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T RANSCRIPT



University of Missouri-Columbia

Fall 1999



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Transcript is published twice yearly by the MU School of Law. Its main purpose is to inform friends and alumni about activities and events at the Law School and to publish news about fellow alumni. In this way, *Transcript* seeks to provide a service and a link between the Law School and its alumni. Opinions expressed and positions advocated herein are those of the authors and do not represent policy of the Law School. All rights to reproduction of any material printed in *Transcript* are reserved to the magazine. Permission for the adaptation of the content for any other publication must be granted in writing from the Editor.

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ON THE COVER: Dean Heinsz focuses on the Law Library perspective in the Dean's Corner. This photograph highlights the library providing a new view of John K. Hulston Hall. Photo by Linda Owen Pedrolej.

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"The true university of these days is a collection of books in a library."

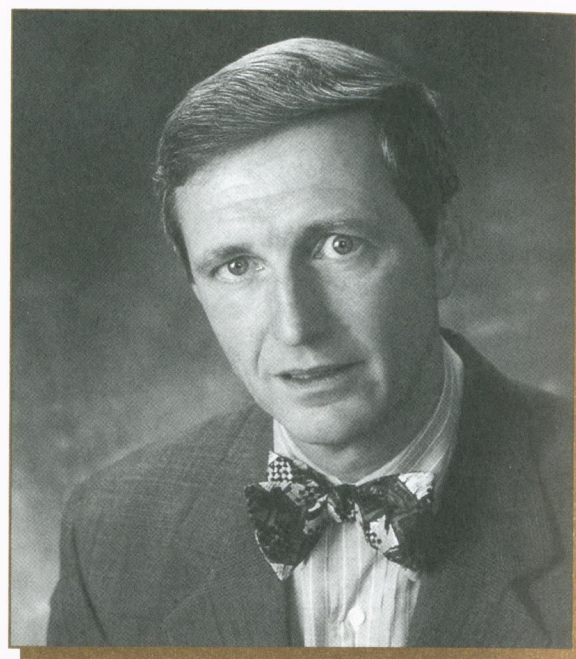
Thomas Carlyle

LAW LIBRARY

Carlyle's comment about libraries is particularly apt for law schools today. Although no longer only a collection of books, our library remains vital to the education of our law students and to advancement of law through faculty research. The research skills that all of us learned in the library while in law school are still part of the tools of our trade. However, technology has caused law libraries and research methodologies to change as drastically in law schools as in law practice. Students today can access cases, statutes, treatises, and other legal material online through personal computers from almost anywhere. Still, the law library serves as our "laboratory" for learning the law.

As Professor Martha Dragich, the director of our Law Library, explains in her column, the library at the MU Law School serves a different function than that of a law firm or legal department. Our mission is not to practice law but to teach students how to analyze and research, and for our faculty to push the boundaries of law through their scholarship. Both of these groups use the Law Library as a repository for legal knowledge as well as a medium through which to connect to electronic data bases.

It is quite a budgetary challenge to maintain a rich collection of traditional materials while at the same time ensuring our students and faculty have access to the latest information provided by technological developments. Yet to remain a "true" law school—a place of legal learning—we must stay in the forefront of the information revolution.



Dean Timothy J. Heinz

NEW STUDENTS AND FACULTY

One of the joys of the fall semester in Columbia is to welcome back our second- and third-year students and to see a new class of students begin their legal careers. We recently admitted 177 new students, the class of 2002. While their credentials and backgrounds are impressive, on the first day of classes they had the same uncertain looks on their faces as we did when we began law school.

We also welcome six new faculty whose backgrounds are described in an article in this edition. We are pleased that Dale Whitman, the James D. Campbell Professor of Law, has returned as a permanent faculty member. David English, who visited with us last year from Santa Clara University, has accepted the William Franklin Fratcher Professorship. We have two experienced and outstanding faculty members who have joined us from Florida

State University College of Law, Sylvia Lazos and Jean Sternlight. Finally, we have two full-time legal research and writing instructors, Maria Pabon Lopez and Greg Scott. Maria formerly practiced law in Austin, Texas, and Greg was working in the office of the Missouri attorney general. All of these individuals will add to the already high quality of our law faculty.

ALUMNI SUPPORT

On Sept. 22, at The Missouri Bar meeting in Kansas City, we announced the establishment of the Elwood Thomas Professorship. Elwood was an outstanding teacher, lawyer and jurist. Through the financial support of our alumni, we were able to raise sufficient funds to establish a professorship in Elwood's name. This is a fitting memorial to a wonderful individual who touched the lives of so many of our students and attorneys throughout the state and country.

Additionally, our annual giving exceeded \$1 million this past year. This is indicative of the strong and necessary support that you provide us.

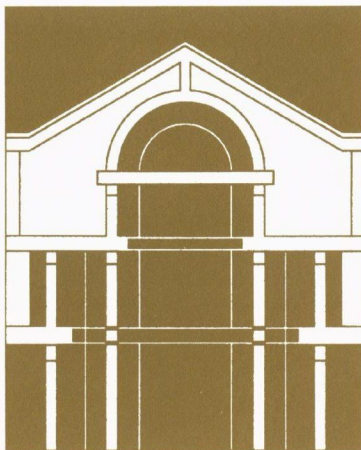
In the coming months, you will hear more about our new campaign to strengthen the Law Library. This will be an exciting venture to ensure that our students, faculty and other users have the necessary legal tools to continue the outstanding tradition of excellence in legal education at the MU Law School. ■

Sincerely,



Timothy J. Heinsz

Dean and Earl F. Nelson Professor of Law



Alumnus and Former Missouri Supreme Court Judge Publishes Life Story

Editor's Note: Robert Donnelly was interviewed for this article on March 4. He passed away on June 16. An obituary for Judge Donnelly is located in the *Transcript's* memorial section.

Robert T. Donnelly, '49, was born in 1924 near Lebanon, Mo., in a house on his grandfather's farm. His family moved from Missouri two years later when his father found work in Tulsa, Okla. Donnelly's father, Tom Donnelly, was in the wholesale meat business. During the Depression years, the family also lived briefly in Republic, Mo., and Coffeyville, Kan. The majority of Donnelly's elementary, junior high and high school years were spent in Tulsa where he excelled academically and athletically, particularly in baseball. After his 1942 graduation from Tulsa Central High School, he could have attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., on a scholarship, but anticipating entry into the service, he stayed home and enrolled at Tulsa University. He entered the U.S. Army a few months later.

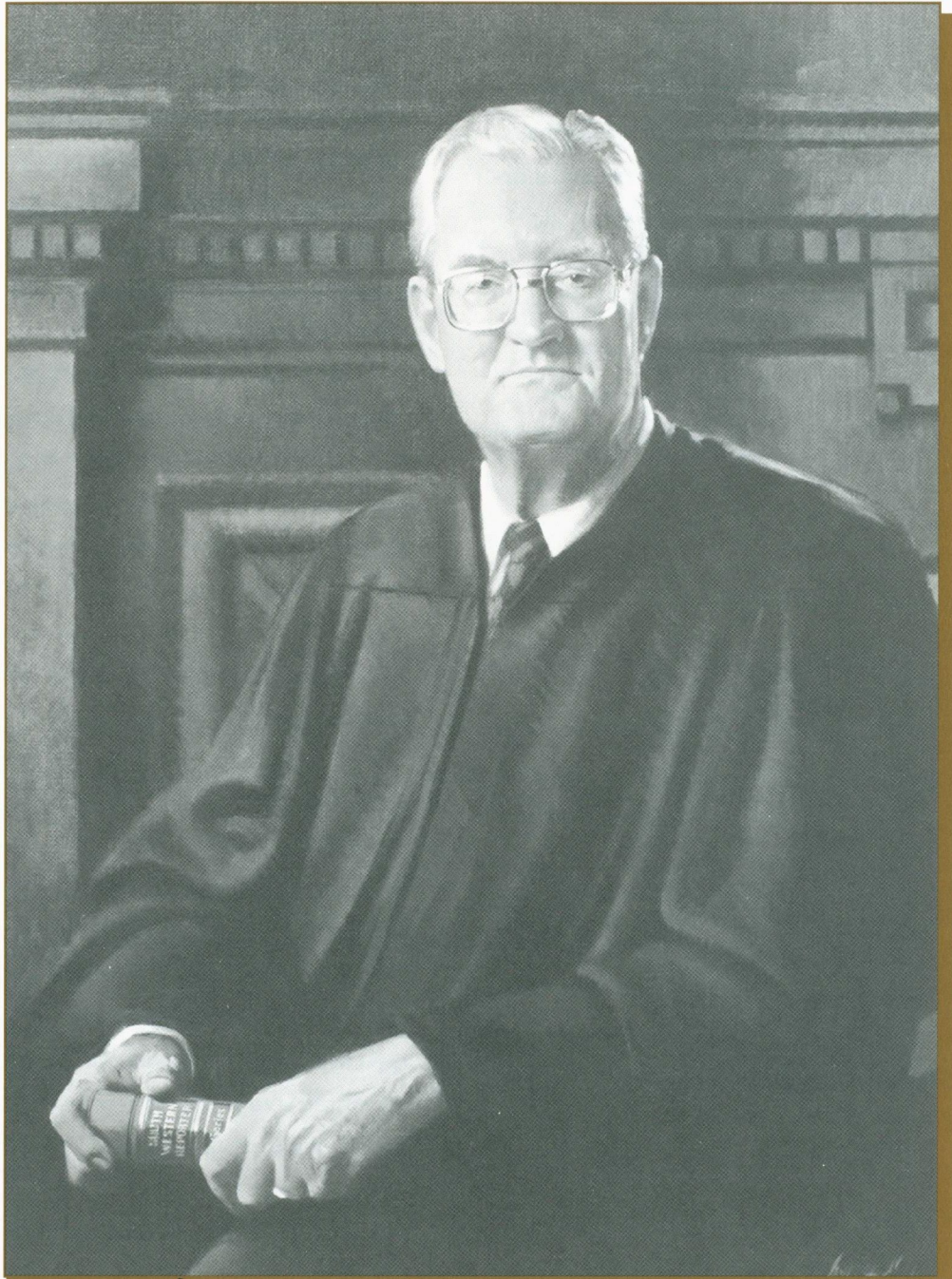
In the spring of 1943, Donnelly was 18 years old and newly inducted at Fort Sill, Okla. He completed his basic training at Camp Maxey, Texas. After basic training, he was assigned to the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP), and in the fall of 1943 he was sent to Ohio State University at Columbus for training in engineering. But in the early spring of 1944, facing a manpower shortage, the Army abandoned the ASTP program, and Donnelly was sent to Camp Swift, Texas, and assigned to the 405th Infantry Regiment of the 102nd Division. In the early summer of 1944, Donnelly's division was moved to Fort Dix, N.J., to await shipment overseas. In the early fall of 1944, the division was moved again, this time to Camp Kilmer, N.J., and on Sept. 12, 1944, he was aboard ship; destina-

tion, Cherbourg, France.

For more than 50 years, Donnelly's wartime experiences remained buried in the past. "I have been friends with other veterans for more than 50 years," he says. "And we never discussed the war." He also did not discuss his World War II experiences with his family and non-veteran friends. But in 1996, he was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease, and as therapy, his doctors encouraged him to use a computer to write his life story. The result is *A Whistle in the Night*, published in 1998 by Modern Litho-Print Co. in Jefferson City, chronicling the history of Donnelly's family, from its roots in Ireland to settlement in Missouri; his Depression era childhood and adolescence in Oklahoma; his years at the MU School of Law; his marriage to Susie Oates Donnelly, his wife of 52 years and to whom the book is dedicated; his years as a Missouri attorney in private practice; and his 23 years on the Missouri Supreme Court.

A Whistle in the Night also includes detailed accounts of Donnelly's World War II experiences, thanks in part to the hundreds of letters he wrote home, all of which were kept by his mother. The letters were stored for decades, untouched, in cardboard boxes. After a 50th wedding anniversary trip to Paris, the Donnellys opened the boxes and read the letters. The anniversary trip was the first time Donnelly had returned to Europe after the war. "It was an emotional time for us," says Susie Donnelly, describing the trip to Paris and the memories that resurfaced after reading the letters. "But we couldn't stop reading." Donnelly's war letters will be given to the Missouri Historical Society.

In October 1944, Donnelly's regiment was sent to the front line, near Geilenkirchen, Germany. During the months he spent on the front line, he was promoted to staff



*Portrait of Judge Donnelly by Gilbert Early, St. Louis, Missouri (1984).
Courtesy of Modern Litho-Print Co., Jefferson City.*

sergeant and squad leader. He remained at the front line until he was wounded in February 1945 as his battalion crossed the Roer River. In his book, Donnelly describes what happened:

At 0245, forty-five minutes before H-hour, our artillery opened up on the enemy with the largest barrage since Normandy. At 0330, the 1st Battalion of the 405th Regiment got into assault boats and started across. The 2nd Battalion, of which my Company G was a part, followed. Enemy artillery fire rained down on us but we made it across. We scrambled up the east bank and got through the barbed wire east of the river. It was nearly impossible to see anything because of smoke and debris from incoming shells. It was a scene from Hell.

Knowing that we must move away from the river, Andy Stronczer, my platoon sergeant, and I started to run forward. After about four strides, an enemy shell exploded almost on top of us. When I regained consciousness, I realized that my left leg wouldn't move and my boot was filled with blood. I crawled back through the barbed wire and rolled down the bank to the river's edge. I was lucky. A combat engineer unloaded his boat a few feet from where I lay. He helped me into the boat and took me back across the river. Medics came and lifted me onto a litter. Within minutes I was on my way to the battalion aid station and safety.

Donnelly spent three months in Paris and Cambridge, England hospitals recuperating from his injury. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

After the war, Donnelly was discharged from the Army and returned to Tulsa. Shortly thereafter, he met the woman he says "civilized" him and helped him readjust to civilian life. "I would not have made it through the aftermath of the war without her," says Donnelly, referring to his wife, Susie, whom he met in Tulsa through his boyhood

friend, Howard "Fuzzy" Henderson. They married in November 1946. At that time, he also was considering his professional future. "I wanted to be a journalist, but my father wanted me to be a lawyer like my uncle Phil Donnelly." Donnelly's uncle served in the Missouri General Assembly and was governor of Missouri from 1945 to 1949 and from 1953 to 1957. "Susie had already lived in Columbia and attended Stephens College," Donnelly says. "I ultimately decided to go to law school, so the MU School of Law in Columbia seemed like the right choice, and it turns out that it was."

Donnelly found the experience of law school exhilarating. "I loved the mutual intellectual exercise between students and professors, and the faculty was first-rate," he says. "But I think that the returning veterans were a more challenging group of students than the professors were used to. The veterans were anxious to get on with their lives, and because of the constant danger and anxiety that many veterans experienced during the war, it took a lot to intimidate us."

After graduation, Donnelly practiced briefly in Greenfield, Mo., then worked for MFA Insurance Co. in Springfield until 1952, when Donnelly's uncle, Phil Donnelly, decided to run for governor of Missouri for the second time, and asked Donnelly to come to Lebanon. Donnelly agreed and he practiced law in Lebanon with his uncle and cousin, **David Donnelly**, '46, until his 1965 appointment to the Missouri Supreme Court. At 41, he was one of the youngest ever appointees to the court. "It was a difficult adjustment to go from private practice to the Supreme Court," he says. "But there were wonderful people on the court at that time, and I felt very welcomed by the other members."

In his book, Donnelly describes his first 17 years on the court as "the most intellectually stimulating of my life." But in 1982, with three vacancies on the court, a controversy arose as to the selection process and who would speak for and represent the court during the selection proceedings. The controversy caused Donnelly to resign as chair of

the Appellate Judicial Commission and as chief justice. During his 23 years on the Missouri Supreme Court, Donnelly was chief justice twice, from 1973 to 1975 and from 1981 to 1983, and he wrote 546 opinions. He retired from the court on Jan. 1, 1989.

After 16 years in private practice and 23 years on the Missouri Supreme Court, Donnelly was ready to retire and move on to new experiences and challenges. He enjoyed the process of writing *A Whistle in the Night*, but surprised himself by sharing so many of his personal thoughts and experiences.

A Whistle in the Night is available at Downtown Book and Toy in Jefferson City. The phone number is (573) 635-1185. Judge Donnelly requested that all proceeds from book sales go to the MU Law School Foundation. The cost of the book is \$14.00 plus shipping. ■



Robert T. Donnelly, '49, in Reims, France, October 1945.

Law School Hosts Missouri Court of Appeals, Western District

On March 16, a panel of judges from the Missouri Court of Appeals, Western District, heard oral arguments involving six cases in the Law School's courtroom. The panel consisted of Judges **Harold L.**

Lowenstein, '65, Joseph M. Ellis and Victor C. Howard.

MU School of Law alumni who presented arguments before the panel included **David L. Knight**, '62; **William D. Powell**, '70; **Thomas M. Schneider**, '77; **Walter H. Bley Jr.**, '80; **Vicki J. Goldammer**, '83; **Christopher J.**

Jordan, '83; **Colly J. Durley**, '86; **Susan F. Robertson**, '86; **Wendy L. Wooldridge**, '93; **Beth S. Riggert**, '97; and **Ada Brehe-Krueger**, '98.

The cases were appeals from previously held trials in area circuit courts and involved issues of administrative law, family law, criminal law, property law and contract law. The panel remained in the courtroom after the session to discuss the court system and explain procedures to observers. ■



From left, clerk of the court, Terence Lord, '77; Judges Joseph M. Ellis, Harold L. Lowenstein, '65, and Victor C. Howard.

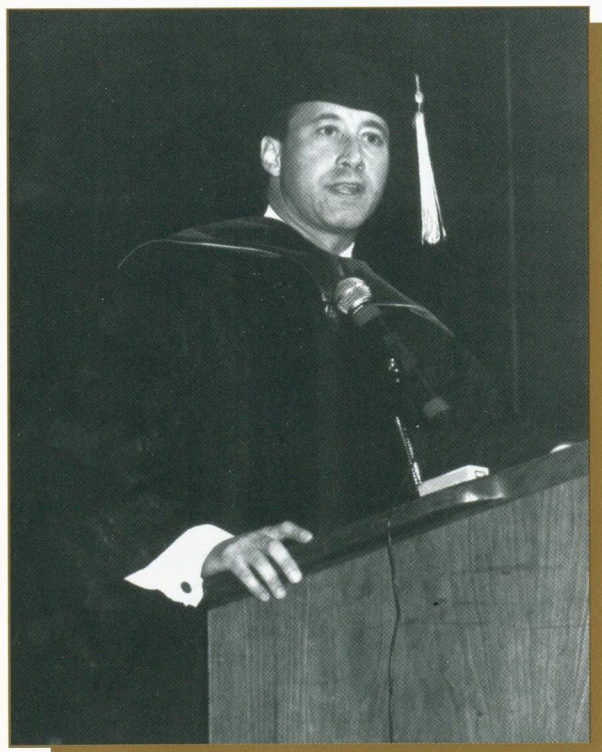
New Graduates Urged to Win Back Public's Confidence

On Saturday, May 8, members of the class of '99 gathered with family and friends in Jesse Hall Auditorium to celebrate their transition from law students to law school graduates. After opening remarks, Dean Tim Heinsz introduced the 1999 commencement speaker, **Stephen L. Hill**, '86. Hill is a United States attorney for the Western District of Missouri.

Hill encouraged the 179 new graduates to view their legal professions as more than individual cases to be won at any cost. "We mistakenly think by winning every point, by turning every moment in a career into a confrontation, we are principled and therefore we are accomplishing great things. Nothing could be further from the truth." Instead, Hill advised the new graduates that "adherence to a core set of principles will present opportunities every day for great things from you."

He also reminded the graduates that as future attorneys they will help shape the future of the legal system. "It is your actions and work that you do that will decide how this nation will regard its legal system in the next century. The legal system must have those with enough confidence in themselves to know what is truly worth fighting for and to avoid the confrontation trap of the lazy and the unprincipled." In closing, Hill challenged the class of '99 to win back the public's confidence in the legal system "one moment at a time in your legal careers."

Professor James Devine served as hooding ceremony reader, and Professors William H. Henning and **David A. Fischer**, '68, served as hooders. Following the graduation ceremony, the MU Law School Foundation hosted a reception at the Law School honoring the graduates, their families and friends. ■



Commencement Speaker, Stephen L. Hill, '86.



Graduate Angela Lois Peterson and family.

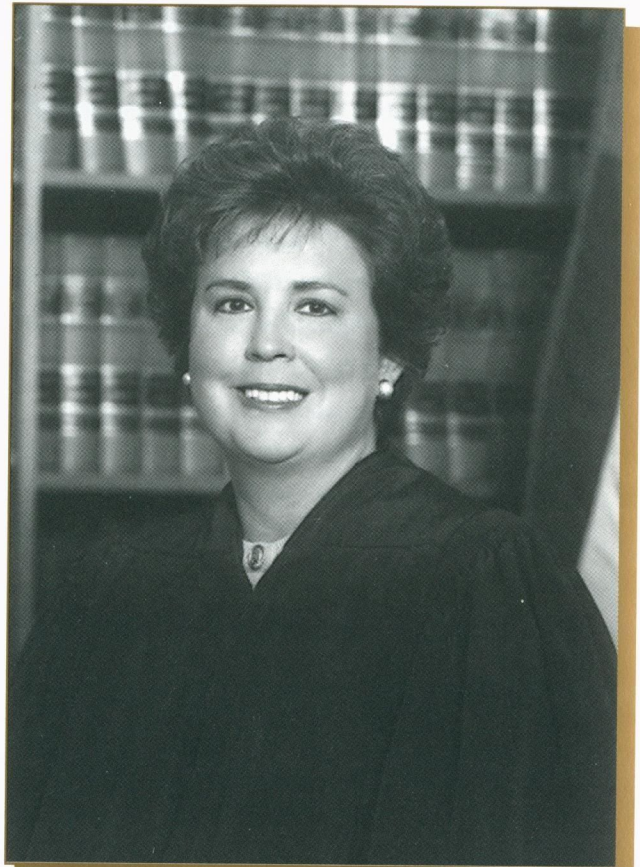
Mary Rhodes Russell Begins Term as Chief Judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District

The Hon. Mary Rhodes Russell, '83, was chosen by her classmates at Hannibal High School as most likely to succeed. It seems her classmates made a good choice. On July 1, at age 40, Russell began a one-year term as chief judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District.

Born and raised on a dairy farm outside Hannibal, Russell left home to attend Truman State University (formerly Northeast Missouri State University) in Kirksville on a full, four-year scholarship. She graduated in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in mass communications and a bachelor's degree in home economics communications.

Russell did not begin college with the idea that she would attend law school after graduation. "I had visions of doing consumer affairs reporting," she says. "I thought I would be a cross between Ralph Nader and Martha Stewart, exposing consumer fraud and product liability cases for newspapers and magazines." But two college friends, **Randa Rawlins**, '82, and **Jani Spurgeon**, '82, encouraged Russell to attend law school at MU. "My friends were very enthusiastic about law school. I had done internships during college in Washington, D.C., and at the state capital in Jefferson City, both of which piqued my interest in law and government." So Russell applied for admission to the MU School of Law and was accepted.

"I am so happy that I made the choice to attend law school, and especially law school at MU," she says. "I would recommend that anyone who wants to practice law in Missouri attend this Law School. It gives students the best preparation of any school in the state to be well-rounded attorneys in Missouri." Russell also believes that the contacts and friendships formed during law school are important. "The relationships that develop during law school with fellow classmates, professors, administrators and alumni are invaluable and provide continuous benefits throughout a person's career. There seems to be a particularly strong bond between graduates of this Law School."



*Hon. Mary Rhodes Russell, '83.
Photo courtesy of Westrich Photography.*

During law school, Russell had no future aspirations to be a judge. "The thought of being a judge seemed like an unattainable dream to me back then," she says. But after graduation, Russell clerked for a year at the Missouri Supreme Court. "I gained a really good perspective of the court system while clerking at the State Supreme Court," Russell says. "And I developed a great deal of admiration for the work of appellate court judges."

After her clerkship, Russell moved back to Hannibal where she was hired as an associate attorney by **Robert Clayton II**, '65. She credits Clayton for giving her the opportunity right out of law school to gain experience trying cases. "When you

work for a small firm, you generally don't spend much time as a second chair," she says. "Bob taught me how to try cases and let me jump right into the fire. You have to learn from your mistakes and go forward."

She also followed Clayton's example as a leader in many civic, bar and pro bono activities, local and statewide. "Both Bob and his wife, Nicky, were excellent role models as citizens, giving much back to the community," she says. "I wish every young lawyer could have that support, encouragement and friendship with their law partner." Because of her hard work, Russell was rewarded with a partnership after three years of practice.

Russell continued practicing at Clayton & Rhodes until 1995, when she was appointed to the Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District by **Gov. Mel Carnahan**, '59. Russell's name was one of three submitted to Carnahan by the Judicial Nominating Commission, and he chose her to fill the vacancy. She had not considered a judicial appointment until another mentor, the **Hon. James Reinhard**, '53, who retired from the Court of Appeals two years ago, suggested she apply for the 1995 vacancy. "Judge Reinhard has taught me much about how to be a good judge," she says.

As an appellate judge, Russell enjoys the opportunity to further develop the research, writing and analytical skills she first learned in law school. "In private practice, it seemed that I was always putting out fires or in court arguing motions or trying cases. There wasn't much time to reflect on legal theories or to do extensive research."

Russell also enjoys the responsibilities that accompany her position as a public official. "I am honored to make public appearances, give speeches, and mentor younger members of the bar," she says.

One of her goals this year is to demystify the court of appeals for the public. "The appellate court is an intermediate court, and we tend to have little contact with the general public. I would like to encourage more visitors to the court and to encourage members of the court to make more public appearances and presentations." With that goal in mind, a video and pamphlet on the court will be produced to aid the general public

in understanding the role of the appellate court and to aid members of the court with public presentations.

For Russell, cases involving issues of life or liberty are the most challenging. "The most difficult cases for me to resolve are criminal cases, child custody matters, detention for incapacitated persons, or any case where someone's freedom of movement or choice of lifestyle are at issue." But in spite of the challenges, Russell embraces her position in the judicial system and will continue working as a judge for as long as possible. "I have 30 years more to serve on the bench," she says.

Russell and her husband, Jim Russell, are active in alumni activities. Jim recently was named Outstanding Alumnus of the Year by the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources. Both Jefferson Club members, they became engaged at an MU vs. Illinois basketball game.

Russell also is active in the Rotary Club in Kirkwood, and is an enthusiastic Cardinals baseball fan. "We go to spring training every year, and now my office is only a block and a half from the stadium. It doesn't get any better than this for a Cardinals fan. A window view of the stadium would be nice, though," she laughs.

To any law student or young attorney interested in becoming a judge, Russell gives the following advice: "Be successful and satisfied in your practice first. Don't focus on the singular goal of becoming a judge. Become the best possible attorney you can be and the best possible advocate for your clients that you can be. Don't let your motives and energies be diverted away from your clients. Give back to your community and to those less fortunate and in need. Help law students and young attorneys with guidance and assistance as you have been helped. Make your community a better place. Become successful in your practice and become a good community citizen. Then you will be more prepared to take on the challenges and responsibilities of becoming a member of the judiciary if the opportunity arises."■

Sean McGinnis Begins Term as University of Missouri System Curator

Sean McGinnis, '84, of Springfield, Mo., has been appointed to a six-year term as a curator of the University of Missouri System. McGinnis was appointed by Gov. Mel Carnahan, '59, and will serve on the Resources and Planning Committee. McGinnis is a partner in the Springfield firm of Newberry, Haden, Cowherd, Bullock, Keck & McGinnis.

McGinnis has been active in University affairs since 1988 when he became a founding member of MU's Legislative Information Network Committee, a body that serves as a lobbying group for the University in the state legislature. He has been an executive committee member for the past 10 years, and served as vice chair from 1994 to 1998 and as chair from 1998 to 1999. McGinnis also served on the University's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee from 1994 to 1998, and on the University's Strategic Planning Committee from 1997 to 1998.

While serving as curator, McGinnis maintains an active civil trial practice, focusing in the areas of insurance defense, product liability and medical malpractice defense. "I am extremely fortunate to have as partners some of the most highly respected trial attorneys in this state," he says. "Often, they will cover for me and provide assistance when there are scheduling conflicts due to my work with the University. Fred Hall ('58 and former curator) and I were recently discussing how extremely difficult it would be to be a curator without understanding and generous partners. We both have been very fortunate in that regard."

In addition to his work with the University, McGinnis was named Missouri State Fair commissioner by Carnahan in 1996. He believes his work with the high-profile, state-affiliated organization was a factor in Carnahan's decision to appoint him to serve as a University System curator. "When I began work as commissioner, the fair was deeply in debt and had an uncertain future," McGinnis says. "But the fair board worked closely with the state legislature and the executive branch to solve many of the organization's financial problems, and we now have one of the most efficiently operated state fairs in the Midwest."

As curator, McGinnis believes the greatest challenge facing the University is to maintain its high standard of quality, without overtaxing students with large tuition

increases. "It's a tremendous challenge to meet the needs of the University and not deny access to qualified and deserving students," he says.

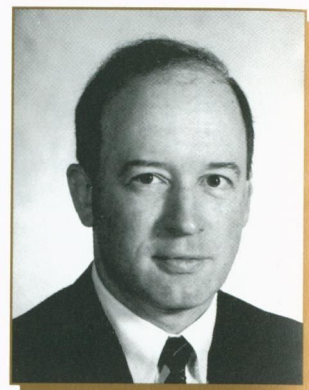
McGinnis believes that this challenge will become more acute in the coming years.

"Gov. Carnahan and the legislature have been as committed to the University and higher education as any administration in the history of this state, in

my opinion. But even with this commitment and our strong economy, we are just getting by. We have to be prepared for an economic downturn or change in attitude in Jefferson City that could affect our financial picture, and ultimately, the health and quality of the University." However, McGinnis is optimistic about the University's future, and hopes that an aggressive focus on federal funding will prove beneficial. "We will be more aggressive in the future about competing for federal funds, particularly in the area of research, and I am confident that we will be successful because of the quality of our administration and faculty on all four campuses."

McGinnis also wants to make sure that the University effectively deals with the rapid changes and advances in technology. He believes it likely that the current status of higher learning could change drastically in the future. "There most likely will be more and more long distance learning," he says. "The campus setting may become less of a focus for many students, and we must be pro-active to make sure that our University is not left behind in the technology explosion."

While McGinnis is confident that the board will make positive contributions to the University during his term as curator, he pointedly gives credit to prior curators for the long-term planning done over the past several years. "The curators made hard and painful decisions, including the raising of tuition," he says. "But we now know that as a result of those tough decisions, the University is recognized as one of the preeminent land grant institutions in the country." ■



Sean McGinnis '84.

Women's Law Association Sponsors Mentor Program

Last year, the Women's Law Association (WLA), with the assistance of Professor Tracey George and Gerald Beechum, director of the Law School's Office of Career Services, formed the WLA Mentor Program. The program was the brainchild of **Melissa Thomas**, '99. George and Beechum serve as advisers.

Thomas formed the idea for the program while working with George on a research project. "It was a cooperative effort between the WLA, Professor George and Gerald Beechum in Career Services," Thomas says. "We were allowed full access to the resources available in the Career Services Office, which made it possible to coordinate communications between students, faculty and alumnae. It really was a joint effort."

The goal of the mentor program is to provide first- and second-year female law students the opportunity to spend a day on the job with female attorneys. "Female students need mentors to help them prepare for the practice of law," George says. "And this program will provide female students with the opportunity to network with female attorneys who understand and have experienced first-hand the challenges facing women in the legal profession." Adds Beechum, "I hope that more and more alumnae will take advantage of the opportunity to volunteer for this program and contribute to the futures of women law students. Good mentors can be worth their weight in gold."

The program debuted during spring break '99. Eighteen female students were matched with female attorneys. The matching process was done by comparing the

results of questionnaires sent to female students and female MU School of Law graduates. Students were asked to choose their areas of professional interest, what kinds of issues they would like to discuss with their mentors, what types of practices they wished to observe, and what geographical areas best suited their needs. Attorneys were asked to provide details about their practices, what issues they believed female law students should explore, and their availability to participate in the program.

The **Hon. Mary Rhodes Russell**, '83, chief judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District, served as a mentor during spring break '99 and recommends the program to students and alumnae. "The mentor program is a great idea. It allows mentors to stay involved with the Law School, and it gives female students the opportunity to connect with women who can provide career guidance and assurance that the problems and concerns female law students have are normal and not at all unusual. It's a win/win program, and I'm looking forward to participating again next year."

The WLA's goal is to make this an annual spring event. If you would like information on how to become a mentor, please contact the Law School's Career Services Office. The address is 103 Hulston Hall, Columbia, MO 65211; the phone number is (573) 882-6444; the fax number is (573) 882-9625; and the e-mail address is umclawcareers@missouri.edu. ■

Claire McCaskill Elected Missouri State Auditor

Claire McCaskill, '78, grew up in a household where public service was valued and encouraged. Her mother was the first woman elected to the Columbia City Council, and her father served as insurance commissioner for the state of Missouri. The example of her parents has followed McCaskill throughout her professional life, culminating in her election in November 1998 as Missouri state auditor.

She is originally from Houston, Mo., but her family moved to Columbia when McCaskill was in the fourth grade, and she completed the balance of her education, including college and law school, in Columbia.

McCaskill's aptitude for analytical thinking and communication was first recognized by one of her eighth grade teachers at West Junior High School in Columbia.

"There were no lawyers in my family so that was not a profession with which I was familiar," McCaskill says. "But my English teacher commented to me that I could argue both sides of an issue very well and that I should consider being an attorney in the future."

The idea of running for public office first occurred to McCaskill while she was still in college. She applied for entry and was accepted into the prestigious Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Professor David Leuthold of MU's political science department, wrote a letter of recommendation for McCaskill, saying that he had "no doubt that Claire would hold elective office." For the first time, she seriously considered running for public office.

Her decision to stay in Missouri to attend law school was strategic. "I knew that if I wanted to run for public office in Missouri, I should attend law school at MU and develop contacts with attorneys throughout the state." McCaskill says that the strategy paid off because she depended on the contacts she developed during law school to help win her first statewide election last year. "I rang the bell and they responded," she says.

After graduating from law school, McCaskill clerked for one year for the Missouri Court of Appeals. She then set up

interviews with the Jackson County prosecutor's office and the public defender's office. "I knew that I wanted to get in front of a jury as soon as possible," she says. "And I knew that the fastest way for a young attorney to become involved in trial work in front of a jury was as a prosecutor or a public defender." She interviewed with the prosecutor's office first and was offered a job as an assistant prosecutor on the spot. She accepted and never made it to her interview at the public defender's office. When she was hired, McCaskill was one of only two women working in the Jackson County prosecutor's office. Later, she was the only woman. McCaskill was assigned to work arson

cases, an area in which she specialized for four years. She was later promoted to trial team leader, and became responsible for training other assistant prosecutors.

In 1982, McCaskill ran for the Missouri General Assembly and was elected to represent the 42nd District in Kansas City. She served three terms in the Missouri House of Representatives and practiced law with a private firm, working primarily on insurance defense work related to fire and fraud. McCaskill says that the most satisfying part of her three terms in the Missouri House was the impact

her contributions had on Missouri's criminal justice system. She was the only woman attorney in the Missouri House at that time, and one of only a few attorneys with prosecutorial experience. "Traditionally, women representatives seem to focus on children's issues and issues of general health and welfare," McCaskill says. "But I took a prominent role in sponsoring, drafting and handling on the floor major pieces of legislation that affected Missouri's criminal justice system."

In 1988, declining to run for re-election, McCaskill returned to Kansas City and opened a law firm with a former colleague in the prosecutor's office. She focused on private practice until 1992 when she ran for and won the position of prosecuting attorney of Jackson County. As prosecuting attorney, she supervised a staff of 230 people, including 75 lawyers. The administrative aspect of her new position limited her trial work, but she found the administrative work to be very rewarding, par-



*Missouri State Auditor,
Claire McCaskill, '78.*

ticularly the oversight of programs funded by the Jackson County drug tax. The tax created funding of \$16 million per year to institute a variety of initiatives through the family court involving drug treatment and drug-prevention programs. "Through the drug tax, we had resources to do research and development into what programs work for drug-involved people to help them get free from their addiction," she says.

One program of which McCaskill is particularly proud is the drug court set up in Jackson County in 1993. It was one of the first drug courts in the country and has been a model for the treatment of nonviolent drug offenders. There are now dozens of drug courts in Missouri either in operation or in the planning stages. "Drug courts provide more than treatment and counseling," McCaskill says. "The program involves close contact between the defendant and the judge within the confines of the prosecutorial system. It is a judicially centered treatment program, and the defendant regularly comes back to see the judge. The judge takes on a very parental role with the defendant." McCaskill says that the Jackson County Drug Court has graduated more than 500 people, and only a handful have been rearrested. In 1993, she co-founded the National Association of Drug Court Professionals. The association has grown from 18 people to more than 3,500, and she was asked to travel to England to assist in developing the program there.

As Missouri state auditor, McCaskill is responsible for the financial and performance audits of all state agencies, all institutions that receive state funding and all third- and fourth-class counties. It is her responsibility to see that all state money is spent appropriately, efficiently and effectively. "Basically, I make sure the money is in the right drawer and isn't going down a rat hole," she laughs. "This job is similar in some ways to my job as Jackson County prosecutor. Just as I tried to improve the criminal justice programs for the county, such as programs involving domestic violence, child support and drug abuse, I now have the discretion to look for ways to improve the efficiency and performance of a wider array of state programs and agencies. This is a wonderful opportunity to do the best kind of public service work, which is to make government work better and more efficiently for the people who are paying for it."

She credits several of her MU School of Law professors for their help in giving her the skills she has needed over the years to be a successful attorney and public servant. "Professor Elwood Thomas became a good friend and encouraged me in my career. His support and encouragement meant a great deal

to me because of the tremendous amount of respect I had for him. Professor Ed Hunvald made criminal law come alive for me. It was my favorite course in law school and helped steer me in the direction of the prosecutor's office. Professor William Fratcher taught me enough to know to avoid estates and trusts for the rest of my career," she laughs. "Professor Fred Davis could be hard on students, but he was good at forcing us to think clearly and analytically on our feet. The type of instruction I received during my years at the Law School, and the expertise with which it was dispensed, really added to the skills I needed to pursue my career choices."

The single parent of three children, ages 11, 10 and 7, McCaskill says that her well-honed organizational skills help keep her focused on both her professional and personal obligations. "I have a high level of energy, and I can operate on very little sleep," she says. "I keep a calendar to keep track of my personal and professional appointments. Basically, I am happiest when I am very busy." She also depends on modern technology to help keep her schedule straight and to get work done both at the office and at home. "I depend on a little palm computer which stores all of my appointments, phone numbers and addresses. And I have a desktop computer at home and at work, in addition to a laptop I take on the road. I can get a lot of work done after the kids are in bed. Through technology, I can be in constant communication with my office." McCaskill is a firm believer in efficiency in state government, so she tries to demonstrate efficiency herself.

McCaskill's children are part of what drives her desire to effect positive change through public service. "My children give me a sense of urgency to make things better," she says. "They provide balance and perspective to my work, and I don't think I could do this job as well without them." And what is her next step? "I would like to be governor of Missouri some day," she says. "My role as state auditor is a wonderful training ground for the governorship. No other job provides more experience in learning state government than this one." McCaskill has no set time line for running for governor, and she is committed to her current position as state auditor. "I'm very flexible and patient," she says. "Timing and opportunity are very important factors when running for state government, and I'll be ready when the time comes." ■

Jerry Venters Joins Judiciary

The Hon. Jerry W. Venters, '76, was formally sworn in as bankruptcy judge for the United States Bankruptcy Court, Western District of Missouri on Feb. 26 for a term of 14 years. His appointment was effective Feb. 1. He replaced **Judge Karen M. See**, '78. Chief Judge D. Brook Bartlett, of the U.S. District Court, Western District of Missouri, administered the oath.

Venters, who grew up in Cave Springs, Ark., began his career as a journalist. In high school, he was interested in both law and journalism, but chose to pursue journalism first. "I liked to write, and I was the sports editor for my high school paper and the county weekly paper," he says. "The editor of the county paper encouraged me to pursue journalism, and I didn't know any lawyers. Plus, I had a math teacher whose son attended MU and he boasted that the school's journalism program was one of the best in the country, so I went to Columbia to attend college."

After graduating from the MU School of Journalism in 1965, Venters moved to St. Louis to become a general assignment reporter for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. In 1971, the paper made him bureau chief in Jefferson City where he covered state government and politics. "The mid-60s to early-70s was a very interesting time to be a journalist," Venters says. "There was a great deal of social and political change occurring at that time."

His interest in law was again piqued after he moved to Jefferson City and was exposed to lawyers and the legislature in action. Two years later, he entered the MU School

of Law. Venters was married at the time and had one child, but his first wife, who passed away in 1988, and her mother encouraged him to "go for it." Of the students in his class who graduated, he was the oldest.

While in law school, he worked as the public information officer for the Missouri Supreme Court. He was the

first to write summaries on the court's opinions for the media. Later, the summaries were provided to judges and prosecuting attorneys. Eventually, summaries of appellate court decisions were included. He also wrote speeches for the Chief Justice, **Robert T. Donnelly**, '49.

After his graduation from law school, Venters joined the Jefferson City firm of Barry, Neff & Gallagher. He became a partner in the firm in 1977. Venters left the firm in 1980 to start a new firm, Bartlett & Venters, with **Alex Bartlett**, '61. Bartlett left the firm in 1987, and in 1988 Venters established with his partners, **Jack Pletz**,

'76, and **John Reed**, '80, the Jefferson City firm of Venters, Pletz & Reed (now Pletz and Reed).

Until 1983, Venters did not focus his practice on bankruptcy. He had some familiarity with bankruptcy law because his firm handled a variety of legal issues for clients, including some collection/debtor and domestic relations cases, which tend to go hand in hand with bankruptcy cases. But in 1983, Venters took a Chapter 11 bankruptcy case for a woman with a real estate business at the Lake of the Ozarks, and this case changed the course of his career. His client was several million dollars in debt and had many creditors. As a result, quite a few attorneys regularly attend-



Hon. Jerry W. Venters, '76.

ed the proceedings, and Venters gradually achieved a degree of notoriety among the creditor/bankruptcy bar in central Missouri. He began getting referrals, especially for Chapter 11 work, and was involved in most major Chapter 11 cases in mid-Missouri in the 1990s.

As Venters gained experience with bankruptcy cases, he began to consider the possibility of a future as a bankruptcy judge. He believed it would be the perfect blend of conducting trials and writing opinions. Bankruptcy judges write more opinions than most trial court judges, and bankruptcy opinions are published in a Bankruptcy Reporter and carry some precedential value. After 22 years in private practice, he was ready for new challenges and the timing was perfect. Although he misses the client contact and problem solving that accompanied his private practice, Venters says he does not miss the pressure of wrestling with billable hours and collecting bills.

He was appointed to the bench by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. The process is merit based and involves a 25- to 30-page application. The merit selection panel was composed of District Court and Circuit Court judges. Venters was first interviewed in October 1998 and made the final cut of two. The next week he flew to St. Paul, Minn., for the final interview. The next day he was notified that he had been selected to fill the vacancy. The next step involved an FBI security clearance investigation. The investigation was completed in early January, and the Eighth Circuit formally approved his appointment.

Venters believes that the education he received at the MU School of Law gave him the skills he needed to be successful in private practice and as a judge. "I received a very solid legal education at the Law School," he says. "My education prepared me well for practicing law in Missouri and it enabled me to jump into private practice right from day one."

To relax, Venters plays golf. "It is my outside pas-

sion," he says. "I play every opportunity I get." He seldom gets the chance to go on vacation, but when he does, he and his wife, Cassy Venters, travel to destinations such as Mexico and Europe. He is a past president of the Jefferson City West Rotary Club and plans to continue an active involvement in Rotary International. "Rotary is a great organization," he says. "Not only does it work in public service for the local community, but it also is an international organization that participates in public service programs around the world." Recently, the Club participated with the United Nations and other international groups in a campaign to eradicate polio worldwide. "Public service, both local and international, helps me keep in mind that we live in a big world," Venters says. "I am reminded that there is a great need for people, no matter how busy, to devote time and resources to worthwhile projects, both at home and abroad."■

Melodie Powell Assumes Leadership of MU Alumni Association

On July 1, **Melodie Powell**, '81, began a one-year term as president of the MU Alumni Association. Her work with the association dates back to her undergraduate years at MU when she was a member of the Alumni Association Student Board. Born and raised in Sikeston, Mo., Powell earned her bachelor's and law degrees from MU.

Powell continued to contribute to the association after completing law school. She moved to Jefferson City where she became active in the Cole County Chapter, ultimately serving two years as the group's president, and as a district director on the national Board of Directors. After moving to Kansas City in 1990, she became involved in the Kansas City Chapter and was later asked to serve on the Rules Committee of the national board. In 1996, she

became vice president of the MU Alumni Association. She then moved into the position of president-elect, which culminated in her election as president.

During her year as president, Powell will continue the long-range planning work begun by her predecessor, Mark Miller. This past year, she served as chair of the Long-Range Planning Committee. "We've developed a value-based mission statement including six guideposts to excellence," Powell says. "The six guideposts represent the historic six Columns associated with the University." Two personal goals Powell would like to pursue as president include highlighting to alumni the value of a lifelong relationship with the alumni association. "I want to encourage all alumni to develop and nurture, over the course of their lifetimes, the loyalty, pride and traditions that go along



MU Alumni Association President, Melodie Powell, '81, confronts Baby Jayhawk at the wedding reception of alumna Susan Decker Green, '90, and husband, KU enthusiast Mike Green.

with being alumni of this University.” Powell’s second goal involves looking closely at diversity issues within the association, particularly in relation to programs and services designed for members. “Not only do we want to consider ethnicity and gender when reviewing our programs, but we also plan to consider family composition, age and lifestyle demographics, such as marital status, alumni with and without children, older alumni, and alumni living with disabilities.” In addition, Powell wants to educate alumni as to the “big picture” and the overall goals and purposes of the association. “The alumni association supports and furthers the best interests of Missouri’s flagship university,” she says. “Alumni benefit from membership, through communication with each other and through the programs and activities offered by the association at the local level.”

Powell will remain busy with her private practice in addition to her responsibilities as president of the MU Alumni Association. She is a shareholder in the Kansas City firm of Niewald, Waldeck & Brown, and her primary areas of legal expertise are in workers’ compensation and state tax both at the trial and appellate levels. Powell and her husband, Jerry Short, an assistant U.S. attorney for the Western District of Missouri, enjoy traveling and are avid

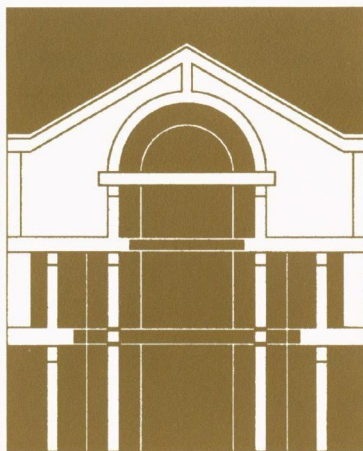


Melodie A. Powell, '81

she and Short prepare, to various charitable auctions in the Kansas City area. She also plans to remain active in the Junior League of Kansas City, a women’s organization which trains volunteers to serve the community. ■

golfers. “We play at least once a week, and sometimes twice on the weekends between the end of basketball season and the beginning of football season.”

Enthusiastic Tigers fans, Powell and Short attend virtually all home football and basketball games. Powell loves to cook and donates gourmet meals, which



Developments

by Janie Ausburn Harmon, Director of Development

The School of Law ended an exceptional private funding year on June 30 due to support from our loyal alumni and friends. This year was one of our top years ever for private gifts with more than \$1.4 million, bringing our Law School endowment total to more than \$21 million.

On page 42 you will find our Honor Roll of Contributors listing all contributors during the year ending June 30. Please take special note of class participation showing the percentage of alumni who supported the School during the year. I salute the classes of **1933, 1946, 1951, 1952, 1958 and 1959**, all with exemplary participation. The class with the highest participation rate is the Class of **1959 with 52 percent!**

Total participation for the Law School last year was 14 percent, with our goal this year set at 20 percent. For all law schools reporting in the Association of American Law Schools Section on Institutional Advancement Directory, I find 16 schools with greater than 30 percent participation. The leader is Yale, with more than 47 percent participation. Closer to home, Washington University reports 22 percent, University of Illinois reports 20 percent, University of Oklahoma reports 17 percent, and Universities of Kansas and Nebraska each report 15 percent participation. With your help we can reach our goal to achieve a higher percent than our neighbors! Please consider a gift to your Law School when you receive a letter from Dean Heinsz.

One reason for this year's exceptionally high private funding total was the passing of four friends who left testamentary gifts to the School.

John C. Baumann, '29, left a substantial testamentary gift to the School of Law to be utilized at the dean's discretion. Dean Heinsz chose to designate Mr. Baumann's gift to support the law library.

Sarah P. Eckhardt, who was former Dean Willard Eckhardt's wife, passed away in August 1998 and left a bequest for the Willard and Sarah P. Eckhardt Law Student Fellowship Fund. Mrs. Eckhardt leaves a powerful legacy for which she and her husband will be remembered.



Janie Ausburn Harmon

Richard Farrington, '35, honored the Law School with his bequest to create The Farrington Scholarship Fund in the name of Judge John S. Farrington, Charles M. Farrington, who graduated in '32, and Richard Farrington.

Frances A. Hecker, left a bequest to honor her late husband and to support the Morrison Hecker Scholarship Fund.

Planned giving is an important source of support to the MU School of Law. If you are considering leaving a portion of your estate to the Law School, we will provide you with assistance in designating any testamentary gifts.

New endowed funds created by alumni enhance the quality of our programs as well.

James D. Ellis, '68, established the James D. Ellis Lawyer in Residence Fund to provide funds for our annual program where a leader in the legal profession speaks to classes and visits with students and faculty.

Chad Troutwine, '96, recently honored his parents by establishing a scholarship fund in their names, Cecil and Carol Troutwine.

If you have questions regarding either making a gift to the Law School or a gift you have already made, please contact me at 232 Hulston Hall, Columbia, MO 65211, or call 573-882-3052, or electronically: harmonj@missouri.edu. ■

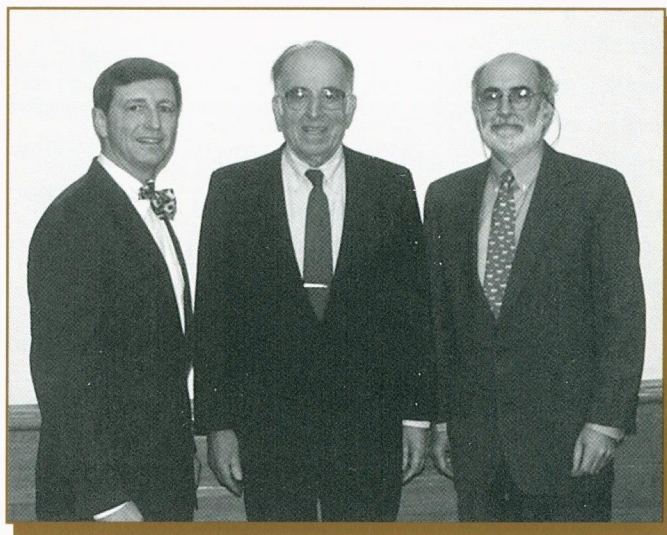
Harvard Law School's Frank Sander Lectures on the Future of ADR

*By Leonard L. Riskin, Leedy Professor of Law and Director-Center
for the Study of Dispute Resolution*

In April, Professor Frank E.A. Sander delivered the Earl F. Nelson Lecture on "The Future of ADR." Sander, one of the most influential figures in the dispute resolution field, has taught at Harvard Law School—where he is associate dean, Bussey Professor and director of the Program on Dispute Resolution—since 1959. He developed the concept of the comprehensive justice center (or "multi-door court house"), served as chair of the ABA Standing Committee on Dispute Resolution and has received numerous awards for his work in dispute resolution. An audience of about 300 law students, faculty, judges and lawyers attended the lecture. He also spoke at an evening dinner for members of the MU Law Society—mainly graduates who have made substantial contributions to the Law School.

In looking at the past and future of ADR, Sander said that, "On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, I think we've made amazing progress. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, I think it's more like a grain of sand on the beach and the other sand is the adversary system." He then reported signs that the glass is "half full," including recent federal legislation requiring each federal district court to establish an ADR program; the increasing use of ADR clauses in contracts; and the growth and stability in community mediation services.

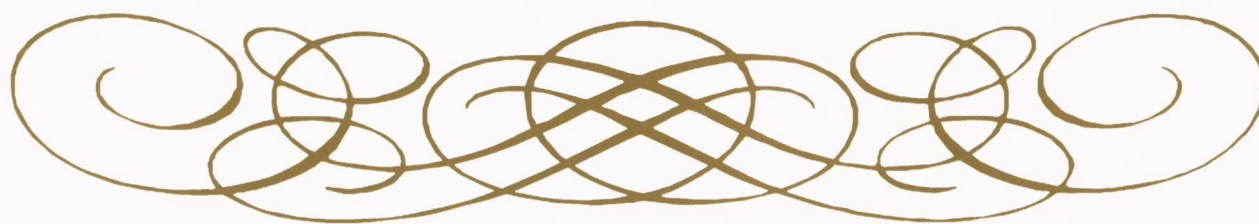
He also reviewed several periods in the development of ADR in the U.S., and then noted some obstacles to institutionalization of ADR, including ignorance of ADR processes; the absence of comprehensive justice centers; the assumption that courts are the best place to resolve disputes; and lawyers' fears of losing control and their economic incentives for staying with litigation. He expressed concern about the "un-mediation-like debate" about the facilitative-evaluative dimension in mediation.



From left, Dean Tim Heinsz, Professor Frank Sander of Harvard Law School, and Leonard Riskin, Director - Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution, following the 1999 Nelson Lecture.

Sander also mentioned some promising developments for the future. He singled out the increasing recognition that a lawyer should have a duty to apprise clients of ADR options; and the growth of mandatory dispute resolution programs. He closed by emphasizing the importance of educating law students and lawyers about ADR and lauded the MU Law School's efforts in that direction.

Sander's lecture will be the focus of a spring 2000 symposium in the *Journal of Dispute Resolution*, a student-edited publication of the Center. ■



The Continuing Legal Education Office would like to thank the following volunteer judges, attorneys and other professionals who contributed their time and expertise in serving as CLE instructors during the 1998-1999 season. Our office could not exist without their support and hard work.

Mark E. Allen
Mark G. Arnold
Cynthia A. Barchet
Honorable Duane Benton
Scott Blakesley
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George Klenovich
Roger P. Krumm
Timothy Clay Kulp
Steve Lambson
Robert L. Langdon
Honorable Steve Leben
James H. Levin
Thomas G. Lewin
Elizabeth K. Magee
Lynn M. Malley
Richard E. McLeod
Charles H. Meyer

Robert W. Miller
Commissioner Sara J. Miller
Cary J. Mogerman
Richard W. Morefield, Jr.
Michael D. Mulligan
Jay A. Nathanson
John Newsham
Rosalie Wacker O'Brien
Dennis Owens
Phillip B. Price, Sr.
Professor Leonard L. Riskin
Lori R. Schultz
Hugh Scott, III
Cindy Shearrer
Richard H. Siemsen
Ron Smull
Daniel R. Sokol
Margaret S. Spencer
Gary Stamper
Patrick Stark
Robert E. Temmerman, Jr.
Laurence R. Tucker
Michael A. Turken
E. Turner
Carl M. Ward
Flem K. Whited, III
Professor Barbara "Bobbi" McAdoo
James D. Worthington
Michael C. McIntosh
James H. Young

Tracey George Receives MU Education Award

Professor Tracey George has been recognized for outstanding contributions to student learning with a 1999 MU Excellence in Education Award. Dean Tim Heinsz nominated George for the award.

"Professor George is a worthy recipient of this award," Dean Heinsz says. "She works very hard to teach her students, not only the principles of law, but also the values of the legal profession. She has the respect of her students and her colleagues."

"It is nice to be recognized for my work with students in and out of the classroom, and it was an honor simply to be nominated by the Dean," George says.

Currently, George's scholarship interest involves what factors motivate individual judges and panels of judges to make the decisions they do. She studies judicial behavior using empirical research methods used in the disciplines of political science and economics. The process involves developing a question and then constructing a model in order to provide possible answers to the question. For example, George may ask the question: "Why do judges make decisions in favor of criminal defendants?" She then will construct possible answers, such as the law dictates the result, or the judge or panel has an ideological bent in favor of defendants or against prosecutors. She then builds a data set of coded cases to test her hypotheses.



Professor Tracey George and Dean Tim Heinsz celebrate George's Excellence in Education Award.

The results of George's research have been published in law review articles and political science journals. George also regularly participates in academic conferences where she presents her research as works in progress. Most recently, she was the session organizer and a presenter on the subject of "The Social Scientific Study of Judicial Behavior" at the 1999 Law and Society Annual Meeting in Chicago.

George teaches Contracts I and II, Modern Payment Systems, Trial Practice and a seminar titled Law and Social Sciences. The seminar gives George the opportunity to pass on to students her love of research and fascination with the judicial system. Students in the seminar complete several research projects using the empirical methods George uses in her research. The seminar is open to law students and will be cross-listed with other degree programs. "The cross listing provides a rich opportunity to work with law students as well as students training in other disciplines, and it is the perfect blend of research and teaching in one setting," she says. George also serves as an adjunct assistant professor of political science.

In addition to teaching and research projects, George is active with several student groups. She serves as a faculty adviser to the Women's Law Association and to the Lambda Legal Society, a student group that focuses on issues involving gay and lesbian students. George also is a member of the doctoral faculty where she directs students working on dissertations in the area of judicial process. She stresses that her role with the student groups is as an adviser only and that the students themselves are very self-motivated to achieve their goals. "I give advice and support, but these are very self-sufficient groups of students, and in their own right they are very capable, dynamic and accomplished people."

During the winter 2000 semester, George will be a visiting professor at George Mason University in Arlington, Va., where she will teach and conduct research in the areas of public choice and economic theory. ■

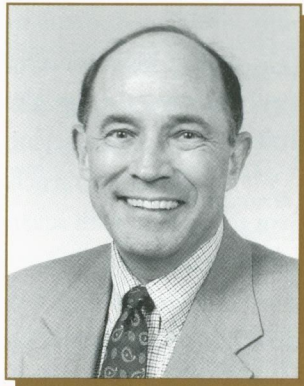
MU School of Law Welcomes Returning and New Faculty

The Law School welcomes two returning and five new faculty members this fall. Dale Whitman and David English return as full-time members of the faculty. Whitman most recently taught at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and English at Santa Clara University in Santa Clara, Calif. Last year, Whitman and English were visiting professors at the Law School. Jean Sternlight and Sylvia Lazos join the Law School from Florida State University in Tallahassee. Greg Scot, Maria Pabon Lopez and Art Hinshaw join the faculty as lecturers in the Legal Research & Writing program.

Returning Faculty

"My wife and I love the people here; this is a wonderful community, a wonderful Law School, and we feel very much at home here," says **Dale Whitman** about his decision to return to the MU School of Law as a full-time faculty member. Whitman returns to MU as the James Campbell Professor of Law and will teach Property I and II, Real Estate Finance and Land Use Planning. Whitman was dean of the MU School of Law from 1982 to 1988, and had taught since 1991 at the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Whitman also is the reporter for the Uniform Foreclosure by Power of Sale Act. "In more than 20 states, the only way to foreclose a mortgage is through a slow and expensive judicial proceeding," he says. "The Uniform Foreclosure by Power of Sale Act sets up procedures whereby no judicial proceeding is necessary." Whitman hopes the law will attract inter-



Dale Whitman

est in those states that still use judicial proceedings in foreclosures. He says the law will make the process of mortgage foreclosures easier and less expensive. The first drafting committee meeting was held in April and the committee met again in September. Whitman estimates the committee will present a completed draft of the Act to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws in two years.

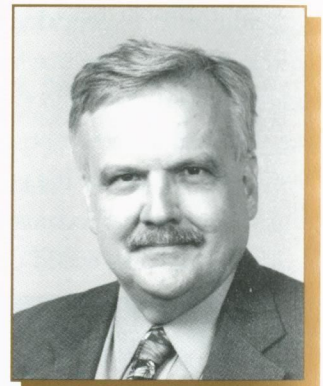
Whitman continues to pilot his Cessna Cardinal, and has been appointed to the Columbia Regional Airport Advisory Board. The board gives advice to airport management and city administrators on how to best manage the airport and its resources, including advice on advertising and promoting the airport, allocating budget resources, and planning for the use of the land around the airport.

David English returns to the MU School of Law as the William Franklin Fratcher Professor of Law. During the fall semester, English is teaching Estates and Trusts and Estate and Gift Tax. During the winter semester, he will teach seminars in Will and Trust Drafting and Estate Planning. English, whenever possible, uses a hands-on

approach to teaching and emphasizing the skills required in actual law practice. His particular interest is in drafting.

English also continues to serve as reporter for the Uniform Trust Act and as executive director of the Joint Editorial Board for Uniform Probate Code. The Trust Act is scheduled to be presented to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws for final approval next July.

English was motivated to accept a full-time faculty



David English

position at the Law School for several reasons. "The opportunity to teach at a major research university was very appealing," he says. "Plus, this Law School offers smaller class sizes compared to many other law schools, and an attractive student/faculty ratio." He also considers the faculty and facilities to be first-rate. "And Columbia is a very pleasant place to live," he adds. "There is no traffic and I really enjoy living close to campus."

English's wife, Noel English, is working in the MU Office of Minority Affairs and Faculty Development. She formerly was the director of affirmative action at the University of South Dakota. Like her husband, Noel English is a graduate of Northwestern University School of Law. The English's daughter, Rachel, attends West Junior High School and is an avid soccer player.

New Faculty

Jean R. Sternlight

grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. and earned a bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College near Philadelphia. She majored in economics and graduated with high honors. Before entering Harvard Law School, from which she graduated *cum laude*, Sternlight worked for one year at the New York City Office of Municipal Labor

Relations. While at Harvard, she served as editor-in-chief and book review editor of the *Harvard Civil Rights - Civil Liberties Law Review*, and as research assistant to Professor John Hart Ely, a nationally recognized expert in constitutional law.

As a teen-ager, Sternlight considered the pursuit of several professions. "I didn't know for sure exactly what I wanted to do," she says. "But I knew that I was interested in government service, journalism or law." Growing up in New York, she witnessed the negative and sometimes tragic

effects of social problems such as poverty and discrimination and ultimately decided that a law school education would afford her the greatest opportunity to work for the public interest. "I really wanted to help people and to tackle social problems, which is why I became involved with the *Harvard Civil Rights - Civil Liberties Law Review*."

After graduating from law school, Sternlight served a one-year term as a law clerk for the Hon. Marilyn Hall Patel of the United States District Court, Northern District of California. Following her year with Judge Patel, she worked for five years as an associate with the Philadelphia firm of Samuel & Ballard. In 1990, she was named vice president and a member of the firm. Her practice primarily focused on plaintiff-side employment law and general civil litigation.

Sternlight's aptitude and talent for law teaching was recognized by some of her professors at Harvard. "I guess I tossed back some interesting answers to the traditional hypotheticals, because some of my professors suggested that I consider law teaching as a profession," she says. "I was interested in the idea of teaching, but I put it out of my mind for the short term after graduation. I wanted to be a practicing lawyer for a while before teaching law."

In 1992, Sternlight decided it was time to leave private practice for academia and joined the Florida State University College of Law as an assistant professor. She was named associate professor in 1997. "I finally decided to go into teaching, not only because I thought I would enjoy the classroom and scholarship opportunities, but also because I saw the limitations of the litigation process," she says. "It became more and more frustrating for me to tell people that I couldn't take their case, because even though they might have a valid legal case, they often could not afford the economic or personal cost of litigation." As an example, Sternlight remembers a case she litigated a few years ago in Philadelphia. "There was a little girl who wanted to play Little League baseball, but girls were not allowed on the boys' Little League teams. She ultimately won the right to play on the team, but was isolated from her teammates." That isolation is apparent when viewing an infor-



Jean Sternlight

mal team picture taken the night of the girl's first game. The little girl is seated alone with clusters of teammates seated nearby. "I sometimes show my Civil Procedure classes this picture to introduce them to the concept that clients who win legal arguments sometimes pay a high personal price."

At Florida State, Sternlight taught Civil Procedure, Alternative Dispute Resolution, International Arbitration, International Litigation, Family Law, AIDS and the Law and Pretrial Litigation. Beginning in 1994, she also served as director of education and research at the Florida Dispute Resolution Center.

Sternlight's frustration with the limitations of litigation directly ties into her interest in alternative dispute resolution (ADR). "There was no great emphasis placed on ADR when I was practicing in Philadelphia, but I recognized that some cases would be better served in ADR than in litigation." Her philosophy is that ADR and litigation are not diametrically opposed, but that each is a tool to be used in conjunction with the other. "Depending on the case, it sometimes makes sense to use both tools together." With that philosophy in mind, it makes sense that this year she is teaching Pretrial Litigation in the JD program and Dispute Resolution Processes I in the Law School's new LL.M. program. Next year, she also will teach Complex Litigation in the JD program. Sternlight also will conduct a seminar in the LL.M. program, which will be based on areas of student interest, and she will supervise LL.M. practicum students who will work with professors in regular law school classes to help utilize ADR concepts in various classes.

Sternlight has published numerous law review and bar journal articles on arbitration and mediation, as well as articles on AIDS and family law. She also has written a chapter for *AIDS and the Law* (Wiley, 3d ed. 1997) titled "Negligence and Intentional Torts." Sternlight is a nationally recognized expert on arbitration, and for the last several years, her primary scholarship focus has been on mandatory arbitration clauses used by employers and businesses to limit litigation options for employees and consumers.

"Courts have often upheld these clauses, but I argue that they are unconstitutional and should be considered contrary to public policy." She currently is working on an article on the topic of companies using arbitration clauses to limit consumer rights to bring class action suits. "I'm not opposed to arbitration in general, but I find the 'in advance' nature of the agreements in question to be problematic, particularly where they are imposed on unwitting consumers and employees." Slowly but surely, courts and policy makers are beginning to share Sternlight's view.

She is a frequent speaker and moderator at dispute resolution conferences, and has participated in conferences dealing with civil rights and legal issues involving HIV in the workplace, the Americans with Disabilities Act and employment discrimination. She also is involved in a project advising English-speaking Caribbean countries on the different methods of ADR and under what circumstances the different methods are best utilized. This past spring she traveled to Jamaica to meet with ADR experts from the United States, Barbados, Jamaica and Trinidad at the initial planning meeting. In July, she traveled to Barbados to lead a seminar designed to introduce ADR methods to lawyers, judges, court administrators and business interests in the region. Also in July, Sternlight traveled to New Orleans to speak about employment arbitration to the National Employment Lawyers' Association.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities, Sternlight has served as chair of the Florida Committee on Mediation and Domestic Violence and as a member of the Florida Supreme Court Committee on Mediation/Arbitration Training. She also has served as a member of the CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution Joint Initiative on Ethics of Lawyer Representatives in ADR, and as editor-at-large of the *World Arbitration and Mediation Report*. She was a 1997-98 recipient of the John Minor Wisdom Award for Academic Excellence in Legal Scholarship and a 1995-96 recipient of the Florida State University Teaching Incentive Program Award.

Sternlight describes herself as an avid athlete and

enjoys biking, racquetball, hiking and softball. Several years ago, she won her age division in the Liberty to Liberty Biathlon, a Fourth of July event that begins in Liberty State Park in New York City and ends at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. Participants run and bike approximately 120 miles.

The reputation of the Law School's Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution first attracted Sternlight to the school, and after completing the interview process, she was certain that she and the center would be a good fit. "This is a top-rated ADR program with a stellar faculty," she says. "I am incredibly excited at the prospect of a future writing and teaching here." And the reputation of the Law School as a whole also appealed to her. "I was attracted by the entire school's reputation and was really sold on the school after meeting other faculty members. This is a talented, collegial faculty that is truly concerned for the welfare of students and devoted to teaching students to be good lawyers."

Born in South America, **Sylvia R. Lazos** grew up in South Texas and graduated *magna cum laude* from St. Mary's University in San Antonio with a bachelor's degree in economics. After earning a master's degree in economics from St. Mary's, Lazos was an economist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington, D.C., for five years. In 1983, she entered the University of Michigan Law School. While at Michigan, Lazos was associate and contributing editor of the *Michigan Law Review*.

After graduating from law school in 1986, she joined the San Juan, Puerto Rico firm of McConnell Valdes, the leading firm in the Caribbean, as an associate. Lazos' practice focused on international transactions, commercial

finance and real estate development of resort properties. In 1991, she became a partner in the firm. She left two years later to enter academia, joining the Florida State University College of Law as an assistant professor.

Lazos' interest in law teaching was encouraged by her mentor, Elizabeth Warren, a national commercial law expert now on the Harvard Law faculty. "After making partner at McConnell Valdes, I realized that I had a limited amount of time to make the career change from private practice to teaching," Lazos says. "In 1993, I decided it was time to make the change, so I joined the faculty at Florida State University." At Florida State, Lazos taught Business Associations, Land Use Planning, Commercial and Real Estate Transactions, Comparative Law, Caribbean Legal Systems, and Diversity and the Law. This fall, she is teaching Business Organizations I and a seminar called Race, Gender, Sexual Orientation and the Law. During the winter semester, she will teach Legislation, and next fall she will add an advanced business course to her teaching schedule.

When she began teaching, Lazos had to re-evaluate how she measured success. "In corporate practice, deals were closed and clients were happy," she says. "Success could be measured by client satisfaction." But she found that teaching required a different kind of yardstick. "In teaching, one must be more self-motivated and find satisfaction in the act of teaching in and of itself. I measure success in teaching by my students' confidence and their having the tools necessary to be successful in practice."

Lazos brings to her business courses a wealth of experience and expertise in the art of handling a sophisticated, complex corporate practice. She emphasizes helping students learn how to think like business lawyers and how to best counsel business clients. "The Business Organizations course is the primary vehicle to teach students about being a business lawyer," she says. "I want to help students learn the role of a corporate lawyer, including the ethical issues involved." Prior to the fall 1999 semester, the Business Organizations class was a one-semester, four-



Sylvia Lazos

hour class. But beginning this fall, the class has been reorganized into two, three-hour classes. Lazos is teaching the fall section, focusing on agency and partnership, and an introduction to corporations.

The Race, Gender, Sexual Orientation and the Law seminar reflects Lazos' scholarship interest in race, ethnicity and cultural diversity. During the course of the seminar, she uses aspects of psychology, social science and political science to introduce students to the experiences of minority groups and the law. "I find the seminar very satisfying to teach," she says. "Students really come to terms with the function of law in society and how we can make laws that are more just for everyone. In addition, it is a class that can help students to reconcile their personal values and distinct viewpoints with their future roles as lawyers." Lazos says that one of her roles in the seminar is to help students share opinions and stories in an effort to understand each other. "Many times, students preconceptions change as the seminar advances."

Lazos' interest in minorities and the law also is reflected in a recently completed trilogy of articles dealing with the topic of diversity in American society and the roles the judiciary and legislatures play in how the American legal system resolves issues and disputes between majority and minority groups. In the first article of the trilogy, "Deconstructing Homo[geneous] Americanus: The White Ethnic Immigrant Narrative and Its Exclusionary Effect," 72 *Tulane Law Review* 1493-1595 (1998), Lazos argues that the current status of constitutional equal protection law actually accentuates the division in American society when the privileged majority's point of view is handed down as constitutional law and as edicts imposed upon minority populations. The second article, "Democracy and Inclusion: The Role of the Judge in Reconciling Majority-Minority Conflicts in a Pluralist Polity," 58 *Maryland Law Review* 150 (1999), deals with the role of judges in equal protection cases. Lazos demonstrates how the emerging theory of political liberalism, if considered by judges when making rulings, would result in a judiciary that works for

the equal engagement and protection of all parties. In the final article of the trilogy, "Judicial Review of Initiatives and Referendums in which Majorities Vote on Minorities Democratic Citizenship," 60 *Ohio State Law Journal* 399 (1999), Lazos examines recent anti-affirmative action, anti-immigration, anti-gay rights and bilingual education initiatives and referendums from California, Colorado, Arizona and Washington. She takes these as examples of conflict between various majority and minority groups and suggests that judges' roles in such cases is to structure disagreement so that majorities and minorities will continue to co-exist in ways that do no violate constitutional values.

Property rights is another area of scholarship interest for Lazos. In 1996 she published an article in the *Florida State Law Review* that is the most comprehensive piece on the Florida property rights movement to date. The article deals with the current status of Florida takings law. Lazos provides the history and politics behind the current status of the law, critiques recent legislative action, and proposes what she believes are better legal solutions to the issue.

Lazos is a frequent moderator and presenter at academic and professional conferences dealing with race, affirmative action and equal protection law. In May, she traveled to Chicago to speak at the Law and Society Annual Meeting on the topic of how social science can be more helpful to lawmakers in considering the issue of affirmative action.

The loyalty and respect MU School of Law faculty members have for each other is one of the reasons Lazos accepted a teaching position here. She also was impressed by the scholarly accomplishments of faculty members and the support they provide to one another. "This faculty is made up of productive members who are secure in their professional achievements and are confident that the school will continue to prosper. It is unique in a law school community for faculty members to be so welcoming to more diverse colleagues with already established reputations." Lazos also was impressed by the other new faculty members who this fall joined the MU School of Law. "This school

had an extraordinary hiring year. It is a positive reflection on the school and speaks well of the future of the Law School.”

Maria Pabon Lopez joins the Legal Research & Writing faculty from Austin, Texas, where most recently she was a staff attorney and team leader of the Family Law Group of Legal Aid of Central Texas.



Maria Pabon Lopez

Pabon Lopez was born in Okinawa, Japan, where her late father was stationed as a member of the U.S. Air Force.

Three years later, her family returned to her parents' birthplace of Puerto Rico. At age 18, Pabon Lopez left Puerto Rico to attend Princeton University. “I experienced both culture and weather shock,” she laughs. “Growing up in Puerto Rico, I never had to wear a coat.” Pabon Lopez also had to adjust to primarily speaking English. “In Puerto Rico, I spoke English at school, but Spanish at home,” she says.

She graduated from Princeton with a bachelor's degree in Religion, and also received a New Jersey teaching certificate in Comprehensive Science. Prior to attending law school at the University of Pennsylvania, Pabon Lopez taught seventh grade comprehensive science and ninth grade honors biology at Hammarskjold Junior High School in East Brunswick, N.J. In 1985, she was a semi-finalist for the New Jersey Distinguished Young Teacher Award.

While in law school, she was associate editor of the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*, and, as a third-year student, she served as a Legal Writing instructor for first-year students.

Since graduating from law school, Pabon Lopez has practiced in a variety of legal settings in the United States and Puerto Rico. Her first year out of law school, she joined the Philadelphia firm of Pepper, Hamilton &

Scheetz as an associate. After one year with the firm, she returned to Puerto Rico to be with her father, who had become seriously ill. “That was a decision I’ve never regretted,” she says. “My family is very important to me, and I wanted to spend time with my father.”

Once she resettled in Puerto Rico, Pabon Lopez joined the largest firm on the island, McConnell Valdes Kelley Sifre Griggs & Ruiz-Suria. Her practice focused on assisting corporate clients with the process of environmental compliance. Because she wanted more litigation and less transactional work, Pabon Lopez left the firm and joined the Department of Justice of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. She served as an attorney in the department's Environmental Unit, and later as special assistant to the attorney general. Three years later, she joined the United States Department of Justice, Office of the United States Attorney, District of Puerto Rico, as an assistant U.S. attorney in the department's criminal division. She primarily prosecuted cases involving immigration, drug enforcement, and environmental and natural resources conservation issues.

Pabon Lopez relocated from Puerto Rico to Austin to be with her husband, Gerardo Lopez, who at the time was a doctoral student at the University of Texas in Austin. After moving to Austin, Pabon Lopez became involved in public interest law, first with the Women's Advocacy Project as a staff attorney and director of the Family Violence Legal Line (a non profit legal hotline for low-income battered women), and later, with Legal Aid of Central Texas.

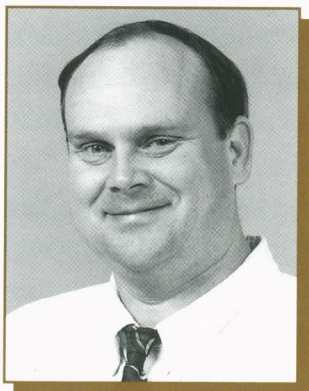
Gerardo Lopez recently joined the MU College of Education in the Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis Department as an associate professor. The couple has a daughter, three year old Marina Nayar Lopez, who attends the Child Development Laboratory at the MU campus.

After a combined ten years in private practice, government service and public interest law, Pabon Lopez knows the importance of legal research and writing skills across the spectrum of the legal profession. “The knowl-

edge of how to research issues, analyze cases and write clearly and persuasively is the foundation of a successful legal career," she says. "I want to pass on to students the skills I learned so that they will have the tools they need to be successful and effective legal professionals."

In addition to teaching first year law students the art of legal research and writing, Pabon Lopez plans to pursue research interests in language rights issues, such as English only and bilingual education laws. She also is interested in the issue of illegal immigrants and education. She recently contributed an article for a forthcoming book, to be published in Spanish, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. Pabon Lopez wrote on the topic of Article 29 of the Declaration and coordinated community response to domestic violence. Other publications include, "The 1990 Amendments: New Perspectives on the Clean Air Act," *Business Puerto Rico* (Fall, 1993); "Marriage Fraud Prosecutions in Puerto Rico," *United States Attorney Bulletin* (Spring, 1996); and "Legislative Changes in Family Violence Law," *Lawline* (Spring, 1997).

Greg Scott, '88, was raised in Columbia and remained in town to attend college and law school. He graduated *summa cum laude* from Columbia College where he majored in psychology and criminal justice administration. During his third year of law school, Scott was managing editor of the *Missouri Law Review*.



Greg Scott, '88.

After graduating from law school, he worked until 1993 as an attorney with the Kansas City firm of Swanson-Midgley. He focused his practice on business litigation, real estate and contracts. He then joined the Missouri attorney general's office as an assistant attorney general. While with the attorney general's office, Scott's practice focus was on

litigation, civil rights and employment law.

Since 1995, Scott has been an adjunct faculty member of MU's College of Business and Public Administration where he teaches Business Law and Regulations and Organizational Ethics. Scott also has been an adjunct faculty member of the Law School since 1996 teaching Legal Research & Writing and Advocacy & Research. This fall, he joined the Law School as a full-time lecturer in the Legal Research & Writing program.

Scott says he loves to teach and feels fortunate "getting paid to be the center of attention twice a week." He enjoys the give and take of ideas in the classroom and gets satisfaction from helping students work through problems that may appear facially easy, but that often have subtle difficulties.

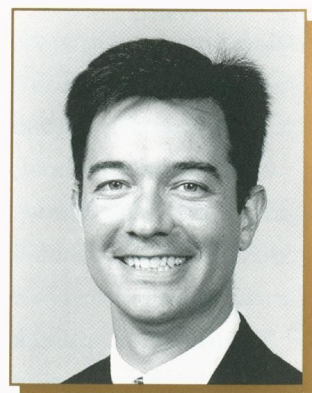
As part of his Legal Research & Writing teaching philosophy, Scott emphasizes the importance of a logical structure to writing arguments, including the use of strong, affirmative theme sentences and the avoidance of "waffling" words and passive voice. He teaches students to write in a persuasive, goal oriented style, using "clear, simple and direct" language.

Since 1996, Scott has been a Missouri BarBri lecturer on the topic "How to Pass Missouri Essays," and has served as a lecturer for the Missouri attorney general on the topics of "Effective Direct and Cross Examinations" and "Ethical Concerns in Witness Examinations."

He is scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 707, Calvary Episcopal Church, and is a recipient of the BSA District Award of Merit. Scott also is vice president of the Boone County Pinnacles Park Youth Foundation.

S' Lee Arthur

Hinshaw II, '93, the son of a librarian and an artist, was born in Topeka, Kan., and graduated high school in Muskogee, Okla. He graduated from



Art Hinshaw, '93.

Washington University in St. Louis with a bachelor's degree in history. "I started out as an engineering student because I was good at math and science" Hinshaw says. "I found that I enjoyed history classes the most, so I changed my major."

Between college and law school, Hinshaw worked as a clerk for Peper Martin Jensen Maichel & Hetlage (now known as Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin). "My experience at the law firm demystified the practice of law for me," he says. "I knew that I could be an attorney, so I applied to law school." During his three years at the MU School of Law, Hinshaw made the Dean's List every semester, was a member of the *Journal of Dispute Resolution*, and his comment, "Juvenile Diversion: An Alternative to Juvenile Court," was published.

Following his law school graduation, Hinshaw practiced in Kansas City with Watson & Marshall, Armstrong Teasdale, and Husch & Eppenger. He primarily focused his practice on business and employment litigation, and general corporate work.

Hinshaw's role as lecturer in the Law School's Legal Research & Writing program is his first law school teaching experience. "I'm enjoying the experience," he says. "The students are bright and eager, and I've been impressed by their questions and comments." During the current school year, Hinshaw is acting as both teacher and student. In addition to his role as Legal Research & Writing lecturer, he is a student in the Law School's new LL.M. program in Dispute Resolution. ■

Former Visiting Professor Elected President of Romania's Constitutional Court

In July 1998, Lucian Mihai, a visiting professor at the Law School during the 1990-91 school year, was appointed to a nine-year term as a judge on Romania's Constitutional Court. That same month, he was elected by his fellow judges on the court to a three-year term as the court's president.

Romania's current Constitution, which established the Constitutional Court, was endorsed via a nationwide referendum in December 1991. The court's first decisions were issued in June 1992. Through July 1998, the court had rendered 1,614 decisions. Nine judges sit on the court; six are appointed by the Romanian Parliament – three by the Senate, and three by the Chamber of Deputies – and three are appointed by the Romanian president. The court was designed to rotate its membership by one-third every three years, so the initial members of the court, appointed in 1992, were appointed for terms of three, six and nine years. The two branches of the Romanian Parliament and the Romanian president each select one judge every three years. Each judge serves only one term.

Romania's Constitutional Court operates independently of other public authorities, and is the only court in Romania with constitutional jurisdiction. The court's primary purpose is to decide the constitutionality of Romanian laws and government ordinances, but it also holds authority to monitor the procedures for the country's presidential election and to confirm ballot returns. In addition, the court is authorized to issue an advisory opinion to the Romanian Parliament concerning an official proposal to suspend the Romanian president from office.

Prior to his appointment to the Constitutional Court, Mihai was an associate professor of law at the University of Bucharest where he taught Civil Law and Intellectual Property Law. He served as an arbitrator in the Court of International Commercial Arbitration on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Romania, and as secretary-general of the Chamber of Deputies of the Romanian Parliament. Mihai also has served as honorary legal adviser to the UK ambassador to Romania. ■

Douglas E. Abrams has submitted the manuscript for *Children and the Law - Doctrine, Policy and Practice*, a casebook he co-authored with Professor Sarah H. Ramsey of Syracuse Law School. West Group will publish the casebook this spring. He also has published "Child Abuse and Neglect," chapter 6 of The Missouri Bar's juvenile law desk book.

As a member of the legislative drafting committee of the Missouri Bar Commission on Children and the Law, Abrams helped draft ten bills to better serve the needs of the state's children. The bills effectuated several recommendations the Commission made in its recent annual reports outlining initiatives for change. Abrams then testified before various state House and Senate committees in support of the bills. The Missouri Legislature passed each bill, and each was signed into law by **Gov. Mel Carnahan**, '99.

Abrams wrote an op-ed article in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* to urge enactment of one of the bills. Several national newspapers also published his op-ed article concerning the shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

Michelle Arnopol Cecil's article, "Toward Adding Further Complexity to the Internal Revenue Code: A New Paradigm For the Deductibility of Capital Losses," is scheduled to be published this fall in the *University of Illinois Law Review*. She currently is working on an article titled "The Case For Reinstating the Stock-For-Debt Exception in Bankruptcy," in which she argues for a change in the laws relating to the taxation of corporations in Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganizations.

Cecil has been appointed by the provost to serve on the Screening Committee for the positions of associate provost and vice provost for Undergraduate Studies. She also served this year on the University's Advisory Committee for the Presidential Award for Outstanding Teaching.

Peter N. Davis gave a lecture titled "Copyright Law

for Academics" to members of the humanities teaching team at Lincoln University in Jefferson City on April 30. Also, he completed the manuscripts for the 1999 pocket parts to his five chapters in *Waters & Water Rights* published by Lexis Law Publishing: chapter 57 — "Common Law of Water Pollution;" chapter 59 — "Drainage;" chapter 60 — "Flooding;" chapter 62 — "Wetlands Preservation;" and Missouri water law summary.

Davis served on an interdisciplinary committee with **Ilhyung Lee** to prepare a grant application for an interdisciplinary teaching and research program on global electronic commerce. This grant was funded by the campus under the MOGAIA enhancement program and will result in a new position at the Law School in Intellectual Property and Electronic Commerce. Other schools and departments involved are Business & Public Administration, Journalism, Textile & Apparel Management and Political Science.

The faculty agreed to a proposal by Davis and Lee to subdivide the Intellectual Property survey course into separate courses in Patent, Copyright and Trademark Law. Davis will teach Patent Law during the fall '99 semester and Copyright Law during the winter '00 semester. Lee will teach Trademark Law during the winter '00 semester. All three courses will have components on computer hardware and software, and Internet issues. A course in Electronic Commerce will be offered in the '00-'01 academic year by the new Intellectual Property teacher.

In April, **James R. Devine** presented a draft of his forthcoming article, "The Re-Integration of Major League Baseball as a Business, Rather than Moral Decision; and Why Motive Matters," at the Kansas University Entertainment and Sports Law Symposium.

Martha J. Dragich was elected president of the Daniel Boone Regional Library Board of Trustees for a one-year term that commenced on July 1. Dragich attended the American Library Association conference in New

Orleans in June and the American Association of Law Libraries conference in Washington, D.C., in July. She also participated in a meeting with Missouri State Librarian Sara Parker regarding possible revisions to the public library laws of Missouri.

Steve Easton recently presented trial practice seminars in South Bend, Ind., Las Vegas, Nev., and Columbia, S.C. Excerpts from his book, *How To Win Jury Trials: Building Credibility with Judges and Jurors*, were published in the state bar journals of Texas, Washington, New Mexico and New Hampshire. Easton and his team partners from the firm of Husch & Eppenger recently won the Law School golf tournament.

David English continues to serve as reporter for the Uniform Trust Act. The Act will be presented to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws for final approval next July.

His article, "Income Tax Planning for Long-Term Care," was published this past summer in the inaugural issue of *Elder's Advisor: The Journal of Elder Law and Post-Retirement Planning*. He also has completed an article for the *McGeorge Law Review* on the recently enacted California Health Care Decisions Law. The California Act recasts that state's law on powers of attorney for health care and living wills. The California Act is based on the Uniform Health Care Decisions Act, for which English served as reporter.

In June, English spoke on the Uniform Trust Act at the Eleventh Annual Fratcher Symposium on Estates and Trusts held at MU, in addition to presenting programs on the Act this year for ALI-ABA and at the annual meetings of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools. In November, he will travel to Tokyo to give a series of lectures on the Uniform Trust Act under the sponsorship of the Amakasu Charitable Trust of Japan.

Locally, English has been named to the Trust Law

Revision subcommittee of the Probate and Trust Committee of the Missouri Bar.

Carl H. Esbeck's article, "Myths, Miscues and Misconceptions: No-Aid Separationism and the Establishment Clause," was published in 13 *Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics & Public Policy* 285-319 (1999). His article, "On Rights & Restraints," was published in 94 *Liberty* 22-29 (March/April 1999). He filed a brief *Amici Curiae* in *Mitchell v. Helms*, No. 98-1648, before the Supreme Court of the United States in support of intervenors-petitioners. The question concerns whether a federal education program wherein religious schools may participate equally in the program of direct aid is violative of the Establishment Clause. The nature of the aid is a loan of instructional materials and equipment such as library books and computers.

On May 7, Esbeck presented a CLE program in Albuquerque titled "The First Amendment and Religion." On May 26-29, he attended a conference and led a panel at the European-American Conference on Religious Organizations held at the University of Trier in Germany. His paper was titled "The American System of Church-State Relations and Its Bearing on Church Autonomy." On June 17-20, Esbeck attended a political science conference at Calvin College in Grand Rapids and presented a paper titled "Differentiating the Free Exercise and Establishment Clauses." On July 8, he lectured to a session of the Institute for Leadership in Civic Education held at MU for high school government teachers. His topic was "Rights, Restraints and the U.S. Constitution."

Esbeck continues to work with the staff of U.S. Sen. John Ashcroft and on welfare reform, juvenile justice and other legislative matters. He is the progenitor of Senate Bill 1113, known as the Charitable Choice Expansion Act of 1999, introduced on May 25, one day after Vice President Al Gore explicitly endorsed the idea of Charitable Choice. This bill would extend the idea to federal funding for housing, substance abuse prevention, juvenile services, commu-

nity development, abstinence education and child welfare services.

In April, Esbeck was asked to join the Advisory Council of the Paul B. Henry Institute for the Study of Christianity and Politics. Located on the campus of Calvin College, the Henry Institute works to integrate religious faith and the practice of politics.

Since April, Esbeck has served on the Advisory Board of the Alliance Defense Fund's Blackstone Project. Starting next year, the project will conduct a summer program for students who have completed one year of law school. The program is designed as a study of legal philosophy along with an internship in a law firm or government agency.

William B. Fisch delivered a principal paper on the topic "Recent Tendencies in the Position of the Lawyer in Common Law Countries" to the XI. World Congress on Procedural Law in Vienna, Austria, Aug. 22-28. He was elected to the Executive Committee of the American Society of Comparative Law, which publishes the *American Journal of Comparative Law*. Fisch will be offering a new course on European Union Law during the winter '00 semester. His monograph chapter in *The International Encyclopedia of Comparative Law*, vol VIII (*Specific Contracts*), ch. 10 ("Professional Services"), is in press and should appear this year. It is a comparative study of lawyer-client and doctor-patient relationships viewed as contracts.

Wilson Freyermuth has completed *Understanding Secured Transactions, Second Edition* (co-authored with **William Henning** of the MU School of Law and William Lawrence of the University of San Diego), published in July by Mathew Bender & Co. The book is the first available reference book that provides comprehensive treatment of both the 1972 text of Article 9 and the recently approved 1998 Article 9 revisions. In addition, Freyermuth (who serves as associate books editor for the Books/Media

Products Committee of the ABA Real Property, Probate and Trust Sections) supervised and edited an upcoming book, *Land Surveys (2d edition)*, to be published by the ABA this fall. On May 8, Freyermuth spoke to the Missouri Bar Commercial Law Committee in Jefferson City concerning the proposed UCC Article 9 revisions and their impact upon creditors' default remedies. In August, Freyermuth participated in a panel discussion titled, "Anatomy of a Mortgage," at the ABA Annual Meeting in Atlanta.

Tracey George attended the June 1999 Law and Society Annual Meeting in Chicago, where she organized a panel session of legal scholars and political scientists and presented her research on federal appeals courts. In July, George presented a lecture on current trends in U.S. Supreme Court decision-making to a group of high school civics teachers participating in the Institute for Leadership in Civic Education (George serves on the Institute's Board of Advisors). George published a book review in the September issue of the *Journal of Economic History*.

Tracey George and Chris Guthrie published their article, "An Empirical Evaluation of Specialized Law Reviews," in the July issue of the *Florida State University Law Review*. George and Guthrie provide a detailed history of the rise of specialized legal periodicals as well as the first assessment of the relative prestige of specialized law reviews. Their numeric ranking is based on the prominence of the authors who have published articles in those reviews. George and Guthrie coded more than 10,000 authors in more than 1,000 volumes of nearly 300 specialized legal periodicals to produce a final ranking. (*The Journal of Dispute Resolution* ranked 43rd.) SMU law professor Gregory Crespi and Illinois law professor Russell Korobkin each published a critique of the study in the *Florida State University Law Review*. The response by George and Guthrie, "In Defense of Author Prominence: A Reply to Crespi and Korobkin," concludes the colloquy.

Chris Guthrie appeared on The New Law and Psychology Panel at the Law & Society Association Annual Meeting this past summer in Chicago. He gave a presentation titled "The Regret Aversion Theory of Litigation Behavior" based on his recently-published article on that topic. More recently, Guthrie appeared on a panel titled "The Psychology of Judging" at a Federal Judicial Center workshop in Philadelphia. At the workshop, Judge Andrew Wistrich discussed the relevance of psychology to judging, Guthrie discussed the psychology of settlement behavior, and Professor Jeff Rachlinski, of Cornell Law School, discussed the psychology of adjudication. Finally, Guthrie participated with a number of scholars from law schools, business schools, Economics Departments and Psychology Departments around the country in the Stanford Law School Summer Project on Conflict Resolution.

Dean Tim Heinsz, who is the reporter to revise the Uniform Arbitration Act, participated in the first reading of the Act to the Uniform Law Commissioners at their annual meeting in Denver, Colo., on July 27. The Revised Uniform Arbitration Act (RUAA) will undergo further study from the Drafting Committee as a result of comments from the Commissioners. The intent is to present the Act for a final reading at the Commissioners' meeting in July of 2000. If the RUAA is then approved by the Commissioners, it will be submitted to the legislatures of all states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands for passage. The Uniform Arbitration Act presently is enacted in 49 jurisdictions.

Heinsz also had the following arbitration opinions published: *Southwestern Bell Tel. Co. and Communication Workers of America*, 110 LA 78, 98-1 ARB Para. 5156; *Dunlop Tire Corp and United Steelworkers of America*, 111 LA 578 (1998); and *Dunlop Tire Corp and United Steelworkers of America*, 99-2 ARB Para. 3017.

Heinsz completed work on the 1999 Supplement to *Oberer, Hanslowe & Heinsz, Labor Law: Collective Bargaining in a Free Society (4th ed.)*, which has been pub-

lished by West Group.

William Henning has completed *Understanding Secured Transactions, Second Edition* (with William Lawrence and **Wilson Freyermuth**). It was published in August by Matthew Bender and Co. The book contains a complete analysis of both existing and revised Uniform Commercial Code Article 9.

Henning taught summer school in Minneapolis this summer — one course at the University of Minnesota and another at Hamline University.

He attended the 1999 Annual Meeting of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws in Denver. At that meeting, the Committee to Revise UCC Article 2 (on which Henning has served since 1995) and the Committee to Revise UCC Article 2A were merged into a single committee, and Henning was named chair of the new committee. The task of the committee is to complete the revision process with regard to both articles and to bring final drafts to the July 2000 Annual Meeting for approval.

Henning completed the 1999 update to *The Law of Sales Under the Uniform Commercial Code, Revised Edition*, published by West Group.

Bob Jerry prepared a paper titled "Genetic Screening and Health Insurance," which he presented at the 20th Annual Health Law Teachers' Conference at St. Louis University School of Law on June 5. He attended the American Law Institute Annual Meeting in May; he is a member of the ALI's Consultative Groups for the *Restatement (Third) of Restitution* and the *Restatement (Third) of Agency*. As a member of the MU Professional Sports Counseling Panel, he completed last winter a study of disability insurance for student-athletes. Jerry has committed to provide manuscripts for the third editions of his treatise, *Understanding Insurance Law*, and his casebook (with Roger Henderson), *Insurance Law: Cases and Materials* by the fall of 2000. In July, he succeeded Ed Hunvald as the Law School's representative on the Faculty

Council, the faculty governance body at MU.

Robert M. Lawless was invited to participate in a series of book reviews on Karen Gross' *Failure and Forgiveness*, which proposed radical changes in the bankruptcy system. The review is available at 15 *Bankruptcy Developments Journal* 409. Lawless also reviewed recent judicial developments, especially those dealing with sovereign immunity, for the bankruptcy judges at the Judicial Conference for the Eighth Circuit. *JURIST: Law Professors on the Web* (<http://jurist.law.pitt.edu>) has asked Lawless to be its subject-matter editor for Business Associations.

Lawless and his wife, Patti, welcomed their third child, Rachel Louise into the family. Rachel was born on July 25, and weighed 7 lbs., 15 oz. Rachel joins her older siblings, Thomas and Rebecca, at home.

Sylvia Lazos' article, "Judicial Review of Initiatives and Referendums in which Majorities vote on Minorities' Democratic Citizenship," was published in 60 *Ohio St. L. J.* 399 (1999) (offers a test for courts to examines initiatives like Proposition 227, English-only and gay civil rights).

Her book review of Kevin R. Johnson's *How Did You Get to be a Mexican? A White/Brown Man's Search for Identity* (Temple University Press 1998) was published in *Hispanic Outlook* (June 26, 1999).

She presented a paper titled "Social Science and Affirmative Action in Higher Education" at the Law and Society Annual Conference on May 28.

In April, **Jim Levin** served as the plenary luncheon speaker at the Heartland Mediators Association's annual conference in Lawrence, Kansas. His talk focused on the current effort to draft a Uniform Mediation Act. In May, Levin presented a session on "Mediation in ADA Cases" at a four-state regional conference sponsored by The ADA Project and the Great Plains Disability and Business Technical Assistance Center. In June, Levin traveled to the ABA's 15th Annual Forum on Client Protection in La

Jolla, California, where he served on a panel discussing mediation in fee disputes between attorneys and their clients.

Bobbi McAdoo traveled to Canada at the invitation of York University and the Osgoode Hall Law School to make presentations in an advanced mediation skills training. She also was asked to participate in the visiting scholar series at Dickinson Law School/Pennsylvania State, where she spoke to the faculty and community about her research on lawyers' use of ADR in litigation. In addition, McAdoo was a panelist for the Center for Public Resources (CPR) on-line seminar on Mediation Advocacy, and she spoke at the Annual Dispute Resolution Day conference of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

McAdoo has been asked to take responsibility for the mediation column in a new CCH publication, *The Journal of ADR in Employment*. Her first column in the June 1999 inaugural issue was titled, "Mediation: Transformative Mediation and its Role in Changing Corporate Culture."

Robert J. Pushaw has been appointed to the Executive Committee of the Federal Courts Section of the Association of American Law Schools. Pushaw has coauthored an article with Professor Emeritus Grant Nelson (currently at UCLA Law School) titled "Rethinking the Commerce Clause," which was published in October 1999 in the *Iowa Law Review*.

Leonard Riskin gave a panel presentation at the ABA annual meeting in Atlanta on the potential value of mindfulness in legal education and law practice. He received a Contemplative Practice Fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies to develop a new LL.M. course called Understanding Conflict, which will explore, among other things, the relationship between internal and external conflict. His poem, "On Writing a Law Review Article," appeared in the *Journal of Legal Education*. He conducted a mediation training for the Dane County (Madison), Wisconsin Bar Association and presented an advanced mediation workshop in Lubbock, Texas.

Articles written by **Jean Sternlight** were cited in 1999 by the following courts: 1. *Ex parte Shelton*, 1999 WL 378608 (Ala., Jun 11, 1999) (NO. 1970816) (dissenting opinion); 2. *Brown & Roots, Inc. v. Breckenridge*, — F.R.D. —, 1999 WL 343632, 80 Fair Empl.Prac.Cas. (BNA) 62 (S.D.W.Va., May 21, 1999) (NO. CIV. A.2:99-00254); 3. *In re Knepp*, 229 B.R. 821 (Bankr.N.D.Ala., Jan 29, 1999) (NO. 98-40276, 98-40481). She also was quoted recently in *U.S. News & World Report* and the *Mobile Register*.

Sternlight recently published two articles:

1. "Lawyers' Representation of Clients in Mediation: Using Economics and Psychology to Structure Advocacy in a Non-Adversarial Setting," 14 *Ohio St.J. Disp. Res.* 269 (1999). This article examines how lawyers should go about representing their clients in the mediation process. Drawing on social science research the piece argues that mediation can help heal rifts that inevitably occur between lawyers and their clients. It suggests that lawyers must often allow their clients to take an active role in the mediation process in order to take full advantage of the mediation opportunity.

2. "Compelling Arbitration of Claims Under the Civil Rights Act of 1866: What Congress Could Not Have Intended," 47 *U. Kan. L. Rev.* 273 (1999). This piece builds on several earlier articles by Sternlight, each critiquing companies' use of mandatory binding arbitration to deprive employees, consumers and others of their rights to bring claims in court and before a jury. Focusing on the history of the Civil Rights Act of 1866, also known as Section 1981, the article argues that Congress would not have intended to allow plantation owners to impose mandatory, binding arbitration on the recently freed slaves, and that employees similarly cannot be required to arbitrate claims under that statute today.

Dale Whitman recently published two articles: 1. "Mortgage Drafting: Lessons From the Restatement of Mortgages," 33 *Real Property, Probate & Trust Journal* 415 (1998); and 2. "Digital Recording of Real Estate

Conveyances," 32 *John Marshall L. Rev.* 227 (1999).

He spoke to three groups concerning digital recording of real estate documents. They were: 1. The Missouri Association of Recorders (in Columbia, Mo., April 21); 2. The International Association of Clerks, Recorders, Election Officials and Treasurers (Scottsdale, Ariz., July 13); and 3. The National Association of Clerks and Recorders (St.Louis, July 17).

Whitman appeared on two programs sponsored by the ABA Real Property, Probate and Trust section. The topic was drafting of commercial mortgages. The programs were held in Washington, D.C., (May 20) and Atlanta, Ga., (Aug.7). He also spoke on the use of computers in legal education at the AALS New Law Teachers' Conference in Washington, D.C., on July 23.

He has been appointed reporter for the Uniform Power of Sale Foreclosure Act, sponsored by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. The first meeting of the drafting committee was held in San Francisco on April 9-10. Whitman continues to serve as a member of the Joint Editorial Board for Real Property Acts, sponsored by the ABA Real Property Section, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and the American College of Real Estate Lawyers. The board's most recent meeting was held in Bethesda, Md., March 26-27.

Effective in June, Whitman was appointed to the Board of Advisors of the Columbia Regional Airport. He also is the chair of the planning committee for a "mini-workshop" to be held at the annual meeting of the AALS in Washington, D.C., in January 2000. The topic of the workshop is "Technology as a Form of Culture." The planning committee met in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 24. ■

Law Society Annual Dinner

The 15th annual Law Society dinner was held Friday, April 16, at Columbia Holiday Inn Select. More than 100 members and their guests attended the black-tie dinner and new-member induction. Professor Frank E.A. Sander, Bussey Professor, Associate Dean and Director of the Program on Dispute Resolution, Harvard Law School, was the featured speaker.

Established in 1984, the Law Society recognizes the Law School's most loyal supporters and major financial contributors. Members of Law Society are pre-eminent alumni and friends of the Law School who have pledged themselves to ensure that the educational and professional leadership the Law School has provided since 1872 will continue for the benefit of future generations.

To date, Law Society members have given a total of more than \$8 million. That support encompasses building scholarships, faculty support, fellowships and research funds, as well as gifts utilized according to the dean's discretion. These gifts are powerful tools for programs which would otherwise be unavailable. This tremendous support allows the Law School administration and faculty to plan for the future.

DEAN'S COUNCIL

John Cowden, '70, upgrades his Law Society membership to Dean's Council with additional support to the John W. Cowden Faculty Research Fund. Cowden practices with Baker, Sterchi, Cowden & Rice in Kansas City.

Donal D. Guffey, '51, joins Law Society with his support of the new Donal D. Guffey Scholarship Fund which supports students originally from Northwest Missouri. Guffey is retired and lives in Columbia.

NEW MEMBERS

A. James Snider, '78, joins Law Society with support for the Joe Covington Faculty Research Fellowship creating special funds for faculty research. Snider is assistant to the president of the University of Missouri System and is responsible for state government relations.

Gary Tatlow, '64, joins Law Society with a gift to establish the new Gary A. Tatlow Library Endowment fund which allows annual funding for the Law Library. Tatlow practices in Moberly, Mo., with Tatlow & Gump.



New Law Society members, from left, Donal D. Guffey, '51, Gary A. Tatlow, '64, and A. James Snider, '78.

Law Society Members

The Law Society was established in 1984 by the Law School Foundation to recognize individuals who have made gifts or pledges of \$25,000 or more to the Law School. The School of Law appreciates every person and organization making a gift each year, but the names of individuals listed below exemplify exceptional financial support. Names in bold signify charter member; names in italics signify deceased members.

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The MU School of Law recognizes the following individuals who provided financial support during the 1999 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1998 and ending June 30, 1999. Overall alumni participation for last year was 14%. Please note participation percents listed by class year. The School of Law wishes to thank all who contributed.

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Participation19%

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Walter D. McQuie Jr.
William B. Phillips
James R. Reinhard
Jerome W. Seigfreid
Norman M. Tempel
Walter L. Walker

Class of 1954

Donors4
Dollars\$4,130
Participation21%

Don Chapman Jr.
Lynn M. Ewing Jr.
Raymond C. Lewis Jr.
Ross W. Lillard

Class of 1955

Donors3
Dollars\$310
Participation12%

Rodger N. Alleman
Robert F. Devoy
Harold L. Volkmer

Class of 1956

Donors4
Dollars\$1,560
Participation20%

Bill D. Burlison
S. Frank Conley IV
William E. Farris
David A. Oliver

Class of 1957

Donors5
Dollars\$960
Participation15%

Elvin S. Douglas Jr.
Sherwin L. Epstein
Ben L. Guenther
George F. Nickolaus
Frank T. Thackery

Class of 1958

Donors11
Dollars\$5,000
Participation26%

David P. Anderson
Lawrence O. Davis
Joseph W. Duncan
Eugene J. Feldhausen
Billie T. Harvey
Donald K. Hoel
Nicholas M. Monaco
Bernard C. Rice
Paul H. Schramm
Stewart W. Smith Jr.
John R. Whitmore

Class of 1959

Donors28
Dollars\$17,075
Participation52%

Charles E. Brown
Jerry B. Buxton
Patricia W. Buxton
Mel Carnahan
Wendell W. Crow
C. Gene Fee
Stanley A. Grimm
Arthur Z. Guller

Sam F. Hamra Jr.

E. Mitchell Hough
Thomas B. Hunt
Gustav J. Lehr Jr.
John R. Lewis
Albert C. Lowes
Jack D. Lukehart
John E. Luther
Robert W. Maupin
Lowell R. McCuskey
Larry L. McMullen
Robert B. Paden
W.W. "Pete" Peery
William C. Phelps
Arthur L. Poger
Dale Reesman
J. W. Bill Roberts
William E. Rulon
Robert L. Weise
Herbert C. Willbrand

Class of 1960

Donors9
Dollars\$7,425
Participation18%

Eugene G. Bushmann
Charles B. Faulkner
Clarence W. Finley
Bernard N. Frank
Franklin D. Holder
T. Richard Mager
C. Dudley Martin
John D. Rahoy
Julius F. Wall

Class of 1961

Donors8
Dollars\$2,100
Participation15%

Alex Bartlett
Roger K. Boothe
Thomas J. Conway
Darwin A. Hindman Jr.
Joseph H. Johns
John R. Owen
B. Kent Snapp
Stanford A. Zeldin

Class of 1962

Donors7
Dollars\$8,400
Participation18%

James T. Ausmus
James N. Foley
Maurice B. Graham
Floyd E. Lawson Jr.
James H. McLarney
Paul Jackson Rice
D. David Thomas III

Class of 1963

Donors5
Dollars\$11,250
Participation10%

James T. Buckley
Roger J. Modersbach
Don K. Pettus
William H. Strop
Herbert Wolkowitz

Class of 1964

Donors7
Dollars\$28,678
Participation16%

Cullen Cline
Roger K. Fisher
Charles E. Hight
Donald W. Jones
Leon L. Stelling
Gary A. Tatlow
Thomas A. Vetter

Class of 1965

Donors13
Dollars\$9,368
Participation19%

Donald K. Althausen
Lewis M. Blanton
Harold Lowenstein
Sandford J. Miller
Walter W. Nowotny Jr.
John E. Parrish
Lawrence H. Pelofsky
Mack A. Player
John K. Pruellage

HONOR ROLL

Lee E. Stanford
William F. Sutter
Ben R. Swank Jr.
Karolyn Ehrmann Voigt

Class of 1966

Donors9
Dollars\$4,325
Participation11%

Dennis C. Brewer
James B. Fleischaker
Hadley E. Grimm
Stephen F. Hanlon
Maynard R. Johnson
Philip K. Marblestone
E. Scott Orr
N. William Phillips
Morris Edward Williams

Class of 1967

Donors8
Dollars\$6,130
Participation12%

C. David Darnold
Gene Hamilton
Joe D. Holt
Frank J. Iuen III
Daniel H. LeGear Jr.
Dale E. Sporleder
E. Richard Webber
G. William Weier

Class of 1968

Donors16
Dollars\$12,941
Participation16%

Wallace C. Banta Jr.
William R. Cope
James D. Ellis
Roy H. Farchmin
David A. Fischer
Harvey L. Kaplan
Paul T. Lyon
David L. McCoid

John R. Musgrave
Robert E. Northrip
John L. Oliver Jr.
G. Lane Roberts Jr.
David W. Russell
Richard G. Steele
Wallace J. Turnage Jr.
J. David Wharton

Class of 1969

Donors12
Dollars\$24,980
Participation15%

Clifford H. Ahrens
Alan L. Atterbury
Henry S. Clapper
Robert W. Evenson
Edward S. Jindrich
Graham W. LaBeaume
W. Dudley Leonard III

Thomas L. Patten
James M. Smart Jr.
B. Jill Steps
Kenneth H. Suelthaus
J. Edward Sweeney

Class of 1970

Donors15
Dollars\$11,400
Participation19%

Kenneth A. Brickman
Howard M. Bushman
John W. Cowden
Thomas E. Cummings
Kerry D. Douglas
Bernard Edelman
Robert H. Grant
John C. Monica
Jess L. Mueller
Morris J. Nunn
Robert L. Nussbaumer
Dennis D. Palmer
Charles J. Schmelzer III
Ronald K. Stenger
James H. Wesley II

Class of 1971

Donors14
Dollars\$38,600
Participation14%

Dan L. Birdsong
A. Howard Chamberlin
Thomas R. Corbett
Dale C. Doerhoff
Glen A. Glass
Christopher Graham
Robert E. Harris
Stephen D. Hoynes
James F. McHenry
Ronald R. McMillin
John R. Phillips
William J. Roberts
John L. Walker Jr.
David C. Zucker

Class of 1972

Donors24
Dollars\$25,137
Participation18%

Ted D. Ayres
Timothy V. Barnhart
Reginald P. Bodeux
Bradford A. Brett
David C. Christian
Charles M. Edwards
Thomas A. Hughes
Barry M. Katz
John J. Kopp Jr.
Douglas S. Lang
Robert L. Langdon
John B. Lewis
John P. Lichtenegger
Thomas O. McCarthy
Bruce McCurry
Nelson B. Rich
Robert S. Rosenthal
Richard B. Scherrer

David L. Smith
Robert J. Stilley Jr.
Stephen L. Taylor
Alan D. Teitelbaum
Gary G. Wallace
Thomas J. Wolf

Class of 1973

Donors25
Dollars\$11,270
Participation18%

Stephen D. Aliber
Robert E. Almirall
David W. Ansley
William F. Arnet
Sanborn N. Ball
L. Clay Barton
Allan D. Barton
Keith A. Birkens
Ronald K. Carpenter
Robert L. Cope
David C. Dally
Ross E. Eshelman
Webb R. Gilmore
Paul W. King
John B. Montgomery
Robert L. Presson
Robert W. Rasch
Dennis J. Redel
W. Patrick Resen
Stephen G. Scholl
Jack L. Simmons
Rhonda C. Thomas
Warren B. Tichenor
Ronald S. Wampler
Joe F. Willerth

Class of 1974

Donors10
Dollars\$2,155
Participation8%

Edward C. Bruntrager
John M. Carnahan III
David M. Claycomb
John T. Clark



HONOR ROLL

Byron Edward Francis
Randall R. Jackson
Erwin Lance Milne
Laura Elizabeth Skaer
Charles R. Stamp Jr.
Donald C. Tiemeyer

Class of 1975

Donors21
Dollars\$18,900
Participation21%

Joseph A. Cambiano
Mary Miller Cracraft
Anne W. Elsberry
Michael E. Godar
C. David Henderson
William F. Koenigsdorf
Elizabeth Lang-Miers
Nanette K. Laughrey
Janet F. Lionberger
Edward M. Manring
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John W. Maupin
W. Dudley McCarter
M. Day Miller
Robert M. Ramshur
Lawrence R. Sobol
Bill L. Thompson
J. Michael Vaughan
John R. Weisenfels
Stephen K. Willcox
Edward T. Wright Jr.

Class of 1976

Donors35
Dollars\$12,635
Participation25%

Roger M. Baron
Steven S. Bartels
Robert William Bosslet Jr.
Stanley Brian Cox
Kenneth D. Dean
James W. Erwin
Steven E. Faber
Jack R. Grate Jr.
Beverly J. Greenley
Rex V. Gump

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Amy Rehm Hinderer
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H. Martin Jayne
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Jeffrey O. Parshall
Charles E. Rendlen III
Canice Timothy Rice Jr.
Roy L. Richter
R. J. Robertson Jr.
Terrence T. Schoeneringer
Sandra Lee Skinner
Kathleen S. Stolar
Jerry W. Venters
Garrett W. Walton
Edward Ward
John G. Young Jr.

Class of 1977

Donors17
Dollars\$21,171
Participation14%

Bryan C. Breckenridge
Zachary Cartwright Jr.
William E. Cooper
Ann K. Covington
Lawrence G. Crahan
Michael A. Dallmeyer
J. Dennis Gassen
Charles Walter German
William L. Hall
Douglas N. Larson
Terence G. Lord
Gregory Luzecky
J. Michael Mowrer
Kathleen A. Murray Ogilvie
Michael A. Reed
Jeff W. Schaeperkoetter
Terry Daley Schwartze

Class of 1978

Donors12
Dollars\$3,200
Participation10%

Jane L. Adam
Dan H. Ball
Merritt M. Beck III
Craig S. Biesterfeld
Kevin P. Buchanan
C.K. Casteel Jr.
Michael K. Cully
Alan J. Downs
Richard S. Magruder
Sherrill L. Rosen
James P. Valbracht
Dennis P. Wilson

Class of 1979

Donors18
Dollars\$7,850
Participation15%

William L. Allinder
M. Susan Appelquist
L. James Bandy
Candace J. Barnes
Kris K. Bryant
Edward L. Campbell
Susan Gum Crigler
Douglas Y. Curran
Joseph D. Ferry
Richard R. Kordenbrock
James D. McConnell
Richard E. McLeod
Michael W. Newport
Gerard T. Noce
Gary A. Powell
Carol Ann Schwab
Mark A. Shank
David L. Taylor

Class of 1980

Donors14
Dollars\$5,139
Participation10%

Robert P. Ballsrud
Walter H. Bley Jr.

Clark H. Cole
Brent Elliott
Charles L. Ford
David H. Gibbons
Paulette Mueller
Stephen G. Newman
Randall B. Palmer
Edward M. Pultz
Johnny K. Richardson
Daniel E. Scott
Christopher S. Shank
Michael L. Yates

Class of 1981

Donors19
Dollars\$3,380
Participation14%

Jerome S. Antel III
Keith S. Bozarth
Jean Paul Bradshaw II
C. Bradford Cantwell
Frank Dean Colaw
Donald L. Cupps
R. Michael Gilpin
Susan Pinion Holliday
Al W. Johnson
Kristi Lynne Kenney
Wendy A. Marvin
Karen Jolly Miller
Jack Robert Muench
Phillip S. Page
Melodie A. Powell
Jason Allen Reschly
Fred A. Ricks Jr.
H. Scott Summers
Alexander D. Tomaszczuk

Class of 1982

Donors23
Dollars\$5,940
Participation16%

Jan Robey Alonzo
William Brand Bates
Mark Alan Bayles
Jeffrey J. Brinker

HONOR ROLL

Rodney K. Buckwalter
Clyde W. Curtis
Cathy J. Dean
Don M. Downing
Robin Van Winkle Foster
Paul Mark Macon
Tracy Mathis
Linda Hunt McClary
Christopher R. Miltenberger
Robert M. N. Palmer
Sam S. Phillips
Beverly S. Riordan
James M. Selle
Daniel W. Shinn
Charles E. Smarr
Carl Jay Spector
Mary Michael Kelly Sterchi
James Daniel Terrell
John Warshawsky

Class of 1983

Donors18
Dollars\$2,650
Participation12%

Deanna Apperson Burns
Bruce E. Clark
Jeffrey J. Comotto
Elvin Sidney Douglas III
Lindell P. Dunivan
Lisa Diane Eckold
Roger C. Geary
Jewel B. Gibson
Philip M. Hess
Nancy E. Kenner
Barbara Weaver Key
Barry R. Langford
Rebecca K. Miltenberger
Mary L. Rhodes Russell
Mary V. Schmidtlein
Mareta J. Smith
D. Patrick Sweeney
Edwin L. Walker

Class of 1984

Donors18
Dollars\$5,155
Participation13%

Frank C. Brown
Chuck D. Brown
Anthony G. Bush
Benjamin B. Capshaw
John L. Crenshaw
Vicki A. Dempsey
Scott S. Douglas
Keith P. Gray
David A. McAllister
Thomas Robert McGee Jr.
M. Sean McGinnis
John J. Miller
William S. Ohlemeyer
Steven A. Privette
Larry M. Schumaker
John C. Sullivan
Eugene J. Twellman
Robert W. Wheeler

Class of 1985

Donors17
Dollars\$2,700
Participation15%

Keith Alan Cary
William M. Corrigan Jr.
John A. Cowherd
Marilyn R. Gaeth
Kendall R. Garten
Dan K. Horn
William Charles Love Jr.
Michael J. Marshall
Michael Charles McMullen
Kathy L. Mead
Joseph W. Miller
Daniel J. Ryan
Robert J. Selsor
Ronald S. Smith
Andrew M. Solomon
Eric T. Tolen
Daniel P. Wheeler

Class of 1986

Donors16
Dollars\$4,198
Participation12%

Dennis M. Alt
Jeffrey H. Blaylock
Melody Richardson Daily
Peter F. Daniel
Anita R. Estell
Lisa A. Ghan
Robert T. Healey Jr.
Stephen L. Hill Jr.
Gregory K. Laughlin
Michelle R. Mangrum
Ronald A. Norwood
Michael E.C. Pritchett
W. Edward Reeves
Stephen J. Stark
Sarah E. Terrace
Karen Lynn Williams

Class of 1987

Donors17
Dollars\$3,230
Participation12%

Robert T. Adams
Mark R. Dunn
Robert T. Ebert Jr.
Richard W. Engel Jr.
Thomas J. Fritzlen Jr.
Mark D. Grimm
Kenneth Michael Hayden
Cynthia Jean Hyde
Ann J. Kellett
Sara E. Kotthoff
J. Christopher Kraemer
Mark Moedritzer
Philip J. Morgan
Diane L. Rubenstein
Scott L. Templeton
Elizabeth A. Urbance
T. John Wise

Class of 1988

Donors19
Dollars\$2,735
Participation14%

Brett D. Anders
John F. Appelquist
Bruce H. Bates
Susan C. Cagann
Lisa Capshaw Cushing
Philip R. DuPont
Mary Nan Dupont
Teresa A. Generous
Phillip G. Greenfield
Kurt F. James
Daniel F. Kellogg
Pamela S. Lucken
Kathryn F. Pietarila
Randall E. Pratt
Laura E. Roy
Christy Temme Schuermann
James R. Sharp
Delores L. Shepherd
Denise E. Thompson

Class of 1989

Donors8
Dollars\$725
Participation6%

James D. Berquist
Ronald F. Bunn
Dean R. Gallego
G. David Harpool
Melody L. Nashan
Helen Frances Newcomb
Joseph W. Turner
Eric J. Wulff

Class of 1990

Donors9
Dollars\$1,525
Participation6%

Eva M. Auman
Thomas P. Dvorak
Sharon O. Jacobs
Mark A. Jess
Peter C. Johnson
Rebecca A. Millan
Gregory J. Minana



HONOR ROLL

Gary D. Witt
Michael A. Wolff

Class of 1991

Donors16
Dollars\$1,928
Participation10%

Sarah M. Anderson
David R. Angle
Scott M. Badami
Annette L. Bade
Robert M. Bain
Annie E. Billings
Mark W. Brennan
Dirk DeYong
J. Bradley Funk
Jayson B. Lenox
Karen L. Massey
Robert L. Norton
James A. Rodenberg
Neal M. Tasch
Todd C. Wilcox
L. Dean Wilson Jr.

Class of 1992

Donors7
Dollars\$1,475
Participation... ..5%

Christopher T. Cox
Jennifer Clifton Ferguson
Brian E. Hamburg
James B. Lowery
Kevin P. McDowell
Elizabeth A. Phillips
Stuart K. Shaw

Class of 1993

Donors7
Dollars\$1,375
Participation5%

John Roger Brage
Gary Paul Chura
Jay Michael Dade
David Allen Dick

Kevin Lee Fritz
Steven David Soden
Paul LeRoy Vogel

Class of 1994

Donors7
Dollars\$475
Participation5%

Mary Susan Erickson
Eric Alexander Farris
Michael Kenneth Hamra
Richard Brent Hankins
Daniel Bruce Johnson
Michael Craig Nathanson
Jason Slade Spillman

Class of 1995

Donors11
Dollars\$662
Participation7%

Michael Nelson Chandler
Matthew Alan Clement
Kurt Patrick Cummiskey
Carol Jo Dick
Peter Martyn Dunn
Anthony Joseph Durone
Kevin Thomas McLaughlin
Rodney James Rodenbaugh
Helga Ann Vanek-Bigelow
Raymond Earl Williams
Bart Zuckerman

Class of 1996

Donors31
Dollars\$2,358
Participation21%

Todd Henry Bartels
Eric Richard Deitz
Marsha Blakemore Fischer
Dallas Maudlin Forrest
Sarah M. Yehle Fulkerson
Kim Gibbens
Debora L. Hale
Jacqueline Kay Hamra
Glenn Robert Hancock
John Michael Hark
Karen Marie Hunt
Michael Brian Hunter

Terry Milton Jarrett
Rikki Lynn Jones
Isham Russell Jones
Amy Christine Kaiser
Jonathan Daniel Kingsley
David Vernon Luger
Jason Walters MacPherson
Sarah Grindon Madden
Cathleen Anne Arnold Martin
Jaime Roberto Mendez
Aaron Matthew Morgan
Jill Allison Morris
David Blake Pearson
Paula Rene Hicks Schaefer
Melissa Katherine Smith-Groff
Mark Lamar Stoneman
Stephanie R. Vadesz
Susan Jennings Wharton
Jennifer A. Winking

Class of 1997

Donors14
Dollars\$1,213
Participation11%

Bryan Charles Bacon
Tiffany Gulley Becker
Valencia Jeanlana Broadus
Alicia Alden Carpenter
Catherine Baker Chatman
Merilee Ann Crockett
John Lawrence Ellis
Charles Arthur Gentry
Cynthia Annette Giltner
Scott Alan Hunter
Reachel Ann Jennings
Angel Michelle Woodruff
Jason Bradley Woods
Alexandria Cynthia Zylstra

Class of 1998

Donors26
Dollars\$1,314
Participation19%

Mahalley Dawn Allen
James Brian Baehr
Daniel Eric Blegen
Chad Ray Caraker
Rachel Marie Craig

Jason Glennon Crowell
Daniel Patrick Devers
Jill Ann Duffy
Kevin Allen Easley
Susan Kaye Glass
Maureen McMullan Graves
Joseph Lee Hensley
Aaron Donald Jones
John David Kail
Carla Rene Kemp
Douglas Gerard Leyschock
Pang Va Ly
Melissa Leigh McAllister
Brian Timothy McCartney
Karen Aline Read
Heather Lynne Reinsch
Lea Catherine St. John-Ritzen
Cristian Matthew Stevens
Matthew Duff Turner
Joseph Wortha Vanover
Jennifer Lea Woods

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Baumann

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\$5000 to \$9999

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Kaemmerer, Owen,

Lamkin & McGovern

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Wallace C. Banta Jr.
Timothy V. Barnhart
Roger M. Baron
Roger K. Boothe
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Class of 1999 Pledges More Than \$6,400 To Law School

Each spring, selected third-year law students ask their peers in the graduating class to make a three-year pledge to support the Law School. Since 1989, graduating class totals are \$75,723. The class of 1999 pledged \$6,473 with the average pledge of \$174.95 or 20% participation. The following 1999 graduates made a pledge:

Heidi Albers	Ryan Fehlig	Jana Oestreich
Christopher Bennett	Mondonna Ghasedi	Bryan Pratt
Molly Blackwell	Troy Groat	Laura Schottel
Beverly Brown	Richard Hill	Kelly Schwab
Benjamin Byrd	Misti Hollenbeck	Jennifer Smith
Jennifer Carton	Michele Kennett	Todd Stanton
Michael Chalmers	Michael Ligons	Melissa Thomas
Anita Chancey	Gary Linder	Meredith Todd
Youghwan Cho	Robert Martinez	Alicia Turner
Jason Creed	Elizabeth Meyer	Daniel Voss
Amy Crouch	William Norrid	Rebecca Williams
Justin Dean	Scott Nutter	Le Anne Wiseman
Carl Edwards	Patrick O'Leary	

11 Year Comparison

1999\$6,473
1998\$8,250
1997\$6,055
1996\$6,425
1995\$4,900
1994\$6,725
1993\$5,675
1992\$10,000
1991\$5,560
1990\$7,000
1989\$8,500

Gift Designation

Law Library\$1,175
Law Review\$266
Scholarships\$1,516
Loyalty\$1,250
Dispute Resolution\$275
Faculty Research\$50
BOA\$391
Domestic Violence\$1,050
Miscellaneous\$500

Ike Skelton Receives Recognition from Fort Leonard Wood

On May 1, Rep. Ike Skelton, '56, was honored by officials at Fort Leonard Wood when the recently renovated Red Cross building – now the new, distinguished visitors' quarters – was dedicated as the Ike Skelton House.

"I can't think of a better friend for Fort Leonard Wood," said chief of staff, Col. Larry Davis. "If you look at all the things that Congressman Skelton has done to support this installation, to support the military in general, there's really not an individual out there more deserving of some sort of recognition."

Skelton said he was humbled by the recognition and proud to be associated with Fort Leonard Wood.

The new quarters include two suites, a kitchen, din-

ing room, lobby, small conference area and media room. Each suite contains two bedrooms, a living room and private bath. Amenities include maid service, televisions, microwaves, cookware, telephone service and Internet access.

Skelton has represented Missouri's Fourth District in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1977. He is the ranking democrat on the House Armed Services Committee and a member of the Subcommittee on Military Procurement. His district is home to two military installations, Fort Leonard Wood and Whiteman Air Force Base. ■



Rep. Ike Skelton, '56, with sons, Army Maj. James Skelton, Page Skelton and Navy Lt. Cdr. Ike Skelton Jr., after the dedication ceremony.

Alumni Receptions

In March, the Law School hosted alumni events in Kansas City and St. Louis.

On March 4, in Kansas City, alumni gathered at the Kansas City Club. Jack Campbell, '70, served as host to more than thirty alumni and friends.

On March 25, Rhonda Thomas, '73, hosted a St. Louis alumni reception in her home. More than fifty alumni and friends attended.



Kansas City area alumni, from left, host Jack Campbell, '70, Associate Dean Ken Dean, '76, and Elvin Douglas, '57



St. Louis area alumni and friends gather in the home of Rhonda Thomas, '73



Kansas City area alumni, from left, Barbara Wilson, '97, Dan Blegen, '98, Christine Blegen, '95, and Jill Morris, '96



From left, Dean Tim Heinsz with St. Louis host Rhonda Thomas, '73, and Ken Suelthaus, '69

The Fifty-Nine Class Act

by Robert B. Paden, '59, and the Hon. J.W. Roberts, '59

In 1959, and for many years prior, entry into the MU School of Law was a rather simplistic process. There was no LSAT at that time. If we recall correctly, a resident of the state of Missouri with either a bachelor's degree or 90 hours of college credit, and just a little bit of money, could enroll. However, that did not mean you were going to finish. There were more than 100 students who entered the class of 1959, but only 65 graduated. The others either transferred, flunked out, or were eliminated by some other form of attrition.

We had no racial diversity, and Patty Buxton was the only class member of the female gender. Kansas Citians were few, and St. Louisans even fewer. Most members of the class of 1959 were from outstate Missouri.

Upon graduation, with no placement help from the Law School and no school-sponsored bar review, almost all passed the bar the first time, and everyone was able to get a job.

From 1956 to 1959, our estimated annual expenses for fees and books was about \$400 per year. Upon graduation, the top members of the class received salaries of \$400 per month. Of course, these were 1959 dollars, and making some adjustments for the present dollar, you would have approximately \$2,000 in school expenses and a \$25,000 salary. We feel we got a bargain in our education. Many of us graduated broke, but there were no student loans to repay, since there were no student loans.

The class has shown some rather unusual traits over the years. It has held an annual class reunion due to the efforts of co-chairs Lowell R. McCuskey of Linn, Mo., and Robert B. Paden of Maysville, Mo. The class has refused to change from the traditional April Law Day to the Fall Law Day. As of the date of the writing of this article, of the 65 students who graduated in 1959, 11 have passed on to a higher court, and a few of them are unknown and cannot be found. The Law School does not have their addresses, nor does anyone else.

From the beginning of our annual reunions, until the Law School and the athletic department determined to have Law Day in the fall on a football Saturday, the 1959

hospitality room welcomed judges, professors, alumni of other classes, law students, and even the occasional child or grandchild. For many years, until it closed, we held our reunion at the Howard Johnson Motel. The recent reunions have been held at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, where we enjoy our own hospitality and have very few people drop in. An annual feature of the reunion is co-chair McCuskey's home-cured Osage County ham.

Our annual reunions have given us regular contact with one another and with the Law School. As a result, the class of 1959 has consistently been at the top of the list of Law School supporters, at least in

percentile and quite frequently in amount. We were active in memorial law chair endowments honoring Professors William Pittman and William Fratcher. Many members of the class also are found on the list of donors to major fundraising campaigns for the Law School.

On April 24, the Class of 1959 held its 40th annual reunion with classmate Gov. Mel Carnahan and his wife, Jean, at the Governor's Mansion in Jefferson City. The class gathered in Columbia and traveled by bus and van to Jefferson City. In addition to the Saturday evening festivities at the mansion, the class also gathered for visiting and dinner at the Les Bourgeois Wineries Bistro Restaurant at Rocheport on Friday night. Each member who attended made a few remarks about their lives and practices over the past 40 years. The class made voluntary contributions to both the Law School Foundation and the Missouri Mansion Preservation Fund. The Law School received \$4,325, and the Mansion Preservation Fund received \$4,400. The class had its 35th reunion dinner at the Governor's Mansion in 1994, and this year we noted that in the past five years Mrs. Carnahan raised enough money to finish the stairway to the third floor, the third floor ball-



Robert Paden, '59, was recognized by his classmates for 40 years of service to the class.

room and several bedrooms on the third floor in the outstanding Victorian style of this historic building.

So that other lawyers and Law School attendees will have an opportunity to learn about the mansion, our class presented the Law School with an autographed copy of Mrs. Carnahan's book, *If Walls Could Talk*, which deals with Missouri's first ladies and the history and furnishings of the mansion.

An unofficial tabulation of some of the accomplishments of the various members of the Class of 1959 indicates that Mel Carnahan is a two-term governor of Missouri, and also has served as state treasurer and lieutenant governor. Bob Griffin was the longest serving speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives. Our class also has produced three appellate court judges, at least three circuit court judges, five or more associate circuit court judges, a state senator and several state representatives. In addition, our class has produced at least two U.S. administrative law judges, one state administrative law judge, one judge of the Colorado District Court and one military judge.

Many members of the Class of 1959 have been very successful in private practice, including one class member who was managing partner of an extremely large law firm. Some of our classmates have been successful entrepreneurs as well as lawyers. The class has produced two CEOs of Shelter Insurance, and a large number of us have served from two years to 29-plus years as prosecuting attorneys in various Missouri counties, and nearly all of us have been commissioned as notaries public.

Recently, it has been brought to our attention that the Supreme Court of Missouri feels that lawyers are lacking in civility, and the court has actually considered doing something to cause us to be more civil to one another. While our class may not be as polite as some, we think we have shown over the years that our civility, at least in dealing with one another, has been at the highest degree.

Guests of the Class of 1959 at the 40th Reunion were

Dean Timothy J. Heinsz and his wife, Susan, and recently retired Professor Ed Hunvald and his wife, Kay. Professor Hunvald arrived at the Law School in our second year, and all of us had him for one class or so. It is remarkable that he lasted so long at our fine Law School - not because he lacked ability, but because he was able to put up with the student antics that went on from time to time.

Our class fondly remembers some of our instructors, and not so fondly others, but we were pleased to have Dean McCleary teach us torts, and William "The Fox" Pittman to teach us contracts and other topics. This class took the forefront in raising money to fund the Pittman Chair at the Law School shortly before Bill Pittman passed away.

Among our other instructors at the Law School was William

Fratcher who taught us about wills, trusts and probate. Edmond "Rosie the Goose" Anderson enlightened us in the area of equity. Robert "Uncle Bob" Howard did his best to instruct us in constitutional law, and to lower the grade point average of the class, and Willard "Bill" Eckard gave us a great deal of knowledge in real property.

At the 40th reunion, we had classmates come from Walla Walla, Wash., Santa Barbara and San Diego, Calif., and Albany, N.Y. But most of us still reside in Missouri. Those in attendance at the Governor's Mansion in Jefferson City on April 24 were: Governor Mel and Jean Carnahan; Dean Timothy and Susan Heinsz; Professor Ed and Kay Hunvald; Charles E. Brown; Jerry Buxton; Patty Buxton; John C. Crow; Wendell W. Crow; Joe Royle Ellis; C. Gene Fee; Stanley A. Grimm; Arthur Z. Guller; Sam F. Hamra; E. Mitchell Hough; Thomas B. Hunt; Gustav J. Lehr Jr.; John R. Lewis; Albert C. Lowes; Jack D. Lukehart; John E. Luther; Lowell R. McCuskey; Larry L. McMullen; Robert W. Maupin; Robert B. Paden; Wendell W. Peery; William C. Phelps; Arthur L. Poger; G. Dale Reesman; J. William Roberts; William E. Rulon; Ronald B. Safren; Donald G. Smith; Robert L. Weise; and Herbert C. Willbrand. ■



From left, Gov. Mel Carnahan, '59, Susan Heinsz, Dean Tim Heinsz, and Missouri First Lady Jean Carnahan, at the Governor's Mansion on April 24.

First Annual School of Law Golf Tournament a Success

The School's first annual golf tournament brought 44 alumni and friends together from each side of Missouri. By the smiles in these photos, it appears they played well. Be watching your mail in spring 2000 for registration material on the Second Annual School of Law Golf Tournament.

The following news release was submitted by Lowell Pearson, a member of the winning team and a partner with Husch & Eppenberger in Jefferson City.

FULTON, MISSOURI (MAY 22, 1999): A team dominated by golfers from the Jefferson City office of Husch & Eppenberger has claimed victory in the First Annual MU School of Law Alumni Golf Tournament. Team Captain Dave Bechtold, Terry Jarrett, Lowell Pearson, and Steve Easton (designated Law School Faculty Geek) shot a tournament record 12-under par 60 at the treacherous Tanglewood Golf Course; good enough for a one-shot victory over a team of faculty ringers. Ten other teams of lawyers, judges and faculty types made up the field.

Terry Jarrett made the critical shot of the day, a 125-

yard nine-iron from a fairway bunker to within five feet of the team's 16th hole. Jarrett then canned the birdie putt to give Team Husch the lead for good. Jarrett said: "After Lowell duck-hooked that four-wood into the bunker, I knew it was up to Captain Bechtold and me to save the team since Pearson was a basket-case and Easton was dictating a law review article." Jarrett also made a twisting eight-foot putt on the last hole to secure the one-shot victory, much to the relief of older team members, whose nerves on the short putts are not what they used to be, according to Captain Bechtold. ■



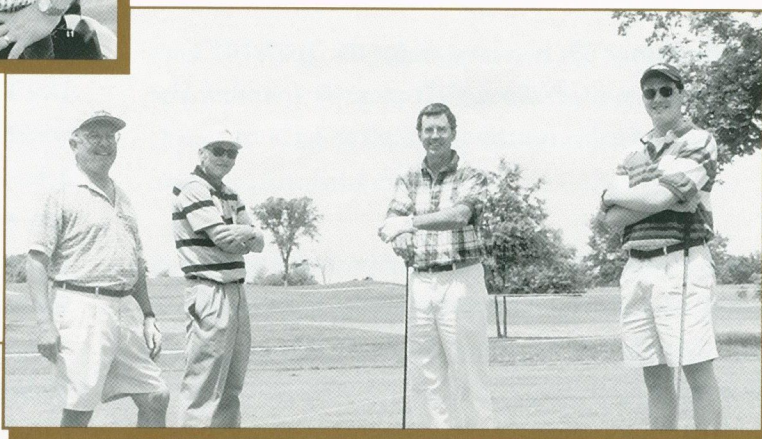
From left, Professor Wilson Freyermuth, Director of CLE Kellie Early, '85, Judy Curran, '85, and John Gladden, '69.



Missouri Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson catches a ride with John Maupin, '75.



From left, Chris Rackers, '93, Duane Schreimann, '78, Lee Bushie, and John Beger, '79.



From left, Gene Bushmann, '60, Mike Reilly, Jim Gallaber, '71, and Jamie Gallaber, '98.



From left, Professor Jerry Organ, Mareta Smith, '83, and Jeff Burns, '83, give J.J. Burns plenty of room to concentrate.



Tournament Champions, from left, Dave Bechtold, '72, Terry Jarrett, '96, Professor Steve Easton, and Lowell Pearson.

1950s

Erwin M. Blant, '52, has retired as village attorney of Port Chester, N.Y. Blant continues to engage in private practice from his Port Chester law office.

Bill D. Burlison, '56, former prosecuting attorney of Cape Girardeau County and U.S. representative from Missouri, is currently a member of the Anne Arundel County, Md. (Annapolis) County Council. He also practices law in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Thomas B. Hunt, '59, is of counsel for the Troy, N.Y., firm of Martin, Shudt, Wallace, DiLorenzo & Johnson. He specializes in charitable estate and gift planning.

1960s

C. Dudley Martin, '60, of Martin & Associates in Springfield, Mo., has been recertified in the specialty of creditors' rights law by the American Board of Certification.

James R. Willard, '60, has been named in the 1999-2000 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. Willard practices with the Kansas City firm of Spencer, Fane, Britt & Browne.

Ben Martin, '61, has published a novel titled *Caught Stealing*. The plot centers on the culture shock experienced by a baseball player from the Dominican Republic who takes up residence in the United States. Martin lives in Springfield, Mo.

Paul Jackson "Jack" Rice, '62, recently represented Bombordier and its Neighborhood Vehicle, and was instrumental in causing the federal government to create a new category of vehicle, called low speed vehicles, with reduced but appropriate safety standards for the smaller, slower vehicles.

Jack L. Whitacre, '65, has been named in the 1999-2000 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. A partner with the Kansas City firm of Spencer, Fane, Britt & Browne, Whitacre specializes in labor relations, civil rights and employment law. He recently was named to the Executive Committee of the Associated General Contractors Labor Lawyers' Council and a Fellow in the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. Whitacre also recently received a Distinguished Service Award from the National Retail Federation for his years of participation on its Employment Law Committee.

Dee Wampler, '65, recently traveled to Washington, D.C., where he lectured on the trial of Christ at Washington School of Law and Catholic University Law School. He also was featured on a one-hour program aired in 35 states and Canada where he answered questions on the trial of Christ.

Robert T. Cox, '65, of Shelter Insurance Co. in Columbia, has been named general counsel and executive vice president in charge of the company's law, human resources, investments and public affairs departments.

Gary G. Sprick, '67, was elected associate circuit judge of Howard County, Mo., on Nov. 3, 1998. He will service Howard and Randolph counties in the 14th judicial circuit.

Harvey L. Kaplan, '68, has been elected a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. Kaplan is a member of the law firm of Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City.

Richard A. King, '68, of the Kansas City firm of King, Hershey, Coleman, Koch & Stone, recently became president of the Missouri Tax Increment Financing Association.

Richard A. Stockenberg, '69, has joined the St. Louis firm of Gallop, Johnson & Neuman as a member.

Stockenberg concentrates his practice in the area of construction law. He also serves as general counsel to the St. Louis chapter of the American Subcontractor's Association and is editor and co-author of the Missouri Bar Desk Book on construction law.

Robert W. McKinley Jr., '69, has been named a member of the Kansas City firm of Lathrop & Gage.

Stephen Beimdiek, '69, has been elected to the Board of Directors of The Sullivan Colleges System Inc., headquartered in Louisville, Ky. The Sullivan Colleges System is the largest post-secondary education system in Kentucky. Beimdiek practices with the St. Louis firm of Lashly & Baer.

Ken Suelthaus, '69, a principal in the St. Louis firm of Suelthaus & Walsh, has been named in the 1999-2000 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. Suelthaus was recognized by the publication for his practice in corporate law.

1970s

Milt E. Harper, '70, announces the formation of Harper, Evans & Schneider. Harper formed the firm with **Kay L. Evans**, '88, and **Leslie A. Schneider**, '79. The firm's office is located in Columbia at 401 Locust Street, Suite 401.

William D. Powell, '70, of the Columbia firm of William D. Powell P.C., announces the relocation of the firm's offices to 200 E. Walnut, Columbia MO 65203. The phone and fax numbers remain the same. Powell shares office space with The Law Office of **Earl F. Seitz**, '73.

Charles R. Wall, '70, of Philip Morris Companies in New York City, has been promoted to general counsel and senior vice president.

Tony Heckemeyer, '72, of Sikeston, Mo., has retired after

17 years as a circuit court judge.

Karl W. Blanchard Jr., '73, has been elected a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, and board member of the Missouri Organization of Defense Lawyers. Blanchard is a partner with the Joplin, Mo., firm of Blanchard, Robertson, Mitchell & Carter.

David K. Frankland, '73, has been elected circuit judge for Edwards County, Ill. Franklin will service the 12-county 2nd Judicial Circuit covering Southeast Illinois.

Paul W. King, '73, announces that the Springfield, Mo., firm known as King & Temple has had a recent name change to King & Dade. **Jay M. Dade**, '93, has been named a partner in the firm.

Bob Best, '73, has joined the Kansas City office of Husch & Eppenger as chair of the firm's business litigation practice group.

Earl F. Sietz, '73, announces the relocation of his law office to 200 E. Walnut, Columbia, MO 65203. The phone and fax numbers remain the same. Sietz shares office space with **William Powell**, '70, and **Diana Farr**, '98, of William D. Powell P.C.

Charles R. Stamp Jr., '74, has been appointed president of a division of Deere & Co. The John Deere Special Technologies Group was created through the acquisition of InterAg Technologies Inc., a company co-founded by Stamp and for which he served as president/CEO. The new Deere division will continue to be headquartered in Atlanta.

Thomas R. Motley, '74, of Hannibal, has been elected president of the 10th Judicial Circuit Bar Association.

Timothy R. Wolf, '75, has joined the Clayton, Mo., firm of Dankenbring, Greiman, Osterholt and Hoffman. Wolf's primary areas of practice are general corporate, finance, securities, taxation and insurance law.

John R. Sims, '75, is vice president and general counsel of Federated Department Stores in Cincinnati.

Arthur E. Fillmore II, '75, has been named of counsel to the Kansas City firm of Craft, Fridkin & Rhyne. He will continue his practice in the areas of mergers and acquisitions, capital formation and venture capital advisory services.

Elizabeth Lang-Miers, '75, has been elected to the board of directors of the State Bar of Texas. At the State Bar of Texas annual convention in June she received a Presidential Citation for her outstanding service to the bar. She also is a member of the board of trustees and immediate past president of the Dallas Bar Association. Lang-Miers is a partner with the Dallas firm of Locke, Liddell and Sapp. She is married and has two children.

W. Dudley McCarter, '75, of St. Louis, has been appointed vice chair of the Children's Trust Fund, the Missouri foundation for the prevention of child abuse and neglect. McCarter is currently the city attorney for the city of Creve Coeur, Mo.

Joe L. Moseley, '76, of Shelter Insurance Co. in Columbia, has been named vice president of public affairs.

J. Kent Lowry, '77, of the Jefferson City office of Armstrong Teasdale, has been elected a board member of the Missouri Organization of Defense Lawyers.

Michael Markenson, '77, has been named to a new management committee at the Clayton, Mo., firm of Rosenblum, Goldenhersh, Silverstein & Zafft. Markenson is a principal of the firm and is a member of the firm's business practice group.

Duane E. Schreimann, '78, of the Jefferson City firm of Hendren & Andrae, has been elected secretary of the Missouri Organization of Defense Lawyers.

B. Michael Korte, '78, is the president-elect of the Missouri Association of Trial Attorneys.

Lloyd J. Bandy, '79, and **Robert A. Horn**, '79, formerly partners with Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin, announce the establishment of the Kansas City firm of Horn, Aylward & Bandy.

Leslie A. Schneider, '79, announces the formation of Harper, Evans & Schneider. Schneider formed the firm with **Kay L. Evans**, '88, and **Milt E. Harper**, '70. The firm's office is located in Columbia at 401 Locust Street, Suite 401.

David T. Hamilton, '79, has joined the newly formed firm of Hazelwood & Weber. The firm is located at 200 No. Third Street, St. Charles, MO 63301-2890.

Gerard T. Noce, '79, of the St. Louis firm of Noce & Buckley, has been elected president of the Missouri Organization of Defense Lawyers.

1980s

Daniel R. Dunham, '80, has joined the law practice of **Carlyle Foley**, '73. Their office is located at 804 Locust Street in Columbia, and the phone number is (573) 449-5316.

Clark H. Cole, '80, of the St. Louis office of Armstrong Teasdale, has been elected treasurer of the Missouri Organization of Defense Lawyers.

Ronald L. Hack, '81, has joined the St. Louis firm of Gallop, Johnson & Neuman as a member. Hack specializes in products liability, primarily in the areas of drug and medical devices, toxic tort and environmental and commercial litigation, with industry expertise in pharmaceuticals,

petroleum marketing, manufacturing and contract carriers.

Randa C. Rawlins, '82, of the Kansas City firm of Niewald, Waldeck & Brown, has been elected vice president of the Missouri Organization of Defense Lawyers.

Philip M. Hess, '83, has joined the St. Louis firm of Larsen & Feist as a partner. The firm is now known as Larsen, Feist, Hess & May. Hess focuses his practice in the areas of workers' compensation and personal injury. He is on the board of governors of the Missouri Association of Trial Attorneys.

Richard N. Bien, '83, has been named a member of the Kansas City firm of Lathrop & Gage.

Vicki Jaeger Goldammer, '83, has joined the Jefferson City office of Armstrong Teasdale. Goldammer will specialize in representing the firm's clients before government agencies. Most recently, Goldammer was an assistant attorney general for the state of Missouri.

Mareta J. Smith, '83, has joined the Kansas City office of Shook, Hardy & Bacon as of counsel in the firm's estate planning section. She will focus her practice on estate planning and private business.



Mareta J. Smith, '83.

Robert Barton, '83, has joined the St. Louis office of Evans & Dixon.

James A. Endicott, '83, has moved with his family from Princeton, N.J., to Springfield, Mo., to join the Law Offices of William H. McDonald. Endicott will focus his practice in the areas of personal injury, product liability and business litigation.

John R. LePage, '83, was elected associate circuit judge for McDonald County, Mo., on Nov. 3, 1998.

Deanna A. Burns, '83, and husband Jeff announce the birth of their sixth (and final) child, Jackson Robert Burns, on Nov. 2, 1998.

Sheldon D. Korlin, '84, of Chesterfield, Mo., is the chair of the Environmental Council's Public Affairs Committee. He was the recipient of the 1998 Environmental Council's recognition award for his work as chair and for his contributions in the development of the region's brownfield efforts.

L. Greg Copeland, '84, announces the firm name of Copeland & Holder has changed to The Copeland Law Firm. The Columbia, Mo., address and phone number remain the same.

Gretchen Myers, '84, announces that her firm, The Law Offices of Gretchen Myers, has relocated to 1010 Market Street, Suite 650, St. Louis, MO 63101. The telephone number is (314) 621-5454 and the fax number is (314) 621-2868. The firm will continue to represent clients in the areas of plaintiff's personal injury, medical malpractice, products liability, wrongful death and workers' compensation.

William S. Ohlemeyer, '84, has joined Philip Morris Companies in New York City as vice president litigation and associate general counsel.

Bennett S. Keller, '84, has been named to a new management committee at the Clayton, Mo., firm of Rosenblum, Goldenhersh, Silverstein & Zafft. Keller is a principal of the firm and is a member of the firm's business practice group.

Susan M. Wylie, '85, has joined the Kansas City office of Polsinelli, White, Vardeman & Shalton as of counsel. Wylie specializes in real estate law and has recently focused her practice on the area of securitized mortgage lending.

Judy Curran, '85, of the Missouri Highway and Transportation Commission, has been elected president of the Association of Women Lawyers of Greater Kansas City.

Rick E. Temple, '85, announces the opening of the Law Offices of Rick E. Temple. The office address is 1358 E. Kingsley, Suite D, Springfield, MO 65804. The telephone number is (417) 877-8988 and the fax number is (417) 877-8989. The e-mail address is templeesq@surfnet.net. Temple's practice will continue to focus on labor and employment law, representing management.

Karen L. Williams, '86, married John J. Oliver in Katonah, N.Y., on Feb. 27. Williams has relocated from Darien, Conn. to Rye, N.H.

Liza Healey, '87, has been named assistant vice president and trust officer of Boone County National Bank (BCNB) in Columbia. Prior to joining BCNB, Healey was employed at the Department of Economic Development.

Mary Butts Bruntrager, '87, has been appointed by **Gov. Mel Carnahan**, '59, to serve on the Missouri Board of Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. Bruntrager is a partner in the St. Louis firm of Bruntrager & Billings.

Brad Douglas, '87, has been appointed regional advocate for the U.S. Small Business Administration's (SBA) Region VII, which includes Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. Douglas most recently served as the SBA associate administrator for the office of field operations and as deputy assistant administrator for congressional and legislative affairs at the SBA.

Mark R. Dunn, '87, has become a partner in the St. Louis firm of Herzog, Crebs & McGhee.

Sherry L. Doctorian, '87, has been elected to partnership at the Jefferson City law office of Armstrong Teasdale.

Robert T. Adams, '87, of the Kansas City office of Shook, Hardy & Bacon, has been elected a board member of the Missouri Organization of Defense Lawyers.



Sherry L. Doctorian, '87.

Kay L. Evans, '88, announces the formation of Harper, Evans & Schneider. Evans formed the firm with **Leslie A. Schneider**, '79 and **Milt E. Harper**, '70. The firm's office is located in Columbia at 401 Locust Street, Suite 401.

Daniel F. Kellogg, '88, was elected in April to the Board of Directors of the Missouri Association of Probate and Associate Circuit Judges.

Lewis D. Barr, '88, is practicing with the San Francisco firm of Morgenstein & Jubelirer. He and his wife, Annie, are expecting their second daughter in October. Barr traveled to the island of Bali in August to teach a seminar on Intellectual Property through the Center of Community Legal Development for Eastern Indonesia.

Donna Skouby, '88, of Joplin, has been elected president of the Jasper County Bar Association.

Kevin P. Mullally, '89, has been elected to the board of directors of the Samaritan Center, an interfaith social service agency organized to meet emergency or crisis needs of people in mid-Missouri. Mullally currently serves as deputy director of legal and legislative affairs for the Missouri Gaming Commission.

Joseph W. Turner, '89, was featured in the 40 Under 40 section of the April 19-25 edition of the *Springfield Business Journal*. Turner was recently promoted to chief executive officer of Great Southern Bank in Springfield, Mo., and is president of Great Southern Bancorp.

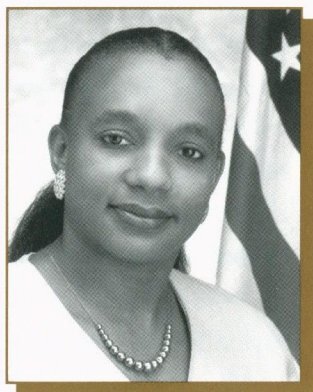
Christopher S. Kelly, '89, was a double winner in the 32nd Annual Missouri Whitewater Championships held March 20-21 on the St. Francis River. Kelly took the first place medal in the individual open-canoe division and the first place medal in the two-man, open-canoe slalom competition.

Richard L. Saville Jr., '89, has joined the business litigation department of the St. Louis firm of Newman, Freyman, Klein & Gamache. Saville practices in the areas of civil and business litigation, personal injury and entertainment law.

Gailyn Hatcher Strobing, '89, has rejoined the St. Louis office of Evans & Dixon, where she will focus her practice on workers' compensation.

1990s

Mavis T. Thompson, '90, has been elected president of the Mound City Bar Association. She began her one-year term on July 26. The Mound City Bar Association represents African-American attorneys in the metro-St. Louis area.



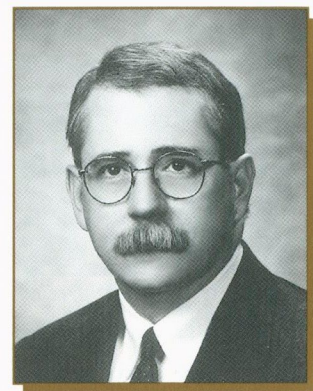
Mavis T. Thompson, '90.

Robert M. Thompson, '90, has been elected partner in the law firm of Bryan Cave.

Gregory J. Minana, '90, a partner with Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin, has relocated from the firm's Kansas City office to the St. Louis office. Minana practices in the areas

of medical malpractice, commercial litigation, intellectual property litigation and product liability.

Marshall V. Wilson, '90, has rejoined the Jefferson City office of Husch & Eppenberger. Wilson is a member of the firm's general litigation practice group. Most recently, Wilson served as counsel to the Missouri attorney general.



Marshall V. Wilson, '90.

Curtis O. Poore, '90, has become a shareholder in the Cape Girardeau, Mo., firm of Limbaugh, Russell, Payne & Howard.

Sen. Joe Maxwell, '90, received the annual Legislative Appreciation Award from the Missouri Association of Probate and Associate Circuit Judges. He was honored for his service to the judiciary and people of Missouri. Maxwell also was chosen by the Missouri Rural Water Association as the Legislator of the Year. Maxwell was the author of Amendment 6, which allows rural sewer districts to be more easily established, and the author of Amendment 7, which provides funding for rural water and sewer improvements through state bonds. Both amendments were passed by voters last year.

Joseph P. Winget, '90, of the Springfield, Mo., firm of Turner, Reid, Duncan, Loomer & Patton, has been elected a board member of the Missouri Organization of Defense Lawyers.

Allen P. Press, '91, has joined the St. Louis firm of Green, Schaaf & Jacobson as an associate.

Dirk DeYong, '91, has become a member of the St. Louis firm of Lashly & Baer. DeYong advises school districts on a broad range of regulatory, statutory, constitutional and financial issues.

Mark W. Brennan, '91, of the Kansas City office of Bryan Cave, has been elected secretary of the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association Young Lawyers' Section.

Barbara Schlichtman, '92, and husband Michael Steinberg announce the birth of Frederick Alexander Steinberg on July 2, 1998. Schlichtman is the online editor of *The Advocate Online*, the Internet site of *The Baton Rouge Advocate*, and she also is president of Louisiana Press Women. Schlichtman has won national awards for projects created for *The Advocate Online*. The Internet address is theadvocate.com.

Tom Davis, '92, and **Bogdan Susan**, '92, have acquired the practice of **Danny Miller**, '80. The new firm name is Davis & Susan. The office remains located at 309 South Providence Road in Columbia, and the fax number is (573) 874-3159. Miller will remain with the firm as of counsel.

Mark Frenkel, '92, and his wife, Marci Pearlman Frenkel, announce the birth of Jonas Benton on May 2. The Frenkels reside in Dallas.

Matt Sauter, '92, of Webster Groves, Mo., announces his April 23 marriage to Melissa Kalkbrenner.

Tracy E. McGinnis, '92, announces the opening of her private practice. The firm name is Tracy E. McGinnis P.C. Her office is located at 210 E. High Street, Jefferson City, MO 65101.

Scott A. Hayes, '92, has become an assistant public defender in Moberly, Mo.

Stuart K. Shaw, '92, of the Kansas City office of

Armstrong Teasdale, has been elected senior member at large of the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association Young Lawyers' Section.

Scott E. Blair, '92, has been elected to partnership in the Kansas City firm of Morrison & Hecker.

Kelly W. Parker, '92, of Salem, has been elected president of the Dent County Bar Association.

Steffanie L. Stracke, '92, has been appointed by **Gov. Mel Carnahan**, '59, as legal advisor of the Missouri Division of Workers' Compensation.

Mark G. Anderson, '93, has become a shareholder in the Jefferson City firm of Brydon, Swearngen & England.

Christopher P. Rackers, '93, has joined the Jefferson City firm of Hendren and Andrae. Rackers specializes in civil litigation, primarily in the areas of personal injury, insurance defense and commercial transactions.

James Niemann, '93, has been elected chair-elect of the Young Lawyers' Division of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis for the 1999-2000 year. Niemann is an associate at Blumenfeld, Kaplan & Sandweiss.

Jay M. Dade, '93, has been named a partner in the newly formed Springfield, Mo., firm of King & Dade. The firm was formerly known as King & Temple.

Katharine Hickel Barondeau, '94, is a legislative assistant for the Missouri House of Representatives.

Jeffery N. Brooks, '94, has joined the St. Louis office of Lewis, Rice & Fingersh as an associate.

Eric A. Farris, '94, and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Demetra Farris, on Jan. 12, 1998. Farris is the managing member of Farris & Associates in Branson, Mo.

Michael C. Kirkham, '94, has joined the newly formed Kansas City firm of Sanders, Conkright & Warren.

Jason S. Spillman, '94, has joined the Boulder, Colo., firm of LaBuda & Goulart as an associate.

Thomas G. Munsell, '94, of the Kansas City firm of Bottaro, McCormick & Morefield, has been elected treasurer of the Lawyers' Association of Kansas City Young Lawyers' Section.

Michelle T. Johnson, '95, has joined the Kansas City firm of Rasmussen, Barton & Willis as an associate.

Marcia Moellring, '95, has become a partner in the Hannibal, Mo., firm of Dempsey, Dempsey & Riggs.

Roy Temple, '95, is now executive director of the Missouri Democratic Party.

Edward A. Blakey, '95, was appointed in July by Gov. **Mel Carnahan**, '59, to a three-year term on the Governor's Council on Disability. The Council meets four times per year.

Christopher M. Crowley, '96, has been named a shareholder in the Kansas City firm of McDowell, Rice, Smith & Gaar.

Christopher L. Thompson, '96, has joined the Kansas City office of Lewis, Rice & Fingersh as an associate.

Boyd A. Green, '96, has joined Metropolitan Public Defender Services in Portland, Ore.

Jill A. Cook-Edwards, '96, of Miami, has been appointed to the board of directors of Legal Services of Greater Miami.

Timm W. Schowalter, '96, has joined the St. Louis office of Thompson Coburn as an associate member of the firm's labor and employment, and immigration practice areas.



Timm W. Schowalter, '96.

Dale T. Smith, '96, has joined the Jefferson City firm of Brydon, Swearengen & England as an associate. Smith recently worked at the Law School as a Research & Writing instructor, and he assisted Dean Tim Heinsz in drafting the Revised Uniform Arbitration Act.

David Blake Pearson, '96, has joined the Sikeston, Mo., firm of Ottinger & Lawrence.

Carrie Mulholland, '96, of the Kansas City office of Stinson, Mag & Fizzell, has been elected secretary of the Lawyers' Association of Kansas City Young Lawyers' Section.

Michael W. Fletcher, '97, has joined the Kansas City office of Polsinelli, White, Vardeman & Shalton as an associate.

Valencia J. Broadus, '97, of the Kansas City office of Stinson, Mag & Fizzell, was elected the 1999 recording secretary for the Jackson County Bar Association.

Karl DeMarce, '97, is an associate circuit judge in Scotland County, Mo. DeMarce serves in Associate Division VI - probate and small claims divisions.

Mark Reiter, '97, has joined the Kansas City firm of Morrison & Hecker as an associate.

Susan Schmidt, '97, has joined the Jesuit Volunteer Corps as an advocate for the Los Angeles Coalition to End Hunger and Homelessness.

J. Lee Johnson, '98, has joined the St. Louis firm of Evans & Dixon as an associate. Johnson will focus his practice on civil litigation.

Ada Brehe-Krueger, '98, has been elected vice president of the newly formed Gasconade County Bar Association. Brehe-Krueger is the Gasconade County prosecuting attorney.

Joshua K. Roberts, '98, has become a partner in the Springfield, Mo., firm of Hazelrigg & Roberts. The firm was formerly known as Christopher A. Hazelrigg P.C.

Brian Baehr, '98, has joined the Cape Girardeau, Mo., firm of Limbaugh, Russell, Payne & Howard as an associate.

Martin R. Minnigerode, '98, has joined the St. Louis firm of Evans & Dixon as an associate in the firm's workers' compensation division.

Richard L. Scheibe, '98, has become a public defender in Moberly, Mo.

Gregory Spencer, '98, has become a public defender in Jackson, Mo.

Shawn Briner, '98, announces the formation of The Law Office of Shawn T. Briner. The firm will conduct general practice in Missouri and Kansas. The firm's telephone number is (913) 722-2032.

M. Brett Fulkerson, '98, has joined the Kansas City firm of Spencer Fane Britt & Browne as an associate in the firm's labor and employment group.

Carla Kemp, '98, has joined the staff of The Missouri Bar's Continuing Legal Education Department as a CLE publications attorney.

Diana Farr, '98, last fall joined the Columbia firm of William D. Powell P.C. The firm's offices have relocated to 200 E. Walnut, Columbia, MO 65201. The phone and fax numbers remain the same.

Daniel Kertz, '99, has joined the St. Louis office of Evans & Dixon as an associate. Kertz will focus his practice on workers' compensation.

IN MEMORIAM

Homer D. Wampler Jr., '38, of Springfield, Mo., died March 22. He was 85.

After completing his early education in a one-room school house, Wampler worked his way through Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo., and Ozark Western College in Carthage, Mo. Prior to attending the MU School of Law, he worked as a chemical engineer for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

Wampler served as assistant Greene County prosecutor from 1941 to 1943, and he was co-founder of the Neale, Newman and Wampler Law Firm. In 1975, in partnership with his son **H. Dee Wampler III**, '65, and Larry Catt, he formed the Springfield law firm of Wampler, Wampler & Catt. Wampler specialized in estate planning and corporate law. He retired from the firm in 1991.

Wampler served on a variety of charitable boards and civic organizations, and in 1988, he was awarded the title senior counselor by the Missouri Bar Association. A long-time active member of St. Paul and King's Way United Methodist Churches, Wampler also was baptized in the Second Baptist Church in 1990.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 58 years, Lualice Moore Wampler, and is survived by his son, H. Dee Wampler III; two grandchildren, Allison Price Steiner and John C. Wampler; one great-grandchild, Olivia Anne Steiner; and his companion and care giver, Helen Allder.

Phillip Schifflin Pollock, '38, of San Antonio, Texas, died April 21. He was 87.

During World War II, Pollock served in the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force. He retired from the military in 1971 with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Pollock worked as an attorney for the Veteran's Administration and in private practice specializing in estate planning.

Pollock is survived by his wife, Mary Hayes Pollock; a daughter, Jane Pollock Meinershagen; and two grandsons, Kevan William and Brian Phillip Meinershagen.

Ralph S. Latshaw, '38, of Leawood, Kan., died Nov. 3, 1998. He was 84.

He is survived by his wife Beulah Latshaw; a son, Ralph A. Latshaw, and his wife Patricia; and two grandchildren, Jennifer and Richard, of Prairie Village, Kan.

W. Troy Barrett, '48, of Carbondale, Ill., died July 19. He was 79.

Barrett was the founding member of the Carbondale firm currently known as Barrett, Twomey, Broom, Hughes & Wesley. He recently was named senior counselor by the Illinois State Bar Association for his more than 50 years in the legal profession.

During World War II, Barrett served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He was stationed in the South Pacific.

Barrett organized The Huber Foundation, a philanthropic organization serving children in Jackson County, Ill., and held offices in the Foundation for 37 years.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Jeanie Marshall Barrett; sons, Tom Barrett of Highland Park, Ill., and Don Barrett of Carbondale; a daughter, Nancy Barr of Pasadena, Texas; and grandchildren, Alex Barrett, of Carbondale, and Bonnie and Rachel Farias, of Pasadena, Texas.

Robert T. Donnelly, '49, of Jefferson City, died June 16. He was 74.

Donnelly was born in Lebanon, Mo., but grew up in Tulsa, Okla. After law school, he practiced briefly in Greenfield, Mo., then worked for MFA Insurance Co. in Springfield, Mo., until 1952 when he returned to Lebanon

to practice law with his uncle, Phil Donnelly, and his cousin, **David Donnelly**, '46.

In 1965, he was appointed to the Missouri Supreme Court by then **Gov. Warren E. Hearnes**, '52. Donnelly served on the Court for 23 years, and twice served as chief justice. Donnelly wrote 546 opinions while on the court, and was the first chief justice to present a State of the Judiciary address to a joint session of the Missouri legislature.

Donnelly served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

He was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Jefferson City; he served on the board of the School of Religion at Drury College in Springfield from 1958 to 1963; on the Lebanon Board of Education from 1959 to 1965; and on the board of the Missouri School of Religion in Columbia from 1971 to 1972.

Donnelly is survived by his wife of 52 years, Wanda Sue "Susie" Donnelly; two sons, Thomas Page Donnelly, Centreville, Va., and Brian True Donnelly, Jefferson City; one sister, Helen Donnelly Smith, Flower Mound, Texas; and three grandchildren.

John Arnold Appelquist, '49, of Springfield, Mo., died April 11. He was 78.

Appelquist graduated from Southwest Missouri State University and served as a combat infantry officer in the U.S. Army during World War II. Upon completing his military service, Appelquist entered the MU School of Law.

Following his graduation from law school, he practiced law in Mount Vernon, Mo., for 13 years, and served as prosecuting attorney of Lawrence County from 1959 to 1960. He began practicing law in Springfield in 1963. Appelquist served on the board of governors of the Missouri Bar from 1981 to 1985. In 1982, he was appointed circuit judge of Greene County, a position he held until his 1990 retirement. He also served two terms as presiding judge of the 31st Circuit.

He was a longtime member of First and Calvary Presbyterian Church, where he served as elder, trustee and clerk, and he also served on numerous civic and community boards.

Appelquist was preceded in death by his wife of 49

years, Martha, and is survived by their five children, Janice Craig, Carol Sheppard, **Susan Appelquist Honecker**, '79, **Nancy Allen**, '81, and **John Foster Appelquist**, '88; eight grandchildren, Sarah Chadick, Yancey Craig, Meredith Craig, Mallory Craig, Mathew Sheppard, Elizabeth Sheppard, Benjamin Allen and Martha Susan Allen; and one great-grandchild, Marron Chadick.

Garrett R. Crouch, '49, of Warrensburg, Mo., died May 18. He was 77.

During World War II, Crouch served in Europe with the U.S. Army. After law school, he opened a law office in Warrensburg, where he practiced until this year.

Crouch served as Warrensburg municipal judge from 1981 to 1992, and from 1989 to 1995 he was a member of the Central Missouri State University Board of Regents. He was a director and past president of the Central Missouri State University Foundation, and in 1995 was awarded the school's Distinguished Service Award. Crouch also was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Warrensburg, and a past president of the Warrensburg Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Sue Robinson Crouch; two sons, **Garrett R. "Robin" Crouch II**, '77, and Jeffrey W. Crouch, both of Warrensburg; one grandson; and one sister.

Paul E. Williams, '53, of Bowling Green, Mo., died Jan. 2. He was 75.

Williams entered the U.S. Army Air Force in 1941, and ultimately flew 33 missions over Japan. He left the service with the rank of technical sergeant, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

In 1955, he established a private practice in Pike County, Mo., and later served as Pike County prosecutor and public defender. In 1963, Williams was elected to represent Pike County in the Missouri General Assembly. He served as legal assistant to former Missouri Governor **Warren E. Hearnes**, '52, from 1964 to 1972, and was elected associate circuit judge in 1978, a position he held until his 1990 retirement. He was a member of the Bowling Green Lion's Club and Rotary Club.

Williams' wife, Harriet Marie Rollins, preceded him in death in 1968. He is survived by four children, Nita Sue

Williams of Hannibal, Mary Lou Williams of San Francisco, Paul Rollins Williams of Bowling Green, and **Karen Lynn Williams**, '86, of Rye, N.H.; a daughter-in-law, Cindy Wu Williams; and a grandson, Paul Wu Williams.

Gary E. Stevenson, '73, died June 6. He was 51.

Since 1995, Stevenson had been a partner in the Farmington, Mo., firm of Freer & Stevenson. Prior to 1995, Stevenson was prosecuting attorney for St. Francois County for 18 years. He also served as special prosecutor for St. Louis County and as a special assistant attorney general.

Stevenson was a former president of the Missouri Association of Prosecuting Attorneys and president of the St. Francois County Democratic Club. He taught part time at Mineral Area College. He also was a founding member of the board of Children's Haven in Farmington. Children's Haven provides counseling services to abused and neglected children.

He is survived by his wife, Meg Williams Stevenson; his mother, Anna Stevenson of Afton, Mo.; and a sister, Carol Keppler, of Scott City, Mo.

Joseph Halpin Monteil, '86, died April 4. He was 36. Monteil most recently practiced law in Kansas City. ■

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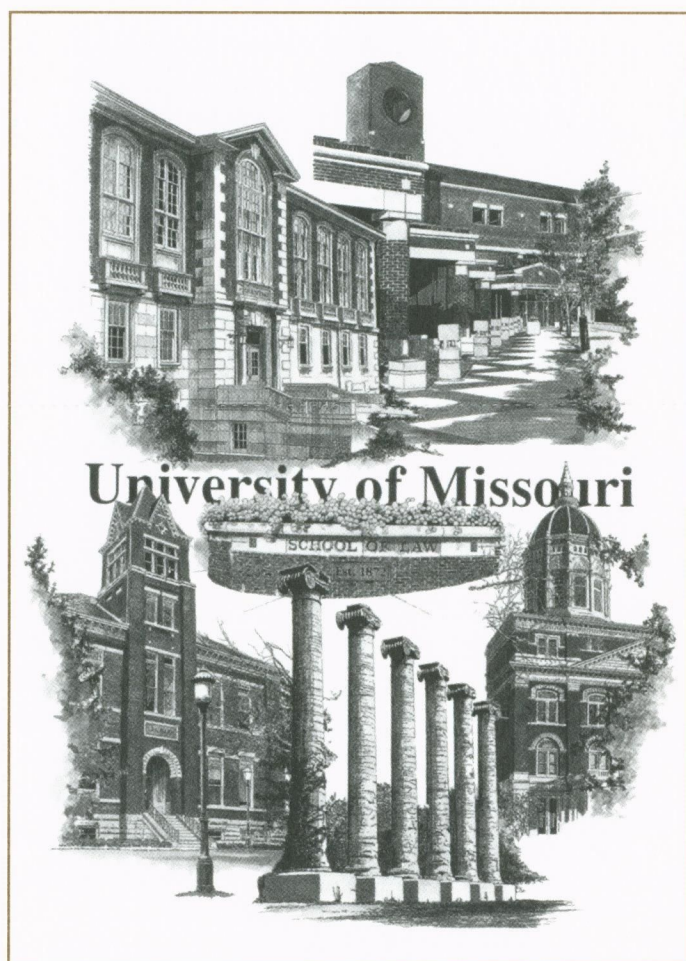
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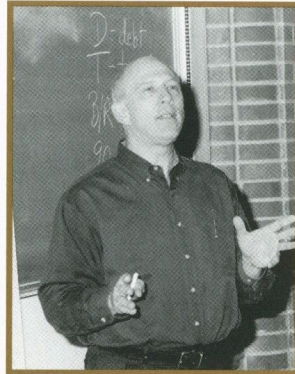
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Michelle Arnopol Cecil



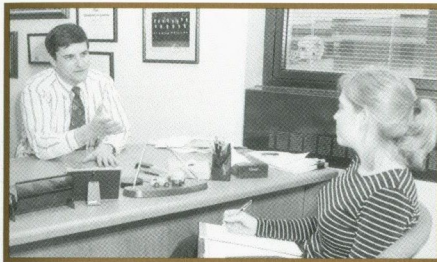
Douglas E. Abrams



William H. Henning



Timothy J. Heinsz



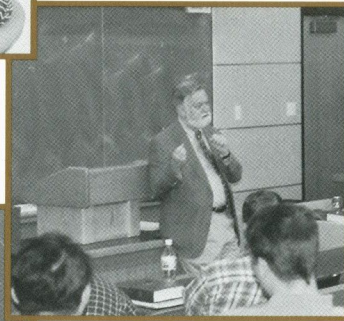
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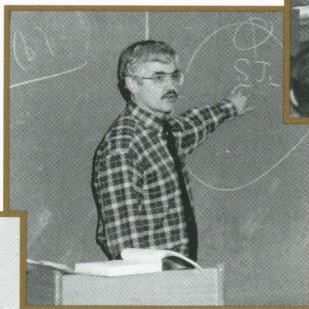
Kandice Johnson



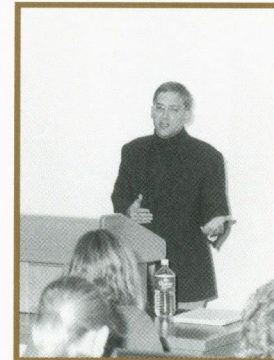
James E. Westbrook



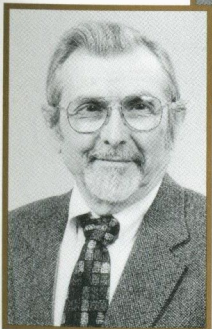
Robert J. Pushaw



Carl H. Esbeck



Chris Guthrie



Edward H. Hunvald Jr.



Melody Richardson Daily



Michael A. Middleton

Faculty members shown on this page have received one or more teaching awards since 1990. The Gold Chalk Award is presented by the Graduate/Professional Council to an outstanding professor in each MU professional school. The William T. Kemper Fellowship for Outstanding Teaching is presented each spring by the MU chancellor and a representative of Commerce Bank. The Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award is presented each year to the full-time faculty member who during the preceding 12 months has established a record of distinguished achievement in teaching.



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