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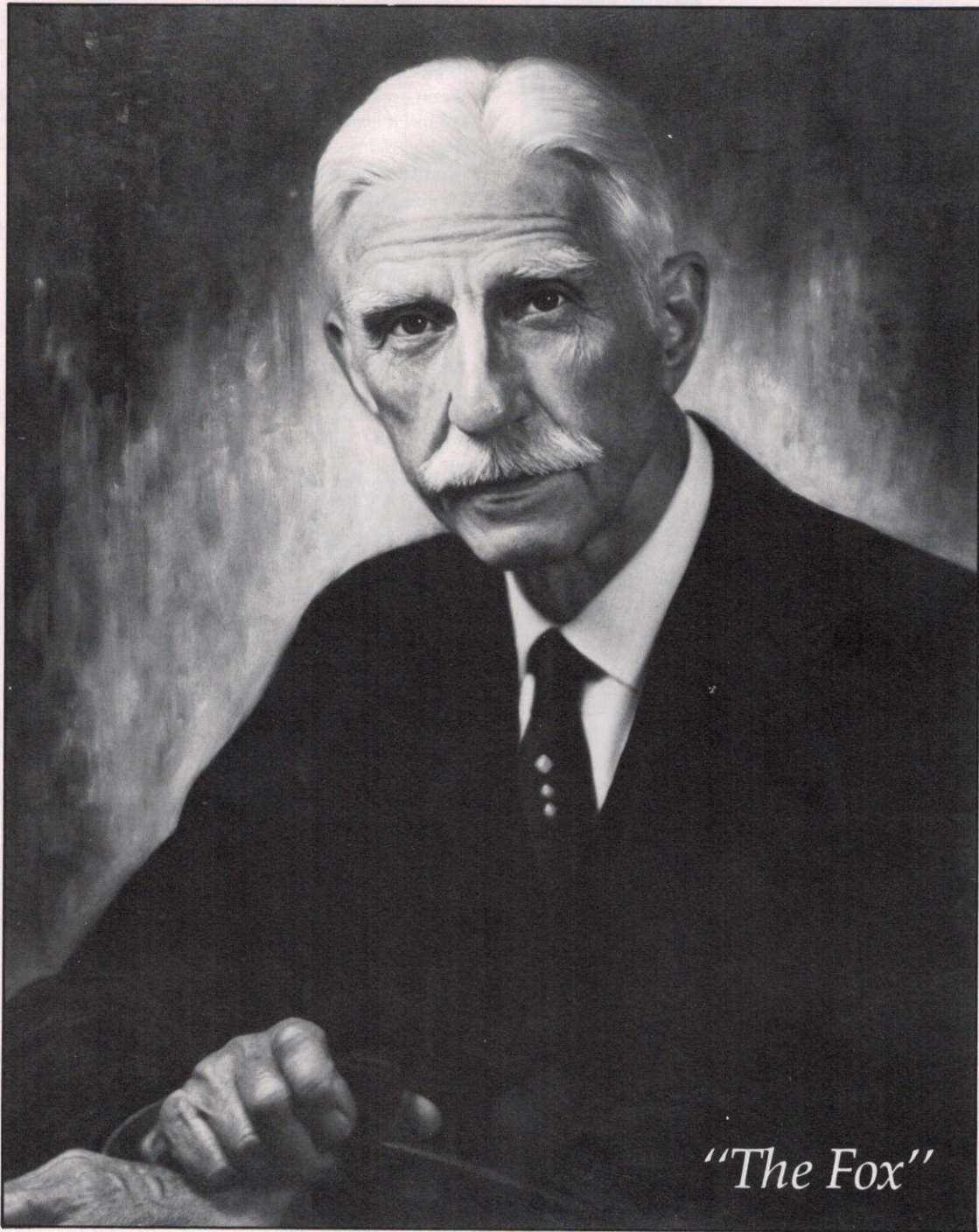
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The Law School

Transcript

University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law

Volume 4—Number 2—Winter 1981



"The Fox"

The Dean's Corner

General Custer's last words reputedly were, "I've never seen so damned many Indians!" That's the way we at the law school are beginning to feel about financial problems. We've seen as many of them as we'd like for a while.

The "economic mess" of which President Reagan has spoken hasn't left your School of Law untouched. The fact is that we simply don't have the money necessary to do the many things we need to do to continue to provide excellence in legal education, and there is no relief in sight.

In order to have the kind of Law School that you and the other people of Missouri can be proud of your School must have:

- Excellent law teachers
- An excellent and up-to-date library collection
- An adequate law building
- Sufficient operating funds.

Your generous annual contributions of around \$100,000 now make the difference between excellence and mediocrity for us, but we can't continue to run a great Law School on annual contributions indefinitely. Our financial needs are too great, and they are increasing too rapidly for that.

We can neither hire nor keep excellent law teachers if we do not pay competitive and adequate salaries. Our salaries are competitive with those of some law schools. They are not adequate. Our law teachers earn less and less in real dollars each year. The salary gap between professors and lawyers is widening. Some of our new law school graduates earn more at age 25 than our law professors at age 35. We are losing teachers to the practice of law. This is a nationwide problem.

Although more and more law books are published each year our library book-purchase budget gets smaller in real dollars each year.

We need a new law building and we need one badly. There is no relief in sight.

We do not have enough money to operate the School on a daily basis. It is your contributions that now make it possible.



In these circumstances you may well wonder, along with me, what kind of future your Law School faces in the next few years. It could be on the brink of a long, slow decline unless something changes. None of us wants that to happen.

One thing we can count on is that as time goes on our very best law faculty members will be where the money is. They receive attractive offers all the time. And if they leave it is unlikely that new faculty members of equally high quality will want to come to UMC.

I wish that I could suggest "the solution" to the economic problems of your School. The solution is more money, but we don't know where it is to come from. Your School has been an extremely important institution in this State for 106 years. It is important that you realize that it is in trouble, and unless something happens soon to solve or alleviate its financial problems it may be in *real* trouble.

Despite all the financial gloom, however, our spirits are high. Faculty and student morale and enthusiasm are excellent, and in my opinion we're doing a better job of educating law students every year.

We are not discouraged. We are optimistic about the future, and with a little luck our optimism will be justified.

On the Cover:

Probably no living person so epitomizes the basic character and quality of the UMC School of Law as Professor of Law Emeritus William H. Pittman. He was a superb law teacher, and he and others like him have made this School what it is today.

"The Fox" is still healthy and active at age 82. He comes by Tate Hall occasionally, but not as often as his colleagues would like. He is still the same droll Bill Pittman of bygone years.

Fred Davis to Retire from UMC Law, Assume Deanship at Dayton Law School

It was with surprise and real regret that the Faculty learned from Fred Davis of his intention to retire from the UMC Law Faculty at the end of August 1981.

Under the University retirement system Fred is entitled to retire even at his relatively young age of 55 because he has been on the Faculty for 15 years, and he will become a UMC Professor Emeritus after retirement. This means that he will remain a member (non-voting) of the Faculty of Law, and his name will appear in the list of officers of Instruction and

Administration in the University catalog.

After retirement from UMC Fred will assume new duties as Dean of the School of Law at the University of Dayton, in Dayton, Ohio. At Dayton he will administer a private and relatively new (since 1974) law school related to the Roman Catholic Church, with a student body of about 475.

All of us at UMC wish Fred well in his retirement and in his new undertaking.

Nelson to Visit at Minnesota

Professor Grant Nelson has accepted an invitation to teach as Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Minnesota School of Law during the 1981-82 academic year.

This was an opportunity of special interest to Grant because Minnesota is the School at which he received his legal education.

Law teachers and scholars of Grant's ability don't come along every day. It is highly likely that Minnesota will try to lure Grant away, as other major law schools have during the past year.

If you'd like to see Grant Nelson stay at UMC you may want to call or write him and tell him so.

MoBar and School of Law Hold Seminar For New Legislators

The UMC School of Law joined the Missouri Bar this winter in conducting a seminar for newly-elected Missouri legislators. Held in the Memorial Union on the UMC campus, the one day seminar was part of a statewide tour the new lawmakers were taking to familiarize themselves with state institutions and facilities.

The program was designed to acquaint the legislators with various procedures and responsibilities they would encounter in the General Assembly. Topics covered were bill drafting, the role of lobbyists, legislative procedures, judicial interpretation of legislation, parliamentary procedures, media relations and maintaining health and fitness while in session.

Twenty-seven of the twenty-eight newly elected members attended the seminar. It was the second successful program under the joint sponsorship of the Bar and the School of Law. The first was held after the 1978 General Election.

The Missouri Bar was represented by Wade Baker, Jim Landis and Wally Richter, while CLE Director Joe Conboy and Dean Allen Smith represented the School of Law.

Judge Cahill Speaks on Racism

U.S. District Court Judge Clyde S. Cahill, Jr. spoke to a Tate Hall audience on February 26. His topic was "Racism in the U.S. Court System." He fielded questions from the students and press after his address.

Judge Cahill was appointed judge of the Missouri 22nd judicial circuit in 1975 and in 1979 U.S. Senator Tom Eagleton nominated him to the federal bench. He was appointed to the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri by President Carter in 1980.

Judge Cahill has served as Missouri counsel to the NAACP and as executive director and general counsel to the Legal Aid Society of St. Louis. His address was sponsored by the UMC School of Law's Student Bar Association and its Black American Law Student Association.

HELPFUL PRACTICE MANUALS

The Department of Continuing Legal Education of the UMC School of Law is now offering for sale two extremely valuable practice manuals for Missouri attorneys. Your clients will appreciate the quick reference these materials will provide you:

Law for the Elderly
by Joan M. Krauskopf

268 pages
Price: \$15

This is an excellent new resource manual to the attorney handling the legal affairs of older people. Designed to enable more practitioners to more quickly deal with problems of the aged, subjects covered are:

- Social Security
- Supplemental Security Income Program (SSI)
- Railroad Retirement
- Veterans Benefits
- Private Pension Primer
- Food Stamps
- Tax Benefits for Older Americans
- Medicare and Supplemental Insurance
- Medicaid and Supplemental Nursing Care
- Nursing Homes
- "Protective" Services
- Consumer Issues
- Age Discrimination
- State Administrative Procedures
- Attorney's Fees
- Counseling Techniques

**The New Missouri
Criminal Code**
**A Manual for Court
Related Personnel**

275 pages

Price: \$15.

A major publication produced at the request of the Missouri Supreme Court for use by prosecutors, public defenders and criminal defense attorneys in working with the new Missouri Criminal Code.

This publication contains materials you will NOT find in V.A.M.S., such as:

- Legislative history of the new Criminal Code including specific references to other jurisdictions and codes from which Missouri's laws were framed.
- Concise Code comparisons between the old and new laws.
- Comprehensive Editorial Comments by experts closely involved with the drafting of the new Code itself.

To order either of these materials simply enclose a check for \$15 (\$30 for both) made payable to the University of Missouri and send your request to the Department of Continuing Legal Education, 14 Tate Hall, UMC, Columbia, MO 65211.

The Trial Advocate – Fact and Fiction

This is the text of the Second Annual Jack Adler Memorial Lecture, presented by Professor Walter H. Beckham, Jr., of the University of Miami School of Law, at the Memorial Union to an audience of over three hundred law students, faculty and invited guests. The address was sponsored by the Jack Adler Foundation, Mortimer A. Rosecan ('36), Trustee.

Daniel Webster, a great trial lawyer, said: "Justice is the great interest of man on earth; it is the ligament which holds civilized beings and civilized nations together. Wherever her temple stands and so long as it is duly honored, there is a foundation for social security, general happiness, and the improvement and progress of our race. And whoever labors on this edifice with usefulness and distinction, whoever clears its foundations, strengthens its pillars, adorns its entablatures or contributes to raise its august dome still higher in the sky, connects himself in name and fame and character with that which is and must be as durable as the frame of human society."

I am proud to be a lawyer. I am proud to be a trial lawyer, and I am proud to be associated with lawyers who will go into the "pit" and strive mightily on behalf of their clients.

United States Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, who had been a Nuremberg prosecutor, put it well when he said: "The rights of clients, like the liberties of our people, are only those which some lawyer can make good in a courtroom."

The trial advocate is the guardian of our freedom and the champion of our people. He searches for truth in the pursuit of justice. He is revered and reviled. His daily work is in the courtroom; that crucible where the relevant law and the relevant facts are tempered, refined, and fine tuned to achieve justice in the individual case. He and his brothers weave the tapestry of the trial under the watchful eye of the judge. They test each thread and when it is finished, present it to the judge and jury for decision.

Who is he? What are his traits and how does he live? What are his aspirations, his hopes, his fears? How does he



Walter H. Beckham, Jr.

handle success and adversity? Let us examine him (or her) and the life that he leads.

He is one who, by specializing, expands his horizons—for trial advocacy at one time or another cuts across all disciplines and all knowledge. With the aid of experts he explores, tests and refines other disciplines. As Justice Tom Clark has said, "This is specialization which does not stultify. The trial advocate becomes a Jack-of-all-trades by being a master of one." Thus, he must be intelligent. He must enjoy hard intellectual work. He must learn to think; to think straight. Through actual experience he realizes the benefit of intellectual effort; becomes aware of the power of the mind in the process of achieving results. He expects, and welcomes, hard work. Harry Gair, a great New York trial lawyer, once said: "There are 10 ingredients to being a great trial lawyer. The first two are natural ability, and the other eight are hard work."

The trial advocate is a master of relevance. He refuses to take the bait of the red herring or to be "waltzed along the bunny trail" of the irrelevant. He has a sense of the relative importance of the issues—goes for the jugular vein and hangs on to it with the tenacity of a pit bull.

He is honest, sincere, and fiercely independent. This is combined with a willingness to engage in personal intellectual combat under strict rules and time limitations and for large stakes. In short, he has intestinal fortitude which is sometimes spelled GUTS. This type of daily struggle requires great physical and emotional stamina. It is not for the weak of stomach, mind, or heart. Physical and intellectual courage are demanded every day. The great advocate refuses to be intimidated or cowed by the heaviest blows and stands

resolute, firm, and outwardly calm under the hammering of his adversary. Always striving mightily to win and detesting defeat, the trial advocate nonetheless must have the equanimity to accept defeat when it comes, secure in the knowledge that he has done his best for his client and that his function is to advocate and not to adjudicate.

He must have a sense of timing and of drama for he sets the stage of the trial, determines the cast of characters, the order of their appearance, and the sequence for their lines to be spoken. The language is his tool, both oral and written, and he masters it. He is versed in literature and relies on it for examples and richness of expression. He speaks with a simple eloquence that all can understand. His imagination is always actively producing new and innovative ideas, examples and descriptions. His great talent is to simplify, simplify, simplify!

The courtroom is never in a vacuum. As in any other arena, there is always a leader, for the jury and the judge are looking for a leader they can safely follow through the trial to a just result. The great advocate is that leader. To obtain that leadership, he must have the attributes which deserve it. He must be sincere, reasonable, honest, knowledgeable, confident, optimistic, appropriately emotional, fair, courteous, and considerate. Time does not permit me to give you examples of each of these attributes—but each is important. He must have a love for and tolerance of human nature with the ability vicariously to experience the other person's position. It has been said that the most precious trait of human personality is the ability to put oneself in the other person's place and to truly appreciate his point of view. He must be able to work and communicate with people at all levels without intimidating or being intimidated. He must have a sense of humor, particularly about himself. His ego must be strong, but preferably unaccompanied by arrogance. He must have judgment. He must be able, after evaluating his alternatives, to firmly decide upon his course with confidence that it will get him to his destination. He must be flexible but decisive. He must be able to make up his mind and trust his own judgment. Having set his course, he must have the self-confidence of the advocate who when told by the judge, "You and your client are traveling on pretty thin ice in this case, aren't you, Counsellor?," replied "Your honor, we may be, but we are confident it is strong enough to get us across to the other side."

The great advocate is diligent in his preparation. He is fully prepared at all stages of the case. He does not try to handle more work than he is able. He is not guilty of unwarranted delay or laches. Above all, the advocate must passionately believe in the justness of his cause and that his client deserves to win, and will win, a verdict. Only a fool believes that he can convince others in a court of law of the justness of a cause in which he does not himself believe.

A great poet named Anonymous put it this way:

*"Life's battles do not always go to the faster or stronger man—
For sooner or later, the man who wins is the man who
thinks he can."*

It is indeed true that success is built on small margins.

When my children used to come home and tell me they just missed making an "A" at school, I told them this story. Two men were running at the station to catch a train. One man just made the train and the other man just missed it. The man who just made it was on the train, the man who just missed it was still at the station.

Finally the great advocate must be dedicated to the pursuit of excellence. He must have a pride of performance without haughtiness. He must have a willingness to pay the price. For every hour in the court there are countless grueling hours of preparation. This is the solitary life of the lawyer as he prepares himself—as he thinks, plans, studies, reviews, rehearses and simplifies. I have a great respect for any person in any walk of life who has this personal pride in performance, who is willing to pay the price for excellence.

Edward Bennett Williams, a great trial lawyer has put it this way:

"The desire to perform well, the sense of craftsmanship in vocation, the commitment to excellence, has been fading from the national scene for almost two decades. The really great people of each generation are those who have a commitment to excellence, a commitment that transcends every other facet of their lives; the commitment to excel, to be at all times, in all places, under all circumstances, the very best that they can, at whatever they do, whether they be doctors or lawyers, or politicians or ball players or bankers or bartenders or bootblacks. They're the real champions, they are the exciting people of the world, they are the people worth knowing and admiring and loving. They are the people who have made our country great—the people who are driven by an inner spirit to greatness, not for money, nor for power, nor for glory, but from a simple dedication to use whatever talents with which God has endowed them to the ultimate. It is this spirit which needs new incandescence across the land, if we are to meet the crisis of our day."

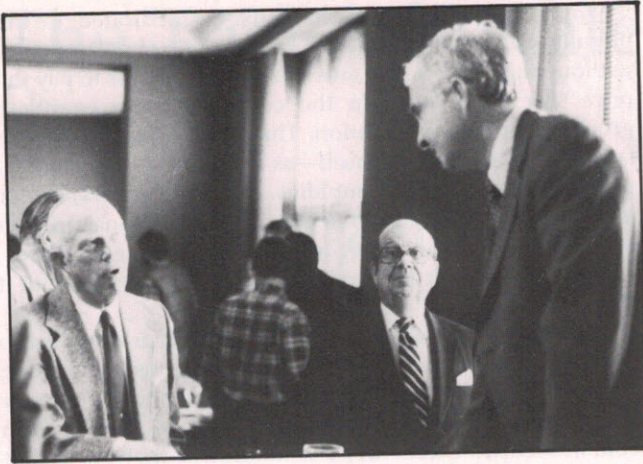
The advocate hones and sharpens his skills at every opportunity. He does not shrink from life. He develops a sense of history—a sense of how people feel. He appreciates the truth of the Chinese proverb—"The diamond cannot be polished without friction, nor the man perfected without trial." He feels the heat of emotion as it tempers the steel of his life, making it more seasoned and malleable.

He sets his sights high knowing that "whatever we long for, yearn for, struggle for and hold persistently in mind, we tend to become." He accentuates the positive—is a "can do" person. Without engaging in false hopes, he is an optimist who works to make his dreams come true.

Justice Holmes told us: "The law is not so much the result of logic as of the felt necessities of the times." It has also been said that the law is the lubricant of society. The function of the trial advocate is to be on the frontiers of society bringing home to the courts what he perceives to be the felt necessities of the time—helping the law to accommodate to change in the society which it serves and lubricates. He knows that "History, like botany and zoology, teaches us the inescapable and immutable law of nature which applies to every living thing, including human society. There is either growth or decay. There is no such thing as immutability, there is nothing static in this world of ours." Emory Reves—*Anatomy of Peace*.

The trial advocate must also be a master of motivation for he spends most of his time trying to motivate others to do some thing or to adopt a course of action which he advocates. This is true of clients, witnesses, other lawyers, judges, juries and appellate courts. Using his mastery of the language as his primary tool, he learns how to effectively communicate with other people—through all methods of

Continued



James A. Finch ('32) and Walter W. (Bill) Dalton ('32) share their thoughts with Professor Beckham.

communication, using all the senses. He then learns how to persuade people that the course of action which he proposes is inherently right and just and in accord with acceptable notions of society. Having motivated them first to feel that his cause is just and that they *want* to decide in his favor, he then educates them as to how, under the applicable facts and rules of law, they *can* decide in his favor. The great advocate knows that if he has not motivated them first the subsequent education will fall on completely deaf ears. So we communicate, motivate, and educate to be an advocate.

And yet there is something else that makes the great advocate. Albert Schweitzer had a great insight when he said: "We wander through life in a semidarkness in which none of us can distinguish exactly the features of his neighbor; only from time to time, through some experience that we have with our companion, or through some remark that he passes, he stands for a moment, close to us, as though illumined by a flash of lightning." The great advocate is able to make that lightning flash!

Francis Hare, a great trial lawyer in Alabama, has put it this way: "There is something different and special about the trial lawyer. You can tell it whenever you go in a courtroom and see any lawyer, old or young, good or bad, when his time comes to stand up and speak in behalf of his client, white or black, right or wrong. Then something happens that's unlike anything else on earth. It is like the touch of Midas that turns dust into gold, or the miracle of electricity that turns a few strips of metal into a glowing flame of light. There is a touch of everything wonderful in the advocacy of a lawyer for his client, in his effort to make the worst appear the better part or in his effort to defend the right. There is a dash of love in it, and there is a little of the effect of bourbon whiskey; there is a little sex appeal and more than a little magic. I have seen a shabby old lawyer that almost literally slept in the street come to court unshaved and disheveled rise before a jury that came to scoff, and remained to pray. Every man who has lived the life of a lawyer knows what I mean and knows there must be a source of this transformation of personality and power that touches an ordinary man with the pentecostal fire of an advocate."

Well, you say, you have offered me a life of "blood, sweat and tears." What is the compensation for the trial advocate? Why would anyone want to deliberately embark upon such a demanding career? Emile Zola Berman, a great New York

trial lawyer, tried to answer the question this way: "In a country governed under law and glorified by a heritage of human freedom derived from the nature of man himself, there can be no higher dedication than that of achieving justice. In all the fields of human endeavor, there is no achievement quite as sublime as a human right preserved. History may not record it—his bank balance may not show it—his contemporaries may not recognize it—but the lawyer who prevails against injustice and crushes despotism adds a lustre to his time and civilization which no power on earth can shroud. Justice is man's great work and the courtroom is its most productive laboratory. In my judgment, there can be no better testimonial to a lawyer than that, in a mad, volatile, materialistic world about him, with the demands of his family and his profession constantly pressing on him, he has devoted himself with passionate zeal to the ideal expressed in those deeply significant words of the old English petition of right: "Let Right be done." That work is hard and the stakes high, is what makes the prospect exhilarating. After all, who enjoys climbing a little mountain?"

The life of the trial advocate has its potential for compensation both emotional and financial. There is no greater emotional thrill than, at the end of a hard fought case into which you have poured all your energy, to hear the knock of the jury on the jury door announcing that they have reached a verdict. The trial advocate may also make a good living for himself and his family. These compensations, however, are not our highest reward. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes stated: "The highest reward that can come to a lawyer is the esteem of his professional brethren. That esteem is won in unique conditions and proceeds from an impartial judgment of professional rivals. It is an esteem commanded solely by integrity of character and by brains and skill in the honorable performance of professional duty."

Joseph T. Kircher of the New Jersey bar said: "—to the lawyer with the requisite courage and confidence and competence, this field offers some of the real thrills of a lifetime. Someone has said that litigation is actually a form of warfare and so I think the poet, Thomas Osbert Mordaunt has caught the real spirit of the trial in this short quatrain:

*"Sound, sound the clarion, fill the fife,
Throughout the sensual world proclaim,
One crowded hour of glorious life
Is worth an age without a name."*

Justice Holmes wrote:

"If a man has the soul of Sancho Panza, the world to him will be Sancho Panza's world; but if he has the soul of an idealist, he will make—I do not say find—his world ideal. Of course, the law is not the place for the artist or the poet. The law is the calling of thinkers. But to those who believe with me that not the least godlike of man's activities is the large survey of causes, that to know is not less than to feel, I say—and I say no longer with any doubt—that a man may live greatly in the law as well as elsewhere. That there, as well as elsewhere, his thought may find its unity in an infinite perspective; that there as well as elsewhere, he may wreak himself upon life, may drink the bitter cup of heroism, may weep his heart out after the unattainable." I would only add that if toward the end you feel you have not yet finished your work or climbed all your mountains, you can, along with me, take comfort in Browning's immortal words:

*"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?"*

1980 Loyalty Fund Campaign Report

From The Chairman:

The 1980 Loyalty Fund Campaign ended on January 31, 1981. It is now history.

But it is a history of the best annual fund-raising year in the School's history.

More people contributed and their gifts were larger than ever before.

This is both encouraging and predictable.

UMC alumni are now recognizing that state-appropriated money alone will not be enough to keep UMC great.

It is predictable because UMC alumni predictably support their School.

Don't misunderstand me. It didn't come easily. This year's record was the result of hard work and plenty of it by Class Chairmen, Regional Chairmen and Co-Chairmen. I am grateful to them, and I know the School of Law is also.

This year's record is just the beginning. With our 3200 UMC alumni we should be able to raise at least \$200,000 annually and that is what we should be shooting for.

I know that together we will do it.

*John K. Hulston
Chairman
1980 Loyalty Fund
Annual Giving Campaign*

From The Dean:

The figures in this report show beyond doubt that more of our alumni are providing more support to their School of Law each year.

Why is this happening? The answer is clear. It is because they get a lot of personal satisfaction from their gifts. They know that their gifts are participation in something good and valuable—the education of young men and women, tomorrow's lawyers.

When you have been successful, especially when someone helped you when you were young, it feels good to be able to help others.

Our alumni are simply experiencing the joy of giving!

These gifts make a big difference to us, and I speak for the entire Faculty and student body, present and future, as I express our heartfelt "Thank you" to all who have so generously contributed, as well as to all who also gave of their time and energy to help collect contributions from others.

*Allen E. Smith
Dean
School of Law*

Pacemaker Contributors

\$10,000 and up

Robert M. Modeer, '67

\$5,000 to \$9,999

Jack Adler Foundation

\$1,000 to \$4,999

Armco Foundation
 George E. Ashley '48
 Theodore C. Beckett '57
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 Weary & Lombardi
 Carson, Monaco, Coil, Riley and
 McMillin
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carrington
 The Christian Foundation
 George H. Clay, II '34
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 Ilus W. Davis '39
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 Clagett, Parker & Norquist
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 S. Victor Tipton '37
 Herbert Wolkowitz '63

\$500 to \$999

John N. Booth '37
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 Robert A. Dempster '34
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 Ewing, Carter, McBeth, Smith &
 Vickers
 Lynn M. Ewing '54
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 Frederick G. Hughes '39
 International Business Machines
 Lowell L. Knipmeyer '32
 David H. Lloyd '62
 J. Wesley McAfee '26
 John W. McCune '29
 Larry L. McMullen '59
 Missouri Federation of Women's
 Clubs
 New York Telephone Company
 John R. Phillips '71
 Robert C. Richart '53
 Alan F. Royer '39
 Fred E. Schoenlaub '54
 Jerome W. Seigfreid '53
 Ernestine E. Seiter
 Shook, Hardy & Bacon
 Southwestern Bell
 Douglas Stripp '29
 Forrest L. Thompson '49
 C. Wallace Walter '35
 Joe F. Willerth, Jr. '73

\$100 to \$499

William H. Abram '41
 Arnold Alperstein '50
 John H. Altergott '61
 American Telephone & Telegraph
 Amoco Foundation
 Henry P. Andrae '37
 Robert D. Angle '65
 Atlantic Richfield Foundation
 Alan L. Atterbury '69
 James T. Ausmus '62
 Reginald E. Ausmus, Sr. '29
 Omer H. Avery, Jr. '24
 James P. Aylward, Jr. '49
 Charles L. Bacon '34
 John R. Bailey '40
 Lakenan Barnes '36
 William R. Barnes '36
 Lane D. Bauer '52
 John C. Baumann '29
 William H. Becker '32
 Blanchard, Van Fleet, Martin,
 Robertson & Dermott
 Dale Boley '35
 Bollow, Wallace & McConnell
 Boone County Bar Association
 James E. Boulware '41
 James E. Bowles '67
 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Boyer
 Newton R. Bradley '50
 Paul L. Bradshaw '54
 Newton C. Brill, Jr. '64
 Briscoe & Henderson
 Thomas W. Brooks '65
 James L. Brougher '72
 Lawrence R. Brown '36
 David V. Brydon '63
 Robert M. Buerkle '42
 Eugene G. Bushmann '60
 William D. Calkins '73

Jack L. Campbell '70
 Clay Cantwell '54
 B. W. Carrington, Jr. '35
 William J. Cason '51
 Richard J. Chamier '33
 Donaldson Chapman, Jr. '54
 Nolan M. Chapman, Jr. '47
 Chicago Title & Trust Company
 Foundation
 Donald H. Chisholm '38
 Lloyd A. Cleaveland '50
 W. Thomas Coghill '50
 J. David Collins '51
 Cook, Vetter & Doerhoff
 Robert L. Cope '73
 L. Francis Cottey '31
 James H. Counts '68
 Lawrence G. Crahan '77
 Darold E. Crotzer, Jr. '66
 George W. Cullen '41
 T. G. Curry
 Jack S. Curtis '35
 William J. Daily '77
 Dick B. Dale, Jr. '51
 John M. Dalton Educational Trust
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 James R. Dankenbring '77
 Charles E. Dapron '48
 Donald B. Dawson '35
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 Mr. and Mrs. F. Joe DeLong
 F. Joe DeLong III '75
 John H. Denny '34
 Helen F. Dickson
 Dale C. Doerhoff '71
 Elvin S. Douglas, Jr. '57
 Amos H. Eblen '31
 Frank B. Edwards '35
 Judge and Mrs. Ninian M.
 Edwards

The 1980 Loyalty Fund Campaign Results

To Law School Loyalty Fund	\$ 55,173
To Law School Foundation	\$ 44,022
To Law School Development Fund	\$ 13,513
Gifts in Kind	\$ 9,800
TOTAL ANNUAL GIVING	\$122,508

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff, Jr.
James L. Eiffert '70
R. Kenneth Elliott '49
Ben Ely, Jr. '22
W. R. England, III '74
William R. English '50
Robert S. Erdahl '30
William H. Ergovich '50
William J. Esely '59
Jerry S. Estes '57
Samuel T. Evans '28
Boyd Ewing '21
Robert L. Ewing '31
Irvin Fane '28
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Alumni in Kansas City Firm Establish Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award

Eight UMC law alumni who are members and associates of the Kansas City firm of Blackwell, Sanders, Matheny, Weary & Lombardi, have established the "Blackwell Sanders Matheny Weary & Lombardi Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award" by a direct contribution to the Law School Foundation.

The award will be given annually to honor a full-time faculty member at the UMC School of Law who, during the preceding twelve months, has established a record of distinguished achievement in "teaching the many skills of the lawyers' profession to UMC law students or others." The award consists of the principal amount of the annual contribution and an inscription to be carried on a plaque for display at the School of Law. This year's prize will be \$1,800.00.

Selection of the annual recipient will be made by the Dean of the School of Law upon advice and recommendation of a committee consisting of the Missouri Law Review Editorial Board.

Contributing to the establishment of the award were James H. Horn ('52), Larry L. McMullen ('59), Edward H. Sheppard ('69), John R. Phillips ('77), Timothy W. Triplett ('77), Robert A. Horn ('79), Maureen A. McGhee ('80), and Robert E. Pinnell ('80).

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Five Techniques For Saving Income Taxes

Tax experts agree that there are five basic techniques that are best for minimizing the impact of the Federal Income Tax on you. You can:

- Divert income to a family member who is in a low income bracket;
- Defer income to a later year when you will be in a lower tax bracket;
- Arrange your investments to produce tax-free or favorably taxed income;
- Take action to qualify for maximum deductions, exclusions and credits; or
- **MAKE A DEDUCTIBLE GIFT OF MONEY OR PROPERTY TO THE UMC SCHOOL OF LAW.**

Diverting income from your high tax bracket to the low brackets of a child or parent can result in significant tax savings. This diversion can be accomplished through an outright gift of income-producing property or through the use of a short-term trust.

Deferring income can be formally accomplished through a qualified retirement plan; or by contract with your employer; or by deferral plans of special interest to the legal professional and business owner.

Investment planning can produce long-term capital gains instead of interest or dividends, or it can take advantage of the Federal Income Tax exclusion for interest received on state or municipal bonds.

Deductions for depreciation and other costs often make real property investments very attractive. There are dozens of other possible deductions, exclusions and credits that may be available if you take the time to plan.

A GIFT TO THE SCHOOL OF LAW IS TAX DEDUCTIBLE. If you give appreciated real property to the School of Law you gain a double benefit: an income tax deduction plus the avoidance of capital gain taxes. A deferred gift to the School of Law can also be extremely attractive to you. Your gift can be planned to give you an immediate tax deduction, capital gains avoidance, good, favorably taxed, life-time income, and several other tax advantages.

If you want to benefit your School of Law and also want to minimize your income taxes, planned gifts are well worth investigating. We will be happy to help you.

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"I feel eternally grateful for the contribution that the UMC Law School made to my life about fifty years ago. I feel the two previous checks were really not sufficient and am therefore enclosing another check to use wherever needed most."

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"It is an interesting thing to me that as time goes on my memories of the years spent at Columbia, and particularly at the Law School, are among my most pleasant. Perhaps for that reason Tom Oswald's letter struck with me the responsive chord it did. I still like to think I employ the thought processes I first learned by emulating 'The Fox', 'The Bull', and the others who, in addition to teaching us to think, taught us to love the law."

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"I have appreciated greatly the education I received at the UMC Law School and I hope my gift will be of some assistance to the School as it continues to educate young men and women in the law."

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Robert N. Gandy
Joseph E. Healey, Jr.

1963

James T. Buckley, Chairman
David V. Brydon
Darryl L. Hicks
Edward L. Jenkins
Hilda N. Petri
Don K. Pettus
Peter H. Rea
Malcolm L. Robertson

John C. Tindel

Herbert Wolkowitz

1964

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Newton C. Brill, Jr.
H. Marshall Chatfield, Jr.
William P. Crain
James F. Deneen

Mack A. Player
Lee E. Stanford
Jack C. Stewart
William F. Sutter
Michael E. Waldeck
H. Dee Wampler, III
Louis J. Weber
Jack L. Whitacre

1966

Maynard R. Johnson, Chairman
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Darold E. Crotzer, Jr.

Arthur E. Curtis
Harold F. Glass, III
Philip G. Kaplan
Robert M. Lee
Ronald L. Little
Philip K. Marblestone
L. Joe Scott
Ronald E. Smull
Robert K. Waldo
William H. Walker
Richard N. Ward

1967

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James E. Bowles
H. Michael Coburn

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Clifford S. Brown
Joe T. Buerkle
James H. Cooksey
James H. Counts
Stephen W. Dahlgren
Richard E. Dorr
Robert M. Fenlon
Charles R. Ferguson

David A. Fischer
Carl P. Gilmore
Harold L. Holliday
J. William Holliday
J. Roger Irvin
Harvey L. Kaplan
Richard A. King
David L. McCoid
C. Patrick McLarney
John R. Musgrave
James T. Newsom
Robert E. Northrip
Thomas J. O'Neal
Joyce P. Otten
David L. Rawlings
David W. Russell
Vincent K. Turner
James D. Veselich
John Z. Williams

*"I will always feel indebted to the Law School
for the opportunities it helped me find."*

*William J. Esely '59
Bethany, Missouri*

Bob J. Keeter
Andrew H. Laforce, II
Charles Dudley Martin
Robert B. Randolph
Julius F. Wall

1961

David N. Lawson, Chairman
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John F. Arnold
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F. Dan Bollow
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David N. Lawson
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Lloyd G. Poole, Jr.
Maurice B. Soltz
Larry G. Wills
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1962

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Jerry C. Stillman
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Claude W. McElwee, Jr.
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C. H. Parsons, Jr.
John W. Reid, II
James R. Robison
Charles T. Smallwood
Dennis W. Smith
Leon L. Stelling
Gary A. Tatlow
Thomas A. Vetter

1965

Jerome Wallach, Chairman
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Thomas W. Brooks
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Robert M. Clayton, II
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John M. Gibson
John H. Jackson
William H. Karchmer
Ray E. Klingensmith
Roger P. Krumm
David B. Lacks
Harold L. Lowenstein
Sandford J. Miller
William B. Morgan
William C. Morgan
Walter W. Nowotny, Jr.
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*"Attached is a check I recently received from the
Missouri Bar Foundation as one of the recipients of
this year's Lon O. Hocker Memorial Trial Lawyer
Award. I have endorsed this check over to the Law
School Foundation, to use as it sees fit. During my
three years at Mizzou, I received a good, basic
education in the law: the best start any Missouri
lawyer could have. I am happy to be able to repay
part of that debt."*

*John A. Michener '74
St. Louis, Missouri*

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A. Wayne Dillard
Helen B. Fenlon
Thomas F. Fisher
Gene Hamilton
David K. Hardy
Wayne H. Hoecker
Joseph D. Holt
C. John Malacarne, Jr.
James A. McDowell
Robert M. Modeer
E. Richard Webber
David L. Welsh

1968

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Terrance Ahern
Wallace C. Banta, Jr.

1969

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G. Steven Beimdiek
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Michael H. Maher
John M. McIlroy, Jr.
Richard D. Moore
Christina R. Neff
Victor T. Neff
Judson L. Palmer, Jr.
Thomas L. Patten
Claude H. Potts, III

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 Larry G. Schulz
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 B. Jill Steps
 Richard Stockenberg
 Milton Tootle, III
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 James L. Eiffert
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 John C. Monica
 Jess L. Mueller
 Morris J. Nunn
 Robert L. Nussbaumer
 Dennis D. Palmer
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 Charles R. Wall
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 John P. Lichtenegger
 Thomas O. McCarthy
 J. Bruce McCurry
 Henry M. Miller
 Daniel L. Moody
 Alfred K. Morlan
 Robert S. Rosenthal
 Richard B. Scherrer
 Wayne E. Schirmer
 David L. Smith
 Philip G. Smith
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 Jerome S. Wade
 Gary G. Wallace
 Mark H. Wissehr
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 Howard G. Gosnell, Jr.,
 Chairman
 Robert E. Almirall

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 W. Patrick Resen
 Joseph P. Rice, III
 Benjamin C. Thomas
 Rhonda C. Thomas
 William H. Thomas
 James D. Tucker
 Ronald S. Wampler
 Joe F. Willerth, Jr.
1974
 Timothy C. Harlan, Chairman
 Richard L. Adams
 Kenton G. Askren
 E. Rex Bradley
 Kurt D. Breeze
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 Niles S. Corson
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 James A. DeReign
 Roger M. Driskill
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 J. Richard McEachern
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 Roselle Pekelis
 Robert M. Ramshur
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 Kendall R. Vickers
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 F. Joe DeLong, III, Chairman
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 James K. Journey
 William F. Koenigsdorf
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 Jeff W. Schaeperkoetter
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 Jeffrey J. Ward
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 Patricia Breckenridge
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 Lawrence G. Crahan
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 Steven J. Schroeder
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 A. James Snider
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 Terry A. Witthaus
1978
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 Merritt M. Beck, III
 Michael W. Bradley
 Thomas E. Carew

"I will be glad to serve as the class chairman for the class of 1977 this year, and I am honored that you have again called upon me for assistance in this most worthwhile project."

*Russell E. Steele '77
 Kirksville, Missouri*

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 Gregory F. Hoffmann
 Stephen D. Hoyne
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 David Radunsky
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 Peter W. Smith
 John P. Walker
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 Larry M. Burditt
 Rachael R. Eidelman

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 Robert J. Blackwell
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 Richard C. Bresnahan
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 Reid Carron
 Robert L. Cope
 W. Patrick Cronan, II
 Joel B. Eisenstein
 Ross E. Eshelman
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 Webb R. Gilmore
 Howard C. Gosnell
 Michael B. Hazel
 Charles F. Johnson
 George M. Johnson
 Louis J. Leonatti
 Mallory V. Mayse
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 Jerry M. Merrell

Michael K. Cully
 John C. Franken
 John C. Giorza
 John L. Hayden
 Mark A. Kennedy
 J. Scott King
 Michael B. Minton
 James L. Moeller
 Victor B. Peters
 Michael W. Rhodes
 Sherrill L. Rosen
 Mark Z. Schraier
 Duane E. Schreimann
 Andrew B. See
 Karen M. See
1979
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 Paul M. Brown
 Douglas Y. Curran
 Daniel E. Hamann
 Robert L. Hawkins, III

Robert A. Horn
 Carl D. Lothman
 James D. McConnell
 Mark A. Shank
 Francis J. Siebert
 David L. Taylor
 Rudolph L. Veit
1980
 Eric K. Banks
 Denise Bourgeois
 Robin L. Bullock
 Clark H. Cole
 M. Mozelle DeLong
 Charles L. Ford
 Robert E. Guest, Jr.
 M. Douglas Harpool
 J. Michael Hutchinson
 Maurene A. McGhee
 Paulette Mueller
 Robert E. Pinnell
 H. Morley Swingle

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 E. Richard Webber

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 C. Bruce Normile
 Thomas R. Oswald, Jr.
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 Dennis W. Smith
 Russell E. Steele

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 Herbert S. Brown
 William J. Esely

4th Judicial Circuit

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 W. Rex Beavers
 Roger E. Combs
 Henry C. Copeland
 Walter L. Mulvania

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Wendell Koerner, Jr. Chairman
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 Milton Litvak
 Robert B. Randolph
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 Howard V. Ross
 Fred E. Schoenlaub
 Milton Tootle, III
 William H. Utz, Jr.
 Charles S. Wilcox
 Mark H. Wissehr

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James W. Farley, Chairman
 Daniel M. Czamanske
 Victor B. Peters

7th Judicial Circuit

R. Kenneth Elliott
 David W. Russell

8th Judicial Circuit

Dick B. Dale, Chairman
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 John C. Franken
 George Lehnen, III
 Arthur W. Rogers

9th Judicial Circuit

Robert M. Gifford
 Joe G. Harms
 James J. Wheeler

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 Robert M. Clayton, II
 Ben Ely, Jr.
 Joseph W. Hardy
 C. David Henderson
 Floyd E. Lawson, Jr.

James L. Lemon
 James R. Reinhard
11th Judicial Circuit
 Jack J. Gallego, Chairman
 David H. Ash

Omer H. Avery, Jr.
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 E. Rex Bradley
 Charles E. Bridges
 Joel B. Eisenstein
 Charles F. James
 Webster Karrenbrock
 John M. McIlroy, Jr.

James Millan
 Jess L. Mueller
 Charles Niedner
 Paul F. Niedner

Philip R. Schaper, Jr.
 Steven J. Schroeder
 Philip G. Smith
 Morris E. Stokes
 Henry K. Stumberg
 Paul E. Williams

12th Judicial Circuit

Jerome W. Seigfreid, Chairman
 Lakenan Barnes
 Daniel W. Deiter
 Frank B. Edwards
 Helen B. Fenlon
 Robert M. Fenlon
 Darryl L. Hicks
 Louis J. Leonatti
 Walter D. McQuie, Jr.
 Thomas I. Osborne

13th Judicial Circuit

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 James T. Ausmus
 Harry D. Boul
 F. Cullen Cline
 Joseph W. Duncan
 Diane G. Garber
 Philip A. Grimes
 Kandice K. Johnson
 Roger P. Krumm
 William L. Nelson, Jr.
 David L. Rawlings
 Stephen C. Scott
 George A. Spencer
 Marion F. Thurston, Jr.
 Craig A. Van Matre
 Reginald E. Ausmus, Sr.
 Ted D. Ayres
 Merritt M. Beck, III
 Carroll N. Bryson
 John M. Cleaveland
 Ann K. Covington
 Kenneth D. Dean
 Joseph W. Duncan
 Steven E. Faber

LOWER TAXES FOR YOU IN 1981!

There will be a tax cut in 1981. The recession, continued inflation and the political situation all point to this almost certain conclusion.

With the prospect of lower Federal income taxes in the future, 1981 may be the year to defer income, to establish maximum deductions, and to take other steps aimed at minimizing this year's tax liability.

Thus, right now may be the perfect time to plan your tax-saving gift to the UMC School of Law. Dean Smith will be pleased to discuss all the various giving techniques with you—at your convenience and without obligation.

SOME OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE TAXES AND HELP YOUR SCHOOL OF LAW

Your tax-saving gift to the School of Law can be either outright or deferred. Your gift may be particularly appealing if:

- you own property which has grown substantially in value but produces only a small income;
- you own a life insurance policy that is no longer needed for the security of your family;
- you own a closely held business interest;
- you are in a high income tax bracket this year;
- you want to gain a good, favorably taxed, source of income for your life and/or the life of another;
- you are interested in a plan for distributing your estate with minimal death costs.

We will be happy to provide you with the booklet, "Minimizing Your Income Taxes," which explains both year-end and long-range methods of reducing Federal income taxes.

For more information on year-end and long-range tax planning, or on planning a tax-favored gift to the School of Law, please call Dean Allen E. Smith at 314-882-3246.

Cornelius Roach, Jr. Dies

We are sorry to report the death of Cornelius Roach, Jr. ('24) of Kansas City on December 16, 1980, after a brief illness. On his retirement in 1971 he was Chairman of the Board of Waddell & Reed, Inc., investment manager and underwriter of the United Funds group of mutual funds.

Mr. Roach joined Waddell & Reed as General Counsel and Executive Vice President in 1951, and from 1938 to 1951 he was senior partner of Roach, Brenner & Wimmell in Kansas City.

All but one of Mr. Roach's 13 brothers and sisters were graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia. Both his brother and his son, Cornelius Roach III are graduates of the UMC School of Law.

Elton W. Fay
 David A. Fischer
 Gene Hamiton
 Timothy C. Harlan
 Paul D. Higday
 Lawrence Holman
 Joseph D. Holt
 J. Michael Hutchinson
 David L. Knight
 Arthur P. Lang
 Howard B. Lang
 Gustav J. Lehr, Jr.
 Raymond C. Lewis, Jr.
 Mallory V. Mayse
 George F. Nickolaus
 D. Arthur Oliver
 Hilda N. Petri
 Carl F. Sapp
 John B. Schwabe, II
 Robert C. Smith
 Ronald E. Smull
 A. James Snider
 Rhonda C. Thomas
 J. Robert Tull
 Herbert C. Willbrand
14th Judicial Circuit
 Wayne E. Schirmer, Chairman
 Richard J. Chamier
 W. Patrick Cronan, II
 William J. Daily
 John H. Denny
 Gregory P. Robinson
 Samuel E. Semple
 Gary A. Tatlow
15th Judicial Circuit
 Daniel W. Sherman, Jr.,
 Chairman
 Newton R. Bradley
 John C. Giorza
 William W. Sterrett
16th Judicial Circuit
 Co-Chairmen
 Alan L. Atterbury
 Irwin E. Blond

Clifford S. Brown
 H. M. Chatfield, Jr.
 Arthur E. Fillmore
 John W. Frankum
 John R. Gibson
 Webb R. Gilmore
 David K. Hardy
 Donald K. Hoel
 Barry M. Katz
 William F. Koenigsdorf
 William H. Leedy
 Ross W. Lillard
 Robert M. Modeer
 John C. Monica
 Robert E. Northrip
 Morris J. Nunn
 Robert F. Redmond, III
 Jack B. Robertson
 Charles E. Rubin
 Karen M. See
 S. Cedric Siegfried
 Patrick B. Starke
 Peggy J. Stevens
 Paul Van Osdol, Jr.
 Charles R. Wall
 Jack L. Whitacre
 Joe F. Willerth, Jr.
 John H. Windsor
 C. Brooks Wood
 Terrence Ahern
 John H. Altergott
 George V. Aylward, Jr.
 James P. Aylward, Jr.
 Charles L. Bacon
 Lane D. Bauer
 Galen P. Beaufort
 Thomas B. Becker
 William H. Becker
 Theodore C. Beckett
 Robert H. Bender
 Michael W. Bradley
 Lawrence R. Brown
 J. Roger Buck
 William D. Calkins

Jack L. Campbell
 Thomas E. Carew
 Donald H. Chisholm
 H. Michael Coburn
 Niles S. Corson
 Ilus W. Davis
 Thomas E. Deacy, Jr.
 A. Wayne Dillard
 Donald P. Edinger
 William H. Ergovich
 Irvin Fane
 Buford L. Farrington
 Charles D. Ferm
 Thomas F. Fisher
 Floyd R. Gibson
 John M. Gibson
 J. Holmes Greene, Jr.
 Robert E. Guest, Jr.
 Donal D. Guffey
 Mark W. Halter
 Daniel E. Hamann
 Robert L. Hecker
 Paul V. Herbers
 Wayne H. Hoecker
 Alfred J. Hoffman
 Harold L. Holliday, Jr.
 Bernard R. Holt
 James H. Horn
 Robert A. Horn
 D. Boyd Houston
 Norman Humphrey, Jr.
 Elmo B. Hunter
 Roger T. Hurwitz
 Herbert W. Jacob
 J. D. James
 Darold W. Jenkins
 Kay Johnson
 Mark E. Johnson
 Marvin E. Jones
 Harvey L. Kaplan
 Vernon B. Kassebaum
 Joseph J. Kelly, Jr.
 John M. Kilroy
 J. Scott King
 Richard A. King

Lowell L. Knipmeyer
 Carl F. Krauss
 John W. Kurtz
 Phillip A. Kusnetzky
 Donnie R. Lolli
 Gary R. Long
 Terence G. Lord
 Harold L. Lowenstein
 Paul T. Lyon
 Michael H. Maher
 C. John Malacarne, Jr.
 Jack K. McDonald
 Robert K. McDonald
 Maureen A. McGhee
 C. Patrick McLarney
 Larry L. McMullen
 James L. Moeller
 William B. Morgan
 Harry A. Morris
 Edward W. Mullen
 J. Donald Murphy
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 Paul H. Niewald
 Russell S. Noblet
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 Lawrence H. Pelofsky
 John R. Phillips
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 Arthur C. Popham, Jr.
 Michael W. Rhodes
 Robert C. Richart
 Bruce D. Roberson
 Sherrill L. Rosen
 John J. Ruddy, Jr.
 Larry G. Schulz
 Andrew B. See
 Edward H. Sheppard
 William W. Shinn
 Austin F. Shute

Law School Receives Magic Carpet

A beautiful 19 x 13 Persian carpet was donated to the Law School Foundation in December by Robert Modeer ('67) of Kansas City. Bob designated his generous gift for use by the law faculty. The faculty collectively chose the Faculty Conference Room as its proper location, where it can be enjoyed by distinguished visitors to the School.

We hope that everyone will come by to see this gift, which greatly adds to the attractiveness of Tate Hall.

Bob's idea is a good example for anyone who has appreciated property and wishes to make a charitable contribution, and we are grateful to him.

James B. Slusher
 James M. Smart, Jr.
 Clifford B. Smith
 David L. Smith
 Lowell L. Smithson
 Maurice B. Soltz
 Ronald Somerville
 Lee E. Stanford
 Paul R. Stewart
 R. James Stille, Jr.
 Douglas Stripp
 Ben R. Swank, Sr.
 William M. Symon, Jr.
 Eugene Taxman
 Norman M. Tempel
 Forrest L. Thompson
 Harry P. Thomson, Jr.
 Timothy W. Triplett
 James D. Veselich
 Robert J. Virden, Jr.
 Russell Voertman
 Michael E. Waldeck
 Robert K. Waldo
 Richard N. Ward
 Solbert M. Wasserstrom
 Teresa M. Wear
 Richard D. Woods
 Scott O. Wright
 Stanford A. Zeldin

17th Judicial Circuit
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 John C. Baumann
 William M. Kimberlin

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 Donald L. Barnes
 Richard J. Blanck
 James T. Buckley
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 Robert S. Gardner
 Edward L. Jenkins
 Robert M. Liston
 Ronald S. Wampler

19th Judicial Circuit
 Eugene G. Bushmann, Chairman
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 Eric K. Banks
 R. S. Brownlee, III
 David V. Brydon
 John E. Burruss
 William R. Clark
 Cullen Coil
 Arthur L. Conover
 Michael A. Dallmeyer
 F. Joe DeLong, III
 M. Mozelle DeLong
 Dale C. Doerhoff
 W. R. England, III
 James A. Finch
 David R. Goller
 Robert L. Hawkins, Jr.
 Robert L. Hawkins, III

John H. Hendren
 Norwin D. Houser
 William C. Lane
 Alfred M. Mansur
 Frank M. Masters
 John W. Maupin
 Ronald R. McMillin
 Julius M. Meyerhardt
 Erwin L. Milne
 Nicholas M. Monaco
 Christina R. Neff
 Victor T. Neff
 Walter W. Nowotny, Jr.
 James K. Pool
 Ronald J. Prenger
 Nathaniel B. Rieger
 Duane E. Schreimann
 James C. Swearingen
 Rudolph L. Veit
 Thomas A. Vetter
 Jeffrey J. Ward
 Warren D. Welliver

20th Judicial Circuit
 Lowell R. McCuskey, Chairman
 P. Dennis Barks
 Lawrence O. Davis
 Jeff W. Schaeperkoetter

21st Judicial Circuit
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 John K. Greider
 David B. Lacks
 Gregory Luzecky
 W. Dudley McCarter
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 George E. Schaaf
 Donald L. Wolff
 David F. Yates

Kurt D. Breeze
 Richard C. Bresnahan
 Richard T. Ciotton
 Darold E. Crotzer, Jr.
 Bernard Edelman
 Ninian Edwards
 Rachel R. Eidelman
 Charles R. Ferguson
 Forrest S. Fitzroy
 Charles L. Ford
 Thomas J. Frawley
 Curtis C. Goad
 Robert M. Hickel
 Frank A. Johnson
 Philip G. Kaplan
 Paul E. Kovacs
 Carl D. Lothman
 Claude W. McElwee, Jr.
 Daniel J. McMichael
 Henry M. Miller
 Sanford J. Miller
 Michael B. Minton
 Vincent S. Moody

Hulston on History Hit in Springfield

John K. Hulston ('41) has been providing monthly wisdom and entertainment for almost two years by means of a regular department in *Springfield Magazine* entitled "Hulston on History." John has been a local history buff for years, and his interest has led to discovery of many interesting stories. Not all of his topics are law-related, but whenever a good story about an old-time lawyer or case comes up the magazine's readers are treated to some excellent legal history.

John recommends that Missouri alums settle into their chairs one afternoon and indulge themselves in *Lyman v. Dale*, 171 S.W. 352, a 1914 Missouri Supreme Court opinion written by Judge Henry S. Lamm in which judicial determination is made as to the character of the Missouri mule. He says he looks forward to visiting with us all at Law Day. We congratulate him on a very successful avocation.

John A. Newton
 Charles H. Rehm
 Mark Z. Schraier
 Paul H. Schramm
 Richard J. Stahlhuth
 Kenneth H. Suelthaus
 Michael B. Suessman
 Jerome S. Wade
 William H. Walker
 Jerome Wallach
 David L. Welsh

22nd Judicial Circuit
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 William H. Abram
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 Douglas Y. Curran
 Charles E. Dapron
 Leo E. Eickhoff, Jr.

James W. Erwin
 Byron E. Francis
 Marion S. Francis
 Bernard N. Frank
 Theodore H. Hellmuth
 Bernard Hollander
 William F. James
 Thomas R. Jayne
 Robert D. Kingsland
 D. Jeff Lance
 Hugh R. Law
 Gregory Luzecky
 W. Edgar Mayfield
 J. Wesley McAfee
 James A. McDowell
 J. Richard McEachern
 James H. Meredith
 John A. Michener
 John R. Musgrave
 Terrence J. O'Toole
 John D. Rahoy
 Mortimer A. Rosecan
 Robert S. Rosenthal
 Richard B. Scherrer
 Stewart W. Smith, Jr.
 Daryl F. Sohn
 Edwin J. Spiegel, III
 John F. Stapleton
 Alan D. Teitelbaum
 Robert L. Weise
 Terry A. Witthaus
 Herbert Wolkowitz

23rd Judicial Circuit
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 Jeremiah Nixon
 Jack C. Stewart
 Louis J. Weber

24th Judicial Circuit
 W. Oliver Rasch, Chairman

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 Cara L. Detring
 Donald E. Gillihan
 Maurice B. Graham
 Donald J. Hager
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 Kim R. Moore
 John W. Reid, II
 J. B. Schnapp
 Curt M. Vogel
 Charles A. Weber
25th Judicial Circuit
 John Z. Williams, Chairman
 Danny L. Birdsong
 Albert A. Crump, Jr.
 John L. Hayden
 William C. Morgan
 Dewey A. Routh
 Charles T. Smallwood
 William H. Thomas
 John C. Tindel
 Zane H. White
26th Judicial Circuit
 Charles E. McElyea, Chairman
 Ronald K. Carpenter
 B. Allen Garner
 John W. English
 John C. Kibbe
 Marvin W. Opie
 Gary Schmidt
 John P. Walker
27th Judicial Circuit
 Julius F. Wall, Chairman
 William J. Cason
 Ross E. Eshelman
 J. Roger Irvin
 James K. Journey
 John J. Kopp, Jr.
28th Judicial Circuit
 J. Lee Guthrie, Chairman
 James R. Bickel
 Larry R. Billingsley
 Bryan C. Breckenridge
 Patricia Breckenridge
 C. David Darnold
 Lynn M. Ewing
 Robert L. Ewing
 Ray N. Fowler
 Howard C. Gosnell
 H. Edison Kaderly
 Gerald D. McBeth
 William G. McCaffree
 Kendall R. Vickers
29th Judicial Circuit
 James F. DeNeen, Chairman
 G. Steven Beimdiek
 Karl W. Blanchard
 Karl W. Blanchard, Jr.
 Charles E. Buchanan
 Vernie R. Crandall
 Roger K. Fisher
 Jack Fleischaker
 James J. Harutun

Frederick G. Hughes
 John R. Martin
 Ronald E. Mitchell
 C. Woodson Oldham, Jr.
 Malcolm L. Robertson
 David L. Taylor
30th Judicial Circuit
 Kerry D. Douglas, Chairman
 Edwin F. Brady
 Larry M. Burditt
 Cody A. Hanna
 Charles F. Johnson
 David N. Lawson
 Gary W. Lynch
 John A. Putnam
 Leon L. Stelling
31st Judicial Circuit
 Co-Chairmen
 C. Ronald Baird
 Larry K. Bratvold
 Gary R. Cunningham
 Jack S. Curtis
 Frank M. Evans, III
 James P. Ferguson
 Harold J. Fisher
 Fred L. Hall
 E. Mitchell Hough
 Donald W. Jones
 John R. Lewis
 Craig F. Lowther
 Charles Dudley Martin
 Ronald E. Almirall
 Paul L. Bradshaw
 Robin L. Bullock
 Don E. Burrell
 Leland C. Bussell
 John M. Carnahan, III
 Carroll K. Casteel
 Donald E. Chaney
 Michael K. Cully
 Arthur E. Curtis
 William A. R. Dalton
 Richard E. Dorr
 Richard Farrington
 William W. Francis, Jr.
 Flavius B. Freeman
 Harold F. Glass, III
 Gerald W. Gleason
 Joseph C. Greene
 Sam F. Hamra
 M. Douglas Harpool
 John K. Hulston
 George M. Johnson
 William H. Karchmer
 Bob J. Keeter
 Walter S. Langston
 J. Bruce McCurry
 James A. Miller
 Thomas J. O'Neal
 Lloyd G. Poole, Jr.
 Jack A. Powell
 William T. Powers
 James K. Prewitt
 Kenneth H. Reid

Federal Bar Honors UMC Alumni

The Kansas City Chapter of the Federal Bar Association sponsored a Federal Judge's Banquet at the Crown Center Hotel on February 20. The banquet was in honor of U.S. District Court Judges John W. Oliver ('36) and Elmo E. Hunter ('38) both of whom are taking senior status in the federal judiciary. Invited guests included the U.S. District Court Judges, Western District of Missouri, and Senior Circuit Judge F. R. Gibson ('33).

John H. Schmidt
 Gregory J. Smith
 Thomas G. Strong
 J. Lyndon Sturgis
 James D. Tucker
 C. Wallace Walter
 H. Dee Wampler
 Buell F. Weathers
 Jack L. Yocom
32nd Judicial Circuit
 Stephen N. Limbaugh, Chairman
 Joe T. Buerkle
 Robert M. Buerkle
 Stanley A. Grimm
 John P. Lichtenegger
 Rush H. Limbaugh
 Paul A. Mueller, Jr.
 Joseph J. Russell
 H. Morley Swingle
33rd Judicial Circuit
 Stephen L. Taylor, Chairman
 Thomas L. Arnold
 W. Clifton Banta
 Wallace C. Banta, Jr.
 Lewis M. Blanton
 Marshall Craig
 Robert A. Dempster
 Bernard C. Rice
 Joseph P. Rice, III
 James R. Robison
 Francis J. Siebert
34th Judicial Circuit
 Michael B. Hazel, Chairman
 John R. Bailey
 James A. DeReign
 John R. Fowlkes
 Charles C. Hatley
 Elvis Brown Hinson
 James E. Reeves
35th Judicial Circuit
 Jerry C. Stillman, Chairman
 Wendell W. Crow
 A. Leon McAnally
 Tom B. Mobley
 C. H. Parsons, Jr.
 James R. Reynolds
 Harold B. Treasure

36th Judicial Circuit
 Ronald L. Little, Chairman
 Mark A. Kennedy
 Jerry M. Merrell
 L. Joe Scott
37th Judicial Circuit
 Esco V. Kell, Chairman
 Newton C. Brill, Jr.
 Daniel L. Moody
 Richard D. Moore
38th Judicial Circuit
 Clay Cantwell, Chairman
 James L. Eiffert
 Peter H. Rea
 J. Herbert Taylor
39th Judicial Circuit
 Joe R. Ellis, Chairman
 Michael D. Garrett
 Andrew J. Hager, Jr.
 Walter S. Pettit, Jr.
 Robert Stemmons
40th Judicial Circuit
 Abe R. Paul, Chairman
 Robert W. Evenson
 George A. Henry
 Thomas A. Johnson
41st Judicial Circuit
 F. Dan Bollow, Chairman
 Rolin T. Boulware
 J. David Collins
 Paul D. Hess, Jr.
 James D. McConnell
 William E. Neff
 Steven E. Raymond
 Gary G. Wallace
42nd Judicial Circuit
 Sanborn N. Ball, Chairman
 Robert M. Ramshur
 Dorman L. Steelman
43rd Judicial Circuit
 Robert B. Paden, Chairman
 Donaldson Chapman, Jr.
 Nolan M. Chapman, Jr.
 Lloyd A. Cleaveland
 Robert E. Cowherd
 Samuel T. Evans
 Robert F. Pyatt
 Kathleen M. Somerville
 Patricia W. Webber

Other States

ALASKA

Charles N. Drennan, Jr.

ARIZONA

Vance J. Julian

William E. Miller

Esslie R. Morrison

Brick P. Storts, III

Benjamin C. Thomas

Carl F. Wymore

ARKANSAS

William G. Chorn

Clark W. Jennings

Robert L. Murphy

Curtis V. Packard

CALIFORNIA

Rodger N. Alleman

Benjamin F. Boyer

Charles M. Farrington

J. Herbert Gall

James H. Harrington

Jerry L. McVey

W. Patrick Resen

Alan F. Royer

William E. Rulon

Lewis W. Sanders

COLORADO

Arnold Alperstein

J. Pat Casey

H. Martin Jayne

Larry E. Skaer

Helen H. Smith

Jerome H. Sohns

Vincent K. Turner

Larry G. Wills

CONNECTICUT

B. Jill Steps

Carl A. Ulffers, Jr.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Robert L. Cope

Robert S. Erdahl

Bruce M. Forrester

David H. Lloyd

Thomas L. Patten

Mary L. Ramsey

FLORIDA

George Browning, III

B. W. Carrington, Jr.

Stephen W. Dahlgren

Charles R. George, III

Robert A. McPheeters

Claude H. Potts, III

Benjamin B. Tepper

S. Victor Tipton

GEORGIA

Mack A. Player

HAWAII

Herman T. Lum

Stephen B. MacDonald

ILLINOIS

Richard A. Barton

James L. Brougher

W. Thomas Coghill, Jr.

James H. Cooksey

William P. Crain

George W. Cullen

Robert N. Gandy

Wallace L. Head

Joseph E. Healey, Jr.

A. Lewis Hull

John H. Jackson

Joseph C. Moore, II

Fred J. Young, Jr.

IOWA

David L. McCoid

Joe D. Oberman

KANSAS

Dale Boley

Thomas W. Brooks

Stanley H. Clay, II

Jerry S. Estes

Donald J. Galamba

Nedwyn R. Nelkin

Eugene M. Sackin

KENTUCKY

Amos H. Eblen

MASSACHUSETTS

Boyd Ewing

MARYLAND

Joseph C. Combs

Lyle E. McClain

Edwin A. Riley

MICHIGAN

Maynard R. Johnson

Peter W. Smith

MINNESOTA

Reid Carron

Thomas R. Lawler, Jr.

NEVADA

Clifford A. Jones

NEW JERSEY

Don K. Pettus

William E. Quigley, Jr.

NEW MEXICO

George H. Hunker, Jr.

NEW YORK

George E. Ashley

Erwin M. Blant

William R. English

Charles R. Hunt

Jerald W. Jackson

Lyle H. Petit

William L. Shumate

Bernard Silverman

NORTH CAROLINA

Florence Hyde Frazier

OHIO

Estal C. Cloud

OKLAHOMA

H. Henley Blair

John N. Booth

Richard H. Fleischaker

John W. McCune

Alfred K. Morlan

Allan H. Stocker

PENNSYLVANIA

James P. Brown

Robert E. Rutherford

Kenneth Trippe

TENNESSEE

Jerred G. Blanchard

James E. Boulware

Scott F. Siman

TEXAS

Frank McD. Adams

Richard L. Adams

George W. Goad

Frank A. Hoke

Norman R. Jones

Andrew H. Laforce, II

Douglas S. Lang

Louis N. Lee, III

Paulette Mueller

Philip S. Pollock

William D. Pratt

David Radunsky

Mark A. Shank

Earl E. Shouse

John T. Skelley

Elton A. Skinner

VIRGINIA

Donald B. Dawson

Wendell R. Gideon

Harold M. Gutekunst

Robert Higginbotham

Henry C. McDonnell

A. S. Penniston

John J. Pollard, III

Timothy N. Vujnich

VIRGIN ISLANDS

William C. Hogin

WASHINGTON

Carl P. Gilmore

Wendell W. Peery

Rosselle Pekelis

WISCONSIN

T. A. Duckworth

Harry R. Griswold

Earl E. Wasserman

CANADA

Denise Bourgeois

The UMC School of Law Will Pay Its Alumni and Friends an INCOME FOR LIFE-How About YOU?

You can start receiving an income for life, realize important tax savings and help provide for the Law School's future. All three—all at once—with a Life Income Gift to the UMC School of Law.

You can accomplish this with assets that have appreciated over the years: stock, real estate, even your house. By giving them to the Law School, you eliminate paying a capital gains tax, earn a substantial charitable deduction on your next tax return and reduce the eventual tax on your estate.

Thus you help the Law School; you help yourself and you get the income for life. The proceeds of your gift are professionally managed, so that you receive a good rate of return, paid quarterly. It may extend for your spouse's lifetime, too, if you wish.

This is an idea that has already taken hold at Washington University in St. Louis. It is easy to understand why some 100 WU alumni and friends have taken advantage of these benefits by making Life Income Gifts, presently totaling over \$5,000,000. If you take advantage of this opportunity you can have the added satisfaction during your lifetime of helping to ensure the future of the UMC School of Law.

Would you like to know more about this valuable estate planning tool? For complete information, write or telephone:

Dean Allen E. Smith
Dean's Office
School of Law
University of Missouri-Columbia
Columbia, MO 65211
Tel. 314-882-3246

Alumni of the Quarter

These alumni are honored as outstanding graduates of the School of Law. Their distinguished careers illustrate the diversity open to the School's graduates.

Upon graduation from the School of Law, **Jim Robison ('65)**, and his wife, Fran, moved to Sikeston, Missouri to live, raise a family, and practice law.

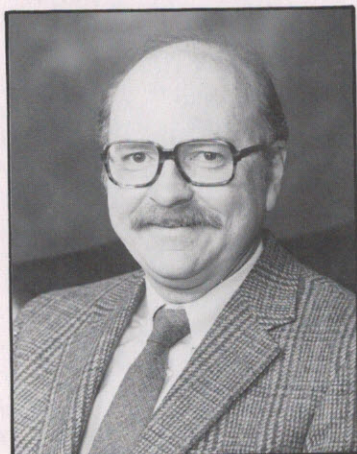
Jim was a partner with Bob Dempster ('34) and Jack Edwards ('61) in Dempster, Edwards and Robison in Sikeston until 1968 when he and Jack Edwards established their own firm.

Jim's practice has grown over the years and his reputation as a superb trial attorney is generally conceded as being responsible for it. Although time is precious for a practitioner such as Jim, he has found time to devote to both the Missouri Bar and the School of Law CLE programs. In addition to the many speaking engagements he has participated in a School of Law Mock Trial program as an instructor and authored a chapter in the Mo. Bar CLE Handbook entitled "Felony Trials."

Just to keep his writing up to the standards demanded for publication, Jim is writing a trial synopsis on a case he recently tried as co-counsel with C. H. Parsons, Jr. ('64) of Dexter, Mo. The Synopsis will be in Melvin Belli's next edition of "Modern Trials."

Other than the law and his family, Jim's next love is raising and training registered quarter horses. Although the members of the herd change fairly rapidly he keeps between 1 and 15 of the critters on hand.

Jim has been involved with animals, both in and out of his professional life over the years. One of his first cases involved the replevin of a wrestling bear. The sheriff resigned shortly after this suit was filed.



Edward R. Jayne ('46) of Kirksville, Missouri, is a graduate of our Law School who has distinguished himself and brought credit to the School. He is widely known as one of the leading lawyers of Missouri.

Ed entered the Missouri Law School in 1941 but, like many law students at that time, found his plans interrupted by World War II. He served as a Gunnery Officer aboard LST 687 in the South Pacific, including the battles of Leyte Gulf and Peleliu.

Following the war he returned to Columbia to resume his legal education. After he received his LL.B degree in June, 1946 he began the practice of law in Kirksville with his father. Ed continues a successful practice in Kirksville today.

Ed has been extremely active and effective in the work of the Missouri Bar. For more than a decade he served on both the Civil Practice and Procedure and Insurance Programs Committees. Currently he is Chairman of the Courts and Judiciary Committee, and serves on the Professional Responsibility and Legal Education Committees. From 1970 to 1974 he represented his district on the Board of Governors; he served on the Executive Committee during his last year on the Board. He has not missed an Annual Meeting since 1945.

Along with all of his other duties Ed has taken the time to be a member of the State Board of Law Examiners for the past five years, and he has been a Regent of Northeast Missouri State University for six years.



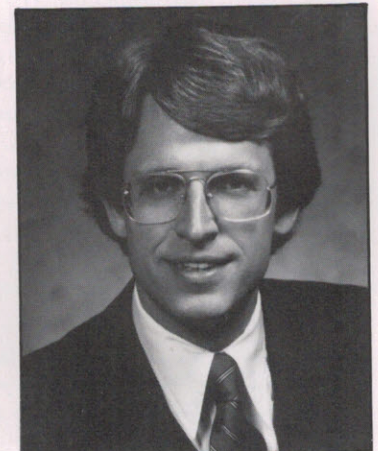
Dale Doerhoff ('71) may be the Donnie Osmond of the Missouri Bar. But an adversary who mistakes his nice-guy demer for weakness is suckering himself for an Hawaiian Punch.

A partner in Cook, Vetter & Doerhoff of Jefferson City, Dale's decade of credentials reflect the respect of his peers. He is Chairman of the Eminent Domain Committee and member of the Young Lawyers Council of the Missouri Bar, Secretary-treasurer of the Cole County Bar, Secretary of the UMC Law Alumni Association and President of the Cole County UMC Alumni Association.

Not bad for a kid born 34 years ago on Friday the 13th in St. Elizabeth, Missouri.

During law school Dale clerked one summer in New York City and then practiced with a Columbia firm that made him a partner in two years. But he kept sneaking back home, first to marry his wife Ruth, then as a gentleman farmer and Saturday morning counselor to the lawyerless villagers. Not very profitable in monetary terms, particularly since most were relatives, but the old German-Americans spun enough yarns for a book published last September.

Hardly the type of material he edited as Lead Article Editor of the Missouri Law Review, yet probably more interesting to the political science major who was once the black sheep of a family where his brothers and one sister were all doctors. That was before medical malpractice claims flourished in Missouri. Now Dale does the legal surgery.



UMC Law Alumni

Clarence G. Stroup ('33) has received a distinguished service award from the St. Joseph Bar Association. He is presently of counsel to the St. Joseph firm of Stroup, Roberts & Hale.

Norwin D. Houser ('31) recently sat as Judge of the 27th Judicial Circuit (Henry, Bates, St. Clair Counties).

Morris E. Stokes ('52) has resigned as Associate General Counsel of Laclede Gas Company and has joined the firm of Hannegan, Knight, Stokes, Kennedy, Schoenberg & Weber with offices at 200 N. 2nd Street, St. Charles, Missouri 63301.

Dennis W. Smith ('64) and **Fred L. Westhoff ('78)** have announced the formation of a new law firm with offices at 329 Lewis Street, Canton, Missouri. Smith is city attorney for the City of Canton and Westhoff is prosecuting attorney for Lewis County.

Leland L. Gannaway ('66) and **Nicholas R. Fiorella ('70)** have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the name of Gannaway, Fiorella & Cummings with offices at the Great Southern Building, 1451 East Battlefield, Springfield, Missouri.

Ray C. Conrad, Jr. ('68) was appointed Federal Public Defender for the Western District of Missouri by the Judicial Council of the Eighth Circuit. He has offices in Kansas City, Springfield and Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Joe F. Willerth, Jr. ('73) announces that **Richard A. King ('68)** and **Sidney G. Marlow, Jr. ('75)** have associated with the firm of Cochran, Kramer, Kapke, Willerth & King in Independence, Missouri.

Richard T. Ciottone ('70) was promoted to Vice President, Secretary, and General Counsel of St. Louis Water Company and remains as General Counsel of Missouri Water Company.

Alfred K. Morlan ('72) has been made a partner in the firm of Jones, Givens, Gotcher, Doyle & Bogan of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He associated with the firm two years ago after spending three years with the Missouri Highway Commission and two years with the Tulsa City Attorney's office.

Joel B. Eisenstein ('74) has recently been elected President of the St. Charles County Bar Association. He is in the private practice of law in association with **Faye A. Dottheim ('70)** at 320 N. Fifth Street in St. Charles.

Timothy J. Murphy ('75) and **David A. Taylor ('75)** announce the relocation of the firm of Taylor & Murphy at 4219 Blue Ridge Blvd., Suite 203, Kansas City.

David H. Ash ('76) has been made a partner in the firm of McIlroy and Millan of Bowling Green, Missouri.

Daniel K. Barklage ('77) has associated in a new partnership with Keith W. Hazelwood for the general practice of law. While new offices are under construction the mailing address of the firm is P.O. Box 897, St. Charles 63301.

George Ashley, Revisited

What, exactly is George Ashley, '48, doing way up there in New York City?

In the last issue of *The Transcript* our garbled description made it appear that he might be lost somewhere in the labyrinths of the Empire City Subway Company, deep beneath the streets of New York. We regret that we goofed, and we are sorry if we confused George's many friends and admirers.

George is still very much in the saddle as Vice President and General Counsel of New York Telephone Company. George also has duties as Vice President, General Counsel and a Director of Empire City Subway Company, but they come with his job at New York Telephone. Empire City Subway was chartered in the late 19th Century as a franchised monopoly to provide underground ducts in Manhattan and the Bronx in order to get overhead telephone lines off the streets. It has interesting legal problems, but these are not George's primary responsibility.

UMC Law Alumni are Rated "Best"

Four UMC Law alumni were recently featured in an article appearing in the *Kansas City Magazine* entitled "The Best Lawyers in Kansas City." The writer got information from eight Kansas City area attorneys, three judges, two prosecutors and a physician. Their responses concerning who *they* would hire if they needed legal help formed the basis for the story.

The four UMC Law alums making the consensus report in the November, 1980 issue of the magazine were Harry Thomson, Jr. ('39) Tom Deacy, Jr. ('40), Austin F. Shute ('52) and David Russell ('68).

Harry Thomson (Shughart, Thomson & Kilroy) was cited along with Reed Gentry as "a lawyer's lawyer," one who "combined a great legal mind with a well-rounded law practice." He was noted for his "tireless" work and "intelligent" preparation for trial.

In the area of personal injury litigation, the magazine's reference to outstanding defense attorneys was exclusively focused on Tom Deacy, Jr. ('40). The surveyed group gave special credit to Deacy's investigative diligence and aggressiveness ("leaves no stone unturned" - "a tiger"). Their admiration extended to the entire firm of Deacy & Deacy based on Tom's influence.

Austin F. Shute ('52) and David Russell ('68) were two of five attorneys in the criminal defense sector who were given special recognition. Russell prefers to defend white-collar defendants and one of the attorneys on the panel summed up his qualifications by noting that Russell would be his lawyer were he ever to face trial on criminal charges. Austin Shute was cited as one of the "Brainiest criminal defense attorneys in town."

We know, of course, that UMC graduates make the best lawyers, but we are always happy to see public recognition of the specific UMC contributions to our profession. We are proud anytime one of our graduates turns up on someone's "best" list when the criterion is good lawyering.

Faculty Profile: James R. Devine

Associate Professor James R. Devine has had the best time of his life since he arrived at the UMC campus last fall. "I hope the good time I'm having is reflecting on what the students are learning," he says.

Last September he began teaching Professional Responsibility and Trial Practice at UMC. Devine's road to the Midwest started on the New Jersey coast where he grew up. Now 33, he graduated from Franklin Marshall College in Pennsylvania in 1970.

Then he became the Alumni Director and later Assistant Development Director at Milton College in Wisconsin. At that time he thought the last thing he ever wanted to do was to go back to school.



Jim Devine

People had always suggested to Devine that he should become a lawyer. In high school and college he was active in plays, public speaking and debate, and was a disc jockey in college. Devine says that for as long as he can remember, standing up in front of people never bothered him.

In 1972 Devine enrolled at Seton Hall Law School in Newark, New Jersey. He did well in school there and thoroughly enjoyed it. Devine was on the Law Review and was student director of Seton Hall's legal services project. In 1975 he graduated cum laude and was voted the outstanding law student of his class.

After working a year as a judicial clerk for the New Jersey Superior Court he decided he wanted to go into private practice in New Jersey to work with the people he knew and had grown up with. During his years in private practice he became very involved with the county ethics committee preparing ethics cases before the committee. Later he was appointed by the New Jersey state bar to study the proposed model rules of professional responsibility.

Although the work Devine did was very emotionally satisfying, he thought he would like even better to teach ethics rules to young lawyers. Many of the lawyers he came in contact with didn't understand the disciplinary process nor did they understand the questions they needed to ask themselves in order to represent their clients ethically. Thus Devine made his decision to move to the Midwest and teach at UMC.

When Devine arrived in Columbia it was the farthest west he'd ever been. (He has since made it to Kansas City). He knew that Missouri "typically doesn't win the Big 8 football championship but always beats someone they're not supposed to, and that Missouri has a fine journalism school." Otherwise he didn't know what to expect.

So far he hasn't been disappointed. Devine, his wife Sharon, who is expecting in May, and their two-year-old son Zachary, are happy in the Midwest. They find the people here are more friendly; Zachary is especially thrilled when everyone he greets on the street says "hello" back to him.

"Nobody said law students shouldn't have fun," says Devine. He views his purpose in letting students see that there is a good deal of enjoyment in the practice of law. "If a lawyer can't laugh he shouldn't practice. The practice of law for one who enjoys it is more fun than anything he'll do in his lifetime."

Devine finds that classroom teaching is a good deal like direct and cross examination, particularly the feedback he gets from the class.

All things considered, James R. Devine is delighted with his new teaching career and his new life in the Midwest.

Staff Profile

Bonnie Greger is an "Administrative Assistant" in the formal jargon of UMC personnel classifications, but that title doesn't begin to describe the nature or value of her actual duties at the School of Law.

Bonnie is the person whose primary job it is to keep the School in touch with its alumni and their families. This is no small task, given the fantastic rate at which people move and die. Our address turnover is about 20% per year.

This job requires unusual industry, conscientiousness, and understanding of people, and Bonnie has all of these in ample measure.

She is the backbone of the School's Loyalty Fund annual giving campaign. Without her firm hand on the tiller we would be in bad shape. She is truly appreciated!

In February Bonnie received the School's Staff Achievement Award in recognition of her excellent service.

Bonnie Greger came to the UMC School of Law in June of 1979, with a great deal of prior experience in fund-raising. She had previously spent six years with the Missouri Colleges Fund, an organization which obtained operational monies for 17 independent colleges in Missouri from business, industry, foundations and individuals, and she worked for ten years at Westminster College in the Alumni-Development office.

We are fortunate indeed to have Bonnie Greger working with us to help make and keep this School great.



Bonnie Greger

The Law Faculty

George I. Wallach is continuing work on the manuscript for *The Law of Contracts Under the Common Law and the Uniform Commercial Code*, to be published later this year. His article "The Unpaid Seller's Right to Reclaim Goods: The Impact of the Uniform Commercial Code and the Bankruptcy Acts of 1898 and 1978" appears at 34 *Arkansas Law Review* 252 (1981). Another article has been accepted for publication by *UMKC Law Review* in its annual survey on commercial law developments. Professor Wallach plans a spring 1982 sabbatical at Oxford University.

Joan M. Krauskopf has published "Recompense for Financing Spouse's Education: Legal Protection for the Marital Investor in Human Capital" in 28 *Kansas L. Rev.* 379 (1980). She is currently working on an article on the law relating to preventing mental commitments of the elderly, which will appear in a new West Publishing Company volume on *Advocacy for the Aged*. Professor Krauskopf is a member of the Board of the newly created Missouri Gerontology Institute. She recently attended a planning session in Washington of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund. She continues to serve as a commissioner on the Missouri Human Rights Commission.

Visiting Professor **David Shores** is currently working on an article concerning Justice Black's role in the development of antitrust law during the thirty-four years he was a member of the U.S. Supreme Court.

William Henning is engaged in research for his LL.M. thesis at the University of Illinois. The subject concerns the several problems with proceeds under Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code.

Joe E. Covington spoke at the meeting of the Section on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar of the American Bar Association at the ABA annual meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii. The topic was the new Multistate Professional Responsibility Examination which is administered by the National Conference of Bar Examiners in thirteen states. Professor Covington is Director of Testing for the NCBE and administers its two testing programs, the other being the regular Multistate Bar Examination which is given in 46 states. He was recently made a life member of the American Law Institute in recognition of his twenty-five years of service to the ALI.

Kenneth D. Dean was a panelist on the "Effective Use of Assistant and Associate Deans" panel, Section on Law School Administration, at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools. He also served as panelist on an "Attorney Training and Support" program sponsored by the Chicago Regional Office of the Legal Services Corporation.

Peter N. Davis has published a chapter entitled "Floodplain Land Use Regulation by Local Governments - Authority, Limitations and Restraints" in the report of the ABA Special Committee on Housing & Urban Development Law, Floodplains and Wetlands: Legal Constraints and Options.

William F. Fratcher is now working on the 1981 Pocket Parts for *Simes and Smith, The Law of Future Interests*, for October publication. He serves as Reporter for the Missouri Bar Subcommittee for Revision of Missouri Trust Law.

Joseph Conboy spoke at the annual meeting of the U.S. Army Reserve Medical Units on the topic "Liability of Medical and Medical Service Personnel When Working in Military and Civilian Hospitals."

Fred Davis has published "Product Liability Under Section 402A of the Restatement (Second) of Torts, and the Model Uniform Product Liability Act" at 16 *Wake Forest Law Review* 513 (1980). His article "Judicial Review of Rulemaking: New Patterns and New Problems" will appear in the *Duke Law Journal* later this year. Professor Davis presented a formal report and recommendations to the Council of the Section of Administrative Law on the proposed Model State Administrative Procedure Act in January. He also chaired and spoke at a program dealing with the Model Periodic Payment of Judgments Act during the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in January. Mr. Davis continues to serve as Chairperson for the Torts and Compensations System Section of the AALS. In February he testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee of the Missouri General Assembly concerning various amendments to the Missouri Administrative Procedure Act. Professor Davis indicates his current research is a "rethinking" of proximate cause.

Susan D. Csaky participated in the discussions concerning law school library cooperation at the fall meeting of the Midamerica Law Library Chapter. She attended the AALS meeting in January, participating in a workshop for law library directors. Subsequently she joined in the dedication of the University of Texas Tarlton Law Library and participated in the Conference on Rare Law Books.

Grant S. Nelson has conducted the Law School's "Recent Developments in Real Estate Finance Law" CLE in both Kansas City and St. Louis, along with his text and hornbook co-author, Dale Whitman. He was also a panelist in the recent Boone County Real Estate Symposium.

William Knox has just completed, with the assistance of third-year student Vic Titus, the law sections of a Handbook for Law Enforcement Officers Investigating Child Abuse. The handbook will be published by the UMC Institute of Public Safety Education.

Elizabeth E. Parrigin is completing a bibliography of Missouri Legal History. She is a member of the Missouri Bar Probate & Trust Subcommittee on Revision of Missouri Trust Law. She was appointed to the Columbia Library Board of Trustees in February.

Allen E. Smith has two articles scheduled for publication. "Professional Chauvinism of Lawyers" will appear in the summer issue of the *Missouri Bar Journal*. "Role Orientation for Success in the Study of Law" will be printed in the spring issue of the *Utah Law Review*. He is currently working on two books, one dealing with contempt of court and the other "The Essentials of Negotiation." Dean Smith presided at the San Antonio AALS meeting as Chairman of the Section on Administration of Law Schools.

1981 Law Day Ceremonies Approaching

The 1981 Law Day festivities will take place in Columbia on April 24 and 25. You should have received your information packets, reservation forms and information concerning class reunions by this time. If you have not you should contact Ken Dean at the School of Law.

This year's activities are new and improved. To kick things off a CLE program on "Discovery" will be presented on Friday, April 24 at the Hilton Inn. Registrations for this program are unlimited and may be made at any time. For more information on the Discovery CLE contact Joe Conboy at (314) 882-7251.

Following the close of the CLE program at 5:00 p.m., there will be a 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. social hour at the Hilton Inn.

The ALL ALUMNI DINNER will follow, highlighted by the presentation of Citations of Merit to two distinguished UMC graduates and a Distinguished Non-Alumni Award. These awards were previously presented on Saturday morning at Tate Hall, but have been moved to Friday night to provide a larger audience.

After the Friday evening dinner class reunion parties will

commence for the 1931, 36, 41, 51, 56, 61, 66, 71, and 1976 classes.

SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

The Deans Breakfast: All alumni and special friends are invited, along with their spouses, Hawthorne Room, Memorial Union, 7:45 a.m.

Order of the Couf Initiation, Order of the Barrister Initiation, Law School Foundation Meeting, Alumni Association Meeting - All events in the Tate Hall Courtroom on Saturday morning.

Annual Noon Picnic: A delicious picnic lunch will be served on the Tate Hall lawn. If it rains the site will be Rothwell Gym.

Black and Gold Football Game: The Missouri Tigers prepare for the 1981 football season. 1:30 p.m. at Faurot Field.

Phi Delta Phi Initiation and Cocktail Party will conclude the two days of festivities. Everyone is invited.

For those who don't want to attend the Saturday morning ceremonies Tot Smith will host a coffee at the Museum of Art and Archeology on Francis Quadrangle at 9:30 a.m., followed by a guided tour of the museum. The featured exhibit will be "Paintings and Other Works by Grant Wood & John Steuart Curry."

Law Day is and always has been a good time for those who attend. Plan now to attend and help us celebrate the law and the UMC School of Law!

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, 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 \$7.50, 22 issues of the Tiger Sports Bulletin. Send your payment to:

Alumni Association, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Missouri 65211



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