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CAREY MAY CARROL

The UMC School of Law's
first known woman
graduate - Carey May
Carrol - Class of 1896 -
first president of Bliss
Lyceum, the Law Society
of Missouri State
University.



BLISS LYCEUM

The Dean's Corner

The Law Faculty as a Retirement Haven

Several times each year I am contacted by lawyers in Missouri and elsewhere in the United States who have decided that they have practiced law long enough; that it is now time to retire; and who have picked out a berth on the UMC Law Faculty as the preferred place of retirement in their declining years. Their letters graciously ask me to notify the writer when they should show up at Tate Hall, anecdotes in hand.



Everybody knows that the law faculty is the heart of a great law school, but few people, including law students and alumni, really know what it is that law professors do. There are those benighted souls who think that a law professor spends six effortless hours each week in the classroom and the rest of his time engaged in various personal amusements.

Teaching, to be sure, is the first obligation of the law professor, but it is only one of four primary functions he must perform. He has a duty also to engage in legal research and scholarship and to publish the results thereof. He is also required to perform administrative and governmental services within the University and the School of Law. Finally, he is obliged to provide service to the public in a variety of ways consistent with his expertise as a professor, such as continuing legal education activities, Bar committees, law reform work, and the like.

Law teaching is not an easy task, and few law teachers have special training in teaching law. Mastery of the subject matter of his courses by each professor is so basic a part of his duties that it is taken for granted. Every professor necessarily spends a great deal of his out-of-class time reading cases, statutes and articles to master his subject. Moreover, his research and publication activities force him to learn much more than he otherwise would.

The really hard part of teaching is preparing the materials of the courses in such a way as to lead the students to learn, and to learn even more than the professor and the materials themselves require. This requires that the professor prepare in advance exactly *how he will teach* each class hour. In many ways each class is like a jury argument to a trial lawyer, except that our students are very bright "jurors" who are encouraged to ask questions. Each professor spends from two to four hours preparing for each in-class hour.

Then there is the preparation and grading of law examinations. This occupies about four solid weeks of each professor's time each year. This is torture and a heavy burden, but it is a necessary part of legal education.

In the "old days" universities and law schools were administered - of necessity - by autocratic chancellors, presidents and deans. Whatever the problem that arose at the Law Barn or old Tate Hall the Dean solved it by fiat. But times have changed. If you don't believe it look at your own firm, your local public school system, a business you know about (or your own household!). Fiat as an administrative style rarely works, nowadays. It certainly doesn't work in law schools or universities.

The modern trend is toward participatory governance. Consequently, law professors are constantly involved in governing the University and the School of Law, administrative and ad hoc committees and in special assignments. It all adds up to hundreds of exhausting hours of work for each law faculty member every year, as a part of his normal duties.

"Publish or perish" is very much a part of faculty life at the UMC School of Law, but it is a widely misunderstood phrase. If it meant only that in addition to his other duties each professor for no good reason other than the existence of the rule had to churn out a series of potboilers on schedule we would have no part of it. But each UMC law professor is required to engage in real legal research and scholarship and to publish his results, and for several good reasons.

The first of these has already been mentioned: Legal Scholarship enriches teaching to such an extent that the two are virtually inseparable. We are convinced that in 999 cases out of 1000 law teaching, no matter how good, will be greatly improved if the teacher is deeply engaged in research and writing. Often we are not aware of the things we do know until we attempt to put our thoughts on paper.

Second, we feel that professional legal educators have an obligation to teach beyond the classroom, by means of publication. That is, they have an obligation to research and to think about law, and then to tell the world what they think.

Lastly, the publication of the results of scholarly research both permits and requires the product of the law professor's mind and skill to be tested by his peers and by others who read his published work. He may be declared a genius by his adoring students but since his pearls of wisdom are released only within the confines of the classroom, how are others to judge? He may modestly declare himself to be a superb intellect, and who can deny it? Publication alone enables others to measure the man (or woman), and measurement is important.

So "publish or perish" is not as foolish as it is often made out to be. It is not unlike the "produce or perish" axiom that applies in most of business, industry and law practice. And we do not apply it blindly. If there are special reasons for failure to publish they are taken into account; but only rarely do such reasons extend over a period of years.

Law professors also are expected to provide some free public service (not extending to free legal advice on behalf of clients!). Most faculty members are deeply involved in national, statewide or local activities for the improvement of the legal profession, the courts, or some aspect of social life touched by law. Our UMC professors are involved in such varied public service activities as draftsmen of the Rules of Civil and Criminal Procedure, the Criminal Code, the Probate Code, the Administrative Procedure Act, real property law, Multi-State Bar Exam - for a few examples - as part of their normal professorial duties.

The average law professor devotes a minimum 60 hours each week to his official duties. Like the trial lawyer with a trial on Monday morning the professor with a class on Monday morning also spends a good part of his Sunday in preparation, after having spent part of Saturday catching up on his correspondence and filing. Law professors don't have private secretaries so they do most of these things themselves.

Being a law professor is a wonderful calling and most professors love it, even if they hate the exam grading aspect. For all of the negative aspects most law professors find adequate compensations. At times some professors find the compensations too small and return to private practice or to judgeships.

A good law faculty is not a retirement haven.

WHOOOPS! Contribution List Minus Contributors

In the last issue of *The Transcript*, in our haste to thank those who had contributed over \$100 to the Law School through the Loyalty Fund and the Law School Foundation we accidentally omitted the names of several of our alumni and friends. As luck would have it some of these have been the School's strongest supporters over the years. We're sorry for the oversight and wish we could blame a computer or something. However, we have to admit that it was just plain old human error. Below are those we have identified as our good friends who were contributors of \$100 or more prior to January 31, 1979 and who were left out. It is our pleasure to recognize their contributions now, if belatedly, and to thank each of them.

| Name | UMC Law Class | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| James P. Aylward, Jr. | '49 | John R. Phillips | '71 |
| David M. Beckerman | '50 | Charles H. Rehm | '39 |
| Forrest C. Brown | friend of the School | Nathaniel B. Rieger | '29 |
| M. R. Chambers | friend of the School | Gerald B. Rowan | '40 |
| Robert L. Cope | '73 | L. Joe Scott | '66 |
| Walter W. Dalton | '32 | Mr. & Mrs. Stewart W. Smith, Jr. | '58 |
| Helen M. Dickson | friend of the School | Elliott W. Stein | friend of the school |
| Elvin S. Douglas | '32 | Douglas Stripp | '29 |
| Boyd Ewing | '21 | Strop, Roberts & Hale | '33, '59, |
| Irvin Fane | '28 | | friend of the School |
| Donald Jones | '64 | Richard N. Ward | '66 |
| R. Crosby Kemper | friend of the School | Richard K. Wilson | '61 |
| John C. Kibbe | '50 | Spencer, Fane, Britt & Browne | '52, '28, |
| Robert M. Lee | '66 | | friends of the School |
| Stephen N. Limbaugh | '51 | Data-Sys-Tance | |
| David H. Lloyd | '62 | Farm & Home Savings | |
| McQuie & Dieter | friends of the School | St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives | |
| Mr. & Mrs. Walter D. McQuie | '53 | | |

Perseverance Triumphs - The Saga of Sister Susanna

Imagine having to face in the courtroom an opposing lawyer who is the personification of right and sanctity - say, a nun.

This opportunity will soon come to some members of the Missouri Bar courtesy of the Law School's Class of 1979.

Sister Susanna Jones, a Benedictine nun since 1950, was among the 110 graduates in the Class of 1979 on May 12. She hopes to work in a legal aid program for a couple of years and then to work for and with inmates of Missouri's prison system.

Sister Susanna - called "Susanna" by most of her fellow students and "Miss Jones" by most of the faculty - concluded in 1974, at age 45, that she would need to be a lawyer to do the work she saw herself doing in the Catholic Church.

At that time her best friend in the order was a volunteer at a Missouri prison and encouraged Sister Susanna to do some work there.

Sister Susanna thought she would try tutoring a prisoner in reading and set out with her colleague for the prison - only to be excluded at the gate. After being denied admission a second time, Sister Susanna says "I thought: I'm not going in there until I have a law degree. That's when I decided to go to law school - that morning."

As Sister Susanna sees it, her plan is fully in keeping with the original mission of religious orders - to supply the needs of the poor - just as are the more traditional services of nuns. The early services of hospital care and education are now being provided by people outside the orders.

Many of today's poor and needy are among prison inmates. Sister Susanna would like to work for them on civil problems - finding answers to questions like "What happens to my child?" and "What is going to become of the property I have?" - to help



give the inmates some control over their lives.

"I want to serve the people who are on the bottom of the barrel, just because they are human beings. I'm interested in holding out some hope. If they have to be there, I'm interested in the conditions being as good as they can be."

Exactly where and how she will eventually go about her mission Sister Susanna isn't sure, but she thinks that the best way she can help the prisoners is by honing her existing skills in the law school experience.

"Deciding to do it was not the hard part, but the doing it was hard," she said of law school. After 27 summers of university work, her bachelor's and two master's degrees, she says that law school was the first time in her life that she did not enjoy school.

After her first year, Sister Susanna stayed away for a year doing pastoral work but felt that she could not do as much as she wanted to for her church. She returned to Tate Hall with a very good feeling and with what during that year off had become "a well developed shorthand skill."

Back in law school, each day after class she would type up what was practically a complete transcript of the day's lectures. These notes became renowned among students. Even one faculty member, wanting the benefit of a colleague's approach to a course, acquired a set of her notes.

She labored toward that day in May when she, at 49, would become one of the oldest of the Law School's graduates and probably the first nun to graduate from our School.

Then "the unthinkable" happened.

As those of us familiar with Columbia winters know, March is hardly tame. Sister Susanna failed to negotiate a patch of ice and wound up hospitalized with a broken hip. Tape recordings of her class lectures were made, with faculty approval, and she continued to transcribe them from her hospital bed. Using Spring Break to catch up, Sister Susanna received her degree on schedule on May 12.

Maynard Cohick ('70) Conquers Russia's Highest Mountain

Flags flew, shutters clicked. We ate, drank and sought to identify the distant peaks of China, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India. The sky was clear and the panorama of rugged snow-covered peaks was unbroken for hundreds of miles in each direction. The view alone almost justified the effort.

Meet Maynard Cohick ('70), practicing in Republic, Missouri, who last August became only the third American to ascend the summit of the highest mountain in the Soviet Union - Pik Kommunizma, or "Mt. Communism."

Cohick scaled the 24,595 foot peak along with two other climbers on August 7, 1978. They had originally belonged to a team of 8 selected by the Sierra Club of California which had been invited to send a team by the Soviet Mountaineering Federation. Each climber had at least one peak over 20,000 feet to his (or her) credit. Three of the climbers were women and Cohick wondered about them on the flight to Russia.

Were they strong enough? Capable of carrying heavy loads at extreme altitudes? More selfishly, could they hold me in event of a major fall?

Some of his fears were apparently justified upon arrival. At the International Climbing Camp which served as the starting point for the team, Cohick viewed a memorial to eight Soviet women who had frozen to death in 1974 while caught in a blizzard. Of the 160 climbers who had come to the peak that year over ten percent had died of falls, avalanches or freezing. There was further reason to worry.

"You're kidding me." "Damn." "No way." These were some of the comments made when the Russians pointed out the route by which we were going to climb. I think we were unprepared psychologically for the very steep and difficult route pointed out to us. I think there was a certain "backing down" in the minds of some of the expedition members when they first eyed the route.

The team had left the United States on July 17. From the time of their arrival they spent several days exploring and becoming "acclimatized" to the site. Cohick and Air Force Capt. Gil Harder were ready to begin the climb after a few days but team leader Dana Isherwood felt she and the others needed more time to acclimatize. A divisive situation began to arise.

Gil told her we would not have time to reach the summit and return on schedule if we used her acclimatization schedule. It was feared that Gil and I, the two strongest members, would try to "rush the summit" and deprive the others of an opportunity to complete the ascent.

The others were assured that they would all have a chance to make it. Cohick, Harder, and Richard Soaper, a student from Lexington, Kentucky, began the first climb to 15,000 feet loaded with food and fuel to cache. On their return, Richard's blood pressure was over the proscribed limits and the camp doctor refused to clear him for higher elevations. Richard wanted to ignore the doctor's advice but the rest of the group convinced him they could not accept the responsibility of allowing him to disregard the doctor's expert opinion.

We spent the next two weeks establishing camps and carrying supplies upward in preparation for our eventual assault on the summit. To our dismay Richard's blood pressure was still high...he continued, however, to climb the route to Camp 1 with supplies.



Maynard Cohick in mountaineering gear

Then team leader Isherwood attempted to break her own rule that anyone who could not carry supplies to Camp 1 in eight hours would be ordered to abandon the climb to the peak. The other women and one man had already voluntarily aborted their attempts but Isherwood announced she was going to do independent climbs to further acclimatize.

Gil and I decided we were not strong enough to carry the load for the entire team. With Richard, we each carried heavier loads all along than the others, knowing they were not capable of such work. Inside, each of us resented the fact we had been thrown together with women climbers who were not able to do their share. We vowed we would not burn ourselves out...agreeing the mountain "is going to be tough enough as it is."

On July 30, nearly two weeks after they had left the United States, Isherwood joined the others who had officially abandoned the climb.

They had traveled halfway around the world, spent thousands of dollars, trained for endless hours. They were all in excellent physical shape. Cohick asks - what happened? How and why, after such planning, preparation, expense and surely great anticipation, could the effort be so suddenly scrapped?

I think the answer was the shock each experienced when they saw the route contemplated and the danger and difficulty they encountered in attempting to carry to Camp 1. I think that the answer is that the mountain itself physically demanded more than they had to give and killed their will to climb. I think the truth of the matter is the selection committee underestimated the difficulty of the climb and in doing so planted the seeds of destruction in the expedition.

Because of the mistake made by the selection committee in putting together a team which had such varied physical capacities even though each was in top shape, the conquering of the mountain was now left to Cohick, Gil Harder and Richard Soaper, whose blood pressure dropped to an acceptable level on August 5. The climb was to begin the next day.

As I lay down for some much needed rest and sleep I contemplated the experience. The pain and struggle of climbing a mountain this size...a really soul searching experience. Why? The headaches, the nausea, the cold, the hard and sometimes dangerous work...

On August 6 they began climbing to establish their fifth and final camp. On a huge, overhanging ice cornice in the late afternoon sun they assembled a makeshift flagpole and proudly flew a large American flag. The North face of Mt. Communism loomed above them. Cohick and the others estimated the final assault would involve about an hour's movement among jumbled ice falls and steep ridges to a 1,500 foot high ice field that would eventually lead them to the summit ridge.

Tomorrow we would go for it.

Sleep was difficult. I awakened frequently because of the wind and sub-zero cold and had difficulty swallowing and breathing. Once, sitting up in my sleeping bag for a drink from my slowly freezing water bottle, I nearly fainted while holding my breath in anticipation of the liquid reaching my lips...

I awakened before daylight and began dressing. My fingers bled as I laced my boots and I coughed up chunks of blood and mucus as I crawled from the tent into the soft snow...

By 7:30 we were underway, working our way across mounds of ice and snow. Occasional steep ice pitches and narrow ridges made the approach a delicate affair. Within 30 minutes we traversed east toward a ramp which would lead us onto the ice field.

Leading at this point, I balanced across a narrow rib of ice between two crevasses, then stepped aside and let Richard lead onto the main portion of the ice field. Three steps and he went into a crevasse up to his waist...

The steep ice rose above us in a smooth sheet...electing to climb unroped, the three of us climbed side by side, choosing separate routes.

The exertion was considerable, even with a pack that was nearly empty. My body was amply warm from the movement but my feet were numb and unfeeling as we struggled upward, each in a world of his own, separated from each other by 200 feet of steep ice, and all of us a world away from our families and loved ones.

What was each of the others thinking? Were their feet as cold as mine? Had I cinched my crampons too tight and cut off my circulation?

Nowhere to rest. Too steep. Just keep moving, hope the feeling would return to my numb feet in the warmth of the bright sunlight that now bathed the black rock on the ridge above.

For several hours we front-pointed, traversed, and cramponed slowly upwards. By 1 p.m. we had reached the ridge. Shielding ourselves from the wind in a deep recess among the rocks, we took a much needed rest, then climbed a short ice patch onto the final summit ridge.

Awesome! Spectacular! Inspiring!

To the south was a spectacular vertical drop of thousands of feet. Dropping sharply to the north, the ridge tumbled over rock and ice, then dropped suddenly about 1,500 feet to the side of Camp V.

Above us, leading west, was a steep ridge which obviously led to the summit. We attacked it without hesitation. Feeling returned to my feet and I climbed with confidence and determination. Leading the climb up the ridge, I could feel the emotion building in me. Then, suddenly, there wasn't anything left to climb.

The world lay beneath us. The summit had been reached.

Tears welled up in my eyes as I climbed the final few feet. The emotion was spontaneous and I allowed it full vent as I took the last steps to the 24,595 foot summit.

Gil and I embraced as he followed me onto the summit and as Richard joined us we shared a three-way embrace. The expedition had been successful; at least for three of us, in terms of climbing objectives.

But in a broader sense, it was successful for all of us in terms of exposure to a foreign culture and drastically different political and economic life style. We came away from the Soviet Union with a renewed love for America and the basic freedoms provided us by our Constitution.

Ed. note: This article was comprised of excerpts from and a summary of portions of Maynard Cohick's account of his expedition.

Students Hear Whitacre on Labor Law

Jack L. Whitacre, Managing Partner of the Kansas City Law Firm of Spencer, Fane, Britt & Browne visited Tate Hall on April 17 to discuss labor law dispute resolution with law students and faculty. The session was open to the public as well as law students interested in labor law.

Sessions such as this help orient students to professional life through direct contact with UMC alumni. We are grateful to Jack for helping us in this fashion and hope that many others will follow suit.

\$25,000 Loan Fund Established

The UMC School of Law has received with very real gratitude a \$25,000 bequest from the estate of William G. McNeel that establishes the William G. McNeel Memorial Law Student Loan Fund.

Mr. McNeel was a 1938 graduate of the Law School who died in 1974. His will provided that the \$25,000 that he gave the School "be used in the loan fund for law students as the Law School may deem best and most suitable."

A specialist in income tax practice Mr. McNeel was a native of Lafayette County where his father was recorder of deeds. From 1940-44 he was a clerk in the office of State Senator Joe Lightner and worked on the revision of the Missouri State Constitution.

In 1948 Mr. McNeel became Odessa city clerk and served for eight years. From 1962-65 he was on the city council. Upon his death, the Missouri Senate passed a resolution recognizing his contributions to his community and state.

Mr. McNeel's generosity is a fine example of the way people, graduates of the School and others, can perform a continuing service to education and young people and at the same time ensure the perpetuation of their memories long after they are gone.

Surveyors Get Pointers in Land Trial Re-enactment

The UMC School of Law, College of Engineering and the Missouri Association of Land Surveyors cooperated in presenting the third annual Land Surveyors' Workshop April 20-21 in the Tate Hall courtroom.

UMC Professor of Law and former Dean Willard Eckhardt presented the Missouri Laws on adverse possession. Other Law School faculty serving as lecturers were Professors Elizabeth Parrigin and David Roberts, and Kenneth Dean, Director of Continuing Legal Education.

The workshop was designed to benefit registered land surveyors, surveying office/field technicians and attorneys working with land trials. The highlight of the program was a land trial re-enactment presented by third-year law students. The presentations of two expert witnesses were discussed and criticized after the mock trial with further analysis being given to the witnesses' role.

Prior to the trial the workshop participants were informed about the Missouri judicial system and the process by which a case comes to trial. This was followed by an explanation of the way in which particular topics could be researched in a legal library.

Among other topics covered was the function of the land surveyor as both expert and material witness with specific attention paid to the manner of presenting testimony, the expectations of the court and jury and the preparation of exhibits. Also discussed was the importance of preparation between attorney and witness and the interplay between them during trial.

Law School Hosts Foreign Professors

During the second week in May the School of Law was host to two distinguished foreign law professors for four days. Their visit to the United States was sponsored by the Stated Department and the Association of American Law Schools Foreign Visitors Program.

Visiting the School of Law were Dr. James Christopher Brady, Dean of the Faculty of Law, University College, Dublin, Ireland and Dr. Samuel Kofi Date-Bah, Senior Lecturer in Law, the University of Ghana.

The purpose of the visit was to acquaint foreign law professors with programs of interest at several law schools in the U.S. of varying sizes and urban-rural locations. The UMC law stop was the last for these two men of a three-school, three-week tour that included the University of Maine and Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

Dr. Brady and a number of his Irish colleagues are in the process of critically examining Irish law teaching methodology. He says that there is a growing body of opinion in Ireland that the Irish system of legal education should aspire to that of the best American models, but Dr. Brady feels unequal to the task of leading this development because of his lack of exposure to the U.S. scene. Dr. Brady is also interested in examining the relationship of American law schools to the professional bodies that control admission to the Bar.

Dr. Samuel Kofi Date-Bah received his Ph.D. from London University and his LL.M. from the Yale University Law School. He has represented the government of Ghana at various international conferences and was Chairman of the Eleventh Session of the U.N. Commission on International Trade Law.

His interests are widely varied as evidenced by his positions as Secretary-General of the International African Law Association and Trustee of the International Council on Law in Development.

During their tour of the Law School the visitors observed the videotaping of a UMC Continuing Legal Education program on Family Law. Since examinations were in progress at the School of Law they could not observe law classes, but they did get a view of the American law examination process. The itinerary of the visitors also included visits to the Missouri Supreme Court and General Assembly, accompanied by Law Faculty members. They also observed the operations of the Missouri Bar during the mid-year committee meetings in Jefferson City.

Members of the UMC Faculty of Law entertained their guests with meals and other social gatherings in their homes, which gave them a view of the less formal aspects of the lives of Americans. It was a productive four days for both guests and hosts—with each learning from the other in the exchange, and we expect to continue regularly to bring such visitors to the School of Law.



Bertram Tremayne, President of the Missouri Bar, left, visits at the mid-year meeting of the Bar in Jefferson City with visiting professors James Christopher Brady, Dr. Samuel Kofi Date-Bah, and Ken Dean, Director of Continuing Legal Education.

Law Students Aroused by Fee Hike and Identity Crisis

UMC law students will pay \$519 per semester for their legal educations in 1979-80. This comes as a result of a twenty-five percent increase over last year's fees. The increase is justified in part as necessary to defray the added expense of providing education for the professional. The other UMC divisions that impose a "surcharge" on the basic tuition fee are Medicine and Veterinary Medicine.

The \$198 yearly hike was hotly contested by law student representatives before the Board of Curators. By mid-winter the atmosphere chilled to reluctant acceptance of the cost hike.

Part of the \$519 semester fee is designated as a graduate fee surcharge. Reportedly this portion amounts to around \$35 and is assessed to all UMC graduate students.

Although law students have not been classified in the past as graduate students there is hope that law students will now be eligible to compete for graduate prizes and scholarships and teaching and research assistantships available to their fellow graduate students.



Mr. Charles E. Dapron ('48), President of the UMC Law School Foundation, addresses the audience. In the background are the Foundation Trustees.



Judge Robert T. Donnelly ('50) is introduced as the first Honorary Barrister of the UMC Order of Barristers by Dean Allen E. Smith.



Senator Richard M. Webster ('48) presents Judge John E. Bardgett with the Distinguished Non-Alumni Award.

LAW DAY

APRIL 28, 1979

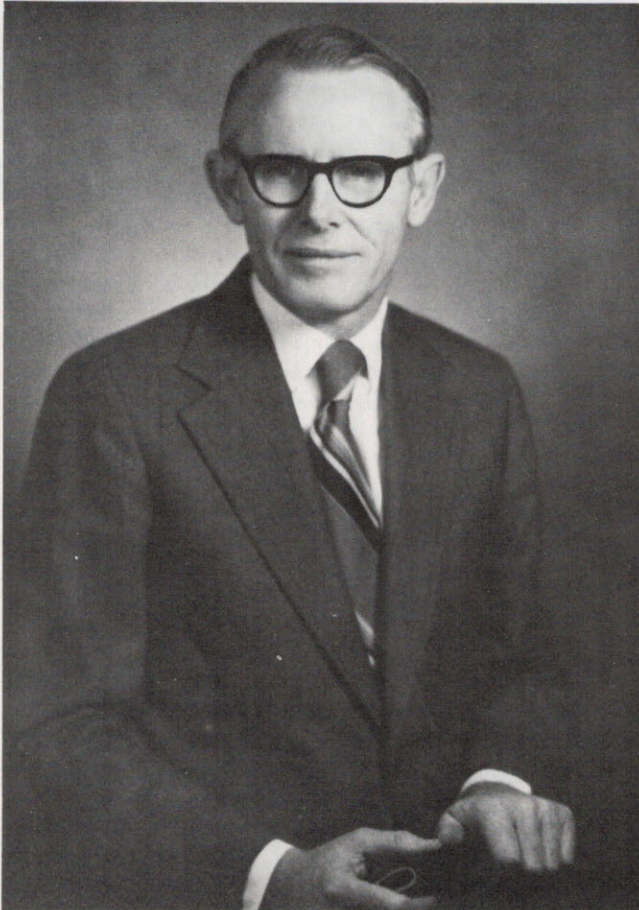


Ray Lewis ('54) presents Judge Fred E. Schoenlaub ('54) with UMC Law Alumni Citation of Merit.



Thomas E. Deacy, Jr. ('40) receives the UMC Law Alumni Citation of Merit from Ilus W. Davis ('39).

Professor Robert L. Ross is Recipient of the David Ross Hardy Professorship in Trial Practice

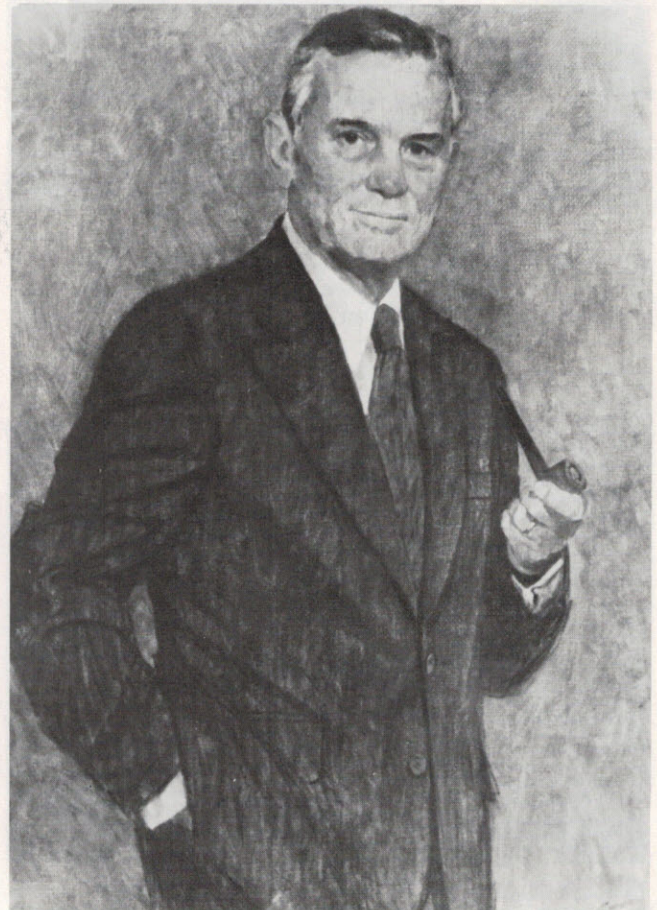


ROBERT L. ROSS

Shortly after the untimely death of distinguished Kansas City attorney David Ross Hardy in 1976 his law firm, Shook, Hardy & Bacon, his family and his friends established the David Ross Hardy Memorial Trust in his honor and memory. Initially the income from the trust was used to provide scholarships for second and third year law students. In April, 1979 the trust was amended to provide for creation and endowment of the David Ross Hardy Professorship in Trial Practice.

Professor Robert L. Ross, Director of the Trial Practice Program, has been selected as the first recipient of the Professorship. Presentation of the David Ross Hardy Professorship to the UMC School of Law and to Professor Ross took place as part of the annual meeting of the Law School Foundation on Law Day, April 28, 1979.

David Ross Hardy's immediate family, partners, classmates and friends participated in the ceremony held in the Tate Hall Courtroom. It was especially fitting that this presentation should take place on Law Day in this year which marked the fortieth anniversary of David Ross Hardy's graduation from the UMC School of Law.



DAVID ROSS HARDY ('39)
1917-1976

David Ross Hardy was born in Versailles, Missouri in 1917. As a child and young adult he lived in Tipton, Missouri. He attended Westminster College in Fulton for undergraduate work and the UMC School of Law from which he graduated in 1939.

He was student editor of the Law Review and was recipient of the William Mack Law School Foundation prize and the Senior Award for the highest scholastic record in the graduating class. Mr. Hardy entered the army in 1942 as a private and was discharged from active duty in 1946 as a captain in the Military Police Corps.

For 37 years Mr. Hardy practiced law in Kansas City, Missouri with Shook, Hardy & Bacon. He gained national prominence as a trial lawyer in the fields of products liability, libel law and first amendment rights.

His many honors and positions of service within the legal profession include Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, Fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, Honorary Initiate of the Order of the Coif, Missouri Bar Disciplinary Committee for the Sixteenth Circuit and President

of the Kansas City Bar Association.

His church, his community and his school were objects of Mr. Hardy's abiding interest and loyalty. He served as Chairman of the Board and Life Elder of the Country Club Christian Church, Chairman of the Kansas City, Missouri Mayor's Commission on Civil Disorder and Trustee of the UMC Law School Foundation of which he was also President during 1959-60.

David Ross Hardy died on September 28, 1976.

The following day the Kansas City Star reported - "For a generation or so, excellence in the legal profession in Kansas City has been measured by the success and talent of David Ross Hardy. In the eyes of many inside and outside the circles of law, David Ross Hardy was the ultimate, the consummate trial lawyer."

Finding a UMC law professor to fill the David Ross Hardy Professorship in Trial Practice was not difficult. The natural and unanimous choice was Professor Robert L. Ross, Director of the UMC School of Law Trial Practice Program.

For 19 years Bob Ross was an outstandingly successful practicing lawyer in Albany, Missouri, and his reputation in Northwest Missouri was excellent. After the untimely death of John Divilbliss in October, 1967 the School of Law started the search for an experienced trial lawyer to take over our courses in Procedure and Trial Practice and to work with the practicing bar in this field. In 1968 the School was successful in inducing Mr. Ross to leave his thriving practice and accept the appointment.

Professor Ross is a native of Martinsville, Missouri. He received his A.B. from the University of Missouri in 1947 and was awarded the LL.B. from the School of Law in 1949.

The post World War II class of 1949 was exceptionally competitive. Former UMC School of Law Dean Willard Eckhardt, recalling 40 years of teaching at Tate Hall, expresses his opinion that while the School of Law has had many excellent classes, none has quite been the equal of the Class of '49. Robert Ross was elected to the Order of the Coif as the first ranking member of that class.

In 1943, at the age of 18, Professor Ross became a navigator in the Army Air Corps and after the war was discharged as a first lieutenant.

After the war he married Miss Virginia Scott of Martinsville. They are the parents of four children, ages 15, 22, 26 and 30.

Since November, 1969, Professor Ross has been a member of and reporter for the Missouri Supreme Court Committee on Rules, and he has devoted all of his non-teaching hours to his work, plus many nights and weekends.

His work in the revision of the rules has not been publicized, but it undoubtedly will have a great impact on and contribution to the long-term improvement in the administration of justice. In 1976 Professor Ross received the Spurgeon Smithson Award from the Missouri Bar in recognition of his work on the Rules Committee and the supervision of the UMC School of Law Trial Practice Program.

It is unnecessary for Professor Ross to demand respect from his students; it naturally arises in the student after only a brief encounter with him. Students quickly become aware of his keen mind, his deep regard for ethical practice and proper functioning of the courts and, most of all - his feeling for each of them that they use their capacities to become the best lawyers that they can be. The classroom atmosphere is always one of both goodwill and sharp, probing questioning.

Fortunately, each class has the opportunity to be taught by Professor Ross. His teaching duties include one section of the first-year course in Civil Procedure, one section of the second-year course in Evidence and a section of the third-year course in Trial Practice.

It was under the direction of Professor Ross along with Professors John Divilbliss and Elwood Thomas that the UMC School of Law Trial Practice Program developed into the superior status it maintains today. Each student puts his theoretical training into a real-life situation before a judge and jury prior to his graduation. It is a great deal of work but the benefits are readily apparent. It is one reason why so many UMC School of Law graduates enter the general practice of law in Missouri and are so successful.

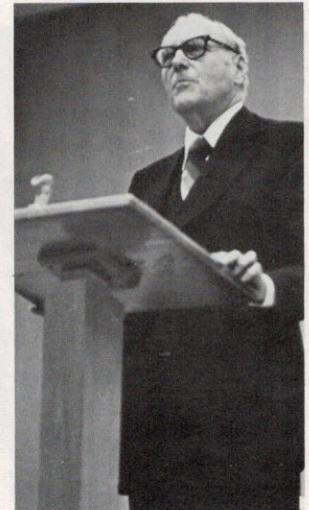
We congratulate Professor Robert L. Ross for receiving the David Ross Hardy Professorship in Trial Practice. As one Kansas City colleague wrote former UMC School of Law Dean Joe. E. Covington upon Mr. Ross' selection to the faculty - "You could not have gotten a finer man or a better lawyer."



Mrs. David Ross Hardy



A moment shared by the several members of Shook, Hardy & Bacon and their families at the presentation.



Mr. Charles L. Bacon ('34), Senior Partner of Shook, Hardy & Bacon



SCENES FROM LAW DAY



**1979-80 Officers
University of Missouri-Columbia
Law School Alumni Association**

President: Kenneth H. Suelthaus, '69
Suite 500
7711 Carondelet Avenue
Clayton, Missouri 63105

First Vice President: Gary S. Dyer, '71
Suite 2600
2345 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri 64108

Second Vice President: The Honorable Joyce Otten, '68
Associate Judge, Circuit Court
Adair County Courthouse
Kirksville, Missouri 63501

Third Vice President: Gerald D. McBeth, '71
223 West Cherry Street
P.O. Box 287
Nevada, Missouri 64772

Secretary-Treasurer: John M. McIlroy, Jr., '65
220 West Church Street
Bowling Green, Missouri 63334

**1979-80 Officers
University of Missouri-Columbia
Law School Foundation**

President: Mr. Harry P. Thomson, Jr., '39
900 Commerce Bank Building
922 Walnut Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64106

Vice President: Mr. Walter W. Dalton, '32
120 South Central Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Second Vice President: Lynn M. Ewing, Jr., '54
223½ West Cherry Street
Nevada, Missouri 64772

Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. Kenneth D. Dean, '76
Assistant Dean
School of Law
110 Tate Hall
University of Missouri-Columbia
Columbia, Missouri 65201

**Law School Alumni Association Report
by Kenneth H. Suelthaus, Clayton, Missouri,
President**

Your Law School Alumni Association continues in 1979 as an active, organized group of law graduates working for the well-being and improvement of our Law School. During the coming year, as in the past, the Association will sponsor the annual alumni luncheon at the Missouri Bar Convention in Kansas City, an alumni luncheon in St. Louis, and will arrange meetings of our alumni in other parts of the State.

Additionally, the Association will provide assistance to the Law School Loyalty Fund and will work directly with the Law School Administration to enlist the participation of practicing attorneys in a recently-instituted alumni visitation program at the Law School. We will also continue to assist in planning the Continuing Legal Education Program.

Active involvement in Law Day awards and events will always be an important function of your Association.

You are undoubtedly aware that Dean Smith and others are seeking funding from the Board of Curators for the construction of a new Law School facility of a type and character befitting the quality of our fine institution. Your Association will be assisting in these efforts, and whatever you can do personally in this regard will be much appreciated.

You will notice near the back of this issue a reply form for your use. One section of the form deals with information of your recent activities, accomplishments, and other points of interest to your fellow Association members. Please take the time to return this form to the Law School so that a new alumni column can begin with the next issue of *The Transcript*. It will help us all keep in better touch.

The officers and District Directors of the Association look forward to your participation.

**Law School Foundation Holds General Meeting
on Law Day**

The annual general meeting of all members of the Law School Foundation was called to order by President Charles E. Dapron at 11:00 in the courtroom of Tate Hall on Law Day. In attendance were all Law School Foundation Trustees and many members of the Foundation.

President Dapron introduced the Trustees and explained the Foundation's purposes and goals to the Law Day audience. He reported on the printing of an explanatory booklet entitled "The Law School Foundation of the University of Missouri Law School at Columbia" dated April, 1979, which has been mailed this summer to all UMC School of Law alumni.

Mr. Ilus Davis ('39) of Kansas City reported as chairman of the nominating committee that the following names were proposed by the committee to continue or to replace those whose terms had expired: Judge Ninian M. Edwards ('47), continuing Mr. Charles E. Dapron ('48), continuing; Mr. Lynn M. Ewing ('54), continuing; Mr. Donald L. Wolff ('62), new; and Mr. John R. Gibson ('52), new. No additional nominations were made from the floor and those proposed were unanimously elected by the members as Trustees of the Law School Foundation.

Talbot Smith Dies in Michigan

The Honorable Talbot Smith, United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Michigan, died in Ann Arbor last December. Judge Smith was born in Fayette, Missouri in 1899 and served as a Professor of Law at the UMC School of Law from 1937-41. All of his many Missouri friends will miss him.

New Professorial Faces at Tate Hall

We are very pleased to be able to have some additional, very talented, competent, and effective teachers at Tate Hall in 1979-80.

Several years ago the will of a distinguished alumnus, Earl F. Nelson, established the Earl F. Nelson Professorship at the School of Law. This Professorship is to be occupied only by a person of exceptional distinction, either on a visiting or permanent basis. In 1976-77 former Dean John Wade of the Vanderbilt University School of Law was the Earl F. Nelson Professor.

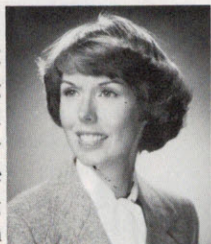
In 1979-80 we are very fortunate that **Wylie H. Davis** of the School of Law at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville, a professor of nationally recognized stature and exceptional distinction, will be the Earl F. Nelson Professor of Law.



Professor Davis is the former Dean of the Arkansas-Fayetteville School of Law and is currently the Distinguished Professor of Law at that School. He previously has taught at the University of Illinois, the University of Texas, and the University of Georgia. He is a nationally recognized authority and author principally in the field of Insurance Law. At UMC law he will teach the courses in Contracts I and Insurance in the fall and Contracts II and Admiralty Law in the winter term.

Two new permanent faculty members will be joining us this fall. They are Professor Rhonda C. Thomas, who is currently serving as Columbia City Counselor, and Professor E. Thomas Sullivan, who is currently practicing in the Washington office of the New York law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Irvine.

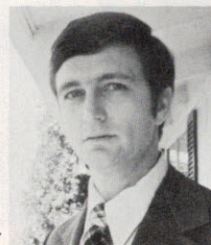
Professor Rhonda Thomas graduated with distinction from the UMC School of Law in 1972, after attending the Yale Law School for part of her legal education. She thereafter served as Law Clerk to Judge Robert E. Seiler of the Missouri Supreme Court before joining the Columbia City Counselor's office. In 1979-80 Professor Thomas will teach one section of the course in Basic Federal Income Taxation in the fall. In the winter term she will teach one section of the course in Decedent's Estates and Trusts and one section of the course in Administrative Law.



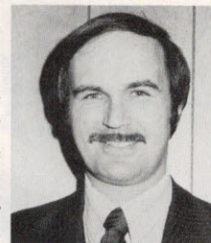
Professor E. Thomas Sullivan was a distinguished law graduate of the School of Law at Indiana-Indianapolis in 1973, where he received the Law Faculty Award for the outstanding graduate. He thereafter was Law Clerk for U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton in Miami, Florida for two years before joining the legal staff of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington. His litigation experience at Justice included corporate and

securities fraud and political corruption cases. Since 1977 he has been associated with the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Irvine where his work primarily involves antitrust and trade litigation. At UMC in the fall Professor Sullivan will teach Trial Practice and Government Regulation of Business.

A visiting professor of law at UMC in 1979-80 will be Professor **Timothy Heinsz** of the University of Toledo College of Law. He is a distinguished graduate of the Cornell University School of Law. A well recognized expert in labor law, Professor Heinsz is a member of the Missouri Bar and the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis. He practiced in St. Louis, Missouri, from 1972-75. At UMC this fall Professor Heinsz will teach Employment Discrimination and a section of Business Organizations. In the winter he will teach the course in Arbitration and Labor Problems and the course in Labor Law.



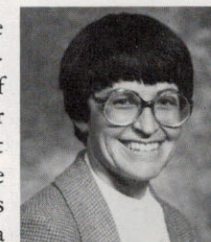
Another new face at Tate Hall this year will be Professor **Kenneth Wright**, a graduate of the University of Florida College of Law with both the J.D. degree and an LL.M. in Taxation. Prior to joining the firm of Chamier & Lee in Moberly, Missouri in 1979, Professor Wright practiced tax law in Nashville, Tennessee. He will teach a limited enrollment section of the course in Business Planning in both the fall and winter semesters.



In the summer session this year two new visiting professors are both UMC law graduates. Professor **Mack Player** was a distinguished UMC law graduate of the Class of 1965. He is now a nationally recognized authority in labor law who presently is working on a casebook on fair employment law to be published by West this year. He spent last year as visiting professor at the University of Hawaii at Manoa and is regularly a member of the law faculty at the University of Georgia. Professor Player will teach the course in Remedies at UMC.



Also joining us this summer will be Professor **Nanette Laughrey**, also a distinguished graduate of UMC School of Law of the Class of 1975. Professor Laughrey regularly serves as an Assistant Attorney General of Missouri. She will be teaching the course in Family Law this summer. Her sister, Diane Geraghty, is a member of the Faculty of Law of the Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago.



Women's Law Caucus by Paulette Mueller, President

Throughout the past semester the UMC School of Law's Women's Law Caucus conducted various activities involving its membership of 61 women and men.

WLC sponsored a social gathering inviting women law students and faculty to meet and talk with practicing women attorneys in the area about their successes and failures. Althea Harris was sent as the WLC delegate to the Women in the Law National Conference in Austin, Texas. On March 23, WLC extended to fellow law students, faculty, staff and local attorneys the opportunity to meet with and congratulate Mrs. Joan Krauskopf on her recent achievement (consideration for a federal judgeship) by sponsoring a reception in her honor in the student lounge.

Every woman law student thoroughly enjoyed the pot luck dinner held this past semester which in the future will become an annual event.

Financing of the WLC activities was by proceeds for the Wednesday "Do-Nut Day" supervised by Elizabeth Badger. Faculty, students, and staff contributed their money and received delicious doughnuts and other home-baked goodies.

New officers for 1979-80 are Paulette Mueller, President; Nancy Watkins, Treasurer; Barbara Pape, Secretary; Tami Wilson, Vice President for Alumni Relations; Sharon Tune and Mozelle DeLong, Co-Vice Presidents for Speakers; and Chris Carpenter, Vice President for Social Events.

Outgoing officers are Georgenne Parker, Patti Ross, Linda Kroenecke and Janna Bounds. They did an outstanding job and should be commended for the success they helped bring WLC this past year.

Meetings Continue with UMC Law Groups

In order to maintain the close ties that should exist between the School of Law and its graduates and to seek ideas for improving legal education at UMC, Dean Allen E. Smith and other law faculty have continued to have very enjoyable meetings with UMC law graduates in various cities throughout Missouri.

Since publication of the last *Transcript* such visits have been made to Cape Girardeau, Kennett, Richmond, St. Joseph, and Hannibal.

These visits are very useful. Besides being able to meet with UMC law alums and other Missouri lawyers, who were not fortunate enough to attend UMC, Dean Smith provides informal and candid reports on the state of the Law School. An example of a current issue is development of plans for a new law facility on the UMC campus. Dean Smith is able through these visits to effectively discuss with the alums what they can do to help the School do its job.

The reciprocal nature of the trips is most beneficial to the planning of future law school programs. Discussions have proven fruitful in assessing the effectiveness of specific areas of legal training at the Law School and in providing ideas for and reactions to Continuing Legal Education programs. It is also a good way to provide information on the operations of the School's placement office.

We welcome the opportunity to meet with local and regional bar groups, whether they are all UMC law grads or not, for a lively discussion of topics concerning legal education, the UMC Law School and its relationship with the professional community! If you have a meeting in mind, just call Dean Smith or Assistant Dean Jack Edwards.

HELP!

We do not have current mailing addresses for the alums listed below. A similar list was run a year ago with some 120 names from classes '42 to '75. Thanks to your help we were able to locate well over half of them! Finding the whereabouts of these alums will complete our rolls. If you have ANY information for us PLEASE let us know. If you don't have an address but think you know the city or even the state where they may be - send it to us - we'll take it from there!

1921
George W. Sutter
1922
Mrs. Walton Van Clute
Ralph S. Fowler
1923
Rens S. Stratton
1924
Lawrence D. Arnold
1926
Clyde R. Boyd
Paul B. Nichols
Warren I. Jackson
R. G. Harper
1927
Arthur Bailey Clark
Robert E. Scannell
1929
Robert Barney Baxter
1930
Charles Birch Turney
James Gordon Britton
1931
William D. Stanley, Jr.
Ernest E. Hatfield
1932
Albert L. Reeves, Jr.
Max Krug
Frederick E. Campbell
1933
Everett Agee
Arnold Bernard Fink

1934
Robert M. Schwartz
Cullen Collins
1935
James B. Lovy
Joseph L. Judson
John T. Hughes
Edward E. Gillette
John S. Bridgeman
Mrs. Isabel G. Weiner
Harold E. Tourney
John L. Strauss
Conly Lamont Purcell
Frank Mayfield
Robert B. Oliver III
Robert L. Spurrier, Sr.
1936
Mrs. Alice F. Rosecan
Charles E. Phillips
Hugh W. Linton
Henry K. Hoyt
1937
B. F. Adams, Jr.
Jerome Kirschner
S. Paul Kimbrell
James Arnold Brown
Louis H. Smith, Jr.
1938
Carl Edwin Accola
James Hancock Boyle
John T. Zakrzewski
Hugh Harvey Griffith
Lonnie G. Byrd, Jr.

1939
Olaf Ford Royer
1940
Frank H. Barber, Jr.
Conrad Loren Squires
Lewis W. Sanders
Mrs. Margaret B. Neel
Marvin K. Steinmetz
1941
Howard Lee Parsons
John H. Newton, Jr.
Edward E. Mansur, Jr.
Mac Thomas Jolly, Jr.
1942
Howard Wendall Couch
Cecil C. Orear, Jr.
1948
Mrs. Robert P. Foster
John Wesley Baker
Donald D. McDonald
Edward C. Kennen
George A. Frederick
1949
Roland Vernon Cox
Edward W. Shiny, Jr.
Warren H. Ritchhart
Richard Thuma Miller
William E. Gwatkin, Jr.
1950
Norman J. Brantley
Olen W. Burnett
Lester Clay Hawkins

1951
John Jacob Slaton
1952
Thomas B. Moore
J. Frank Remus
1953
Khoren Jacob Gabriel
Ralph M. Crow
William B. Phillips
1954
Keith Leonard Dexter
1955
George Frank Kratz
Hugh Murray Claycomb
1956
Joseph Gordon Wood
1959
Frederick W. Shoudy
1960
Mike Gerald Zipkin
Wilburn W. Wilson
Gunter W. Jacob
1961
Gilbert D. Stephenson
1963
Donald M. Sweeney
Larry D. Ruskaup
1964
Frederick E. White
1967
John Darrell Moats
Walter M. Leighton

Gary L. Hultquist
Larry G. Shockley
Gary L. Schaberg
1968
William R. Hebelser
1969
Claude H. Potts III
1970
Robert Parker Mills
Irven Leo Friedhoff
1971
Charles M. Chiles
Patrick E. Murphy
Mike D. Hannas
John R. Longlett
1972
Phillip Doyné Clark
Daniel M. Holland
1973
Donald O. Jaynes
William N. Heckel
Regina Sleater
Donald Mills Devlin
1975
Mark Alan Shklar
Susan W. Muller
Mrs. D. R. Lionberger
1977
Linda Marie Zia
Margaret F. Russell
Phillip W. Richardson

Faculty Activities

William B. Fisch is currently researching an article on solicitation of legal business in relation to the concept of profession. He has made numerous speeches this spring including "Comparative Law and Judicial Procedure" at Westminster College; was a panelist at the UMC Medical School Symposium on Death and Dying; and a respondent in a recent Symposium on the Law and Philosophy.

He has been elected vice-chairman of the UMC Faculty Council for 1979-80.

Peter N. Davis continues his legal research on the Missouri River Flood Plain Law Project, which was extended to June 30, 1979.

He was granted \$10,500 in research funds for the Upper Mississippi River Flood Plain Law Project by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. The project will extend the research of the Missouri River Flood Plain Law Project to the Upper Mississippi River Basin and the states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. It will investigate federal and state case law and statutes which enable governmental agencies to influence land development and land uses on flood plains. Recreational aspects of land use will also be examined.

Professor Davis spoke before the Regional Public Participation Workshop on Federal Water Policy Implementation at the meeting of the U.S. Water Resources Council in Omaha on March 21. On April 28 he talked on "Missouri's Water Resources - Legal & Institutional Aspects" for a Missouri Academy of Science symposium on Missouri's water resource outlook for the coming century.

He also spoke at Eureka, Missouri on May 19 on "The Law and the [Meramec] River: Legal Aspects - Private and Public Rights to the River." His talk was before a conference on the future of the Meramec.

Elizabeth E. Parrigin has made recent contributions to the ABA Real Property Probate and Trust Journal. The articles

were reports of the Committee on Significant Current Literature, Probate and Trust Division. Subjects covered were "Probate and Trust Literature," "Wills, Estates and Trusts in Periodicals and Books," and "Recent Trust and Probate Decisions."

Wayne Brazil is preparing for publication an article entitled "Client Perjury: Where the Rules of Evidence, Constitutional Law and Ethics Collide." It explores the tension between the attorney-client privilege and Missouri's version of DR 7-1102 (B) (1).

This summer Professor Brazil will conduct an American Bar Foundation-sponsored study of civil discovery as a system for information acquisition and distribution. He will conduct the study in Chicago, primarily by interviewing attorneys in a wide range of practices.

David A. Fischer is the author of an article that will be published in the winter 1979 issue of the *Oklahoma Law Review* entitled "Products Liability - Functionally Imposed Strict Liability as an Alternative to No Fault Insurance," 32 *Okl. L. Rev.*

Professor Fischer is chairman of the Comparative Negligence Sub-Committee of the Missouri Bar Tort Law Committee. This sub-committee is in charge of drafting a comparative negligence statute for ultimate submission to the Missouri legislature.

Betty Wilson presented several speeches during the spring. They included "Living Together & Non-Nuptial Contracts" for the Mid-Missouri Methodist Youth Group March 29; "Economic Independence for Women: Credit, Estate Planning, Career Stability" at the Midwest Single Parent's Alliance in Jefferson City April 4; "Minimizing Disputes Over Custody & Allocation of Parental Responsibility During Dissolution" for the Parent Effectiveness Study Committee of the PTA on April 26; and "Spouse Abuse: A Domestic Problem Out of the Closet." at the annual meeting of the Rape Crisis Volunteers.

Name _____ Class of: _____
 Position, Firm: _____
 Office Address: _____
 () New _____
 Office Phone: _____ Home Phone: _____

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

Anticipated Opening for _____ (1st, 2nd, 3rd) Year Law Student or () Experienced

Attorney, Beginning on: _____

Person to Contact: _____

Requirements/Comments: _____

NEWS FOR THE NEXT TRANSCRIPT:

The Transcript asks our alumni to use this reply form to tell us of your new address, news of interest or employment information.

All news items such as change of status in your firm, change of association, selection to positions of leadership in community or professional organizations, hobbies of special interest (send us a picture!) will be in the next issue.

Return the form to:

The Transcript
 Tate Hall
 University of Missouri
 Columbia, MO 65211

Rhonda C. Thomas will attend the Municipal Attorney's Summer Seminar in June where she will speak on "Handling Injunction Suits: Extraordinary Remedies."

She is also working on a contribution to the Missouri Bar's CLE Administrative Law Handbook to be published soon.

Grant S. Nelson was pleased to have completed a three year writing project in March. *Real Estate Finance Law*, Osborne, Nelson and Whitman, was published for the West Hornbook Series. He hopes the treatise will be the dominant one-volume work in the field.

Professor Nelson is currently working on the third edition of Leavell, Love and Nelson, *Cases and Materials on Equitable Remedies and Restitution*, to be published by West sometime in 1980.

Frederick Davis currently has two research works in progress on the subjects of "Judicial Review of Veterans Administration Grants and Benefits Decisions" and on "Reevaluating the Enforceability of Administrative Rules and Regulations: Some Proposals."

In March Mr. Davis testified before the U.S. Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs concerning legislation affecting the Veterans Administration.

He also lectured at the National Judicial College on recent developments in state Administrative Law; appeared on the Administrative Law Committee Panel concerned with transfer of appellate jurisdiction from the Circuit to the Courts of Appeals. Professor Davis attended the Council Meeting of the ABA Section of Administrative Law in Williamsburg, Virginia where he spoke against recent federal proposals to limit the tenure of Administrative Law judges.

Dean Allen E. Smith met with the State Board of Bar Examiners in Jefferson City on February 27. Earlier that month he had inspected the Florida State College of Law on behalf of the Order of the Coif to determine its eligibility for membership.

In March Dean Smith attended the Buchanan County Bar meeting in St. Joseph with Assistant Deans Jack Edwards and Ken Dean. He also visited with attorneys in Cape Girardeau and Kennett with Dean Edwards.

April was a full month marked by Dean Smith's rueful attendance at the dedication of the new and magnificent UMKC Law Building. On Friday, April 13, he was in Richmond, Missouri for the Ray County Bar meeting along with former Dean Willard Eckhardt and William F. Fratcher, both of whom were honored by the attorneys in attendance. He spoke to UMC faculty members at the UMC Memorial Union on the 24th on how to apply for and obtain research grants. This followed a relaxing time on April 21 at the Bennett Springs Barristers Club annual outing.

Dean Smith attended the May 5th Missouri Bar Enrollment Luncheon in Jefferson City and then left for six days in Quito, Ecuador for the International Conference on Latin American Law. He returned in time for the Law School Commencement May 12.

William A. Knox continues active involvement with the Criminal Code Training Materials project working on the Corrections Manual.

On February 22 he was in Kirksville and on March 2 in Springfield for the presentation of a CLE program on the new Criminal Code. He also participated in the first Prosecutor's

Trial Advocacy Seminar held May 29 through June 1 at Stephens College in Columbia. The seminar was made possible by a grant from the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice and was held by the UMC School of Law in conjunction with the Missouri Bar.

Senator Eagleton Highlights Annual P.A.D. Banquet

Highlighting this year's activities of the Lawson Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta (P.A.D.) was the Chapter's annual banquet held at the Hilton Inn February 19, 1979. Over 90 law students and professors and their guests attended to hear U.S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton speak on various national issues and respond to questions.

Professor Terry A. Bethel received the 1979 P.A.D. Outstanding Professor Award based on a vote cast by the law school student body. The 1978 recipient was Professor Robert L. Ross ('49).

Special guests at the banquet included UMC Law Professor Emeritus William Pittman and Robert Cowherd ('75), Phi Alpha Delta District Judge from Chillicothe.

Newly elected P.A.D. officers for 1979 are David E. Woods, Justice; Wally Bley, Vice-Justice; Melodie Powell, Clerk; David Woodward, Treasurer; Nancy Applequist and Vic Titus, Co-Marshalls.

Other recent P.A.D. activities included a "Tate Hall Feud" based on the popular "Family Feud" game show. The first-year team coasted to an easy victory in the finals after narrowly surviving a preliminary round with a faculty team captained by Professor Fred Davis and assisted by Professors Terry Bethel, Bill Knox, Lary Lawrence, and Dave Roberts.

Of special interest to P.A.D. members, alumni and friends is the recent uncovering of the Lawson Chapter's original charter, dated 1907, by Assistant Dean Jack Edwards. It is, however, in great need of restoration which will cost around \$125. Lawson Chapter Justice David Woods asks that anyone wishing to help restore the charter send donations to Phi Alpha Delta, Tate Hall, UMC, Columbia, Missouri 65211.



U.S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton spoke at the annual P.A.D. banquet at which Terry A. Bethel was presented the Outstanding Professor Award by Lawson Chapter Justice David Woods (right).

Mizzou Sweeps Top Spots at Advocacy Regionals

The UMC School of Law went into Minneapolis on March 31 an unknown quantity and came out with both first and second place victories in the Regionals of the National Appellate Advocacy Competition. The winning team was Dale Davis (Lamar, Mo) and Alan Zvibleman (Chesterfield, Mo) and the second place team, only narrowly beaten by their friends and rivals, was Gordon Upchurch (Pacific, Mo) and Harold "Skip" Walther (Columbia, Mo).

The teams submitted briefs in advance of oral arguments held at the School of Law at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. The advocates were required to respond to both sides of the question "whether a mentally incompetent person could be forced to give a kidney to his dying sister." Judging was by two Minnesota Supreme Court Justices, faculty from Notre Dame, Columbia University and University of Minnesota Law Schools, and three Minneapolis practicing attorneys.

The Zvibleman-Davis team will compete in the National Finals in Dallas in August held concurrently with the American Bar Association Convention.

The Board of Advocates held intra-school competition to select the two teams to compete in the Regionals. The Zvibleman-Davis team finished undefeated. The second place team consisted of Rich McLeod (Columbia, Mo) and Paul Brown (Columbia, Mo) but was unable to go to Minneapolis.

Nine Columbia attorneys helped make the program a success by donating their time and judicial skills. We extend our thanks to Supreme Court Justice Warren Welliver ('48), Circuit Judge John Cave ('73), Associate Circuit Judge Ken Askren ('74), and local attorneys Temple Morgett ('34), Chester Wolfe ('48), Gus Lehr ('59), Bart Tichenor ('73), Jodie Asel ('75) and David Hinshaw.

The UMC Law School's Board of Advocates has made great progress in promoting appellate and trial advocacy competitions. These victories exemplify that progress. All members of the Board are to be congratulated for their fine work under the leadership of chairman Dale Davis.



Judge Warren Welliver ('48), Chester Wolfe ('48) and Bart Tichenor ('73) (l. to r.) hear the winning team of Dale Davis and Alan Zvibleman (far rt.).

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 locator 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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