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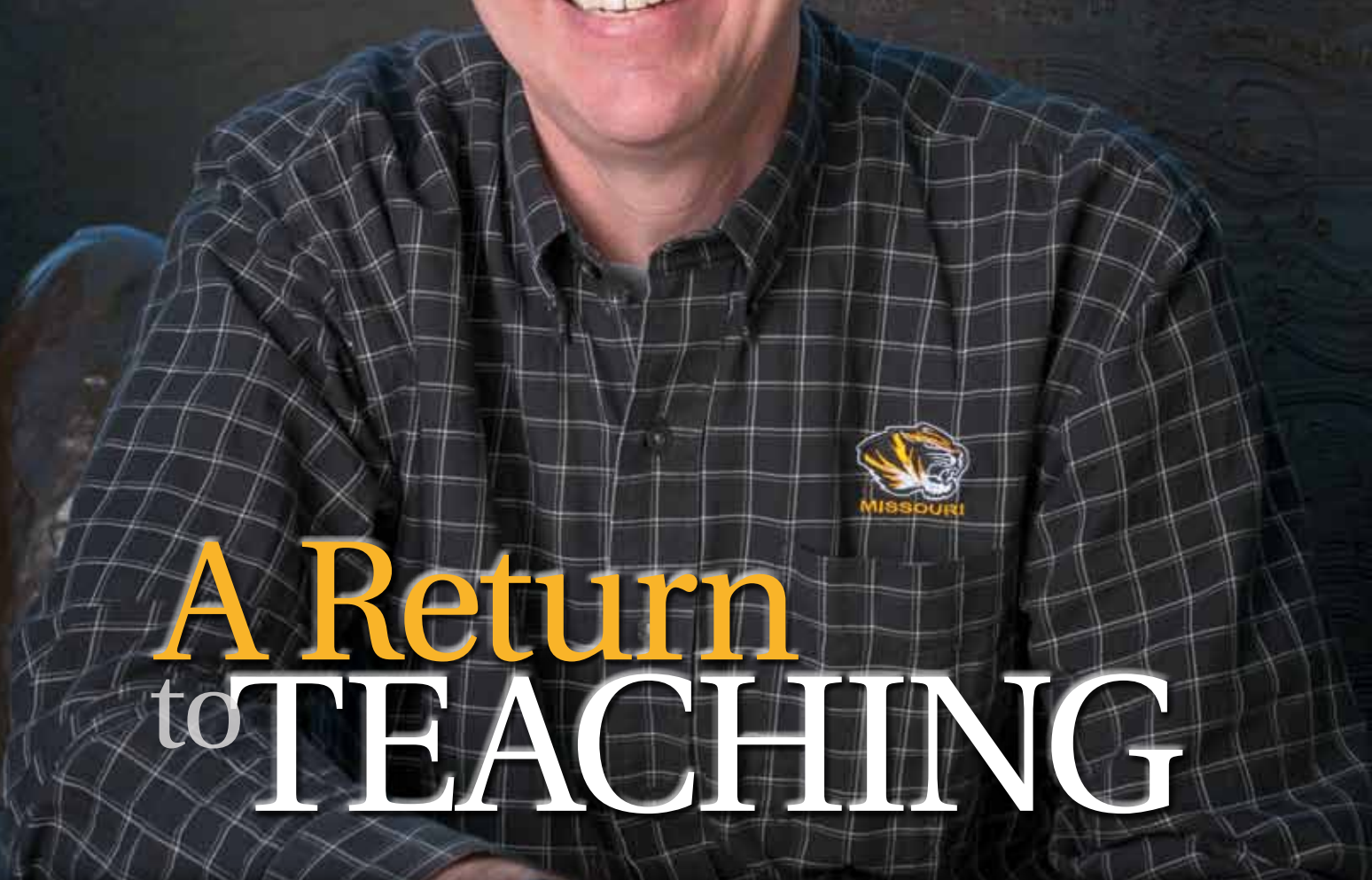
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The most exciting days are yet to be

I write this column in April, which is not “the cruelest month” as St. Louis native T. S. Elliot suggested. Many of us here at the Law School might award the “cruelest month” title to May, when final exams are taken by our students and graded by our faculty. But April is a time of great excitement, with banquets and awards dinners, moot court arguments, a session of the Missouri Court of Appeals, the HATTS Trial and the Tim Heinsz Run/Jim Devine Dog Walk.

This is a particularly exciting time for me, as I contemplate returning to full-time teaching this summer after 10 years service as dean. Alumni have asked me in recent weeks about major changes at the law school over the past 10 years. Most visibly, Hulston Hall remains a wonderful building in which to teach and to learn, and it has become even more functional with the remodeling of the Law Library and the addition of modern teaching technology in all our classrooms.

Much more significant to our continued advancement, though, are the people who study and work each day in Hulston Hall. More than 40 percent of our current faculty have joined us in the past decade, and they are truly amazing individuals committed to teaching, scholarship and service. Two years ago we tripled the professional staff in our Career Services Office, including a new director of public interest/public service. This investment already is paying dividends, in both richer programming and support for our students and enhanced job placement statistics. We also have seen the creation of programs such as our South Africa Study Abroad Program and the creation and expansion of law review symposia and speaker series that have brought to the Law School individuals such as Justice Sandra Day O'Connor; Missouri Gov. **Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81**; Missouri Attorney General **Christopher A. Koster, ’91**; and Nobel Peace Laureate John Hume.

While many things have changed at the Law School in recent years, a more important question is what has remained the same over the last decade. Our outstanding legal clinics continue to do an amazing job in training students for practice, and the curriculum has expanded to include additional opportunities for students to perform lawyering tasks in practice or in simulated law school courses. Our students continue to work hard, think creatively and pass the Missouri Bar Examination at the highest rate of

graduates of any Missouri law school. In recent years we again have hosted summer programs of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO), and our diversity efforts now are headed by our director of diversity initiatives and outreach.

But perhaps the most wonderful constant over the past 10 years has been the continuing support that so many alumni and friends have provided the Law School. During the For All We Call Mizzou campaign, the Law School raised 125 percent of its goal – the second-highest percentage of any MU school or college. You have attended annual Dean’s Tour events all across Missouri and in Wichita, Chicago, Dallas and Washington, D.C. You have participated in Dean’s Roundtables and career services programs, and spoken in courses at the Law School. Just as importantly, each of you, on a daily basis, validates the faith of Oliver Wendell Holmes that it is possible to “live greatly in the law.”

I am very pleased that this wonderful collaboration will continue with Gary Myers as our next dean. Gary has excelled in the classroom, as a legal scholar, and as a leader within legal education and the legal profession. You will be hearing more about him, and you will enjoy getting to know him as our next dean. I look for continued success for the Law School under his leadership in the years ahead.

I closed my first Dean’s Corner column in the Fall of 2002 as follows: “Together, we can continue to move this law school forward, while maintaining the traditions and tone that have made it great. The best and most exciting days for the University of Missouri School of Law are yet to be.” This is just as true today as it was 10 years ago.

I have been blessed to have had the opportunity to serve as dean of our great law school for the past decade, and I am excited about returning to full-time teaching here at Mizzou. On behalf of the Law School, our students and Beth and me quite personally, I thank you for your friendship, encouragement and support.

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Randy Diamond

Library director juggles teaching and scholarship with leadership of library and technology

by Maggie Thiel, '12

Ask any law student where he or she spends the most time and the answer will probably be the school's library. Hulston Hall is no different and the man behind its constantly improving law library is Randy Diamond, director of library and technology resources and professor of legal research.

Diamond did not begin his career in library science or in education. He started practicing as a litigation associate in the Cleveland office of Thompson, Hine & Flory. When asked why he chose to pursue library science instead of continuing to practice law, he says, "I particularly enjoyed the research and writing aspects of practice and wanted to get involved with teaching. I had also worked in a law firm library in New York during the day while attending law school in the evening. That gave me more exposure to the inner workings of a law library than most have in law school."

Diamond decided to leave practice to pursue a master's degree in library science and soon began working at the Cleveland Law Library Association. Of this position he says, "I found the combination of what I learned in library school at Kent State and at the county law library confirmed my interests and career path." Diamond asserts that taking this path has led him to "what has been an incredibly fulfilling career."

He also acknowledges, however, "that the brief practice experience I had proved invaluable in understanding the information needs of lawyers in practice which are often very different from law students' research needs. My experience in litigation exposed me to working with expert witnesses and the intensity of factual research in practice. That...has informed my teaching of advanced legal research for 20 years to emphasize the kinds of research lawyers do."

This path led Diamond to join the MU Law Library staff as associate director in 1997. He then became a member of the law faculty in 2006 when he was appointed director of library and technology resources and in 2010, professor of legal research. Diamond teaches three courses at the School of Law while also directing the library and technology departments. His courses are Advanced Legal Research, Law Practice Management, and a class he created himself, Electronic Discovery.

Diamond has taught advanced legal research since he arrived at Mizzou in 1997. "It's such a practical course and provides students a leg-up on their peers by not only familiarizing them with the resources they will use in practice, but the expectations practitioners have and how to meet those expectations," he says. "So much of success in practice is about building relationships and trust with a supervi-

sor, assigning attorney, judge, client, etc., and I love to show students how exciting and rewarding research can be."

Law Practice Management concentrates the students' attention on the business aspects of law practice. "Students prepare business plans for a solo or small firm practice, CLE presentations and client marketing presentations," Diamond explains. "The goal is to provide students insights into the financial, management and operational concerns of their employers and a head start on how they might start their own firm someday."

The course Diamond considers his pet project is Electronic Discovery. "It is a growing area of civil litigation as the law adapts to the challenges electronic evidence presents compared to paper-generated evidence," he notes. "The case law is rapidly developing and changing, the Federal Rules were amended in 2006 to address e-discovery issues, and groups such as the Sedona Conference began contributing expertise and best practices in e-discovery. E-discovery is an essential area of civil litigation." Diamond started providing an overview of the subject in one or two class sessions in Law Practice Management. In 2009, the first casebook on e-discovery was published.

This course is important to Diamond. "Several firms nationally and in Missouri have started their own e-discovery

"The goal is to provide students insights into the financial, management and operational concerns of their employers and a head start on how they might start their own firm someday."

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"E-discovery is an essential area of civil litigation."

practice groups. It is a growth area that provides opportunities for students beyond what we think of as mundane document review," he says. "The course has a strong doctrinal component with a growing body of case law on preservation, production, privilege review, sanctions and ethics of e-discovery. It also has a skills component which includes drafting of preservation letters, litigation holds and viewing of mock evidentiary hearings conducted at CLEs by national experts."

When Diamond teaches a course, he does so to emphasize practical skills valued by employers. The electronic discovery course is offered at a small number of schools so MU students who take it are ahead of the curve.

Because of the creation of this course, Diamond is well known in the area of electronic discovery. He was contacted by a committee of Missouri state court judges who asked him to help prepare a day and a half program devoted to e-discovery for their annual advanced trial skills conference this spring. For the opening session of the conference, he presented an overview of electronic discovery.

If that alone were not enough to keep Diamond busy, he is also serving a two-year term as president of the Mid-America Law Library Consortium. The consortium secures discounts from online vendors for selected research databases and its members share staff expertise and experience with projects in their home libraries. As president, Diamond supervises a half-time executive director who manages the day-to-day business of the consortium, which has quarterly board meetings and an annual conference with educational programming. His responsibilities also include coordinating strategic planning for the consortium, overseeing the budget and working with the other 21 board members on resource sharing arrangements. Diamond is also a

member of the American Association of Law Libraries.

Diamond co-edits the University of Missouri School of Law Legal Studies Research Paper Series on the Social Science Research Network (SSRN) with Associate Dean Rigel Oliveri. The library started the series when he became director in 2006 as means of distributing faculty scholarship in advance of its publication in traditional law reviews and other print-based media. In his capacity as co-editor, Diamond assists faculty colleagues in posting and updating drafts and prepares series e-mail issues announcing new faculty articles to more than 4,000 subscribers. "It's a great way to extend readership of faculty work and increase the school's already strong reputation for scholarship," he explains. The series currently contains more than 230 articles from several members of the MU Law faculty.

Diamond is also the co-founder and co-editor of the Legal Information & Technology eJournal on SSRN. This is one of several subject matter eJournals on SSRN. According to Diamond, he created this to "provide a forum for law librarian authors and others writing about legal information topics to distribute their scholarship on SSRN." It currently features more than 1,000 papers.

In addition, Diamond has published works in the *North Carolina Journal of Law & Technology* and in *Library Trends*. Diamond says that his *North Carolina Journal of Law & Technology* article explains the approaches he's used to teach advanced legal research. "It also emphasizes research techniques and resources for public interest practitioners who may not have access to high-cost online databases such as Lexis and Westlaw," he says. Based on this article, Diamond presented a program, "Teaching Practitioner Research," at the American Association of Law Schools 2006 Con-

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ference on New Ideas for Law School Teachers.

He's no stranger to presenting his work either. In 2011, Diamond presented "How to Research Like a Lawyer" at the 2011 Western Regional Legal Writing Conference. The conference, held at the University of San Francisco School of Law, was built around the theme of "Meeting the Expectations of the Changing Legal Market." Diamond enjoys speaking about his area of expertise. "Conference presentations [are] examples of some of the opportunities I've had as a law librarian to use my teaching and research to inform legal research instruction methodology," he notes. "One of the coolest things about law librarianship is the opportunity to share and advance knowledge and instructional techniques through many forums – teaching, publishing, conference presentations, etc."

Diamond co-wrote the *Library Trend* article, "Professionalism in Librarianship: Shifting the Focus from Malpractice to Good Practice," with his mentor and friend, Prof. Martha Dragich. "It focused on the boundaries between providing legal reference service and engaging in the unauthorized practice of law," he notes.

Even with the amount of hard work and dedication Diamond contributes each day, he still loves what he does. "With responsibility for the library and information technology and as part of the law school administrative team, I get to see the whole field so to speak," he elaborates. He also enjoys getting to work with the students: "It's exciting...as they begin their careers. I remember what it is like to be at that stage and am really impressed with the caliber of our students. They are going to be great lawyers." ■



FACULTY NOTE

Troy A. Rule was recently awarded more than \$50,000 in federal funding for a

solar access law research project under a subcontract from SolarTech, a California-based research consortium. Rule also recently received a fellowship from the American Bar Association Section of Real Property, Trust and Estate Law.

Rule's latest article, "Airspace in a Green Economy," was published in December 2011 in the *UCLA Law Review*.



FACULTY NOTE

S.I. Strong travelled recently to France, where she spoke at a judicial colloquium convened by the European Council and the

European Commission; to the Republic of Colombia, where she spoke at the Fourth International Congress of Procedural Law and taught a course at the University of Medellin; and to Washington, D.C., where she presented at the ICC/ICDR/ICSID symposium on international commercial arbitration at American University.

Strong has had two new articles published: "International Arbitration and the Republic of Colombia: Commercial, Comparative and Constitutional Concerns from a U.S. Perspective," in 22 *Duke Journal of Comparative & International Law* 47 (2011), which will be reprinted in Spanish in *Revista Internacional de Arbitraje*, and "Class and Collective Relief in the Cross-Border Context: A Possible Role for the Permanent Court of Arbitration," in 23 *The Hague Yearbook of International Law* (2011).

Strong was named as a member of the CPR Institute's Patent Mediation Task Force and placed on the roster of arbitrators for the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO).

New Faces at the School of Law



JODY BRYSON joined the School of Law as web developer. Bryson is a graduate of Webster University with a bachelor's degree

in interactive digital media and minors in photography and web development. She has played a role in several website design and development projects.

Previously, she was a webmaster for the Webster University news source, *Webster Journal*, and a developer intern for a large advertising agency in St. Louis, Momentum Worldwide.

In her free time Bryson enjoys photography. In August 2011, she spent two weeks in Scotland as a traveling photojournalist.

Bryson grew up in Centralia, and is proud to call Mid-Missouri home again.



LINDA LORENZ joined the Office of Admissions, Career Development and Student Services as the director of public

service/public interest. She comes to the School of Law from Central Methodist University, where she served as the director of career development for 6 years. Previously, Lorenz was the internship coordinator at Westminster College.

In her new position, Lorenz expands contacts with federal and state agencies in Missouri and neighboring states, and works with public interest employers to provide more opportunities for MU Law students.

She received her master's of education degree from the University of Alabama.



After 10 years with the School of Law

A Return to

“Dean Dessem’s commitment to this school is apparent in the fact that he’s going to continue teaching here – hopefully for years to come.” Sherri M. Risch, ’12



TEACHING

Dean Dessem steps down as dean

by Casey Baker, director of external relations

It has been ten years since the School of Law has had a new dean. Larry Dessem arrived in the summer of 2002 following service by Dean Tim Heinsz and Interim Dean Ken Dean. For the last 10 years, he has been the captain of this ship, weathering storms large (the sudden deaths of three faculty members) and small (what should we do about the 20-year-old mauve carpet?), and through it all

has kept his sense of humor and his approachable demeanor.

And now, Dessem moves into the next phase of his career. Or maybe, better said, he’s returning to his true love – full-time teaching – in the fall, leaving the deanship in the hands of Gary Myers. He will teach Civil Procedure, Professional Responsibility and Complex Litigation, and enjoy the opportunity to focus on the tenets he holds dear and has stressed in his time as dean – teaching, research, scholarship and service.

DEAN BY THE NUMBERS

MU chancellors under whom he has served **2**

MU provosts under whom he has served **2**

UM System presidents under whom he has served **5**

Number of years in which he has served as a trustee of his undergraduate institution, Macalester College **6**



Dessem's Tenure as Dean

During Dessem's deanship, the law school student body has been strategically downsized to better fit the School of Law's resources, the space in Hulston Hall and a changing legal employment market. Before his hiring, the entering law school class had 180 students. It was immediately dropped to 150 and then again, just this fall, to 135.

On his watch, new faculty with impressive resumes and a more impressive commitment to teaching have been hired. New classes, such as Lawyering and Law Practice Management and Technology, have been created. (Lawyering made us the first law school in the nation to require a first-year course in dispute resolution. Dessem continued the dedication of his predecessors to dispute resolution and the law school's nationally-recognized center.)

Distinguished visitors – a Nobel Peace Prize recipient, a retired justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the president of the American Bar Association, and alumni from far and wide – have come to the law school to share their wisdom and experience with our students. The law school, one of only 80 schools nationwide with a chapter of the Order of the Coif, was selected to host a Coif Distinguished Lecturer.

A new summer program in Capetown, South Africa, was created, and so were annual symposia hosted by the *Missouri Law Review* and the *Journal of Environmental and Sustainability Law*. The School of Law part-

"The dean's leadership has had just the right touch: open, positive and confident. His 10 years of service have been very good for the School of Law."

Larry L. McMullen, '59

nered with the Missouri School of Journalism and the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law on the Innocence Project to bring law and journalism students together to review cases of defendants who may have been wrongfully convicted.

Twice during his tenure, the law school hosted a national summer institute sponsored by the Council on Legal Educational Opportunity (CLEO), reinforcing Dessem's commitment to diversity within legal education and the legal profession.

As dean, Dessem oversaw two reaccreditation site visits by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools, as well as the expansion of the law school's Office of Career Development to provide better career guidance to its 450 students, as well as alumni.

And through it all – constancy. The open door of the dean's office. His presence in the hallways (sometimes up and down, up and down as he read and pondered). His passion for teaching and students. Travel to visit with alumni and represent the law school on a variety of national committees – and to raise money to make this law school even better. Admirable energy for the law school itself and the people who make it what it is.

This was a deanship full of accomplishment, but it was not without challenge.

The Budget Octopus

The budget is the greatest challenge Dessem has faced as dean. He says that the continuing decrease in funding from the State of Missouri has created a brain drain. The students that the law school recruits may attend outstanding law schools outside of the state, perhaps at schools that have better funding for their programs and for scholarships, and those students are not likely to return to Missouri. Those students are less likely to become members of the Missouri General Assembly, will not become members of The Missouri Bar and will not be active in Missouri civically.

DEAN BY THE NUMBERS

Number of individual national committees/task forces on which the dean now serves for the Association of American Law Schools, American Bar Association, the federal government, the Law School Admissions Council and the Institute for Law School Teaching **9**

Number of American Bar Association site inspection teams on which he has served (evaluating other law schools or their summer programs), all but one as chair **10**

The tentacles of the budget octopus have been far-reaching. Tuition increases disproportionately affect students who plan to enter public service. Faculty are tempted to take positions at other institutions. Capital projects, such as the replacement of Hulston Hall's degenerated slate roof, have been put on hold. Additional moot court teams requested by students cannot be created.

But the budgetary challenges have not defeated Dessem. He points to the successes of the school's students and graduates as proof. "This is a school and a university that amazingly out-perform," he says. "When you look at the per-student expenditures and compare them with any other law school or any other university in the country, the taxpayers of Missouri are getting an amazing bargain."

Within the constraints of budget uncertainties, Dessem has practiced fiscal conservatism, leaving the law school in a sound financial position. "Larry has managed the fiscal affairs of the college in a very responsible way," says MU Provost Brian Foster. "Every dean has faced real fiscal challenges and Larry has handled it well."

Strengths as Dean

Ask about Dessem's strengths as dean and you will not hear about the sound way he handles the law school money or his service on national committees or his academic pedigree. The answers will focus on his personality – open, positive, confident, personable, compassionate, accessible, inclusive, even keeled, steady, warm. These attributes have allowed him to serve the differing needs of law school constituencies well and, maybe most importantly, have continued the strong sense of community for which the School of Law is known.

COMPLETE INTEGRITY

"I find him to have complete integrity," says Foster. "He's faced some really difficult challenges and he's stepped up to them and has been a really good spokesperson for the law school and has done some things to mitigate the effects of some of these horrible fiscal problems that we're facing – and I don't mean just the university, but also society more broadly."

Foster has worked with Dessem since 2005, when he joined MU as provost.

ACCESSIBILITY TO STUDENTS

"I consider Dean Dessem's greatest accomplishment to be his accessibility to students," says **Chirag K. Shah, '12**. "He is an engaging and thoughtful leader who truly cares about his students. His greatest strength is his ability to relate with everyone he meets. From partners of firms and government officials to first year law students, Dean Dessem always makes you feel like you are the most important person in the room. As a student, I appreciate his genial nature and his willingness to communicate openly."

Shah has worked with Dessem as a student leader, running the Board of Advocates and serving on the editorial board of the *Missouri Law Review* during his third year.

OPEN PERSONALITY

"Dean Dessem's greatest strength has been his open personality and his availability to consider and discuss school issues," says **Larry L. McMullen, '59**, who has worked with Dessem as an alumni leader and adjunct member of the faculty. "By this he has significantly strengthened the ties between the school and its alumni."

CALM AND STEADY Demeanor

"His greatest asset is his calm and steady demeanor no matter the situation," says **R. Adam Vickery, '06**. "It seems no matter what might be going on, whenever you engage Dean Dessem, you get the same person every time, and that is reassuring. He maintains an even keel perspective – not getting down during low times or too high during the good times. This steady, level-headed approach should not be mistaken for a man who is not emotional or passionate about the law school. Dean Dessem's dedication to the law school, the administration, the faculty, the alumni and the students is without question."

Vickery has worked with Dessem as a student leader – he was president of the Student Bar Association as a third-year law student – and as an alumni leader.

COMMITMENT TO DIVERSITY

"This may not be seen by others, but I think it's his commitment to diversity," says Prof. S. David Mitchell. "He has been incredibly committed towards diversifying the faculty and the student body. He has been a stalwart advocate from day one of making this faculty as diverse as possible. I mean this across all dimensions – not just across race or ethnicity but for gender and ideology too."

Mitchell has worked with Dessem since 2006, when he joined the MU Law faculty.

"I was pleasantly surprised about how much Dean Dessem genuinely cared about the welfare and success of his students." **Chirag K. Shah, '12**

DEAN BY THE NUMBERS

Number of MU ties, t-shirts and jackets proudly worn to a variety of MU events (and otherwise) **20**

Different cities visited in 10 years of the Dean's Tour **26**

Dean's Tour events during his tenure **100**

Number of annual conferences held with individual faculty members **270**

Miles traveled for Dean's Tour events **19,680**

Graduates who have gone through Hulston Hall during Dessem's tenure as dean **1,557**

PASSIONATE

"Dean Dessem has a passion for MU Law and it shows in everything he does," says Director of Admissions Michelle Heck. "From meeting a prospective student to working with staff, he genuinely cares about the questions and concerns of individuals. His excitement for the law and Mizzou is infectious for everyone he meets."

Heck has worked with Dessem since 2006 to produce the best incoming class for the School of Law.

OUTSTANDING LAWYER, GREAT TEACHER

"Dean Dessem is an outstanding lawyer and a great teacher, and he's very personable and compassionate," says Judge **Mary L. Rhodes Russell, '83**, who has worked with Dessem as an alumna and as a member of the Missouri judiciary.

The Legacy of a Dean

As he steps down, Dessem leaves a legacy that is founded on people and his role as a connector. To do this, in particular to connect the alumni with the law school, he has traveled across the state and around the country attending Dean's Tour events and calling on alumni in their offices, and bringing alumni to Hulston Hall to teach classes and participate in Career Development.

"The dean to me is the person who makes the connections," he explains. "I connect the faculty with the alumni, the law school with the profession, the students with the profession, the law school with campus. The dean is uniquely the person who has his feet in different worlds, different orbits, and tries to bring together different groups."

Rhodes Russell, judge on the Supreme Court of Missouri, agrees with Dessem's assessment, citing the way he has opened the lines of communication with law school alumni. "It would be very easy for him to sit in his office and not get out to see the alumni in their own backyards," she notes. "I realize it takes a lot of time and effort to travel to all corners of the state to talk to alumni and keep them abreast of what's happening at our law school."

The connector role includes connecting the law school to both MU administration and to the many other units who call this campus home. From his perspective as provost, Foster says Dessem has done a good job of positioning the School of Law as an essential part of campus.

"One of the most important things a dean can do is be part of the institutional discussion so he or she can help position the college in the university as the university's agenda unfolds," he explains. "If the dean is really part of that discussion, it's the best thing you can do to position the college. And I think Larry has been a very good institutional contributor that way."

He also leaves a legacy of being a dean who cares about the students and has his door open for their visits. "Dean Dessem has to be one of the most acces-

"Larry always seems to make time for important volunteer tasks and is a reliable and thoughtful voice on national issues."

Hulett Askew
American Bar Association

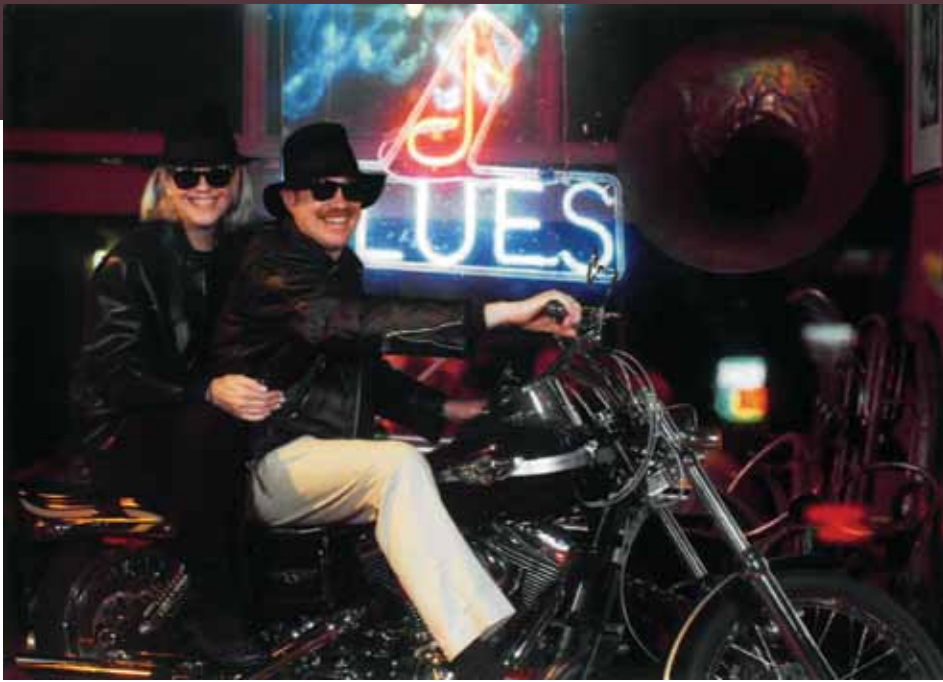
sible law school deans in the country," **Sherri M. Risch, '12**, says. "He genuinely cares about the students. I've had many conversations with him – about school, about my career, about class. If you need to talk, he takes the time."

A National Profile

While Dessem's primary responsibilities have involved the law school itself and its many constituencies, he has remained active with the legal profession on a national scale.

"Larry is well-known because of his solid reputation and active role on the national level," explains Hulett Askew, consultant on legal education for the American Bar Association. "He has regularly served as a trainer for me when we do training for new site inspectors, and his knowledge and well-developed sense of humor make him a very popular speaker and trainer. Larry is someone I admire greatly and often recommend for difficult or challenging assignments."

The professional organizations are not the only beneficiaries of Dessem's involvement – the law school and the university benefit as well. "You've got to be at the table to have a national presence," Foster notes. "The law school gains a lot from Larry's national service."



Larry and Beth Dessem regularly attended MU alumni events during his time as dean, including a Mizzou Alumni Association party at the 2008 Cotton Bowl.

What's Next?

Dessem is anxious to dispel rumors that he is retiring or leaving the law school entirely. After a sabbatical he will use to retool for full-time teaching and a semester teaching in the law school's study abroad program in London, he will return to the classroom full-time. He leaves his role with the law school going forward up to the new dean, saying "I hope to be a faculty member who will serve the law school in the way I am most useful and productive."

The students will welcome Dessem's continued presence in the classroom. "Dean Dessem's ability to keep students on their toes in the classroom is unmatched by any professor I've had in law school," **Missy McCoy, '12**, says. "His rapid-fire questioning is a unique and beneficial way for me to learn. His return to the classroom will give many more students the opportunity to learn from one of the best."

Dessem will also continue to represent the School of Law on a national scale, within legal education. His plans include chairing the membership review committee of the Association of American Law Schools, writing civil procedure questions for the Multi-State Bar Exam, serving on an American Bar Association task force on accreditation and two committees for the Law School Admissions Council, and acting as a trustee of the national Inns of Court.

"I think former deans are uniquely positioned to serve in these kinds of roles because they've had the experience of being a dean and extensive experience in legal education," he notes. "They also have more time than sitting deans to devote to these sorts of projects."

While Dessem will make himself available to Myers, he wants to give him room to find his own way. If asked, he would provide advice, not direction. He would advise the new dean to reach out to the alumni, whose support is important for the health and the future of the law school, and to spend time listening to the law school's constituents and learning about the law school.

A Wonderful Adventure

"This has been a wonderful adventure," Dessem says. "Not only for me but for Beth. I've been blessed that she has thrown herself into the law school in the way that she has."

While Beth Dessem looks forward to her husband stepping down as dean because it's such a demanding job, she has enjoyed her role with the School of Law. "Being part of Larry's work has allowed me to meet so many wonderful people, both

alums and visitors to the law school," she explains. "We had a Nobel Peace Prize winner at our home for dinner, spent time in South Africa with the start of a new law school program in Cape Town, and watched alumni proudly hood their children at graduation."

Beth, who is the executive director of the Missouri Court Appointed Advocates Association (CASA), will take a leave from her position to join her husband in London during the spring 2013 semester.

As Dean Dessem concludes his deanship in August, the state of the law school is strong.

"Dean Dessem leaves behind a legacy of inclusion and involvement that has helped shape the positive environment at the law school and the lawyers it produces," Vickery says. ■

Editor's note: On April 9, Foster announced a new dean for the School of Law. Gary Myers, who currently serves as associate dean at the University of Mississippi School of Law, will begin his duties officially on Aug. 15. See page 12 for a news release about Myers' appointment. We look forward to introducing him in the fall issue of Transcript.



FACULTY NOTE

Rafael Gely published two articles exploring the experience of card-check union organizing

laws in the public sector.

In "Organizing Principles: The Significance of Card-Checks Laws" in the *St. Louis University Public Law Review*, Gely and his co-author Timothy Chandler compare the experience with card-check organizing by public sector employees in Illinois and Ohio.

In "Card-Check Laws and Public-Sector Union Membership in the States" in the *Journal of Labor Studies*, they examine the impact of state card-check legislation on public sector union membership.

Gely participated in a conference, "The Constitutionalization of Labor and Employment Law?," at the University of Wisconsin School of Law. He presented on a panel discussing the workplace privacy rights of public sector employees.



FACULTY NOTE

Thomas A. Lambert's article, "Appropriate Liability Rules for Tying and Bundled

Discounting," appeared in the December 2011 issue of the *Ohio State Law Journal*.

Lambert's recent article, "The Roberts Court and the Limits of Antitrust," which was published last summer in the *Boston College Law Review*, appears as a book chapter in an Oxford Press book on the Roberts Court's business law jurisprudence.

The blog for which Lambert writes, Truth on the Market, was recently recognized as one of the "Top 100 Law Blogs" by the American Bar Association.

MU Law to Welcome

courtesy of MU News Bureau

Gary Myers, associate dean for research and professor of law at the University of Missouri School of Law, has been named dean of the School of Law, Provost Brian Foster announced in April. Myers will officially begin serving as dean on Aug. 15.

"Gary Myers comes to MU with extensive experience in legal education and administration," MU Provost Brian Foster said. "His expertise in intellectual property law is extremely appropriate at this time in connection with MU's strong emphasis on entrepreneurship. He will provide strong leadership for the School of Law following Larry Dessem's 10-year term as dean. We are delighted to welcome him and his wife, Bridget, to MU."

Myers graduated with honors from Duke University School of Law and graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in economics from New York University. In addition to his time at the University of Missouri School of Law, Myers

was an associate with Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy in Atlanta and served as a law clerk on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit in Jacksonville, Fla. He is an elected member of the American Law Institute, a member of the American Law and Economics Association, and a member of the American Bar Association.

"Gary has a keen vision and ideal experience which positions him perfectly to take the law school to the next level," said Joan Gabel, dean of MU's Trulaske College of Business and co-chair of the search committee for the law school dean. "I'm delighted to have him as a colleague and a neighbor on campus."

Myers also served as distinguished visiting professor of law at the Loyola University School of Law in 2008, visiting professor of law at the Tulane University School of Law in 2001 and visiting associate professor of law at the College of William and Mary School of Law in 1999.

“I am honored to have been selected as the next dean of the MU School of Law.... MU has a great law school with a strong faculty, a collegial environment and an impressive student body. I look forward to building on the work of prior deans so that the law school can have continued success in training outstanding lawyers, producing excellent legal scholarship and providing public service to the community.”—Gary Myers

New Dean

He has had many books published including, *Entertainment, Media & the Law: Cases & Materials*; *Intellectual Property Principles* and *The Intersection of Antitrust & Intellectual Property: Cases & Materials*. In addition, Myers has had more than a dozen articles published in journals such as the *Journal of Intellectual Property Law* and the *Minnesota Law Review*.

“I am honored to have been selected as the next dean of the MU School of Law,” Myers said. “I want to thank Provost Brian Foster, the search committee and the faculty for their confidence in me. MU has a great law school with a strong faculty, a collegial environment and an impressive student body. I look forward to building on the work of prior deans so that the law school can have continued success in training outstanding lawyers, producing excellent legal scholarship and providing public service to the community.” ■

About Gary Myers...

- » His favorite place to visit is Hawaii.
- » He has traveled to 46 states and the District of Columbia.
- » He has identical twins who are three years old: Abigail and Elinor.
- » He has two dogs: Charlie, a Great Dane, and Scout, a Boston terrier. “Charlie, who has many Marmaduke traits, would like to enter the Cutest Pet Competition next year,” Myers says, referring to a contest sponsored by the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund at the School of Law.
- » He has written or co-written eight published books.



FACULTY NOTE

John Lande published “Getting Good Results for Clients by Building Good

Working Relationships with ‘Opposing Counsel,’” in 33 *University of La Verne Law Review* 107 (2011), and “How Advocates Can Manage Cases Better, And Get Good Results, With ‘Planned Early Negotiation,’” in 29 *Alternatives to the High Cost of Litigation* 161 (2011).

Lande made presentations at Pepperdine, Marquette, St. John’s and Washington University law schools. His book, *Lawyering with Planned Early Negotiation: How You Can Get Good Results for Clients and Make Money*, was featured in two webinars that he presented for the Tennessee Bar Association, a teleconference for the American Bar Association (ABA) Section of Dispute Resolution, and presentations for the Tennessee Association of Construction Counsel, Tennessee Association of Professional Mediators, and the Justice Marie L. Garibaldi Inn of Court in New Jersey.

Lande was appointed as a co-chair of a new Task Force on Planned Early Dispute Resolution of the ABA Section of Dispute Resolution.



FACULTY NOTE

S. David Mitchell was elected to the executive committee of the Association of American

Law Schools minority group section. He was also appointed as affiliate faculty member of the MU Black Studies Program.

Mitchell made a joint presentation with Prof. Paul Litton on the execution of Troy Davis for the “Black Man’s Think Tank,” sponsored by the MU Zeta Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Mitchell delivered the keynote address for the 48th Annual Freedom Fund dinner for the Jefferson City, Mo., chapter of the NAACP.



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“Alumni gave a warm welcome to our students.”

Career Development: On the Road Again

by Jennifer McGarr, director of professional development

THE FALL SEMESTER WAS A BUSY ONE for our Career Development Office staff. Given the School of Law’s ideal location in the middle of the state, we have been seizing various opportunities to take students on the road to meet alumni and other attorneys and participate in professionalism events beyond Mid-Missouri. Designed for students with a genuine interest in practicing in a particular region, our road trips pair with a local bar event, conference or other law school-related event, and attempt to optimize student exposure to the attorneys with whom they will eventually practice. Alumni in the area are encouraged to turn out for the events in order to meet the students who will soon be joining their legal community.

In September, the Career Development Office staff took a group of students to The Missouri Bar Annual Meeting in Kansas City. Students attended the School of Law alumni luncheon and a variety of practical continuing legal education presentations offered through the conference, including the New Lawyer Practice Management Seminar series: “Top 10 Things I Wish I Knew My First Two Years Out of Law School.”

Later in the month, MU law and business students were invited to visit the Internal Revenue Service office in Kansas City. Students received a tour of the space, followed by lunch and a panel discussion regarding employment opportunities at the IRS.

Many alumni are familiar with the Dean’s Tour activities that go on throughout the year at various locations across the state and country. Students are invited to participate, and this year we had student attendance at the Chillicothe, Mo., Springfield, Mo., and St. Louis events.

Career Development Office staff took a group of students to the Springfield Bar Association’s November meeting. The

presenter that day was **M. Elizabeth “Beth” Phillips, ’97**, who is the U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Missouri and has recently been confirmed by the U.S. Senate to become a federal judge in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Missouri. The students were treated to an informal question-and-answer session and reception with Phillips following her presentation to the bar.

Early in the spring semester, the Career Development staff took a van-load of students to the 24th Annual Midwest Public Interest Law Career Conference in Chicago, which provides public interest and governmental employers and law students a forum for informal networking and job interviews.

At each event, the Career Development Office staff and students alike have been pleased by the warm welcome the alumni have given our students. We know we can count on our alumni to offer practical advice and words of wisdom to those just starting out in their legal careers. To work with the Career Development Office to schedule an event with students in your area, please contact us at 573-882-7386 or mulawcareers@missouri.edu.

We currently have more than 80 registered alumni mentors in our Professional Network on Symplicity. If you are not yet registered with MU Law’s Symplicity system, but would like to be a mentor to MU Law students, please register for a new account at law-missouri-csm.symplicity.com/mentors/. Notices of upcoming events are also posted in the announcements section on the Symplicity homepage.

If you are a LinkedIn user, we encourage you to join the MU School of Law Professional Network to stay in touch with our office, receive notices of events and other news, and connect with alumni and students.



“This is a wonderful program that will assist many future students.”

Shortridge Program Creates Opportunity for Students

by Linda Lorenz, director of public service/public interest

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A YEAR AGO, THE SCHOOL OF LAW announced the creation of the Shortridge Program, a result of a generous gift from the estate of Marcia Robbins Shortridge. Shortridge, who died in 2006, was the widow of **Alfred L. Shortridge, '36**.

This program funds loans for law students participating in summer internships, allowing students to work as legal interns for public service and public interest employers. The opportunities this program provides for the students and the impact it has in the community is immeasurable.

Last summer, law students in the Shortridge Program participated in internships at a variety of locations, from the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., to the ACLU of Eastern Missouri in St. Louis. This program allows the students to support themselves while gaining valuable real-world legal experience and assists students in determining their individual career paths.



3L RITA E. FLOREZ

Last summer, Rita E. Florez worked as an intern at the California Appellate Project (CAP) in San Francisco, a

non-profit organization that represents indigent death-row prisoners. With a client list of about 400 prisoners, Florez's assistance on the habeas corpus team was appreciated.

“Leading up to my internship, attorneys, professors, mitigation specialists and investigators in the death penalty community provided a week-long training, where I learned about the bifurcated trial, expert witnesses, eyewitness testimony, jury selection, mitigation, social history of a defendant, client issues that pop up post-conviction, and a crash course in brain development in early childhood and adolescence,” she explains.

CAP also arranged a field trip to San Quentin State Prison, so Florez could better understand the life of a CAP client. “Before the prison trip, the clients seemed like abstract people, but going to the prison was eye-opening. I knew prison was uncomfortable, but San Quentin seemed unlivable. There were 5,000 men in the general population, crammed into cells that were 6 feet by 9 feet,” she says. “I met three clients whose cases I helped with. I don't say this lightly, but meeting the clients face-to-face in a small Plexiglas room changed me. I sat in a room with three men who were sentenced to death. They are all men who went to prison in the late '80s, when they were in their 20s. Now in their 40s, it's hard to associate the terrible crime with who they've become while sitting on death row.”

The Shortridge Program allowed Flores to confirm her interest in prisoner's rights and restorative justice. She was able to meet and network with people in the indigent criminal defense community and to discover her passion for indigent defense.



BRIAN DOUGLAS, '12

Brian Douglas utilized the Shortridge Program to create a summer internship that would allow for a diverse experience, working with both the Court of Appeals for the Western District of Missouri and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security - Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

“My internship at the Office of Immigration and Customs Enforcement was absolutely one of the best, if not *the* best experience, I have had during law school. My job was to work with the litigation team to provide support for the attorneys when preparing for trial. My duties included preparing motions to respond to requests from defense attorneys and preparing appellate briefs for the Board of Immigration Appeals,” explains Douglas. “In addition to these duties, I was also given the opportunity to manage a case from start to finish.

Ownership over the case involved preparing for trial and responding to motions, and finally going to court and trying the case in front of an immigration judge.”

Douglas says that his experience reinforced his desire to work in public interest. “I feel as if my experience was truly unique and could not have been equaled by a paying job,” he says. “None of this would have been possible without the Shortridge Program. I am very proud and grateful to be one of the first to pass through the program and look forward to continuing my legal career with the invaluable skills I gained.”



JESSICA M. ROOKS, '12

Jessica M. Rooks plans to move back to Kirksville, Mo., after graduation. The Shortridge Program enabled

her to take an unpaid internship with the Missouri Public Defender's Office in her hometown.

“Being Rule 13 certified provided me an opportunity to engage in a variety of tasks that will readily apply to my own practice,” Rooks says. “I gained experience with every step of the criminal process. I handled a dozen of my own cases. In court, I participated in an arraignment, requested bond reduction and updated the judge on the case status. Out of court I engaged in the negotiation process, completed legal research, investigated background information, interviewed witnesses and clients, and essentially managed my files.”

Throughout the summer her confidence level grew. “At the beginning of my experience, I typed up everything I would say during court, and followed my notes methodically. By the end of my experience, I was comfortable enough that I felt I could converse freely with the court. My notes went from being verbatim scripts to important information only,” she explains.



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New Seeds of Optimism

Each spring new life emerges from seeds planted with care and optimism. In this spring issue of *Transcript*, we report on our new crop of funds planted by alumni and friends who wish to nurture and grow the strongest law school possible. The School of Law will reap a harvest from these plantings that will support its students, faculty and programs producing results that will be eternal.

Recent Legacy Gifts

Alan L. Atterbury, '69, Jennifer Atterbury Stevens, '98, and Edward S. Stevens '98, provided generous unrestricted gifts with a portion of their gifts made through the Atterbury Family Foundation.

Class of 1972 Memorial Scholarship

Members of the class, led by **Ted D. Ayres, '72,** are working together to endow a named class scholarship honoring their classmates who have died since graduation 40 years ago. Their goal is to endow the fund with collective gifts of \$25,000 or more.

Class of 1981 Fund

Members of the class worked together to raise funds before their 30-year reunion last year. Their goal is to endow the fund with collective gifts of \$25,000 or more. Similar class accounts are endowed or in process by the classes of 1940, 1954, 1959, 1972, 1976, 1981, 1988 and 1993.

Christopher J. Daus Scholarship

Christopher J. Daus, '86, died in 2008. His parents, Anthony D. Daus Jr. and Anna L. Daus, established this scholarship in Christopher's honor. Christopher's brothers and spouses added to the account as well: Anthony D. Daus III and Carol L. Daus, and Gregory P. and Helen M. Daus.

The Greg Scott Scholarship

was created from an outpouring of memorial gifts after Prof. Scott's untimely passing in August. This grassroots effort produced more than \$3,000 and gifts continue to arrive.

The Greg Scott Trial Advocacy Fund

was established by a group of students in 2008. The fund is a second way to contribute in memory of Prof. Scott.

Foundation Diversity Scholarship Fund

Jan Robey Alonzo, '82, made the first gift and endowed the Law School Foundation Diversity Scholarship fund.

Judge J.P. "June" Morgan Scholarship

This account was established by Judge Morgan's son and daughter-in-law, **William V. Morgan, '67,** and Sara Scholes Morgan, though the Greater Houston Community Foundation.

Richard L. Wieler Scholarship

An anonymous contributor who knew and admired Wieler created this endowed scholarship. **Richard L. Wieler, '68,** overcame a lifetime of challenges after being paralyzed as a result of polio.

Tate Hall Scholarship

More than 60 Tate Hall bricks are happily housed in legal offices due to generous Tate Hall alumni making collective gifts in excess of \$29,000.

The TIGERS '06 Scholarship

is a new fund being established by the Class of 2006 who wish to be the most recent class to endow a fund. Those leading the class goal to establish the fund are **John C. Ayres, '06; Mary Jane Judy, '06; R. Adam Vickery, '06; and Jason D. Sapp, '06.**

The Van Matre and Harrison Scholarship

was recently enhanced with additional funding from **Craig A. Van Matre, '70,** and **Thomas M. Harrison '89.**

Recent Estate Gifts

Charles A. "Chip" Gentry, '97, and Pamela M. Gentry recently included the School of Law in their estate plans. They are new members of the Law Legacy Club.

Memorial Gifts

Memorial gifts were made honoring the following individuals:

- Edith D. Wright, '44**
- Donald S. Holm III, '78**
- Lowell R. McCuskey, '59**
- K. Preston Dean II, '71**
- Gregory J. Scott, '88**
- Ronald E. Smull, '66**
- William W. Beckett, '46,**
and **Eleanor Beckett**
- Warren D. Welliver, '48**
- G. Dale Reesman, '59**

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Harmon Steps Down as Senior Director of Development

IN OCTOBER 1995, Janie Ausburn Harmon joined the School of Law's Office of Development after six years with the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources. On March 26, she left the law school to become executive director of advancement for the Robert J. Trulaske, Sr. College of Business at MU. In her new role, Harmon oversees a staff of nine, building on a strong history of fundraising at the college.

Harmon has worked with many law school alumni in her 16 years here, in her capacities as fundraiser and "friend raiser." Under her guidance, the law school raised \$21 million during the *For All We Call Mizzou* campaign — \$4 million more than the goal.

A national search has begun for her replacement.



FACULTY NOTE

Douglas E. Abrams has become a Fellow of the Missouri Bar Foundation, which seeks to improve the legal

system through law-related research, education and charitable endeavors.

Abrams' article, "*Lochner v. New York* (1905) and *Kennedy v. Louisiana* (2008): Judicial Reliance on Adversary Argument," appears in the fall issue of the *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly*. He and his co-authors have submitted the manuscript for the third edition of their casebook, *Contemporary Family Law* (ThomsonWest).

Abrams spoke at a symposium, "Cyberbullying from Classroom to Courtroom: Contemporary Approaches to Protecting Children in a Digital Age," held at Albany Law School. At the Missouri Juvenile Justice Association's fall educational conference, he spoke on two panels — "Juvenile Justice and Family Law Legislative Update" and "Teens and Technology." He continues to serve the MJJA as treasurer, a member of the executive committee, and a member of the board of directors.

Abrams completed his service on The Missouri Bar's Special Committee on Adoption Issues, which recommended solutions for troublesome questions concerning termination of parental rights. He continues to write an article on legal writing in each issue of *Precedent*, The Missouri Bar's quarterly magazine. The articles are frequently republished by other state bar journals, most recently *Bench & Bar of Minnesota* and *The Nebraska Lawyer*. His latest *Precedent* article is "Reason and Passion: Justice Jackson and the Second Flag-Salute Case — Parts I and II" (Summer and Fall 2011).

Faculty in the News

MU School of Law faculty are regularly called upon by news outlets around the state and the country to provide expert opinion on a variety of topics. Here is a sample.



Douglas E. Abrams

- "Five Youth Sports Stories You Might Have Missed" *Tallahassee Democrat, Vacaville Reporter* (California)
- "Ohio School Shooting: State Likely to Seek Adult Trial for Teen Suspect" *The Christian Science Monitor*
- Re: legal obligations of coaches and athletic directors under New Jersey's anti-bullying law *WFAN Radio* (New York)
- Re: coaches monitoring athletes' personal social media accounts *WFAN Radio* (New York)
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- "Top Stories of 2011 Reflect Empathy in Youth Sports" *Paducah Sun* (Kentucky)
- "We Need More Inspirational Stories" *New Hampshire Union Leader*



Robert G. Bailey, '79

- "Taypayers Win in MAST Pension Ruling" (editorial) *The Kansas City Star*



Royce deR. Barondes

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Mary M. Beck, '88

- "Bills to Clean Up, Reform Adoption Laws Hit Both Chambers" *missourinet.com*



Frank O. Bowman III

- "As Federal Crime List Grows, Threshold of Guilt Declines" *The Wall Street Journal*
- "Judge OKs Prosecutor Testimony in Family Sex Case" *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*
- "Judge OKs Prosecutor Testimony in Mohler Family Incest Case" *The Kansas City Star*
- "Rajaratnam's Health Claims Likely to Face Scrutiny" *Reuters*



Dennis D. Crouch

- "Supreme Court Rejects Key Biotech Patents" *ScienceInsider*



Larry Dessem

- "Law School Enrollment Drops: Fewer Students Move into Highly Touted Field as Jobs Dry Up" *The Detroit News*
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- "The Transfer Question" *The National Jurist*
- "Would-be Lawyers Find it Harder to Break into Profession" *The Kansas City Star, Kansas City Business Journal*



Carl H. Esbeck

- "Church Wins Firing Case at Supreme Court" *Christianity Today*
- "My Way or the Highway: Liberals Have Decided to Tell Religious Jews How to Ride the Bus" *Ami Magazine*
- "Parental Frights: Can Parents Practice Rites that Scare Children?" *Christianity Today*
- Re: church-state issues in Congress and the courts *KDCR Radio* (Iowa)
- Re: Missouri legislation dictating how farmers raise pigs *NPR*



Wilson Freyeremuth

- "Suits Challenge Way Foreclosures are Performed in Missouri" *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*



Joshua D. Hawley

- "A Mandate Too Far" (op-ed) *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*



Thomas A. Lambert

- "Fight Over Court's Role in Health Care Escalates" *The Wall Street Journal*
- Re: Pres. Obama's remarks on judicial review and a federal court's response *Fox News*



Paul J. Litton

- "Missouri Death-Penalty Cases Should Be Reduced, Study Says" *The Kansas City Star*
- "When the Punishment Doesn't Fit the Crime" *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*



S. David Mitchell

- "Accident or a Crime? Man Charged in St. Louis Crash that Killed Girlfriend" *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*
- "Restore Fairness on Ex-Offenders' Rights" (editorial) *Orlando Sentinel*



Rigel C. Oliveri

- "Discriminating Roommates" (op-ed) *salem-news.com*
- "Hands Off People's Choice of Roommates" *The Washington Post*
- "Online Housing Discrimination Primarily Done by Roommate-Seekers, Familial Status, MU Study Finds" *e! Science News*



Richard C. Reuben

- "Analysis: Hard to Fix U.S. Nuclear Agency After Inner Turmoil" *Thomson Reuters*



Troy A. Rule

- "Airspace Regulations Hinder Renewable Energy Growth" *fierceneenergy.com*
- "Fight for Your Right: How a New Project Could Transform Solar Access Laws" *Solar Industry Magazine*



Ben Trachtenberg

- "Mo. Teen Pleads Guilty to Killing 9-Year-Old Girl" *USA Today*

Student Animal Legal Defense Fund



Barley the Pug, whose photo was submitted by MU Law student William Lynch, was the winner of the 2011 Cutest Pet contest.

THE MU LAW CHAPTER of the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund was chartered in April 2011.

In the fall of 2011, the group held its first fundraiser, a cutest pet photo contest with entries from MU Law students, faculty and staff. More than 60 pets were entered and the group raised more than \$600 for two local animal rescue groups, Mid-America Bully Breed Rescue and Project Precious Paws. The winners of the contest were awarded various treats and gift baskets from Columbia pet and specialty stores – PetSmart, Treats Unleashed, and Lizzi and Rocco's.

The group plans to allow MU Law alumni to enter their pets in the fall 2012 photo contest.

Faculty News



Prof. Troy Rule and his wife, Amy, announce the birth of their son, Preston Arthur, born on Aug. 16, 2011. Preston joins siblings Kiersten (10) and Peyton (6).



FACULTY NOTE

Melody Richardson Daily, '86, and Law Librarian **Cindy Bassett** co-presented at the Legal Writing Institute's

One-Day Workshop hosted by the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Their presentation, "Giving and Getting: The Pros and Cons of Having a Law Librarian in the LRW Classroom," described the ways in which MU legal writing faculty and law librarians collaborate to teach legal research more effectively. These team efforts include having a law librarian attend each legal research and writing class and requiring students to meet one-on-one with their "firm librarians" while conducting research for their writing assignments.

Daily serves as a lead editor for *Legal Communication and Rhetoric: JALWD*, a peer-edited journal dedicated to scholarship focusing on the substance and practice of professional legal writing.



FACULTY NOTE

Randy J. Diamond spoke on the topic of legal research skills for new lawyers at the Western

Regional Legal Writing Conference at the University of San Francisco School of Law. The conference's theme was how to prepare students to meet the expectations of the changing legal market.

Diamond completed his first year as president of the Mid-America Law Library Consortium in 2011.



FACULTY NOTE

David M. English was recently awarded the Treat Award for Excellence from the

National College of Probate Judges in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the improvement of American probate law.

"Prof. English is a person whose scholarly writings, lectures and contributions to all areas of probate, including drafting and analyzing legislation, make him especially appropriate to receive this award," notes Judge Mary Sheffield, circuit judge for the 25th Judicial Circuit of Missouri.

"As a past president of the National College, I am doubly delighted to see this award go to a fellow Missourian who truly deserves it. His national reputation precedes him!"

The National College of Probate Judges is the only national organization dedicated exclusively to improving probate law and probate courts. The Treat Award is given in memory of Hon. William Treat, the founder of the National College.

In late October, English visited Shanghai to speak at a conference on the reform of China's 2001 trust law. While in China, he presented a lecture on the Uniform Trust Code to graduate law students at the East China University of Political Science and Law and met with representatives of China's emerging trust industry. English, who was the Reporter for the Uniform Trust Code drafting committee, served as a U.S. consultant on the drafting of China's trust law. The conference, which was organized by the East China University of Political Science and Law, was designed to assess China's experience with trusts and to recommend amendments to the law. There were presentations by speakers from China, Taiwan, Japan, South Korea and the United States.

The second edition of English's book, *Principles of Wills, Trusts and Estates*, was recently published by West Publishing Company. The co-authors of this text are Sheldon Kurtz of the University of Iowa and William McGovern of UCLA. For this edition, English was responsible for chapters on trust law, powers of appointment, future interests, and federal estate and gift tax.



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Gary Born Highlights *Journal of Dispute Resolution* Symposium

THE SCHOOL OF LAW'S Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution and the *Journal of Dispute Resolution* held their annual symposium, "Border Skirmishes: The Intersection Between Litigation and International Commercial Arbitration," last October, bringing together speakers and attendees from 15 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas, including internationally-renowned author-arbitrator Gary Born as keynote speaker.

Born is widely regarded as the world's preeminent authority on international commercial arbitration and international litigation, having been selected to receive the Global Arbitration Review's inaugural "Advocate of the Year" award and the Legal Media Group's "World's Best International Litigator" award.

The symposium included the announcement of the winners of a student writing competition sponsored by Chartered Institute of Arbitrators (CI Arb) North American Branch. Second place in the competition went to MU Law student David Ma with his submission, "A BIT Unfair? An Illustration of the Backlash Against International Arbitration in Latin America: *Chevron Corp. v. Republic of Ecuador*."

In conjunction with the symposium, the School of Law hosted a works-in-progress conference in which authors from around the world discussed their current research with other specialists. The sessions were moderated by members of the law school faculty.

The day's activities also included a presentation by Victoria Shannon of the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) concerning the recent revisions to the ICC Rules of Arbitration.

The symposium was co-sponsored by the MU International Center, the MU Transatlantic Center and the CI Arb North American Branch. Additional support was provided by the American Society of International Law (ASIL), the ABA Section of International Law, the Canadian Bar Association (CBA) and Transnational Dispute Management (TDM).

The keynote address can be viewed at the symposium website – law.missouri.edu/csdr/symposium/2011. Papers from the symposium will be published in the spring 2012 issue of the *Journal of Dispute Resolution*.



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Recruitment begins for 2015

LAST FALL THE SCHOOL OF LAW welcomed another well-rounded and accomplished class, with members from 11 states and 55 undergraduate institutions.

The Office of Admissions would like to thank everyone who assisted in recruiting our current 1L class. The admissions team is currently recruiting the School of Law's Class of 2015. If you'd like to assist in their efforts, please contact Michelle Heck or Lauren

Massey at mulawadmissions@missouri.edu. Examples of past alumni involvement in recruitment efforts has included contacting prospective students and participating in admitted student events.

Feel free to send prospective students to the admissions office to learn more about MU Law. Michelle and Lauren would be happy to answer any questions they might have.

Snapshot of the Class of 2014

Total applications	851
Total enrolled	133
Acceptance rate	41%
Median LSAT	158
Median undergraduate GPA	3.49
Total women	41%
Total minorities	17%
Missouri residents	86%
Resident tuition (31 hours, includes fees)	\$17,784
Non-resident tuition (31 hours, includes fees)	\$34,000

Statistics are current as of
October 1, 2011.



FACULTY NOTE

Carl H. Esbeck has published "Uses and Abuses of Textualism and Originalism in

Establishment Clause Interpretation" in the 2011 *Utah Law Review* 489-623 (Nov. 2011), the centerpiece of which is a day-by-day analysis of the debate and drafts during the summer of 1789 before the First Federal Congress of the provisions on religious freedom that made their way into the First Amendment. He and his co-authors also have a work in progress to be published in the *Northwestern University Law Review Colloquy*, "Religious Freedom, Church-State Separation, & the Ministerial Exception." This can be viewed online at ssrn.com/abstract=1938454.

In addition to co-authoring three briefs amici on freedom of speech and church-state matters filed in the Supreme Court of the United States, Esbeck is assisting in a draft of *Guidelines on Bullying & Harassment* for the U.S. Department of Education.



FACULTY NOTE

Wilson Freyermuth continues as a frequent speaker on the subject of private transfer fee

covenants. Most recently, he spoke to the MU Real Estate Law Society (a new MU Law student organization), as part of a national webinar sponsored by the American College of Real Estate Lawyers and the Mortgage Bankers Association, and gave an interview on KBIA's "Business Beat."

Freyermuth currently serves as an Observer to two new Uniform Law Commission study committees that are exploring potential uniform laws regarding mortgage foreclosure processes and the appointment and powers of receivers for mortgaged real estate.



FACULTY NOTE

Rodney J. Uphoff served as a faculty member at Harvard Law School's Trial Advocacy Workshop

in September.

In October, Uphoff presented "Handling Physical Evidence: How Does the Ethical Zealous Advocate Respond" at a seminar sponsored by the Kansas City Federal Public Defender.

He also served on two panels at a forensic conference in Branson, Mo. The first panel dealt with "Preparing the Case for Trial" and the second on "Pretrial Press Statements and Handling the Media." Later in the month, Uphoff presented "Taking the Deal or Going to Trial: Effective Client Counseling" at the Second Annual U.S. District Court CLE in Jefferson City, Mo.

In November, Uphoff spoke on *Perry v. New Hampshire* as part of the American Constitution Society's Supreme Court Series.



FACULTY NOTE

Dale A. Whitman appeared on a panel discussion, "The Uniform Commercial Code and

the Mortgage Crisis," sponsored by the Section on Commercial and Consumer Law at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting in January.

Law Staff Recognized for Excellence



PATTY H. EPPS AWARD

Elaine D. Litwiller is the recipient of the 2011 Patty H. Epps Award, which is presented to a non-exempt staff member who honors the memory of Patty H. Epps with exceptional public service, cheerfulness, and indomitable spirit and dedication to the School of Law. Faculty and staff vote by private ballot each year and the award recipient is kept secret until the official announcement.

Litwiller, who began her career at MU in 1985, left the university in October 2011 to pursue a career opportunity in Wyoming. She had worked at the School of Law since 2001, first in the Office of Development and later in the fiscal office.

JO ANN HUMPHREYS LAW LIBRARY EMPLOYEE PERFORMANCE AWARD

Kathy Smith is the recipient of the 2011 Jo Ann Humphreys Law Library Employee Performance Award, which is presented to a staff member of the library who honors the memory of Jo Ann Humphreys. The awardee is determined based on outstanding contributions to the law school community that enhance the quality of law school life and purpose through support of its core teaching, research and service activities. Nominations are submitted by faculty and staff and the awardee is selected by the Law Library management team. The award recipient is kept secret until the official announcement.

Smith is an administrative associate in the Law Library and is building manager of Hulston Hall. She has worked in the Law Library administrative office for more than 23 years, assisting the director of the Law Library. One of her favorite pastimes is playing mandolin with the Hickory Moon bluegrass band.

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Citation of Merit



Don M. Downing, '82, received the Citation of Merit after being introduced by Dean Larry Dessem. Downing serves on the University of Missouri System board of curators and has been a principal in Gray, Ritter & Graham in St. Louis since 2004.

Citation of Merit



Edith D. Wright, '44, was a pioneer for women lawyers, as well as a leader in the development of juvenile law and trust administration in Missouri. At the time of her retirement, she was head of the trust department at Boone County National Bank in Columbia. She was introduced by her daughter, Margaret Wright. [Editor's note: Mrs. Wright died on Jan. 16. Please see page 30 for her obituary.]

Distinguished Recent Graduate



Omar D. Davis, '01, the 2011 Distinguished Recent Graduate Award recipient, was introduced by **Lowell D. Pearson, LL.M. '06**. Davis is general counsel of the Missouri Veterans' Commission.

Order of Barristers



W. Hampton Ford Jr., '64, was the 2011 honorary initiate into the Order of Barristers. Ford, who was introduced by his daughter, **Susan Ford Robertson, '86**, has been a partner in Ford, Parshall & Baker in Columbia since 2000.

Distinguished Non-Alumnus Award



The Distinguished Non-Alumnus Award was presented to James R. Layton, solicitor general of the state of Missouri and adjunct professor of law at MU. Layton was introduced by **Don M. Downing, '82**.

Order of the Coif



The 2011 honorary initiate into the Order of the Coif was **Mary E. Nelson, '81**, who is one of four commissioners on Missouri's Administrative Hearing Commission, the first African American woman to be appointed to that position. She was introduced by **Tamra L. Wilson Setser, '81**.

Lloyd E. Roberts Memorial Prize in the Administration of Justice



This award was presented posthumously to **Prof. Gregory Scott, '88**, for his contributions to improving the administration of justice. It was accepted on his behalf by his brother, Tim Scott.

Judge L.F. Cottey Advocacy Award



C. Curtis Shank, a law student from Fairway, Kan., received the Judge L.F. Cottey Advocacy Award. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Missouri-Kansas City and is an associate member of the *Missouri Law Review*.

Order of the Coif Initiates from the Class of '11

Jennifer Jean Artman
Christopher Robert Bickhaus
Christopher David Dandurand
Jennifer Jeanne Eng
Lawrence Shannon Hall
Nathan Allan Jones
Cynthia M. Juedemann
Lucinda Housley Luetkemeyer
Tanya Marie Maerz
Dane Christian Martin
James Garland Rogers
Aaron Wayne Sanders
Darin Phillip Shreve
Nichole Marie Walsch

Order of Barristers Initiates from the Class of '11

Samuel Edward Buffaloe
Jose Salvador Caldera
Lawrence Shannon Hall
Ty Zackery Harden
Tanya Marie Maerz
Whitney Stewart Miller
Bradley Alan Nolden
Allison Elaine Singh
Katie Jo New Wheeler
Amanda Leigh Yoder

Husch Blackwell Sanders Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award



Dean Dessem presented Paul J. Litton, associate professor of law, with the Husch Blackwell Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award, created to recognize a faculty member who has established a record of distinguished achievement in teaching.

Shook, Hardy & Bacon LLP Excellence in Research Award

This award is presented annually to the faculty member or members who demonstrate excellence in research based on a published article from the preceding year. In 2011, it was presented to two members of the faculty: Wilson Freyermuth and Thomas A. Lambert.



Wilson Freyermuth is the John D. Lawson Professor of Law at MU. He was selected for this honor based on his article "Private Transfer Fee Covenants: Cleaning Up the Mess," which appeared in the *Real Property, Trust and Estate Law Journal* in Fall 2010.



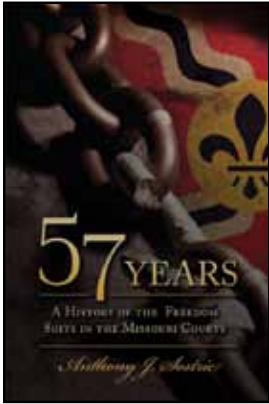
Prof. Thomas A. Lambert was chosen for his article "The Roberts Court and the Limits of Antitrust," which appeared in the *Boston College Law Review* in May 2011.

Special Thanks
Jeffrey J. Comotto,
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Day Picnic!

Alumni Notes

60s

Edward D. Campbell, '63, published a book, *Filibuster Solution: the People's Answer to the Senate's Super Majority Rules of Returning the Senate to the States of the People*. Campbell is in private practice in Seattle.



Anthony J. Sestric, '65, published *57 Years: A History of the Freedom Suits in the Missouri Courts* (Reedy Press 2012). The book covers the periods between the Louisiana Purchase to the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation and the efforts of lawyers and judges, their clients and the people who financed the effort to end slavery and to keep Missouri in the Union. Sestric has served as special assistant Missouri attorney general, special assistant circuit attorney and a provisional municipal judge in St. Louis, Mo.

James B. Fleischaker, '66, was appointed to the Missouri Southern State University board of governors by Gov. **Jeremiah W. "Jay" Nixon, '81**. The board acts on behalf of the people of Missouri to oversee the implementation of academic programs and support the president of MSSU. Fleischaker practices with Fleischaker & Williams in Joplin, Mo., where he focuses on various areas of law including probate law and estate planning.

Carl P. Gilmore, '68, completed a two-year term as president of the Foundation of the Federal Bar Association and begins a two-year term as chair of the Fellows of the Foundation. The Foundation was established by Act of Congress in 1954 to promote and support legal research and education, advance the science of jurisprudence, facilitate the administration of justice and to foster improvements in the practice

of federal law. Gilmore practices with K&L Gates in Seattle.

James T. Newsom, '68, practices with Hughes Hubbard & Reed in Kansas City, Mo. He previously practiced with Shook, Hardy & Bacon.

70s

Daniel K. Atwill, '71, was appointed to the presiding commissioner post in Boone County, Mo., by Gov. **Jeremiah W. "Jay" Nixon, '81**. Atwill is a partner of Atwill and Montgomery in Columbia.

John R. Phillips, '71, was named Best of the Bar by the *Kansas City Business Journal*. The Best of the Bar are selected by their peers as the best attorneys in the Kansas City area. Phillips practices with Husch Blackwell in Kansas City, Mo.

Charles R. Stamp Jr., '71, received a Merit Award from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. Stamp is vice president of Public Affairs Worldwide at Deere & Company in Atlanta. He received his undergraduate degree from the university.

Elizabeth Lang-Miers, '75, was elected chair of the Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas and chair-elect of the Appellate Judges' Conference of the American Bar Association. Lang-Miers is a justice of the Fifth District of Texas Court of Appeals in Dallas.

Nanette K. Laughrey, '75, received the 2011 Joseph E. Stevens Aspire to Excellence Award from the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association. The award recognizes an individual who has improved the quality of the administration of justice in the Kansas City area. Laughrey sits on the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri.



Roger M. Baron, '76, wrote a law review article, "Federal Preemption in the Resolution of Child Custody Jurisdiction Disputes" that was cited by the Utah Supreme Court in its decision *In the Matter of the Adoption of Baby E.Z.* Baron is a family law professor at the University of South Dakota School of Law in Vermillion, S.D.

Wallace L. Head, '76, established Personal Fiduciary Advisors in Deerfield, Ill., and serves as its managing director. PFA is a consulting and management outsourcing firm that advises a variety of clients' finances. Previously, Head was an executive managing director at The Private Bank and Trust Company and chief executive officer of Wealth Management.

William L. Allinder, '79, is the managing partner at Hughes Hubbard & Reed in Kansas City, Mo. He was previously in private practice in Smithville, Mo.



Mark A. Shank, '79, has been elected chairman of the Dallas-area Habitat for Humanity board of directors and officers. Shank practices with Gruber, Hurst, Johansen, Hail and Shank in Dallas.

Patrick B. Starke, '79, is the president-elect of The Missouri Bar, where he has been a member of the board of governors since 2006. He is an attorney with Starke Law Offices in Blue Springs, Mo.

80s



Paulette Mueller, '80, has received a certification in family law from the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. Board certification is a voluntary designation program certifying Texas attorneys in 21 specific areas of law. Board certified attorneys must be licensed for at least five years, devote a required percentage of practice to a specialty area for at least three years, attend continuing education seminars, pass an evaluation by fellow lawyers and judges and pass a six-hour written examination. Mueller practices in Dallas.



Paul N. Venker, '80, is the chair of the Management Committee of William Venker & Sanders in St. Louis.

David E. Woods, '80, is a partner in Hughes Hubbard & Reed in Kansas City, Mo. He previously practiced with Shook, Hardy & Bacon.

Kevin C. Roberts, '81, has been appointed to the Missouri State Fair Commission by Gov. **Jeremiah W. "Jay" Nixon, '81**. The commission oversees the operation of the Missouri State Fair and is responsible for the selection and supervision of the fair director. Roberts is in private practice in Hillsboro, Mo.

Jeffery J. Brinker, '82, was elected president of the Missouri Organization of Defense Lawyers. Brinker is a partner focusing on medical malpractice, products liability, professional liability and insurance defense with Brinker & Doyen in St. Louis.

Thomas A. Burke, '82, has been elected as the attorney member for the Eastern District on the Appellate Judicial Commission. The commission is charged with selecting panels of three candidates for judicial vacancies on Missouri's intermediate appellate courts from which the governor will select one. Burke practices with the Hullverson Law Firm in St. Louis.

Edward N. Peters, '82, contributed a section on Catholic canon law to the amicus curiae brief of religious tribunal experts *In re: Hosanna-Tabor Evangelical Lutheran* before the Supreme Court of the United States. Peters is the Edmund Cardinal Szoka Chair in Faculty Development at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit.

Pamela Q. Henrickson, '83, was appointed to the University of Missouri System board of curators by Gov. **Jeremiah W. "Jay" Nixon, '81**. Henrickson is a partner at Goller, Feather & Henrickson in Jefferson City, Mo.



Philip M. Hess, '83, was elected president of the Missouri Association of Trial Attorneys. He is a principal at Larsen, Feist & Hess in St. Louis.

J. Russell Carnahan, '84, was nominated as a congressional delegate of the United States of America to the 66th Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations by President Obama. Carnahan serves in the U.S. House of Representatives for the third district of Missouri in Washington, D.C.



Heather S. Heidelbaugh, '84, is the Allegheny County, Penn., councilperson-at-large. On the county council, she represents all 1.2 million citizens of Allegheny County, which encompasses the city of Pittsburgh. She was sworn in by Federal Magistrate Judge Maureen P. Kelly at the United States Courthouse for the Western District of Pennsylvania on Nov. 29, 2011. Heidelbaugh practices with Babst Calland in Pittsburgh, where she focuses on litigation.



Bennett S. Keller, '84, was appointed to the executive committee at Lathrop & Gage in St. Louis. The executive committee develops the firm's strategic direction and policies and oversees

financial matters and department managers. Keller concentrates his practice in wealth strategies and corporate matters, and is also an adjunct professor at the Washington University School of Law in St. Louis.

John A. Cowherd, '85, has been appointed to the Missouri Clean Water Commission by Gov. **Jeremiah W. "Jay" Nixon, '81**. The seven-member commission adopts regulations and policies to carry out planning, monitoring, permitting, enforcement and grant assistance activities to carry out the objectives of the clean water law. Cowherd is an attorney in private practice in Mount Vernon, Mo., and is also a bar

examiner for the Missouri Supreme Court Board of Bar Examiners.

Greg A. Nickell, '85, is of counsel to Polsinelli Shughart's financial services department in Kansas City, Mo., where he focuses on real estate law with an emphasis on matters related to real estate mortgage lending and commercial mortgage securitizations.



Timothy R. Sullivan, '86, received the Spirit of Continuing Education of the Bar award from the State Bar of California. He was selected for his work as a co-author of six practice treatises over the past 15 years. Sullivan practices with McCormick Barstow in Fresno, Calif., where he is a member of the firm's insurance coverage and bad faith practice group.

Craig E. Gustafson, '87, practices with Hughes Hubbard & Reed in Kansas City, Mo. He previously practiced with Shook, Hardy & Bacon.



Shannon A. Shy, '88, authored his second book, *Dad I Love You All the Way to God and Back: Observations From a Five-Year Old & Five Pledges for Dads* (Authorhouse 2011). This book is a compilation of humorous,

insightful and touching comments made by Shy's daughter, Sammie, when she was five years old. The book also contains five foundational "relationship-building pledges" for dads.

Shy, a retired U.S. Marine Corps colonel who was a civilian attorney for the Department of the Navy, now practices with Environmental Planning and Safety Consultants in Woodbridge, Va.

90s

S. Cotton Walker, '91, serves as the Jefferson City, Mo., municipal judge in addition to managing Cotton Walker & Associates, a civil litigation practice in Jefferson City.

Christopher T. Cox, '92, practices with Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in New York City in the firm's corporate department. He previously practiced with Cahill Gordon & Reindel in New York City.

Anthony P. Farrell, '92, is the assistant general counsel for Nationwide Agribusiness in Ankeny, Iowa, where he supports their underwriting and claims operations in 48 states.

Kevin L. Fritz, '93, has been re-elected as chair of USLAW Network's transportation practice group. He is the first person to receive a second term as chair of the group of USLAW, an international organization composed of more than 100 independent defense-based law firms. Fritz practices with Lashly & Baer in St. Louis.

Art Hinshaw, '93, LL.M. '00, published an article in the *Harvard Negotiation Law Review* – "Doing the Right Thing: An Empirical Study of Attorney Negotiation Ethics." Hinshaw is a clinical professor at Arizona State University College of Law in Tempe, Ariz.

James E. Berger, '94, practices with Hughes Hubbard & Reed in Kansas City, Mo. He previously practiced with Shook, Hardy & Bacon.

Jacquelyn A. Jones, '94, is vice president, associate general counsel and corporate secretary of Patriot Coal Corporation in St. Louis. Jones previously served as Patriot's vice president of contract management.

Jason Slade Spillman, '94, is a deputy attorney general for the State of Idaho. He lives in Boise, Idaho, with his wife, NiChea, and their two sons, Grady and Grant.

Eric C. "Thad" Taylor, '94, practices with the Midwest Elder Law Firm in Columbia, where he specializes in helping families plan for and deal with the high costs of long-term care and other legal issues that occur as people age. He previously worked for the State of Missouri.

Thomas S. Carnahan, '95, serves on the board of directors of Advanced Energy Economy, a national business organization promoting U.S. companies as global suppliers of innovative energy technologies and solutions. Carnahan is currently the chairman-elect of the American Wind Energy Association. He is also the founder and former CEO and chairman of the board of Wind Capital Group, which developed Missouri's first wind farm.

Mark M. Moody, '95, is the chief district attorney for Oswego County, N.Y. He previously served as the assistant district attorney in the same office.

Raymond E. Williams, '95, was elected as a representative to The Missouri Bar's executive committee. He is in private practice in West Plains, Mo.



Dutro E. "Bruce" Campbell, '96, was recently inducted into Leadership 100, a select group of St. Louis leaders within the Young Professionals Network, for his outstanding contributions to his company and community. Campbell is a partner in Husch Blackwell's intellectual property litigation group.

Amanda Bartlett Mook, '96, practices with Kirkland Woods & Martinsen as of counsel in the firm's Liberty, Mo., office. She previously practiced with Husch & Eppenburger (now Husch Blackwell) and was a founding partner of Mook & Mook.

Christopher L. Thompson, '96, is the associate director of the Clarkston Development Foundation in Clarkston, Ga. His work includes cross-cultural conflict management in the large immigrant/refugee community served by the foundation. Previously, he worked in commercial real estate, while also working in community and economic development with the Lakota people of South Dakota.



Beth S. Riggert, '97, has been elected to a two-year term as secretary of the international Conference of Court Public Information Officers. She is also in her fifth year as a member of a national multidisciplinary committee that guides the efforts of the National Center for State Courts' Court Statistics Project to collect and analyze the work of the nation's state courts. Riggert works as communications counsel for the Supreme Court of Missouri.

Benjamin F. Evans, '99, opened the Benjamin Evans Law Firm in St. Louis, where he focuses on real estate and business transactions.

Richard A. Hill, '99, practices with Hughes Hubbard & Reed in Kansas City, Mo. He previously practiced with Shook, Hardy & Bacon.



Jodi A. Nafzger, '99, joined Concordia University School of Law in Boise, Idaho, as a faculty member. She serves as director of experiential learning and career services, responsible for the overall

direction of mentorships, external placements and the pro bono program, as well as career services. She previously served as an assistant city attorney with the Boise City Attorney's Office.

Chad T. Picker, '99, is assistant district defender in the Rolla, Mo., public defender's office. He previously served as an assistant public defender in that office.

OOs



Tyson H. Ketchum, '00, was named Best of the Bar by the *Kansas City Business Journal*. The Best of the Bar are selected by their peers as the best attorneys in the Kansas City area. Ketchum practices with Armstrong Teasdale in Kansas City, Mo.

Douglas R. Lawlyes, '00, and his wife, Sandra, announce the birth of their twins, Benjamin Chase and Lauren Elizabeth, born July 27, 2011. Lawlyes practices with Lawlyes & Lawlyes in Westville and Champaign, Ill.



Amy J. Lorenz-Moser, '00, was awarded a 2011 Spirit of Justice Award from the fellows of the St. Louis Bar Foundation. The award recognized Lorenz-Moser for her accomplishment, leadership and integrity in fostering and maintaining the rule of law, and in facilitating and promoting improvement of the administration of justice.

Lorenz-Moser was also selected to receive the Yellow Rose Award from the Zonta Club of St. Louis. Zonta International is a service organization that works to advance the status of women and celebrate their accomplishments.

She has also been named to the board of Connections to Success, a non-profit organization

dedicated to helping men and women achieve economic independence.

Lorenz-Moser is a partner at Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis.

Christopher M. Schappe, '00, has entered into a partnership with his father, Michael Schappe, in the firm of Schappe & Schappe. The firm has offices in Columbia and O'Fallon, Mo. He previously practiced with Abbott, Schappe & Francis.

Ryan J. Watson, '01, was named Best of the Bar by the *Kansas City Business Journal*. The Best of the Bar are selected by their peers as the best attorneys in the Kansas City area. Watson practices with Husch Blackwell in Kansas City, Mo.

Stephan C. Bell, '02, is assistant district defender in the Columbia public defender's office. She previously served as an assistant public defender in that office.



Matthew L. Dameron, '02, practices with Stueve Siegel Hanson in Kansas City, Mo. Previously he served as chief of staff to the attorney general of Missouri in Jefferson City.

Michael F. Jones, '02, opened the Law Offices of Michael F. Jones in St. Louis, where he handles a broad variety of matters. He previously clerked for U.S. District Court Judge **E. Richard Webber, '67**, and was in private practice.

Joseph A. Bealmear, '03, is a shareholder in Polsinelli Shugart in St. Louis, where he practices in the firm's real estate department with a focus on real estate development/transactions.

Melissa A. Faurot, '03, opened the Law Offices of Melissa A. Faurot in Columbia. She previously practiced with Clay, Kline, Young and Faurot in Columbia.

Brian G. Hulla, '03, married Lauren Anne Scarantino on Dec. 2, 2011, in New York. Hulla is a vice president in commercial real estate finance at JPMorgan Chase in New York.



Jason A. Paulsmeyer, '03, and **Kristen Paulsmeyer, '04**, welcomed a son, Harrison Arthur Paulsmeyer, on Jan. 13. Harrison joins big sister Regan.



Jeffrey R. Schmitt, '03, is head of Danna McKittrick's title litigation practice in St. Louis, where he represents national title insurance underwriters and their insured.



Matthew B. Struble, '03, is a partner at Thompson Coburn in St. Louis. He practices in the firm's admiralty and maritime group and products liability group.

Boyd K. Johnson, '04, is the planned giving officer for The Master's College, a private, Christian, liberal arts college in Los Angeles County, Calif.

Talmage E. Newton, '04, practices with the St. Louis firm of Pleban & Petruska. He focuses his practice on defending clients against criminal allegations in federal and state courts. Newton has trial and appellate experience in federal and state courts in Missouri and Illinois.

Robert L. Ortbals, Jr., '04, and his wife, Kathy, announce the birth of their son, Noah Blake de la Garza Ortbals, on July 14, 2011.

John A. "Andy" Hirth, '05, is the deputy general counsel to Missouri Attorney General **Christopher A. Koster, '91**.

James R. Howard, '05, practices with Rogers, Ehrhardt and Weber in Columbia. He previously practiced with Brown & James in St. Louis, where he specialized in first and third party insurance defense litigation. He continues to practice in that area.

Crystal Hermann Fieber, '06, was named a partner in the firm of Hopp Neumann Humke in Sheboygan, Wisc., where she focuses on municipal, business, employment and immigration matters.

Alexia L. Norris, '06, practices with Royal Blue Capital in Leawood, Kan., as vice president. Royal Blue is a middle-market investment banking firm that provides advisory services. She previously practiced corporate law with Shapiro & McMullen in Leawood.

Natalie L. Oswald, '06, practices with the transactional law group of Schmiedeskamp, Robertson, Neu and Mitchell in Quincy, Ill. Previously, she worked for the University of Missouri focusing on research grants and contracts.

David R. Wallis, '06, is district defender of the Columbia public defender's office. He previously served as an assistant public defender in that office.

Christina Eberhard Devine, '07, practices with Harlan, Harlan & Still in Columbia. She previously practiced with Mid-Missouri Legal Services.

Andrew W. Funk, '07, practices with Stueve Siegel Hanson in Kansas City, Mo. He previously practiced with Seyferth, Blumenthal & Harris in Kansas City.

Antwaun L. Smith, '07, was appointed to the board of the Missouri State Employees Retirement System by Gov. **Jeremiah W. "Jay" Nixon, '81**. The organization oversees Missouri's public pension fund, which provides life insurance, retirement and long-term disability benefits for state employees, retirees and beneficiaries. Smith practices with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo., in the firm's general litigation division.

Julia L. Baker, '08, and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their daughter, Lily Jane, on Sept. 26, 2011.

Rebecca K. McKinstry, '08, practices with the Social Security Administration, Office of Disability Adjudication and Review, as a staff attorney. She previously practiced with Harlan, Harlan & Still in Columbia.

Brittany A. Barrientos, '09, is an associate in the Energy & Environmental/Telecommunications Division at Stinson Morrison Hecker in Kansas City, Mo. She previously practiced with Newman, Comley & Ruth in Jefferson City, Mo.

Jennifer M. Dietrich, '09, practices with Brinker & Doyen in St. Louis, where she focuses in the areas of civil litigation, insurance defense and personal injury defense.

Julia M. Hargraves, '09, is an associate with the business law firm Gallop, Johnson & Neuman in St. Louis. She previously clerked for the Honorable Zel M. Fischer at the Supreme Court of Missouri in Jefferson City.

Benjamin J. Hodges, '09, was presented with the John R. Essner Young Lawyer of the Year Award. The award is given each year to a new attorney who has made a significant contribution to the lives of Legal Services of Eastern Missouri clients through pro bono work. Hodges practices with Senniger Powers in St. Louis, where he focuses on litigating intellectual property disputes.



Zachary C. Howenstine, '09, practices with Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis, where he is a member of the firm's litigation group.

Anton H. Luetkemeyer, '09, is an associate at Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo. Previously he clerked for The Honorable **Patricia A. Breckenridge, '78**, of the Supreme Court of Missouri in Jefferson City.

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Scott M. Harris, '10, practices with Deacy & Deacy in Kansas City, Mo.

Meghan N. Prideaux, '10, is an associate at Jenkins & Kling in Clayton, Mo. Her practice areas include real estate, land use, general corporate and banking, and creditors' rights.

Shameka Simmons, '10, received an LLM in banking and financial law from Boston University. She practices banking law with Trillium Software in Billerica, Mass.



Derek A. Ankrom, '11, practices with Husch Blackwell in Springfield, Mo., in the firm's business litigation department.



Jeremy M. Brenner, '11, practices with Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis, where he is a member of the firm's employment and labor practice group.

Jennifer J. Eng, '11, practices with Polsinelli Shughart in Kansas City, Mo., where she focuses on product liability and toxic and mass tort.

Cara M. Luckey, '11, practices with Myers, Berry, O'Connor and Kuzma in Princeton, Ill.

Lucinda Housley Luetkemeyer, '11, is a law clerk to Judge Duane Benton of the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit in Kansas City, Mo.



Tanya M. Maerz, '11, practices with Husch Blackwell in St. Louis in the firm's business litigation department.



Ashley M. Marshall, '11, practices with Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis, where she is a member of the firm's intellectual property practice group.

Garnett Matthews-Campbell, '11, practices with Cripps & Simmons in Columbia, where she focuses in the areas of estate planning, elder law, probate, real estate and veterans benefits.

Michael A. Moorefield, '11, practices with Polsinelli Shughart in Jefferson City, Mo., where he focuses on state and local public policy.

Andrew J. Neumann, '11, is a law clerk at the North Dakota Supreme Court in Bismarck, N.D.

Lindsay A. Ponce, '11, practices with the Carthage, Mo., Public Defender's Office.

LLM

Art Hinshaw, '93, LLM '00, published an article in the *Harvard Negotiation Law Review* – "Doing the Right Thing: An Empirical Study of Attorney Negotiation Ethics." Hinshaw is a clinical professor at Arizona State University College of Law in Tempe, Ariz.

Pamel F. Muduwa, LLM '03, recorded an album of gospel music. Muduwa is a judicial systems monitor for the United Nations Missions in Liberia.



Lowell D. Pearson, '06, was selected by Gov. **Jeremiah "Jay" Nixon, '81**, to sit on a bi-partisan apportionment commission tasked with setting new boundaries for the 34 Missouri Senate districts.

Pearson practices with Husch Blackwell in the firm's business litigation and governmental affairs law groups in Jefferson City, Mo.

LoValerie Mullins, LLM '07, is a mediator for the National Mediation Board in Washington, D.C.

Mohan Srimat Tirumala Peddinti, LLM '07, joined Genpact India as assistant vice president and legal counsel at the Hyderabad, India, office.

John T. Blankenship, LLM '08, was appointed to the board of directors of the College of Commercial Arbitrators. He practices in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and is a frequent writer and speaker on the subject of arbitration and other alternative dispute resolution topics.

Valerie Chaffin, LLM '10, was appointed director of Columbia Second Chance, an animal shelter in Columbia.



From the Editor

Due to ongoing budgetary concerns, the size of *Transcript* has been reduced. We know that Alumni Notes is a popular and important part of the magazine. As such, we want to include as much information as possible.

We also know that our many, many accomplished alumni are frequently listed in publications such as *The Best Lawyers in America* and *Missouri and Kansas Super Lawyers*. While we would like to recognize each of these alumni individually, we do not have space to do so at this time due to the volume of alumni listed in such publications.

We encourage you to continue submissions of your professional and personal accomplishments to us for the magazine.

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Alumni Memoriam

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Edith D. Wright, '44, of Columbia, died Jan. 16, at age 90. After graduating from the School of Law in 1944, she and her husband moved to Mexico, Mo., where he practiced law. She was legal counsel to the Children's Code Commission of Missouri from 1946 to 1947. The Wrights moved to Columbia in 1964, and she joined the Trust Department of Boone County Bank in 1969, working there until her retirement in 1981. Memorial contributions may be made to the Edith D. Wright Scholarship Fund or the Jackson A. Wright Scholarship Fund at the School of Law, 205 Hulston Hall, Columbia, MO 65211.

C. Dudley Brandom, '48, of Peoria, Ariz., died Oct. 7, 2011, at age 89. He served in the Army during World War II and was stationed for four years in England and Europe. After receiving his law degree in 1948, he went on to practice in Gallatin, Mo., for 27 years. He also practiced law in Arizona, where he installed and conducted a legal assistance program at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff.

Almon H. Maus, '48, of Springfield, Mo., died Jan. 9, at age 88. During World War II he served overseas in the Army Air Force. He was in general practice in Monett, Mo., until he was appointed to the Court of Appeals in 1979, where he served until 1993. He also served as probate judge and magistrate of Barry County, Mo., from 1949 to 1950. He was a member of the Supreme Court Committee on Rules of Juvenile Procedure and Lawyers Specialization. He also authored three volumes of *Missouri Probate Law and Practice*.

Daniel W. Sherman, '49, of Blue Springs, Mo., died Sept. 14, 2011, at age 91. He was an attorney for almost 50 years in Lexington, Mo.

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Bruce K. Deneheim, '51, of San Francisco, Calif., died on Feb. 25, at age 85. He was born and raised in Kansas City, Mo., and after attending MU moved to San Francisco to open a law firm with his brother, Jim. A year later, the brothers (along with younger brother, Bob) started the Commonwealth Thrift Company in 1957. This led to a long and distinguished career in the banking and finance industry until he retired in 1993. After retiring from finance, he returned to law practice with an interest in financial and related legal matters. He also had a wide variety of hobbies, including sailing and yachting, photography and studying military history. He was a longtime active member of Congregation Emanu-El and a supporter of numerous Jewish organizations.

Robert C. Jones, Jr., '52, of St. Louis, Mo., died Nov. 5, 2011. He was the former mayor of Ballwin, Mo., and the city attorney of Sunset Hills, Mo., for 54 years.

James P. Dalton, '53, of Jefferson City, Mo., died Oct. 25, 2011, at age 84. After graduating from the School of Law he served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. He later practiced in Maryville, Mo., where he also served as city judge and assistant county prosecutor. In 1960 he returned to Jefferson City as corporate counsel and commissioner of securities with the Missouri secretary of state. He later served as general counsel and superintendent of the Missouri Insurance Department. He returned to private practice in 1973 and later served as the city attorney for Jefferson City for six years. He was a member of The Missouri Bar Association and was a charter member of The Missouri Heritage Foundation.

Gerald L. Blackburn, '55, of Memphis, Tenn., died Jan. 14, at age 80. He served as a captain of the U.S. Coast Guard before attending law school. He practiced law in Kennett, Mo., and Wynne, Ark., for more than 20 years. In 1969 he became a partner in the Colony Shop, which had 10 retail stores in Arkansas and one in Tennessee.

G. Dale Reesman, '59, of Boonville, Mo., died Sept. 6, 2011, at age 80. He served in the U.S. Army for three years after graduating from MU in 1953. After his service, he entered the School of Law, where he was on the board of editors for the *Missouri Law Review*. Following law school he joined the firm of Williams, Williams and Reesman in Boonville, where he practiced for 52 years. He also served as city attorney for Boonville and New Franklin, Mo., and as special assistant to the attorney general of Missouri. He was a founding member of Farmers' Legal Action Group, Inc., of St. Paul, Minn., a public interest law firm for financially distressed farmers. He was active in several civic organizations in his community.

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Charles B. Faulkner, '60, of Shell Knob, Mo., died Feb. 12, at age 78. He served as the prosecuting attorney for Lawrence County, Mo., before accepting a position as an attorney with the U.S. Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., in 1974. He then transferred to Kansas City, Mo., in 1976 where he served as general counsel for the Central Region of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. He also served in the Army Reserve and the Missouri Army National Guard. He retired in 1987 as colonel with 30 years of service.

Bernard N. Frank, '60, of St. Louis, died March 1, at age 74. He practiced with Lewis, Rice & Fingersh.

David N. Lawson, '61, of Marshfield, Mo., died Sept. 11, 2001, at age 77. Prior to law school, he served in the U.S. Army. After graduation, he was elected prosecuting attorney of Webster County, Mo. After serving as prosecuting attorney for nine years, he entered private practice in Marshfield.

Victor L. Stephens, '61, of Alamo, Calif., died Feb. 25, at age 76. After a year of junior college, he enlisted in the Army and upon completion of active duty, he enrolled at MU. He enjoyed a long career in the retail center industry, first with Montgomery Ward and lastly with Mervyn's Department Stores. He volunteered in Kansas City, Mo., as a youth advocate and after

retirement, he began volunteering with CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) of Contra Costa, Calif.

Dudley David Thomas, III, '62, of Carrollton, Mo., died Aug. 19, 2011, at age 78. After graduating from high school he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving on the battleship USS Iowa. After graduating from the School of Law in 1962 he began a law practice with his father. He also served as the city attorney for Carrollton and then as Carroll County's prosecuting attorney. In 1983 he was appointed as associate circuit judge for Carroll and Ray counties, where he served until his retirement in 1994. He was a member of the First Christian Church and was an active member of Wakanda Masonic Lodge at Carrollton. He also supported the Boy Scouts and was an avid fan of Carrollton High School sports, where he was the longtime public address announcer of their football games.

Morton I. Golder, '63, of St. Louis, Mo., died Aug. 23, 2011, at age 72. He served as the deputy county counselor for St. Louis County prior to his 20 year career at UniGroup, Inc., where he served as general counsel and president of the company's Vanliner Insurance Company. Following his departure from UniGroup, he was of counsel in Thompson Coburn's financial restructuring, real estate and transportation areas. He also served as the chairman of the St. Louis County Board of Elections Commission.

James Michael Ford, '67, of Manchester, Mo., died Sept. 29, 2011, at age 69. He served in the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant. Following his graduation from the School of Law, he practiced in the St. Louis area for 35 years.

Clyde A. Butts, '68, of Springfield, Mo., died Feb. 7, at age 68. He joined the U.S. Army in 1966 and was a captain. He was a judge in the Judge Advocate General Corps before being discharged from active duty in 1971. He practiced in Springfield and West Plains, Mo., for many years. In 1994 he moved to Florida and worked for the state. He retired from the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs in 2010 and returned to Missouri in 2011.

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James H. Wesley, II, '70, of Springfield, Mo., died Aug. 17, 2011, at age 69. Following military service he attended the School of Law, graduating in 1970. He then entered into practice in Springfield. In 1983 he was appointed as chief administrative law judge of the Springfield office of the Missouri Division of Workers' Compensation by Gov. Christopher Bond, where he served for 20 years. After retiring he was a founding member of the law firm of Daniel, Powell, Wesley & Brewer in Springfield. He was an avid supporter of MU and was a member of numerous civic organizations.

K. Preston Dean, II, '71, of Kansas City, Mo., died Aug. 27, 2011, at age 64. He was a judge of Missouri's 16th Judicial Circuit from 1989 until his retirement in 2006. Prior to his appointment by Gov. John Ashcroft, he served as assistant attorney general for the State of Missouri and in the United States Attorney's Office in Kansas City, Mo. He was knowledgeable on a wide range of topics from home improvement to nature and

current events, and he enjoyed traveling to Estes Park, Colo., to hike in the mountains.

Cody Allen Hanna, '74, of Springfield, Mo., died Feb. 10, at age 67. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1966, and served for three years. He then joined the Naval Reserve in 1969 and rose to the rank of commander before retiring in 1994. He maintained a private law practice in Buffalo, Mo., from 1974 to 1989, when he was appointed judge of the Circuit Court of Dallas County, Mo., and served until his retirement in 2010.

Mark S. Korlin, '76, of St. Louis, died Sept. 12, 2011, at age 60. He practiced with Freidman, Weitzman & Freidman in St. Louis, and was a member of The Missouri Bar Association. He was also a member of Shaare Zedek Congregation.

George A. Pickett, '77, of Plattsburg, Mo., died on Dec. 2, 2011, at age 61. He served in the Air Force National Guard and practiced in Plattsburg for 34 years with the firm of Fisher, Pickett & Fisher. He also served as the prosecuting attorney for Clinton County, Mo., and as the city attorney for Plattsburg.

Mark L. Akers, '78, of St. Louis, died Jan. 20, at age 57. He served as prosecuting attorney for Washington County, Mo., for 20 years before entering into practice in St. Louis.

Donald S. Holm, III, '78, of Germantown, Tenn., died Feb. 4, at age 58. He began his career in Memphis, Tenn. He later moved to Washington, D.C., to take a leadership role at the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Community Revitalization as the associate general counsel. He was active in the Presbyterian Church throughout his life as an usher and volunteer. Memorial contributions may be made to the Law School Foundation, 205 Hulston Hall, Columbia, MO 65211.

Karen L. Pletz, '78, of Kansas City, Mo., died Nov. 22, 2011, at age 64. Following her graduation from the School of Law, she worked for Central Bank and was a partner with Cook, Vetter, Doerhoff & Pletz in Jefferson City, Mo. She was active in community service throughout her career and served on the boards of the Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce, the United Way, the SMHC board of regents and the Memorial Hospital board of governors. In 1995, she left Jefferson City to work in Kansas City, where she was the president of Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences until 2009. She was also active in numerous civic associations in the Kansas City area.

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Diane Christrup Halcomb, '07, of Jefferson City, Mo., died Jan. 4, at age 30. She held degrees in political science and journalism from the University of Arkansas. A native of St. Louis, she returned to Missouri to attend law school and lived in Jefferson City with her husband.

Alumni and Faculty Honored by The Missouri Bar

Outstanding School of Law alumni and faculty were recognized at The Missouri Bar Annual Meeting in September 2011.

LON O. HOCKER AWARD

Presented annually to young lawyers who have demonstrated unusual proficiency in the art of trial advocacy
Jennifer M. Phillips, '01

ROGER P. KRUMM FAMILY LAW AWARD

Presented annually to a family law lawyer who has demonstrated an exceptional degree of competence, skill, integrity, commitment and dedication toward the improvement and advancement of the practice of family law and the children and families involved in family law matters
Gary L. Stamper, '81

LEGISLATIVE AWARD

Presented annually to lawmakers and others who have played a key role in supporting legislation of interest to the state bar or who have taken the lead in sponsoring bar-drafted legislation
Stanley B. Cox, '76
Jack A.L. Goodman, '98

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Presented to one or more members of the state bar who have contributed significantly during the past year in terms of participation in the work of the bar, value to the organization and leadership
Erik A. Bergmanis, '85
Robert T. Adams, '87
Heidi Doerhoff Vollet, '00

PRESIDENT'S DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Created in 2011 to recognize individuals who have served The Missouri Bar over a long period of time and in a wide range of capacities
Prof. Douglas E. Abrams
C. Patrick McLarney, '68

PRO BONO AWARD

Presented annually to three people – one each from St. Louis, Kansas City and outstate Missouri – who have, within the past year, rendered outstanding pro bono service to indigent or low-income persons in need of legal assistance
John Michael Gold, '90

SPURGEON SMITHSON AWARD

Presented annually by the Missouri Bar Foundation to Missouri judges, teachers of law and/or lawyers deemed to have rendered outstanding service toward the increase and diffusion of justice
John W. Kurtz, '76

YOUNG LAWYER SECTION CHAIRPERSON'S AWARD

Presented by the chair of the Young Lawyer Section for meritorious service by a young lawyer
Jamica D. Johnson, '02
Jason A. Paulsmeyer, '03
Jason K. Rew, '00

SENIOR COUNSELORS

Bestowed upon lawyers who have reached the age of 75 or who have been admitted to The Missouri Bar for 50 years.
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