Charles E. Dapron; Vice President, C. Wallace Walter; Second Vice President, Jerry B. Schnapp; and Secretary and Treasurer, Kenneth D. Dean.

The trustees heard from Dean Smith on the financial status of the Law School, as well as plans for a new law school building. In addition, Dean Smith discussed the recruitment difficulties encountered in selecting a distinguished professor for the Nelson Chair. The trustees authorized up to \$30,000 for the Nelson Professorship for 1979-80. A considerable amount of time was spent discussing fund raising for the law school and how such efforts should be undertaken.

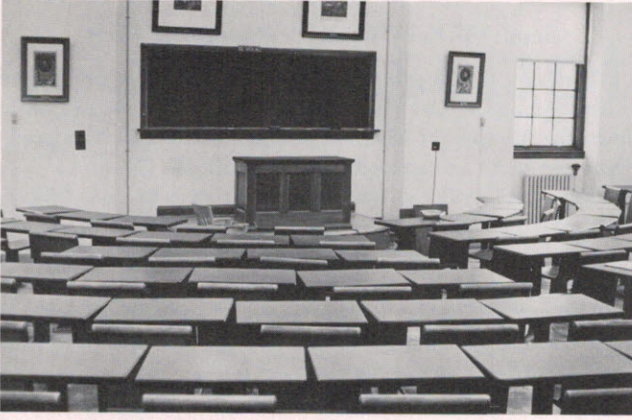
The trustees officially accepted the gifts from the family and friends of Steven L. Kraft ('76) and established the Steven L. Kraft Memorial Prize for the student doing the best work in the Torts Seminar. The Trustees also authorized scholarships for disadvantaged students and approved several faculty research scholarships.

A sub-committee of the trustees has been working on revising and up-dating the bylaws of the Law School Foundation and submitted a report concerning those bylaws.

At the close of the meeting, the trustees unanimously expressed their appreciation to out-going President Lowell L. Knipmeyer for his services to the Law School Foundation.

T H A N K S !

In the last issue of the *Transcript* we ran the names of several alumni for whom we did not have current addresses and requested assistance in finding them. Several dozen letters were sent to us with correct addresses for many of those "lost" alums. We greatly appreciate your response to our plea.



Classrooms stand empty during summer recess.



Assistant Dean Jack Edwards complains that desk is too neat, not enough paperwork.



The crowded secretarial pool is busy even on the hottest summer day.



Second year student Bob Pinnell refinishes tables in the library balcony.



Dean Allen Smith demonstrates his skills (?) plastering a new wall as Tate Hall is remodeled to gain badly needed space.

Football Saturday CLE's

A new series of programs will be undertaken this fall for continuing legal education. Two courses: Commercial & Consumer Law, and Labor Law Problems for the General Practitioner, will be presented on a series of Saturday mornings at the Law School.

Each course will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last about 1½-2 hours, letting out in plenty of time for the game. Each will meet on a home football Saturday (except Homecoming—October 28).

The courses will be taught by Associate Professor George Wallach (Commercial Law) and Associate Professor Terry Bethel (Labor Law), both experts in their fields. Here's your chance to improve your knowledge in these vital areas of the law!

Individual sessions are \$20 or all five (or any five) for \$80. The registration price includes all handouts and printed materials.

For additional information and registration contact:

Kenneth Dean
Director of Continuing Legal Education
110 Tate Hall
Columbia, Missouri 65211
(314) 882-7251

Take advantage of this opportunity to combine business with pleasure!

Attention!—Death Defying Feat!

Send JACK EDWARDS Down The River

For every \$100 contributed *specifically* for furniture for the student lounge at Tate Hall, Jack Edwards will go one (1) mile down the Mississippi River on an inner tube. To be counted, donations must be received by September 19, 1978.

The craft will be launched at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, September 22, from the levy bank on Wharf Street in St. Louis. A pace boat will be in attendance with a cold supply of Gatorade for those wanting to join in on the trip.

The goal is Chester, Illinois (about \$10,000 in donations). To make sure we count your donation, please make sure your check has "float trip" somewhere on it.

Help send Jack down the river and the students get some new furniture!

Join The Alumni Association

Join the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia. Be an active member. Your \$10 annual dues make you a member of the Law Alumni Association as well. And, you will receive a subscription to the colorful Missouri Alumnus, judged one of the top ten alumni magazines in the nation; priority in ordering athletic tickets; University Library privileges; first chance on exciting travel tours sponsored by the Alumni Association; a locater service to find fellow alumni; association with a great group of former students; and on payment of an additional \$5, 20 issues of the Tiger Sports Bulletin. Send your payment to:

Alumni Association, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Missouri 65211



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