Starting Up for the Start-Ups

Center for Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship
and Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic

University of Missouri
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Transcript is published twice annually by the University of Missouri School of Law. Its main purposes are to inform alumni and friends about activities and events at the School of Law and to publish news about alumni. In this way, Transcript seeks to provide a link between the school and its alumni. Opinions expressed and positions advocated herein are those of the authors and do not represent the policies of the school. All rights to reproduction of any material printed in Transcript are reserved for the magazine. Permission for the adaptation of the concept for any other publication must be granted in writing by the editor.

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The Value of Specialization

There was a time when most lawyers and law schools were not specialized. Law school provided a general curriculum of professional training, and many lawyers proceeded to engage in careers where they encountered a wide variety of legal matters, from civil litigation to business transactions to estate planning.

Today, most lawyers have specialized practices. Law has become so complex – whether it be tax law or intellectual property or corporate law – that there are too many pitfalls and too much information in various areas of law for any one lawyer to grasp. The Internal Revenue Code alone consists of more than 2,600 pages of text, not counting regulations or other relevant materials. Particularly telling on this front are occasions when I have found that many solo and small firm practitioners (a traditional practice in which generalists used to be quite common) have focused on specialty areas, whether it be criminal defense, family law or estate planning.

Law schools too are becoming more specialized. The University of Missouri School of Law has had a specialized focus on dispute resolution for more than 30 years. This area of focus has brought us national recognition, and our dispute resolution program continues to be a top program in the country, ranked second in this specialty area in the most recent U.S. News & World Report ranking. We have certificate programs in criminal justice and tax law that draw on our strengths in these important areas of law. Our new Center for Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship, which was approved by the faculty last year, brings new areas of focus to our law school. Intellectual property and business law are significant areas of law, and we have great faculty strengths in these fields. In addition to establishing this new focus area, we have created an Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic, which offers hands-on experience to our students and invaluable legal advice to small and start-up businesses. This new clinic is directed by James M. Niemann, ’93.

You can read about the new center and clinic in this issue, along with news about our great faculty, staff, alumni and students.

As always, I welcome your thoughts and comments about how we are doing and how we can continue to build on the strengths of the University of Missouri School of Law.

Best regards,

Gary Myers
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Dedicated Service:
Eight Members of the Faculty/Staff Announce Their Retirements

by Abbie Wenthe

This spring saw a wave of retirements – six law school faculty and two staff. In many cases, the retirees are easing into things slowly, continuing to serve the law school as they enjoy the extra time away from campus. We’d like to thank them for their service and wish them well!

Bob Bailey, ’79

Assistant Dean Bob Bailey graduated from the School of Law in 1979 and then joined the law school as the academic counselor. He served as a municipal judge for the City of Columbia from 1983 to 1987 while working at the law school. In 1987 he returned full-time to become assistant dean.

Bailey also served as director of the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution (CSDR) from 2008 to 2014. He is proud of the CSDR and says it is a program that differentiates MU from other law schools. As a member of the CSDR faculty, he teaches courses in arbitration, life skills, lawyering and dispute resolution.

Bailey is not completely leaving the law school yet. He continues to teach a third-year seminar course, as well as an undergraduate honors course, in the fall and his arbitration course in the spring. He also continues to conduct administrative tasks, work with the MU Athletic Department and MU Health Sciences Institutional Review Board, and stay involved in the community.

“If I didn’t do that, the truth is, I would be bored silly,” he says.

In his semi-retirement, Bailey plans to stay involved in the community through many different organizations. He has been or is currently on the board for numerous organizations in Columbia, including Enterprise Development Corporation, the Food Bank for Central & Northeast Missouri, Regional AIDS Interfaith Network and the Family Health Center. He will also continue his more than two-decade involvement as president of the board of Boone County Family Resources.

“There are lots of really terrific organizations in Boone County, and I’ve had a privilege to serve some that I believe are really important,” he says.

Bailey is the vice president the National Academy of Arbitrators and says membership in this organization is one of his proudest career accomplishments. He is also involved in the Uniform Law Commission, serving on the Uniform Athlete Agents and the Veterans Court Drafting committees.

There is no question for Bailey about the best part of MU. He says the students, faculty and staff have a sense of community that he has been privileged to be part of for the last 36 years. He has the utmost respect for his students and colleagues, and their hard work and dedication.
Dedicated Service:
Eight Members of the Faculty/Staff
Announce Their Retirements
by Abbie Wenthe

Kenneth D. Dean, ’76
Deputy Provost
Kenneth Dean says his time at the School of Law was one of the best times of his life and career. He graduated in 1976 and worked part-time at the law school from 1976 to 1977 while practicing law in Jefferson City, Mo. He began working as assistant dean in the summer of 1977 and served as executive director of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis from 1979 to 1980. He returned to the law school and became an associate professor of law in 1988 and associate dean in 1990. He taught courses in administrative law, evidence, and client interviewing and counseling. He served as interim or acting dean of the law school on three separate occasions. In 2004, he joined the office of the provost and became deputy provost of the university in 2006. In his semi-retirement he serves as senior associate provost.

Dean says the law school is full of bright students and faculty, which made the job fun and rewarding. Throughout his career at the law school and at MU, he has been able to get to know alumni from before his time at law school, those from his era and after his own graduation.

Dean calls himself a problem solver, which serves him well in the provost’s office. A big part of his job is solving problems and attempting to resolve disputes. He is proud of what he was able to accomplish as deputy provost because of his problem-solving skills and communication.

As he gradually steps into retirement, Dean plans to spend more time bicycling and cooking, and with his grandchildren.

“The law school gave me the training I needed as a student to be successful. It was and is a tremendous place to spend a career,” he says.

Steven W. Lambson

Steve Lambson started at the School of Law in 1985 as an assistant librarian in the Law Library. He says he stumbled into librarianship accidentally, but it was a triple win for him. He likes law, books and people, so the career was a happy marriage of those interests.

“There was never a day where I woke up and said, ‘Oh shoot, I have to go to work today.’ I looked forward to going to work each day, and each day was a different experience,” he says.

As a reference librarian, Lambson was responsible for being familiar with the resources and legal tools in the library. Librarians are forbidden from practicing law and can’t give any advice to non-lawyers in pursuing a solution, but they can help them with finding the resources they need. He also taught first-year legal research and writing classes and taught the students how to conduct effective research.

He says one of the highlights of his career is helping first-year students get their feet wet in research.

In his retirement, Lambson plans to work on genealogy and family history with his wife. He says they aren’t anxious to travel the world, but they will do some travel to visit their daughters in Utah and Hawaii. One of his hobbies is working on model railroads, and he plans to continue adding to his set in his basement. He and his wife start their day with a walk to talk about the day before and the needs of the current day.

The additional time in the morning to spend together has been really nice,” he says. “So far she doesn’t want to kick me out of the house, so I guess we’re okay.”

Lambson enjoyed his time at MU because he says there wasn’t a hierarchy with faculty and staff, and everyone was treated the same. He worked closely with faculty members and had good relations with the faculty, which he says made his time at the library a much more pleasant experience.

John Lande

In 2000, Professor John Lande was hired to direct the School of Law’s LLM Program in Dispute Resolution, and he directed the program for 11 of its first 12 years. The law school’s Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution (CSDR) is highly respected at MU and in the national dispute resolution community in part because of Lande’s work and development of the center. He became the Isidor Loeb Professor of Law in 2008.

In his scholarship, Lande focuses on the role of lawyers as advocates which has informed the way he has taught his courses: Lawyering, Negotiation, Family Law Dispute Resolution, Non-Binding Methods of Dispute Resolution and Dispute System Design. Lande believes that it is important for lawyers to take responsibility for managing cases and help clients plan for negotiation from the beginning of a case. His 2011 book, "Transcript: Fall 2015"
“The law school gave me the training I needed as a student to be successful. It was and is a tremendous place to spend a career.”

Kenneth D. Dean, ’76

Lawyer with Planned Early Negotiation: How You Can Get Good Results for Clients and Make Money, is a practical and realistic guidebook to help lawyers do just that. He published the second edition of the book in 2015, with a new teachers manual.

Lande says one of the exciting things about retirement is having more control. He plans to take more time for himself and ease away from his busy schedule while still contributing to the legal community. He will stay active by writing articles, blogging and maintaining a website of dispute resolution resources for academics. He also plans to start mediating with the MU Campus Mediation Service.

“I’m not planning to go out to pasture,” he says. “I like pastures, but I wouldn’t want to live there.”

Lande is proud to have been part of the CSDR and is grateful for the opportunity to teach the Lawyering course, which allowed him to challenge students and tell them they didn’t have to be tough gladiator lawyers if that didn’t fit the way they want to practice. He wanted to show students there are a variety of different ways to practice law effectively.

“Helping students think about the choices they are going to make in their legal practice was something that I found very satisfying,” he says. “It’s been a wonderful opportunity for me to spend 15 years teaching at the law school, and I’m looking forward to continuing in a somewhat different role.”

Following in the footsteps of former law school faculty member Stephen Easton, who wrote My Last Lecture: Unsolicited Advice for Future and Current Lawyers, Lande wrote My Last Lecture: More Unsolicited Advice for Future and Current Lawyers, following an invitation by the Journal for Dispute Resolution. He also crafted short versions of this article for bar associations around the country.

Michael A. Middleton, ’71

Professor Michael Middleton earned his undergraduate and law degrees from MU in 1968 and 1971, respectively, and he joined the law school faculty in 1985. Before he became a professor, he worked with the federal government in Washington where he was a trial attorney in the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. He was appointed assistant deputy director of the Office for Civil Rights at the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare in 1977.

After serving as director of the Office of Systemic Programs for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and as principal deputy assistant secretary for civil rights at the U.S. Department of Education, he was appointed associate general counsel of the EEOC’s trial division. He returned to MU from St. Louis, where he was director of the St. Louis district office of the EEOC.

“I was able throughout my career to work on issues that I am passionate about and have been from the very beginning,” he says.

At the School of Law, Middleton taught employment discrimination law, criminal law, criminal procedure and trial practice before working in campus administration at MU.

“It was a great experience having those kinds of discussions with young minds and trying to point them in the right direction,” he says. “I think the law school does a great job of preparing people for success in the profession, and it was an honor being part of that.”

Middleton has been able to work and be engaged in the struggle for racial justice throughout his career, and he says his jobs have provided him an opportunity to advance that mission.

As the law school’s representative to the MU Faculty Council, he says he was involved in discussions about university operations, diversity issues, academic issues and general operation of the university. In 1997, he became interim vice provost for minority affairs and faculty development at MU and in 1998 he became deputy chancellor of the university.

In his retirement, Middleton plans to play more golf and spend more time with his seven grandchildren. He will still be involved in the chancellor’s office to help map out future diversity initiatives on campus and will continue in the movement for racial justice.

Philip G. Peters Jr.

Professor Philip G. Peters Jr. joined the faculty at the School of Law in 1986 and has been the Ruth L. Hulston Professor of Law since 1995. He teaches courses in health care law and policy, torts and education reform law and says his choice to join the faculty at MU has worked out wonderfully. Law school and the law in general have changed a lot over the years, he says, and it’s been interesting for him to see that change.

In addition to his role as a professor, Peters served as the founding director of the MU Biotechnology and Society Program from 2000 to 2005 and as the law school’s associate dean for faculty research and development from 2002 to 2004. He took a leave of absence from MU from 2008 to 2009 to serve as executive director of First Chance for Children, a nonprofit whose mission is to close the racial and poverty achievement gaps by focusing on the years before kindergarten.

Peters has also served as a board member of the Family Health Center, a clinic whose doors are open to everyone regardless of their ability to pay.

He says the only thing he would change about his career is getting involved in the community earlier than he did. “Lawyers and law professors have a tremendous amount of knowledge that can be of
great of service to the community if we find the time to bring it there,” he says. Peters says the value of scholarship at MU was obvious from the beginning. Part of the reason he chose the university was the passionate faculty who push the envelope in research and take their students seriously. He will continue to teach Health Law and Education Reform Law in his retirement. He also teaches Torts, his favorite class, this fall because he says there is nothing comparable to teaching first-year students.

“I hope to be able to continue serving my community, and my teaching and scholarship, but to dial them down enough so that I can make room for things that have been on my bucket list like travel, reading and maybe learning an instrument,” he says.

Cheryl R. Poelling

Cheryl Poelling came to the law school in February 1993 as an administrative assistant and provided faculty support until her retirement in February 2015. She says she did a mix of little things and big things, from typing exams for professors to answering the phones and everything in between. However, she says her favorite part her job was the students.

“You feel like you really got to know these students after three years of talking to them and watching them change and grow,” she says. “I really miss the students.”

Her love for the students translated into one of her proudest career moments when she was awarded the Mick Deaver Memorial Award in 2014. The MU Staff Advisory Council established the award after Major Deaver, the associate director of the University Police Department, was killed in an automobile accident in 1980. The award honors a staff member who exemplifies his concern for relationships with students and his presence on campus.

“I feel really proud to be one of the recipients of the award for my work with my students,” she says.

Poelling says she loved being part of the staff at the law school because they all became a family, and it felt like her home away from home. There was always someone to talk to, ask questions of and provide support to her when she became overwhelmed with work. That kindness and consideration has been apparent to Poelling even more since her retirement.

She originally didn’t plan on retiring until August, but was diagnosed with breast cancer in November and knew she couldn’t perform her best at her job while going through treatment. She says the love and support the law school has had for her during her illness shows the magnitude of the community in the law school.

“They’ve made calls, sent cards and flowers and checked in on me,” she says. “They have cared about me the whole time.”

In her retirement, Poelling is working to finish the many quilts she has started and enjoys spending time with her recently-retired husband and five grandchildren.

Rodney J. Uphoff

Professor Rodney J. Uphoff joined the faculty at the School of Law in 2001 and is the first Elwood L. Thomas Missouri Endowed Professor of Law at MU. During his time at the law school, he has taught classes in criminal procedure, criminal litigation skills, trial practice, professional responsibility and wrongful convictions. Uphoff served as associate dean of academic affairs from 2002 to 2005. During his time in this role, he worked on the development of the Lawyering course for first-year students and the professional perspectives program.

Uphoff’s trip to the University of the Western Cape in South Africa in 2002 led to the development of the South Africa summer study abroad program at the School of Law. He was involved in study abroad programs as a professor at the University of Oklahoma and thought it was time for the School of Law to start a program that allowed students to experience a new culture, legal system and the challenges of living abroad. After his trip, he suggested starting a study abroad program with the University of the Western Cape to then-Dean Larry Dessem.

In 2004, Uphoff took the first group of law students to South Africa and has been taking students every summer since then.

“I think Cape Town is the most exciting place in the entire world, so it was the perfect place to have a study abroad program,” says Uphoff.

One of his greatest accomplishments as a practicing lawyer was being on the Terry Nichols defense team. The team was able to persuade a jury not to sentence Nichols to death following his conviction of 160 murders for his role in the bombing of the Murrah Building in Oklahoma City in April 1995. Uphoff also raised the first successful battered wife defense in a Wisconsin murder case while serving as a public defender.

Uphoff will not be completely retired because he will continue to run the University of Missouri System South Africa program and teach Wrongful Convictions each fall. He will also continue to bring students to South Africa for the summer program. He hopes to continue these roles for at least three years.

“I’d like to believe that I’ve made an impact on the lives of a host of law students and hopefully impressed upon them the importance of good, ethical advocates on both sides in the criminal justice system,” he says.
Starting Up for the Start-Ups

Mizzou Law’s new Center for Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship and Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic will give students invaluable law experience outside the classroom.

Meeting a Demand

In a world fueled by entrepreneurship and technology, the demand for intellectual property attorneys is growing exponentially. Thanks to the work of Dean Gary Myers and the Mizzou Law faculty, law students will now have familiarity and knowledge of this high-demand field and will stand out in the job market. The School of Law’s new Center for Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship (CIPE) and Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic (ELC) will give students crucial hands-on experience with real-world clients, attract potential law students and give alumni another reason to brag about Mizzou Law.

According to Myers, the development of intellectual property at the School of Law has mirrored the growth of intellectual property in the economy. Entrepreneurship and intellectual property are two of the fastest growing and timely areas of law in today’s economy, and the importance of copyrighted content in the media world and branding and trademarks in the business world are critical today. Lawyers end up being heavily involved in these areas, as well as in patent law, so Myers thought creating a new center and clinic seemed like a logical next step at the School of Law.

by Abbie Wenthe
“We’ve seen that there’s a demand for students who have those kind of skills, and it’s a type of work where lawyers can have a positive impact on our society,” says Dennis Crouch, associate professor of law and co-director of the center.

Crouch says the faculty also saw a demand from students for courses and opportunities in this specific area of law. Many students want to work with start-up companies, and though those areas involve business and technology issues, they also involve legal issues. Myers was instrumental in creating a vision for the center, and the coalescing of hiring key intellectual property faculty, other faculty interest, demand from students and funding from the MU Office of Research came together to lead to the formation of the CIPE and ELC.

“I felt it was a good opportunity for the law school to build on some of the existing strengths that we have in terms of faculty and create a new area of specialization for the law school,” Myers, who has a background in intellectual property, says.

Formal approval from the faculty for the center came last fall after almost two years of discussion. Most of the resources and faculty were already in place for the center, and the launching symposium took place in the spring. As of now, there are 11 professors who are part of the CIPE, and they teach courses related to intellectual property and entrepreneurship. Co-director of the CIPE, Jim Levin, who also serves as associate director for the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution and director of the Mediation Clinic, says the opening of the center validates the intellectual property work of faculty and alumni and lets the law school build on their work.

Learning from the Best

Mizzou Law boasts a host of prestigious faculty members who are experts in their fields of study. Crouch is a renowned name in the intellectual property world, and he is the editor of the highly popular blog, Patenty-O. He joined the faculty in the summer of 2007, and Levin says hiring him was one of the biggest breakthroughs for intellectual property at Mizzou. Levin and Crouch are co-directors of the center and are taking on a number of roles, one of which is working with faculty. Over the next year, Levin and Crouch will be working with faculty and administration to ensure they are using their resources and the center is serving the faculty and students well.

“An important element of developing a new center is to work with faculty to define our goals and to help coalesce the community so we’re all working in the same direction,” Crouch says.

Professor Erika Lietzhan and clinic director James M. Niemann, ’93, are at the center of the core group of faculty in this area. Lietzhan is an expert in the fields of drug and device regulation, intellectual property and administrative law. She teaches food and drug administration law and specifically the process of getting new drugs approved. One of the main goals of intellectual property is finding a way to protect a new product and ensuring it fits with guidelines. Lietzhan’s experience with representing the innovative industry and her expertise relating to the law and regulation of generic drugs and biosimilar biologics brings new courses that are critical to the study of intellectual property and the center.

Niemann is the inaugural director of the Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic and has years of experience in private practice, corporate and commercial matters representing start-ups, early stage companies and other commercial clients. When he heard the law school was planning to start an entrepreneurship clinic, he was supportive of the project and reached out to see if they had advisors in the entrepreneurial space. In the process of offering his help, he received support and encouragement to pursue the position of director, and he accepted the exciting opportunity.

“This is where I want to be and what I want to do,” he says. “I want to take my 22 years of experience and share it with students.”

What It Is

The CIPE and ELC offer unique learning opportunities for students and will set them up for success in future legal careers. The center’s mission is to establish the school as a thought leader in the area of law and innovation by preparing students for the changing legal marketplace and supporting campus interdisciplinary efforts in related fields. Not only will the center focus on business and intellectual property, but it will also focus on science, technology, engineering and math issues. One of the main goals of the CIPE is to foster collaboration between the various colleges at the University of Missouri.

The clinic is an innovative idea in legal education, and its main goal is to provide students with an experience in representing early stage companies and businesses. Niemann teaches a core curriculum with both classroom and field learning. However, the focus of this class will not be solely in lectures or seminars.

“There’s no comparable way of helping students to understand what it’s like to represent clients and to do what they’re going to be doing as attorneys than to be able to do it hands-on with live clients,” Niemann says.

Students will learn professionalism, client interviewing and counseling, and practical skills for working with innovators. Those innovators come from local start-ups and small businesses in Columbia and on campus. A group of student research assistants served as the beta test group for the clinic this summer, and their success is fueling excitement for the coming semesters. For the fall semester, 22 clients and eight students are participating in the clinic. The students recognize the need for the ELC and are excited to be part of the inaugural year of the program.

Clinic students are divided into teams and assigned to specific clients and their legal matters. The entire group of participants works on some of the client files together as a whole learning experience.

“The university has a number of associations that assist entrepreneurs, but one element it has been lacking is legal advice. Now we will be able to complete the circuit.”

3L Cody Holt
Incomparable Opportunities

Not only are the CIPE and ELC integral parts of a legal education, but they are also integral parts of helping students find jobs. A student who has had direct experience working with a client is much better qualified for a job right out of law school and will more likely be noticed by employers because of his experience. The faculty of CIPE and ELC tell employers that Mizzou Law graduates will have experience and will be ready to take on their first jobs after law school.

Jennifer C. Bailey, ’01, is an intellectual property attorney at Erise IP in Kansas City. As someone who has hired attorneys, she says if she can go to the clinic and know that those candidates have the necessary experience, she will be more likely to hire a Mizzou Law graduate over graduates from other schools.

“This is great for the law firms because we’re going to be able to hire the best talent because the best talent will be coming from the already-trained students who participated in the clinic,” she says.

Bailey says the center and clinic will benefit alumni as well because it shows how well developed Mizzou’s IP faculty, students and classes are, and they can be proud to talk about the center.

Students learn theory and concepts in classes but don’t always have the opportunity to apply what they’ve learned. The ELC changes that. Students can build upon their knowledge of the law and how it is applied in the real world. The students will solve problems for their clients and

“We want to be really providing the best education for our students. By developing this center, we believe it will lead to career pathways that weren’t there for them before.”

Dennis Crouch
Co-Director, Center for Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship

learn how to interact with clients before stepping foot in their first legal job.

“Experience is something you can’t really put a price on,” says Holt. “It’s something I feel employers will find beneficial.”

One of the bigger goals of the CIPE and ELC is to serve as a channel to help link students with mentors and alumni who are already working in the fields of intellectual property.

“We want to be really providing the best education for our students,” says Crouch. “By developing this center, we believe it will lead to career pathways that weren’t there for them before.”

Benefits Reach Far and Wide

The new Center for Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic will not just benefit the School of Law. The students in these programs will be working closely with members of the community and will be helping small businesses and start-ups get off the ground. These small businesses are important to Columbia and the Mid-Missouri area and drive the entrepreneurial spirit of Missouri. Students will play an integral role in helping current business owners and many other future business owners.

“The services are invaluable to the entrepreneurial spirit the university is embracing,” says Holt. “The growth in the ELC will be something that helps the community, faculty and university in general.”

As the center and clinic get off the ground, Niemann hopes that more students will be able to participate in the clinic and gain the client experience that is crucial to finding their first jobs. The University of Missouri’s ecosystem has been missing a link to tie together the work across campus, and now that missing link has been put into place.

“I’d like to see the University of Missouri School of Law become the go-to law school for people interested in intellectual property and entrepreneurship in the region and have us gain recognition as one of the top programs in the country,” Myers says.

With the dedicated faculty, staff and students, that goal shouldn’t be hard to achieve.
New Beginnings

Professor Erika Lietzan brings 18 years of experience to the new Center for Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship

by Abbie Wenthe

From the time she could read, there was no question that Associate Professor of Law Erika Lietzan would go to graduate school and become a professor. She comes from a family of academics: her parents and grandfather were university professors. Her plan from the beginning was to attend graduate school and eventually teach; the only thing that wasn’t planned was her field of study.

Lietzan majored in history in her home state at the University of North Carolina where she graduated with honors. Her plan after graduation was to attend the University of California at Los Angeles to pursue a PhD in intellectual history. After about a year there, she decided she would rather earn her master’s degree in intellectual history and then go to law school.

“I was looking for a challenge,” she says. “I thought law would give me an opportunity to marry several different areas of intellectual interest. I was interested in history and science and philosophy and government, and how they wrap together. Going to law school and then eventually becoming a law professor struck me as possibly a more satisfying route than just getting a PhD in history.”

While finishing her master’s degree in intellectual history, Lietzan studied an issue relating to the mental health system in Britain at the turn of the last century and was already moving in the direction of her current area of interest in her law practice. She returned to North Carolina for law school at Duke University where she graduated fifth in her class with high honors. After graduation, she served as a law clerk to the Honorable Gerald B. Tjoflat of the United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit in Jacksonville, Fla. She then moved to Washington, D.C., to join Covington & Burling, LLP, where she worked as an associate in several administrative law practices before settling in the firm’s food and drug practice group.

Lietzan says she was attracted to Covington & Burling because she had been told that many people who planned to teach started their legal careers there. The firm is proud of its many alumni in law schools around the country, and it was generally supportive when associates chose to research, write and teach on the side. Like them, she planned to stay in private practice for only a few years.

A few years turned into 18 years. “It turned out I really loved it,” she says. “It was exciting and stimulating, and I was good at it.”

For a brief period during that 18 years, she also served as a firm client. In 2002, the head of her practice group went to Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA) to be its general counsel. Lietzan left at the same time to become the organization’s assistant general counsel. She had a wide range of responsibilities at PhRMA, including legal support for the federal legislative team. After two years there, she went back to Covington & Burling and was elected a partner in 2006. By 2014, she knew it was time to get back to her original plan. She withdrew from the partnership to become a law professor.

Lietzan accepted the intellectual property teaching position at MU because it had everything she was looking for. She specializes in intellectual property as it relates to the life sciences, making the university a good fit for her research plans going forward. The North Carolina native also admired Columbia’s southern charm, which reminded her of the community where she grew up. And, as the daughter of university professors, she had been hoping to settle in a true college town. Most importantly, she believes the Mizzou Law students and faculty form a warm, supportive community.

The family atmosphere of the campus impressed her during her first interview. When she attended the law school hooding ceremony in May 2014, the close-knit atmosphere was apparent once again. “As I watched everybody walk up to get their diploma, I thought to myself, this is probably the only law school in the country where students get a diploma and a hug,” she says.

Lietzan is excited about the School of Law’s new Center for Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship and the Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic. She says the United States is a world leader in innovation. “Research and innovation are the tools for us to continue to grow and flourish as a country, and intellectual property makes them possible,” she explains. The new center will contribute to a vital national conversation about intellectual property law and policy, and the clinic (along with the law school’s growing intellectual property curriculum) will help prepare students to participate in this area of practice that is central to our nation’s future.

“My goal at the end of the day is that I have somehow found something that will reach each person in the classroom.”

In her classes, Lietzan tries to reach every kind of learner. She believes there are many ways for students to engage with material and that not every method works for every student. Some students process information visually, for example, while others reach their best comprehension when summarizing...
for themselves in narratives on paper. Still others learn best through informal oral conversations, and others need quiet time alone with reading material. As a result, she uses several different teaching modalities for each class— including reading, conversations in the classroom, student presentations, online chat boards and short writing assignments. Some of these tools, she says, invariably annoy some students—but she believes each of them has the potential to reach students.

“My goal at the end of the day is that I have somehow found something that will reach each person in the classroom,” she says.

Teaching intellectual property is a welcome challenge for Lietzan. The field is always changing because there are important new cases almost every week, so she is constantly adding or dropping cases from the syllabus. She also teaches drug and device law, which she believes is relevant to almost everyone she teaches. Many practices, including intellectual property practices and commercial law practices, as well as personal injury practices, can suddenly involve drugs or medical devices, and knowing the regulatory landscape is helpful. More importantly, she says, her students are better, more informed citizens for knowing the role that the Food and Drug Administration plays in their lives.

Lietzan has published many articles and book chapters on a wide range of topics relating to drug and device regulation and intellectual property. She brings knowledge and expertise from her education and practice to the classroom where the participation, conversation and insight from her students gets her energized. She loves the moments when students bring in their own perceptions from other classes or previous experiences and relate them to the material in a way that she hadn’t thought of herself.

Although she has written numerous papers, she says learning and improving is a lifelong process. She practiced law for 18 years and says she became better each year. “You don’t come out of law school a fully-formed lawyer,” she explains. “It’s a lifelong shaping and molding process. If you can commit to that with your whole heart, trusting that you know how to learn, and can focus on enjoying the process of constant self-improvement, the law can provide a very rewarding practice and life.”

P rofessor Edward H. Hunvald Jr. is a Mizzou Law legend. Attend any gathering of alumni beyond the very, very recent, and there will be story after story about faculty with unusual monikers like The Fox and The Bull. Among these is The Hun, also referred to as Fast Eddie. Big, intimidating names for a man who was a giant in the classroom, who taught generations of Mizzou Law graduates and whose influence on the legal profession in Missouri is so vast it’s hard to estimate.

Edward H. Hunvald Jr. began his journey at the School of Law in 1957, following service to the Judge Advocate General’s School in Charlottesville, Va., and Harvard Law School. He retired from the law school in 2007, after 50 years of service. During his teaching career, he served as the reporter for the Committee to Revise Missouri’s Criminal Law, chairman of the National Conference of Bar Examiners Criminal Law Committee and a member of the Missouri Supreme Court Criminal Procedure Committee. He taught and published in the fields of criminal procedure, criminal law and evidence. Hunvald was a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard University.

But to provide his bio is not to know the man known as The Hun. To do that, you’d have to sit in a classroom in Tate or Hulston Hall, white-knuckled, waiting to be outwitted by a master in the Missouri legal community, who was renowned for his prowess with the Socratic Method. And to know that he drilled you not to embarrass or harass you, but to make you a better student, and therefore a better, more capable, more thoughtful attorney.

Hunvald died on June 27. Rest in peace, Professor.

1950s

Over the years the law school has had notable professors. Ed Hunvald is in the first rank. He is indelibly on my mind as one of those who gave me the gift of my professional life.

We started together at Tate Hall 58 years ago. He was beginning his first year of teaching and I was just back from 3 years away in the Navy. His style was to always answer our questions with one of his own, leaving it to us to think it through. Only later did I realize how effective this was.

Only once did he directly answer me. It was New Year’s Eve and I was studying for his final exam in Bills and Notes (a hopelessly confused subject). Stumped on an issue I called the professor at his home and I could hear the party in the background, including Ed playing the guitar, while Kay kindly went to fetch him. Undeterred I put my question. He was not offended at my outrageous untimely call, but acted as if it was a normal thing for me to do. And he gave me a straight and clear answer without asking me a thing! What a guy! What humanity!

I will never forget it.

My Class of ’59 revered Professor Hunvald. We adopted him as a member of our class and he and Kay were frequently at our class reunions.

It is accurate to say that Professor Hunvald changed our lives and made us lawyers.

— Larry L. McMullen, ’59

1960s

Ed was a gifted professor and pivotal in my legal education. He was both academic and practical, leaving little room between the why and how. Also having worked closely with Ed, as an assistant attorney general, on his 1969 assignment to revise Missouri’s criminal code, I valued his industry, insight and friendship.

— Alfred C. Sikes II, ’64
1970s

Ed Hunvald, like many of his colleagues at the Law School, was an imposing and intimidating intellectual presence when he walked into the classroom. If one did not recognize it at the opening of the first class of Criminal Law, and you had not grasped it by at least the beginning of the second class, you probably were going to struggle in the class. But then we all struggled in varying degrees.

Professor Hunvald was challenging to say the least. He brought his own unique manner and teaching ability to the classroom. He understood he was not just teaching the law, he was helping to mold the minds of people who would become lawyers. He wanted us to use the intellect that we possessed. He wanted us to learn to think in a way that we had not known before. In the end, he just didn't make us better lawyers, he contributed to us being better people.

The imprint of his life will continue in the lives of all those generations of students who had the privilege of attending his class in fear and trepidation.

A credit to our profession and to mankind. I am a better person, because of the good fortune to have walked the pathway of life with him, in a criminal law class.

— W. B. (Bart) Tichenor, '73

1980s

“It’s the End of an Era at MU Law School”
This article ran on July 11, 2015, in The Examiner, which serves Eastern Johnson County, Mo. It is reprinted with permission.

Sometimes in life, you just get lucky.

That was the case for me in having Ed Hunvald as one of my professors at MU Law School.

Professor Hunvald came to Mizzou Law in 1957, as a young graduate of Harvard Law School, and served as a professor there for more than 50 years.

He passed away last week, still bearing the title of Professor Emeritus, at the age of 86.

It is the end of an era.

Professor Hunvald was a striking figure at the Law School – brilliant, glib, quirky, humorous, and intimidating. A true legend.

I took every class I could with him – Criminal Law first year, Evidence second year, and Criminal Law seminar third year.

He was a strict adherent to the Socratic method of teaching law, whereby the professor poses successive questions in rapid fire fashion directed at some poor student in order to illuminate the subject of the class being studied that day.

Indeed, he was the master at it.

Victims of his Socratic method were generally not volunteers, but were chosen at random, by him, off the seating chart.

Typically, Professor Hunvald would use two students as his intellectual tackling dummies per class session. If he called on you, you would be “up” for half the class, as he would repeatedly go back to you between short bursts of lecture time, with question after question, as his means of making the point of the day.

Professor Hunvald didn’t so much lecture on the legal principals we needed to memorize, but with his unique brand of the Socratic method, and his intense verbal cross-examination, his idea was to teach us how to “think like a lawyer.”

And that he did.

“The Hun” and “Fast Eddie” were two of the monikers he was named by students, surreptitiously, of course.

And there was nothing more terrifying for me as a green first year law student than seeing him peer up from his seating chart with that amused smile on his face and say: “Mr. Garten……”

And I was up.

It was like being strapped into the biggest roller coaster you’ve ever been on.

You’re nervous, maybe even a little terrified, and then it takes off, and you just hang on for dear life.

Sometimes you wonder: what is going on here? Am I learning anything here, just trying to avoid being humiliated and outsmarted by this brilliant man?

But after a while, the method starts to sink in.

And in time, instead of being a terrifying roller coaster ride, it becomes one that challenges and exhilarates you, and you start to realize the points that are being made.

Eventually, it transforms the way you think and the way you critically evaluate issues of law, and even life itself.

There is no doubt in my mind that the quality of lawyering in our good state has been enhanced by Edward Hunvald’s 50-plus years of educating future lawyers at Missouri.

I am one of those lawyers who is better for having had him as a professor.

And now that he has passed away, the intimidation that he once brought to bear has been replaced by admiration, respect, appreciation and sadness.

Rest in peace, Professor Hunvald.

Your legend lives on.

— Kendall R. Garten, ’85

1990s

As a first year student, it’s good to learn that not everything in the law is as inaccessible as it first seems.

Prof. Hunvald: [Reading from casebook]
“The police secured the scene…” [pause] “and what exactly does that mean, – Mr. Smith?”

Class: [students not called upon start to breathe again]

Smith: [fidgets] “Um – they put that yellow tape around it?”

Class: [intakes a collective breath]

Prof. Hunvald: [pointing at Smith, then triumphantly to the ceiling] “Exactly!”

— April Fredlund Daryanani, ’92

2000s

Professor Hunvald was my law professor for Evidence and Criminal Procedure. During that time of my life, I was a 22-year-old law student trying to figure out my career path. Professor Hunvald was always patient and kind with his generous advice and guidance. Because of educators like him, I graduated from law school and went on to become a trial attorney with my own law firm in Kansas City. There are certain people who cross your path in life at certain moments, which make all the difference. Professor Hunvald was one of those people in my life and I’m certain in the lives of countless others.

— Lauren Perkins Allen, ’00

❖❖❖
2015 Missouri Law Review Symposium

“Policing, Protesting and Perceptions: A Critical Examination of the Events in Ferguson”

February 26-27, 2015

On Aug. 9, 2014, Michael Brown, an unarmed black teenager, was shot and killed by Darren Wilson, a white police officer, in Ferguson, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

The city was catapulted into the public consciousness. Questions arose about the demographics of the city as well as the racial makeup of the Ferguson police force; about racial profiling and interactions between law enforcement and communities of color; about disentangling peaceful democratic expression and protests marred by violence and looting; and about the militarization of local law enforcement agencies. After months of continued protesting and a lack of closure for some following the no bill from the grand jury, many of these questions remain.

The issues are complex and require an examination not only of the conduct of the various stakeholders but also the context that served as a backdrop to these events. From the Earl F. Nelson Lecture, delivered by Marc Mauer of The Sentencing Project, to the panels – perceptions, policing and protesting – the symposium assembled a collection of scholars, practitioners, legal experts and social scientists to critically examine the numerous issues that were raised by the events in Ferguson.

The presentations featured at this year’s symposium will appear in the Missouri Law Review as articles in volume 80, issue 4. To review recent issues or request a subscription, please see law.missouri.edu/lawreview.

This year’s symposium featured a works-in-progress conference on February 26 featuring law faculty from around the country. In addition, the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution organized a student writing competition, funded by the MU Chancellor’s Diversity Initiative with additional private contributions made by donors to the Law School Foundation. The competition asked law students to write on a subject relating to the symposium topic and incorporate either a conflict resolution or dispute resolution perspective to provide guidance on addressing problems and tensions in a useful manner. First place in the competition was awarded to Laura Thomas Merkey of the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law. Second and third places were awarded to Arrin Kendall Richards, Vanderbilt University School of Law, and Nicole Duncan, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, respectively.

Earl F. Nelson Lecture
“Ferguson as a Window on Race and the Justice System”

Marc Mauer
Executive Director
The Sentencing Project
In March, the School of Law hosted “Mizzou Law Madness,” a night of trivia and friendly competition held in St. Louis to benefit the Mizzou Law Scholarship Fund. Thank you to the evening’s sponsors, donors, volunteers and attendees!

**Sponsors**

### National Championship Sponsor

![Gray, Ritter & Graham](image)

Gray, Ritter & Graham

### Final Four Sponsors

**Bryan Cave**

- Proud Alumni of Bryan Cave
  - Ronald Alan Norwood, ’86, and Kimberly Jade Norwood, ’85
  - Dean Gary Myers
  - David A. Stratmann, ’86, and Gayle Grissum Stratmann, ’87

### Round Sponsor

![The Inn at Defiance](image)

The Inn at Defiance, owned by Christine Comotto and Jeff Comotto, ’83

### Beverage Donor

![Anheuser-Busch](image)

Anheuser-Busch

### Auction Donors

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  - 100 Percent Wine

- **Askinoisie Chocolate**
  - Askinoisie Chocolate and Shawn Askinoisie, ’89

- **Drake Lake Bed & Breakfast**
  - Drake Lake Bed & Breakfast and Professor Angela Drake

- **Fiamma Beads**
  - Fiamma Beads by Michelle Wright and Michelle Wright Knoop, ’13

- **Hamra Enterprises**
  - Hamra Enterprises, Sam Hamra, ’59, and Mike Hamra, ’94

- **The Inn at Defiance**
  - The Inn at Defiance, Christine Comotto and Jeff Comotto, ’83

- **The Mizzou Store**
  - The Mizzou Store

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- **Schlafly Beer**
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- **Casey Baker**
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- **John Maupin, ’75**
- **Cara Stuckel**
- **JAY Stuckel**

### Volunteers

- **Jerry Darby**
- **Mark Godfrey, ’13**
- **Samantha Green**
- **Hank Landry**
- **Kellen Landry**
- **Mizzou Law Ambassadors**
  - Robin Nichols
  - Abby Schneider, ’15
  - Janet Turnbull
  - Jeff Turnbull
Citation of Merit
Christopher T. Cox, ‘92, (right) is chairman of the Corporate Department and a member of the Management Committee at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in New York City. He was introduced for the Citation of Merit by Bogdan A. Susan, ‘92.

Citation of Merit
Cathy J. Dean, ‘82, (right) received the Citation of Merit following an introduction by The Honorable Nanette K. Laughrey, ‘75. Dean practiced at Polsinelli in Kansas City, Mo., from 1985 until her retirement in 2013.

Distinguished Recent Graduate Award
Jennifer K. Bukowsky, ‘06, (right) one of two recipients of the 2015 Distinguished Recent Graduate Award, was introduced by Nicole H. Volkert, ‘98.

Distinguished Recent Graduate Award
R. Adam Vickery, ‘06, (left) is a global account director for CenturyLink in St. Louis. He was introduced for the Distinguished Recent Graduate Award by Assistant Dean Bob Bailey, ‘79.

Entrepreneurship Award
Michael K. Hamra, ‘94, (right) received the law school’s inaugural Entrepreneurship Award following an introduction by Assistant Dean Bob Bailey, ‘79. Hamra is president and chief executive officer of Hamra Enterprises, which is headquartered in Springfield, Mo. Hamra’s father, Sam F. Hamra, ‘59, (left) joined him at the event.
Distinguished Non-Alumnus Award

The Distinguished Non-Alumnus Award was presented to The Honorable Zel M. Fischer (middle), who was appointed to the Supreme Court of Missouri in 2008. He was introduced by The Honorable Mary Rhodes Russell, ’83.

Judge L.F. Cottey Advocacy Award

Kayla A. Meine, a third-year law student from Warrenton, Mo., received the Judge L.F. Cottey Advocacy Award. She holds a bachelor’s degree in political science from the University of Central Missouri. Her award was presented by Dean Gary Myers.

Husch Blackwell Distinguished Faculty Award

Ben Trachtenberg, associate professor of law, received the Husch Blackwell Distinguished Faculty Award, which was created to recognize a faculty member who has established a record of distinguished achievement in teaching. He was introduced by Professor Frank O. Bowman III.

Loyd E. Roberts Memorial Prize in the Administration of Justice

The Loyd E. Roberts Memorial Prize in the Administration of Justice was presented to Philip G. Peters Jr., Ruth L. Hulston Professor of Law, who joined the law school in 1986. This award was presented by Steve Hollis.

Order of Coif Initiates from the Class of 2014

Michelle R. Mangrum, ’86, was the 2015 honorary initiate into the Order of Barristers. Mangrum, who was introduced by Assistant Dean Bob Bailey, ’79, is managing partner of Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Washington, D.C.

Shook, Hardy & Bacon LLP Excellence in Research Award

Martha Dragich is the James S. Rollins Professor of Law. She was selected for the Shook, Hardy & Bacon LLP Excellence in Research Award for her article, “Do You Know What’s on Your Plate?: The Importance of Regulating the Process of Food Production,” which was published in the Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation. Her award, which is presented annually to the faculty member who demonstrates excellence in research based on a published article from the previous year, was presented by Dean Gary Myers.

Order of Barristers Initiates from the Class of 2015

Contessa A. Brundridge
Charles Nathan Dunville
N. Austin Fax
Madison Fischer
Nicholas D. Jain

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Peter William Bay
Breanna R. Hance
Sarah Elizabeth Haskins
Elizabeth Diana Hatting
Rachel McLoughlin Hirshberg
Thomas M. Hotard

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Thomas M. Hotard

Michael R. Owens
Shelly A. Rosenfelder
Brian J. Stair
Nicholas R. Theodore
Jacob William Thessen
Patricia Yang

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Elizabeth Kiesewetter
Amber Lampe
Meg Sterchi
Antonio Stanfield Jr.
Kaeanna Wood

Kristen Sanocki
Scott Sergent
Darrion Walker
Nicholas Zotos

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Student News

American Constitution Society

The law school’s student chapter of the American Constitution Society (ACS) was recognized as the Student Chapter of the Year at the National ACS Convention, which featured U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg as keynote speaker. The chapter was recognized for showing the greatest strength overall in meeting ACS’s mission and goals. Incoming chapter President Tom Wright, 2L, and Program Director Tamar Hodges, 2L, (above) attended the convention to represent the chapter.

Congratulations to last year’s Mizzou Law ACS board of directors: 3Ls Serena Karraker, president; Suzie Specker, vice president; Ryan Nely, treasurer; Julia Neidhardt, program director; Brittney Herron, assistant program director; and Evan Richardson, membership director.

Student Bar Association

On April 18 nearly 200 participants participated in the 11th Annual Timothy J. Heinsz 5K & 10K Run/Walk and Jim Devine Dog Walk. With the addition of a new timing company, the beautiful spring weather and the Law Day Picnic directly following the event, it was one of the most successful races hosted thus far.

The event raised almost $45,000 with all proceeds from the event benefitting the Timothy J. Heinsz Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships to deserving Mizzou Law students.

The event brought together alumni, students, faculty and staff in celebration of the lives of former Dean Tim Heinsz and former Associate Dean Jim Devine. Participants could choose between walking or running a 5K or 10K through beautiful downtown Columbia or walking a dog through Peace Park. Directly following the event was the annual Law Day Picnic hosted on the Carnahan Quadrangle, directly west of Hulston Hall. Participants were able to enjoy the sunshine and catch up with alumni and friends.

Next year’s event will be held on April 16. Mark your calendar; we would love see you there! For more information visit law.missouri.edu/th5k

Women’s Law Association

The Women’s Law Association (WLA) is one of the largest student organizations at the School of Law. It focuses on empowering women and girls through education and professional development by supporting networking opportunities between the individuals currently capable of affecting change and those who will continue to challenge society and stereotypical gender norms in the coming years. Throughout the school year, WLA strives to provide a forum for both men and women to come together and discuss ways to acknowledge and overcome the disconnect between the careers of men and women in our country.

WLA’s principal event is its Annual Charity Auction held in the spring. The 2015 auction, dubbed “An Elegant Legacy,” honored people throughout history who have fought for the advancement of women. Students, faculty, staff, friends and family participated in live and silent auctions that raised $18,000 in support of the advancement and education of women throughout Missouri. The evening was fun for all and a success all around.

Every year WLA selects charities to honor by donating the proceeds of the auction to them. This is done in an effort to enable the forces fighting gender discrimination and the lack of equality that still exists in the United States. This year the organization selected five charitable organizations from across Missouri to support with the proceeds: the law school’s Family Violence Clinic, True North, Center for Women in Transition, Women's Empowerment Network and Women Connect 4 Good.
Admissions & Financial Aid

As the staff in the Office of Admissions & Financial Aid has the road each summer, they work not only to recruit great students, but to show future Tigers that the best investment is going to Mizzou. In looking at law schools, each student may consider the cost and quality of education of Mizzou compared to other public and private universities in major athletic conferences.

The estimated standard monthly
Total Monthly Payment

* Average amount borrowed as determined by the American Bar Association Section on Legal Education

How we stack up

Total Borrowing
The average total amount of federal loans for law school only:

Mizzou Law Class of 2014
$67,289

National Average*
$84,600 public & $122,158 private

Total Monthly Payment
The estimated standard monthly federal loan payment:

$774 Average Mizzou Law student loan debt for the Class of 2014

$974 National average for public law schools

$1,406 National average for private law schools

* estimated payments are based on 6.8 percent interest rate

The cost to attend law school can be different for each student, depending on housing choices, consumer debt and individual needs. Budgets used by the financial aid office to determine eligibility for financial aid include direct university charges and estimates of indirect charges. The law school offers students two budgets when awarding financial aid: the federally required Standard Budget for all graduate students and the Thrifty Budget for law students.

“It’s no secret the largest costs associated with a law degree besides tuition are living expenses,” Turnbull explains. “One of the most important things we do to help students manage debt and costs associated with their degrees is to direct their focus on expenses of which they have control.”

Concentrating on living expenses can have a significant impact on the amount a student may need to borrow and it can reduce student loan debt.

While students are not required to use the Thrifty Budget, they are encouraged to consider it as an option when planning living expenses. Sometimes students have personal reasons for opting out of the Thrifty Budget (non-traditional, married, children) but the plan holds appeal: 78 percent of the 2014 first-year students remained on the Thrifty Budget after their first year of law school.

The concept of a thrifty budget has been recognized by other law schools as a best practice for reducing cost and managing student loan debt. The goal of the program at Mizzou and other law schools is to reduce the average debt for graduates. There’s no question that it works — in the last five years, the law school’s average student debt load has dropped by almost $4,700.

The Mizzou Law Thrifty Budget.

The law school has taken an aggressive approach to help students manage their finances and debt by offering a financial wellness and debt management program managed by Turnbull, who is an Accredited Financial Counselor (AFC®). Under Turnbull’s guidance, the law school created the “Mizzou Law Thrifty Budget.”

Information about Admissions & Financial Aid
 mulawadmissions@missouri.edu
 573-882-6042
law.missouri.edu

Average Tuition for Major Athletic Conferences

Average Student Debt for Last Five Years

CLASS OF
2011 - $72,089
2012 - $78,110
2013 - $68,081
2014 - $67,289
2015 - $67,416

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2015 - $67,416

Average Student Debt for Last Five Years

The cost to attend law school can be different for each student, depending on housing choices, consumer debt and individual needs. Budgets used by the financial aid office to determine eligibility for financial aid include direct university charges and estimates of indirect charges. The law school offers students two budgets when awarding financial aid: the federally required Standard Budget for all graduate students and the Thrifty Budget for law students.

“It’s no secret the largest costs associated with a law degree besides tuition are living expenses,” Turnbull explains. “One of the most important things we do to help students manage debt and costs associated with their degrees is to direct their focus on expenses of which they have control.”

Concentrating on living expenses can have a significant impact on the amount a student may need to borrow and it can reduce student loan debt.

While students are not required to use the Thrifty Budget, they are encouraged to consider it as an option when planning living expenses. Sometimes students have personal reasons for opting out of the Thrifty Budget (non-traditional, married, children) but the plan holds appeal: 78 percent of the 2014 first-year students remained on the Thrifty Budget after their first year of law school.

The concept of a thrifty budget has been recognized by other law schools as a best practice for reducing cost and managing student loan debt. The goal of the program at Mizzou and other law schools is to reduce the average debt for graduates. There’s no question that it works — in the last five years, the law school’s average student debt load has dropped by almost $4,700.

The Mizzou Law Thrifty Budget.

The law school has taken an aggressive approach to help students manage their finances and debt by offering a financial wellness and debt management program managed by Turnbull, who is an Accredited Financial Counselor (AFC®). Under Turnbull’s guidance, the law school created the “Mizzou Law Thrifty Budget.”
Advancement

Advancing with Philanthropy

by Lisa Elmers, Director of Advancement

People outside the realm of this incredible and unique career called “advancement” furrow their brows in slight confusion when they ask me what the term advancement refers to, and inquire as to what I really do as the director of advancement for the School of Law. Its dictionary definition:

1. A forward step; an improvement
2. Development; progress: the advancement of knowledge
3. A promotion, as in rank
4. The act of moving forward

is pretty similar to its relatively new application to higher education (source: CASE website):

(a)dvancement is a strategic, integrated method of managing relationships to increase understanding and support among an educational institution’s key constituents, including alumni and friends, government policy makers, the media, members of the community and philanthropic entities of all types. The primary core disciplines of educational advancement are alumni relations, communications, marketing and fundraising. Advancement professionals work on behalf of educational institutions to:

• Communicate about the institution with those who have a stake in its success, including community members, business leaders, government officials, the press and others.

I spend time primarily building relationships with and engaging you, our alumni, to further the goals and initiatives of your School of Law. I also establish connections with community members, corporations, foundations, trustees, faculty and staff, current students and others. In these conversations, I describe to constituents – those interested in advancing our success – (in greater detail than you can read in a bulleted list) what Dean Myers has set out to accomplish, and how those goals could – and will – come to fruition.

Of course, we all know that in order to achieve those goals – to rise above the maintenance mode of everyday life, to bring greater prestige and value to your degree and to add always greater value to students’ experiences – requires an investment in our school beyond what the state budget provides. Because we are the law school of Missouri’s flagship institution, because we are now within striking range of being a top tier law school, because high quality education means higher bar pass rates and increased employment opportunities, and because excellence reflects well on you, our alumni, this process of advancement requires your involvement.

To advance our goals and priorities invites – rather, depends critically upon – your support and engagement. Can a football team play to win without uniforms, a coach, a field, a ball or even its fans in attendance?

When those same people who ask me about advancement realize that financial investment is being referred to, the next question is “So, you ask people for money?” I get to be part of a beautiful process with another term and definition: philanthropy. From the Greek, philos = having a strong affinity or love for; anthro = human: a deep concern and love for the betterment of humankind.

No organization can advance in the absence of philanthropy. An organization which inspires philanthropic efforts will thrive … and yes, advance.

I consider it an honor to be part of this process, whereby our alumni see a vision for success and are inspired to cast a vote of confidence in it and help propel us toward it. I am inspired when our alumni see a need and invest in helping us fulfill it in our quest for excellence. It is an honor to be involved when someone professes that they owe the law school a debt of gratitude and asks how they can help us put vision into reality.

When we say that “every gift is important,” it is absolutely true; there is a story on each end of that gift to be told, from the giver to the receiver. When we say that we’re thrilled with transformational gifts, that, too, is absolutely true. Toward that end, this year’s Law Society celebration (look for more details in the mail and on the website) will feature two new levels of donor recognition: Cabinet Level and Presidential Level. The most thrilling part of this is not the monetary amount being recognized; it’s the magnitude of these people’s love of humanity, and their dedication to the betterment of society … our society – in Missouri, the nation and the world – each and every day through their excellent work in this profession.

That process toward your excellence in law started here, at what is now your alma mater … where your heart is and your inspiration could advance us further. We are inspired by those of you who are starting this process, and awed by those of you who have made the law school your chosen philanthropy for many years. We are deeply grateful for those of you who continue to make immediate impact with annual generosity coupled with a vision for the legacy you wish to leave in the world.

Information about Advancement
☎ mulawdevelopment@missouri.edu
☎ 573-882-4374
► law.missouri.edu/alumni

Make a gift online...
No need to use a stamp and an envelope!
donatetomu.missouri.edu

Traci Crowley  Lisa Elmers  Robin Steemer
Judge Lawrence G. Crahan Judicial Fellowship

Each year, one or more first-year law students from the School of Law are awarded the Judge Lawrence G. Crahan Judicial Fellowship, to serve for eight weeks as a judicial clerk for one or more judges. The awardees have demonstrated academic excellence, leadership and an interest in a judicial clerkship upon graduation.

The fellowship is named in honor of Lawrence G. Crahan, ’77, who was appointed to the Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District, serving as a chief judge in 1997 and 1998. He was a judge on this court at the time of his death in 2005.

Crahan’s widow, attorney Linda S. Legg, oversees the program each year, getting to know the Crahan Fellows personally to tell them the story of the man for whom the award is named, and to make sure that the fellowship is serving its purpose.

This year, the fellows spent a month with Mary Rhodes Russell, ’83, of the Supreme Court of Missouri, who arranged a full schedule of legal activities for the students, including visits with government attorneys in Jefferson City, Mo., and attending hearings of government agencies. They then worked with Philip M. Hess, ’83, of the Missouri Court of Appeals for the Eastern District. While the students were in St. Louis, they attended meetings arranged by Legg and Tamee V. Reese, ’92, who works for AT&T, from which Legg retired.

Each year, the dean of the School of Law visits with Legg, the fellows and the supervising judge. This year’s recipients were 2Ls Ellen Henrion and William Kistner.

On July 13, Dean Myers joined Crahan Fellowship participants in St. Louis for an update on the program. (l-r) Reese, 2L Theresa Mullineaux, AT&T summer intern; Henrion, Legg, Myers, Hess and Kistner.
Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution

Time Change

by Rafael Gely, Director of the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution and James E. Campbell Missouri Endowed Professor of Law

It is with great excitement that we begin a new academic year and with it, the fourth decade of the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution (CSDR). The start of the Fall 2015 semester not only brings a new group of eager first-year students to Hulston Hall, but it also brings a number of changes to the CSDR.

We are delighted to welcome Professor Bob Jerry to our faculty. Professor Jerry, who taught at the law school between 1998 and 2003, returns to Mizzou after a very successful deanship at the University of Florida Levin College of Law. One of the country’s leading scholars in insurance law, Professor Jerry joins the CSDR seeking to explore possible connections between insurance law and the field of dispute resolution. He will be teaching two dispute resolution courses – the first-year Lawyering course and an upper-level elective, Insurance Law Dispute Resolution. By combining Professor Jerry’s expertise in insurance law with the work that our faculty members are currently doing in arbitration, mediation and negotiation, we seek to expand the work that we have traditionally done in the dispute resolution field.

While recognizing the importance of this milestone in their lives, it is with mixed feelings that we note the retirements of three members of our faculty who have been key figures in the history of the CSDR: Assistant Dean Bob Bailey, ’79, Professor John Lande and Professor Rod Uphoff.

Dean Bailey’s importance to the CSDR goes back to the conception of the idea of a center, as he participated in the very first conversations at the law school about the then-new field of dispute resolution and how the law school could position itself to be a leader in that field. Since then, he has become in many respects the cornerstone of the CSDR by teaching in our program, as an arbitrator and serving the profession through his leadership in the National Academy of Arbitrators, as well as serving as the CSDR director for several years.

Without question, Professor Lande is one of the intellectual giants of the dispute resolution field and we have been fortunate to have him as a member of our faculty for 15 years. His work on early planned negotiation is considered a paradigm-shifting moment in the field. In recognition of that work, Professor Lande was recently named the inaugural winner of the Mangano Dispute Resolution Achievement Award from the St. John’s University School of Law’s Hugh L. Carey Center for Dispute Resolution. In addition to his extensive scholarly record, Professor Lande was instrumental in developing several current CSDR programs, such as our LLM in Dispute Resolution program.

Since joining the law school in 2001, Professor Uphoff has made significant contributions through his work in the Innocence Project and his scholarly work in criminal procedure, and as an administrator. At the CSDR he has literally expanded the frontiers of our center through his very successful South Africa study abroad program. The program, which has been running for more than 10 years, allows U.S. law students to earn six hours of credits while taking courses with students at the University of the Western Cape in South Africa. A key component of the program is a course in comparative dispute resolution.

Fortunately for us, all of them will continue to be involved with the center in the upcoming years. Dean Bailey will continue to teach two of our most popular JD courses – Life Skills for Lawyers and Arbitration Law. Professor Lande will continue to teach in our LLM program and also plans to continue to write in the dispute resolution area. Professor Uphoff will continue to manage our South Africa study abroad program.

In the midst of these changes, we persevere in doing what we do best: teaching and researching issues at the core of the dispute resolution field such as negotiation, mediation and arbitration. Our faculty continue to excel in those areas and their achievements continue to be recognized both on campus and across the country. We also seek to expand the frontiers of the dispute resolution field by exploring possible connections with other areas of the law, such as intellectual property. Conversations are currently ongoing as to ways in which the CSDR can collaborate with the law school’s new Center for Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship.

These are changing times indeed, but also exciting times. We look forward to continue to fulfill our mission of advancing the understanding of the nature and causes of, as well as the methods available for, managing and resolving conflict. We welcome your suggestions on how to fully engage the new opportunities that these changing times are bringing to our doorsteps.

Information about the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution
mulawcdr@missouri.edu
573-882-5969
law.missouri.edu/csdr

Laura Coleman Rafael Gely Jim Levin

Mockingbird Institute
Veterans Clinic

Clinic Boot Camp

Students registered in the School of Law’s Veterans Clinic for the 2015-2016 year participated in a full-day boot camp on Aug. 22. Given the clinic’s current case load of more than 30 matters, it is necessary that incoming students hit the ground running.

Director Angela Drake planned a full day of basic training that includes a session on military culture, presented by Jon Sabata of the Missouri Department of Mental Health. Students also heard from representatives from the local VA Medical Center, including Dr. Grant O’Neill, who heads the post-traumatic stress disorder team. These mental health professionals educated the students on techniques for dealing with emotionally-afflicted clients. In addition to the outside speakers, former clinic students Stacey D. Nicks, Nicholas L. Simpson, Kenneth L. Jamison, and Justin M. Evans, all 3Ls, provided an overview of their clinical experiences.

Upcoming Symposium: Brain Injury and Concussive Effects

Plans are fully underway for the 2015 symposium to be held on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. The focus of the symposium will be the relationship between traumatic brain injury (TBI) suffered by many veterans and concussive effects syndrome as it came to light in the National Football League.

Dr. Susan Okie will be the symposium’s keynote speaker, as she has recently written for the New England Journal of Medicine on these issues.

Other speakers include Paul Anderson, who represents the families of certain Kansas City Chiefs players in their claims against the Chiefs. Dr. Rex Sharp from Mizzou Athletics will appear on a panel with a student athlete. For the veterans’ perspective, former clinic student Shawn M. Lee, ’15, and current client Dennis Alex Pracht will share their experiences with TBI. Amy Odom, the national litigation director of the National Veterans Legal Services Program will also provide the legal overview governing TBI claims. The symposium will be the clinic’s second annual event.

Recent Events

Throughout the spring semester, students in the clinic continued their good work for the clinic’s more than 30 clients, securing benefits for several clients. Students also worked on policy issues, including filing an amicus brief on behalf of several clinic directors from law schools across the country who oppose recent regulations implemented by the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, which create barriers for veterans seeking benefits. The clinic is passionate about direct service to veteran clients, as well as providing a voice on policy matters impacting veterans.

On Aug. 11, clinic director Angela Drake and Scott T. Apking, ’14, and Shawn M. Lee, ’15, traveled to the St. Louis Regional Veterans Affairs Office at the invitation of its senior leadership. Stacey D. Nicks, 3L, and Kenneth L. Jamison, 3L, also attended the meeting, which was designed to enhance the working relationship between the clinic and the regional office responsible for adjudicating veterans claims.

On Sept. 11, the clinic hosted an open house to show the local community and clients its new office space on the second floor of the law school. The new space combines the offices of Director Angela Drake with office administrator Amy King. There is a large space for the students to work on files and be within easy access of both King and Drake. The clinic shares this space with the school’s new Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic, which will also help veterans who seek to establish their own businesses.

Information about the Veterans Clinic
☎ mulawvetclinic@missouri.edu
✆ 573-882-7630
law.missouri.edu/jd/skills/veterans-clinic

Staff Notes

Laura Coleman, office support for the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution, is pleased to announce the graduation of her son, Justin, Private First Class, from the U.S. Army Basic Combat Training at Fort Benning, Ga., on July 23. He is continuing his training in the intelligence field at Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas.

Robin K. Nichols received a bachelor of general studies degree from the MU College of Arts & Science with minors in psychology and sociology in December. Her general studies emphases were in behavioral sciences, classical humanites and religion.

Throughout her MU coursework, Nichols took advantage of the employee education benefits offered to MU faculty and staff and was also awarded one-time scholarships from the Osher Re-Entry Scholarship Fund and the Staff Education Award offered by the MU Staff Advisory Council.

Nichols, who graduated with a 3.7 GPA, serves as an assistant to the law school’s two associate deans.

To commemorate her graduation from Mizzou, Nichols purchased a personalized brick on Traditions Plaza, a campus landmark located immediately west of Hulston Hall.
New Faces
at the School of Law

Heather Garnett joined the Administrative Office (otherwise known as “203”) in April. She moved to Columbia in 2010 from the Lake of the Ozarks to join her fiancé, Rustin. A couple months later they were married. They have a little girl, Addison, who is four years old.

Garnett previously worked at Compass Health Wellness for six years before joining the University of Missouri. She says she is happy to be a part of the law school family and is looking forward to getting to know everyone as well as expanding her knowledge.

In her spare time, Garnett enjoys spending time with her family and making memories.

Robert H. Jerry II, who was the Floyd Gibson Missouri Endowed Professor of Law at MU from 1998 to 2003, returned to the law school as the Isidor Loeb Professor of Law. He is affiliated with the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution (CSDR) and will teach the required first-year course Lawyering, Insurance Law and advanced insurance courses in claims processing and dispute resolution.

Jerry graduated from the University of Michigan School of Law in 1977. After law school, he clerked for Judge George E. MacKinnon in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. From 1978 to 1981, he practiced law in Indianapolis, Ind., and then took his first faculty appointment at the University of Kansas, where he taught from 1981 to 1994 and served as dean from 1989 to 1994. For the next four years, he was the first permanent holder of the Herbert Herff Chair of Excellence at the University of Memphis, a position he held until moving to MU in 1998.

In the spring of 2003 Jerry accepted the offer to become dean of the University of Florida Levin College of Law. He served in this position for 11 years, a tenure exceeded in length by only one other dean in the UF law school’s history. After announcing that the 2013-14 academic year would be his last one as dean, the opportunity to return to MU arose, which he says he was delighted to accept.

“I am very excited to be back, and I look forward to working with both my former and many new colleagues in adding a teaching and research component in insurance claims processing and dispute resolution to CSDR,” Jerry says. “My insurance work will be benefitted enormously by the expertise and depth in dispute resolution here at Mizzou Law.”

Jerry is the author of numerous books, book chapters, articles and essays in the field of insurance law, including the 1000+ page treatise Understanding Insurance Law, which went to a fifth edition in 2012. In recent years, he has also taken an interest in leadership studies, where he has a number of publications and presentations.

He is a member of the American Law Institute, a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation and past chair of the Insurance Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools. His committee and commission activities include service for the American Bar Association, the Association of American Law Schools, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, the Florida Bar and the Supreme Court of the State of Florida, and the American Law Institute, as well as numerous organizations in communities where he has lived. He has also engaged in numerous service activities at every university where he has held an appointment, including chairing the Faculty Executive Committee at the University of Kansas in 1988-1989 and election to the Faculty Executive Committee at the University of Missouri in 2000-2001 during a three-year term on the MU Faculty Council.

When asked for whom he will cheer when Mizzou plays Florida, he replied, “I always cheer for the university that is paying our mortgage, but I am truly delighted to be back at MU.”

Anna Lloyd joined the Office of Career Development & Student Services as the director of career development and diversity initiatives. Previously, she managed recruiting and diversity programs at Stinson Leonard Street LLP in Kansas City, Mo. She has also worked at ABS Legal Advocates, PA in Lawrence, Kan.

Lloyd earned her BA from the University of Kansas and her JD from the University of Kansas School of Law. She is active in the Kansas City community, serving as a board member for the Asian American Bar Association of Kansas City and as the co-chair of Diversity Recruitment and Retention Committee for the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association Diversity Section.

James M. Niemann, ’93, returned to the law school as the director of the new Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic, an experiential learning opportunity for Mizzou Law students who counsel live clients on the various legal needs of start-ups and early stage companies. Niemann has more than 22 years of relevant private and in-house experience to share with clinic students.

Niemann’s early legal career in St. Louis began in the courtroom as a litigator. Highlights from his first year and a half as a licensed attorney include trying his first case, winning a dismissal of his federal appointed criminal case at arraignment and presenting oral argument before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. His client development and mentoring opportunities led him to expand his practice areas to corporate, real estate, construction, zoning and some intellectual property law.

After 10 years in private practice, Niemann was recruited to bring his talents to South Beach (Miami), where he served as a lobbyist and senior counsel in the Government Relations Department for
Faculty Honored with Awards for Teaching, Student Service and Community Engagement

Four members of the Mizzou Law faculty recently received awards recognizing teaching, student service and community engagement.

Brad M. Desnoyer, ’09, received the Outstanding Junior Faculty Teaching Award from the University of Missouri Office of the Provost. The award aims to “recognize junior faculty for superior teaching and advising on the MU campus,” according to the provost’s website, and recognizes up to three junior faculty members each year with a $1,000 prize. A main qualification for the award is “teaching excellence and dedication to the teaching-learning process inside and outside the classroom.” Full-time assistant professors and associate professors who have served as faculty at MU for five or fewer years are eligible for the award.

Chuck Henson was nominated for this year’s Excellence in Education Awards, given by the MU Division of Student Affairs. The award recognizes faculty members, advisers and academic administrators who have made significant contributions to the out-of-class learning experiences of MU students and who have demonstrated a long-standing commitment to student learning and personal development,” according to the award’s website. The 10 recipients recognized are awarded a $100 check provided by the University of Missouri Parent Leadership Council.

Ilhyung Lee was selected as one of this year’s winners of the Gold Chalk Award, which recognizes university faculty members “who have made significant contributions to the education and training of graduate and professional students,” according to the award’s website. The award is one of four presented by the MU Graduate Professional Council, and one faculty member from the university’s professional schools – Law, Medicine and Veterinary Medicine – is selected. The three other awards recognize faculty members from different departments.

S. David Mitchell received the President’s Award for Community Engagement from the University of Missouri System. UM System Chief of Staff Zora Mulligan and MU Deputy Provost Kenneth D. Dean, ’76, surprised Mitchell with the award during his Collateral Consequences of Sentencing class on April 21.

This award recognizes UM System faculty who are engaged in exemplary community engagement activities such as volunteerism, service-learning, educational programming and outreach. Mitchell was recognized in part for leading discussions with many audiences about the events in Ferguson, Mo., and for leading the Missouri Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

In his nomination of Mitchell, Dean Gary Myers wrote, “Professor Mitchell takes a broad view of community. He does not see the university and the larger Columbia area as separate entities, viewing them as part of the community writ large. Similarly, he views the marginalized and underprivileged populations that he serves as part of our community as a whole.”

The UM System President’s Awards are presented annually to faculty members across the four campuses of the UM System who have made exceptional contributions in advancing the mission of the university. Mitchell was formally recognized by UM System President Tim Wolfe during a celebration on June 25.
2015 Center for Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship Symposium

“IP and the University: Issues for Academics, Entrepreneurs and Lawyers”
March 13, 2015

The university community is a vast and diverse academic environment where many are authors, artists, innovators and budding entrepreneurs. These activities take members of the community headlong into the sometimes frustrating world of intellectual property.

This day-long symposium, hosted by the law school’s new Center for Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship, focused on intellectual property law issues faced by the university community. The goal was to foster a better understanding of the systems in place and to facilitate the proactive use of the relevant legal roles. Speakers included faculty members from the law school, as well as lawyers, academic administrators and business leaders from across campus and the state.

Keynote Address

Dennis D. Crouch
Associate Professor of Law
Co-Director of the Center for Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship

Why Trademarks Matter
Marriam Lin, 3L

Ellen DeGraffenreid
Vice Chancellor for Marketing and Communications
University of Missouri

Lindsay E. Cohen, ‘01
Of Counsel
Bryan Cave LLP

Copyright: Nuts and Bolts in a University Setting
Peter N. Davis
Isidor Loeb Professor Emeritus of Law

Gary Myers
Dean and Earl F. Nelson Professor of Law

Nancie Hawke, ’79
Counsel
Office of the General Counsel
University of Missouri System

Katherine Early
Director and Senior Corporate Counsel
LexisNexis

Patents and Innovation
Lana Knedlik
Counsel
Office of the General Counsel
University of Missouri System

Erika Lietzan
Associate Professor of Law

Chris Fender
Director
Office of Technology Management and Industry Relations
Missouri Innovation Center at the University of Missouri

Intellectual Property & Entrepreneurship
Thomas A. Lambert
Wall Chair in Corporate Law and Governance and Professor of Law

Bill Turpin
President and CEO
Missouri Innovation Center at the University of Missouri

Kevin R. Sweeney, ’82
Shareholder
Polsinelli PC
Douglas E. Abrams published “Reforming High School American History Curricula: What Publicized Student Intolerance Can Teach Policymakers,” in the Texas Journal on Civil Liberties and Civil Rights. In Precedent, The Missouri Bar’s quarterly magazine, he also published a two-part article on “Civility in Legal Writing.” He and his co-authors have submitted the manuscript for the fourth edition of their casebook, Contemporary Family Law (West Academic).

Abrams spoke about “Missouri Juvenile Justice – and Why High School Students Care,” at the annual Education Forum for Missouri High School Teachers conducted by The Missouri Bar and the School of Law. He also spoke at “United States Supreme Court Highlights: The 2014-2015 Term,” a continuing legal education program conducted by The Missouri Bar.

Bob Bailey, ’79, was re-elected as vice president of the National Academy of Arbitrators at its annual meeting in San Francisco. Bailey was also reappointed as the academy’s parliamentarian, only the third parliamentarian in its history, and was appointed to the annual program committee for its 2016 meeting in Pittsburgh. Bailey was reappointed as chair of the MU Health Science’s Institutional Review Board and re-elected as president of the Boone County Family Resources in Columbia.

Bailey and Professor Rafael Gely are working with the National Academy of Arbitrators to create an arbitration website for journalists, labor and employment professionals, and the public.

Bailey commenced his semi-retirement on September 1. He continues to teach one course each semester and continue to perform administrative duties at the law school.

Frank O. Bowman III gave a talk “Homicidal History: Shootings, Stabbings, Lynchings, Melees, Massacres and the Legacy of the Civil War in Modern Missouri,” to the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors in June in Columbia. He also served as the Scholar in Residence at The Missouri Bar Citizenship Education Summer Institute for Missouri secondary school teachers in June.


Peter N. Davis’s 2014 annual update to Waters & Water Rights (LexisNexis, Amy Kelly, ed.) was published in winter 2015. The topics covered are common law of water pollution, drainage law, flooding law (including flood plain regulation), wetlands regulation and Missouri water law summary.

In March, Davis participated in the symposium at the law school on “IP and the University: Issues for Academics, Entrepreneurs and Lawyers.” He presented a short lecture on “Copyright in Academic Lectures and Syllabi.”

Larry Dessem continues his service on the Civil Procedure Drafting Committee for the Multi-State Bar Examination (MBE). As of the February 2015 exam, civil procedure is now one of the seven subject areas tested on the MBE.

This spring Dessem chaired a meeting of the MU Research Misconduct Committee, and he facilitated the American Inns of Court Leadership Summit in Des Moines, Iowa.

In July, Dessem co-taught with Monique Prinsloo, LLM ’14, the Comparative Dispute Resolution course in the School of Law’s summer program in South Africa.

At the annual meeting of the Southeastern Association of Law Schools in August, Dessem was co-organizer of the Deans’ Workshop and helped to moderate two of the programs in this workshop.

Martha Dragich attended the UVM Food Systems Summit: Creating the Necessary Revolution for Sustainable Food Systems in at the University of Vermont in June. She is taking a one-semester research leave during the fall semester to continue her scholarship on food law and policy.

Dragich is one of the leaders of the inaugural Mizzou Law OneRead program, featuring the book Just Mercy by Bryan Stevenson. A variety of events have been planned for the fall 2015 semester.

Angela K. Drake was featured in the March 2015 issue of Inside Columbia magazine in the “Meet the Professionals” section, where she discussed experiences she and her students share at the School of Law’s Veterans Clinic.

In March, Drake spoke at the University of Memphis Law Review Annual Symposium, “In Re Valor: Policy and Action in Veterans Legal Aid.” Drake and 3L Stacey Nicks discussed their personal perspectives relating to starting up a law school veterans clinic.

In May, Drake was a featured speaker at “Veterans Come First: How to Prosecute a Military Benefits Claim,” hosted by the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Foundation and the Legal Aid of Missouri Volunteer Attorney Project. One hundred forty attorneys attended this training event and learned the basics relating to veterans disability claims.

In August, Drake and her colleagues from Yale University, Harvard University, the College of William & Mary, Nova Southeastern University, Syracuse University and Stetson University engaged in a working group discussion at a Southeastern Association of Law Schools conference. The discussion focused on the establishment of veterans clinics at law schools, as the American Bar Association has recently resolved that law schools should take measures to provide legal services to veterans. The discussion was particularly robust given the attendance of Chief Judge Bruce Kasold of the Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims, Bill Russo from the Office of General Counsel and Dave Myers from the Veterans Consortium Pro Bono Program in Washington D.C. Plans are underway for continued work among the law schools.
Faculty Notes, continued

David M. English spent June and early July in Asia. He taught the Elder Law course at the University of Tokyo and gave several presentations to professionals involved in issues relating to aging and disability. Topics included housing for the elderly and the regulation of nursing homes, health care for the elderly and the U.S. law on special needs trusts. Presentations were given at the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Tokyo, the Japan Adult Guardianship Association, ALG Companies of Japan and the School of Law at Hong Kong University.

Recent programs given in the United States include a presentation on “Case Law Under the Uniform Trust Code” to the National Conference of Lawyers and Corporate Fiduciaries, and “Making Choices: The Latest in Guardianship Reform and Supported Decision-Making,” given at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Executives of the Arc.

English’s article, “Amending the UGPPA to Implement the 3rd National Guardianship Summit,” has been accepted for publication in the NAEALA Journal.

Carl H. Esbeck presented an invited paper, “Title VII of the ’64 Civil Rights Act and Exemptions for Religious Employers,” at the Henry Symposium on Religion and Public Life at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., in April. He also moderated a panel discussion on the downstream effects of the U.S. Supreme Court’s Hobby Lobby decision.

In June, Esbeck gave a congressional staff briefing at the U.S. Capitol, on “Title VII, Federal Contractors, and LGBT Employment Discrimination: Can Religious Organizations Continue to Staff on a Religious Basis?” The briefing was under the auspices of the Institutional Religious Freedom Alliance and hosted by Sen. Roy Blunt of Missouri.

In July, Esbeck presented a two-hour webinar on the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision in Obergefell v. Hodges declaring a constitutional right for same-sex couples to marry. The webinar was under the auspices of the National Association of Evangelicals.

At the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law, Esbeck was the guest of the student chapter of the Federalist Society in April, and debated the Hobby Lobby decision with members of the law faculty.

Wilson Freyermuth published “Can Associations Have Priority over Fannie or Freddie?” (co-written with Professor Dale Whitman) in the July/August 2015 issue of Probate and Property, the magazine of the American Bar Association’s (ABA) Real Property, Trust and Estate Law Section.

Freyermuth attended the annual meeting of the Uniform Law Commission in July in Williamsburg, Va., at which the commission approved the Uniform Commercial Real Estate Receiverships Act, for which he served as reporter. He also spoke on important recent real estate cases during the Law Professors Panel at the ABA Real Property, Trust and Estate Law Section Spring CLE Symposium in Washington, D.C., in May. He also spoke on the ABA’s June 2015 “Professors’ Corner” webinar, discussing the U.S. Supreme Court’s recent decision in Bank of America v. Caulkett.

John M. Lande was the inaugural recipient of the Mangano Dispute Resolution Achievement Award from the Hugh L. Carey Center for Dispute Resolution at St. John’s University. The award was presented for his article, “A Framework for Advancing Negotiation Theory: Implications from a Study of How Lawyers Reach Agreement in Pretrial Litigation,” 16 Cardozo Journal of Conflict Resolution 1 (2014).


Lande contributed two articles to The Art of Teaching Dispute Resolution, a monograph published by the law school’s Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution. The articles are “Less Salt, More Vitamins – Teaching Dispute Resolution to First-Year Law Students” (with Rafael Gely) and “Promoting Use of Multi-Stage Simulations in Law School Courses.”

Lande was the organizer and a presenter in a program, “Everything You Know About Dispute Resolution is Wrong – Can You Handle the Truth?,” at the annual conference of the ABA Section of Dispute Resolution.

He was also a keynote speaker at the Virginia Bar Association’s Annual Meeting, giving a talk, “Lawyerly with Planned Early Negotiation: How You Can Get Good Results for Clients and Succeed.” He also led a session at their Young Lawyers’ Division program, “Framing Your Case for Mediation.”

Paul J. Litton is now the law school’s associate dean for faculty research and development. Recently, he has published two pieces relating to the death penalty.

He published “On the Argument that Execution Protocol Reform is Biomedical Research” in the Washington Law Review Online. With David Waisel, an anesthesiologist at Harvard Medical School, he published, “Why the Lethal Injection Drug Debated by the Supreme Court Today is Unconstitutional” in The New Republic. Litton continues to give public talks regarding Missouri’s use of the death penalty, as well as the need for criminal procedure reforms supported by the Missouri Death Penalty Assessment Team.

In the spring Litton enjoyed teaching a tutorial to undergraduates in Mizzou’s Honors College on constitutional interpretation. He teaches it again this fall.

S. David Mitchell was the 2015 Lloyd L. Gaines Scholarship Banquet Honoree at the annual event hosted by the law school’s Black Law Students Association.


Mitchell was invited to speak to the Department of Planning, Development and Preservation at Clemson University, where he presented “De-Coding Citizen-Police Interactions: The Continued Salience of Race and Place.” He was an invited speaker at the MU Kinder Society of Fellows Dinner, where he discussed “Enduring Hypocrisy: How Felon Disenfranchisement Laws and Collateral Consequences Deny Full Citizenship.” He also gave a presentation to the MU Black Pre-Law Students Association, “Discussing Law School: From Admissions to Daily Experiences.”

Mitchell was the faculty coordinator and a panel moderator at the 2015 Missouri Law Review Symposium, “Policing, Protest and Perceptions: A Critical Examination of the
Events in Ferguson,” at the School of Law. He delivered the keynote address, “Journey to Justice,” at the Columbia, Mo., Chapter of the NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner. He was a panelist at a campus discussion, “Black and Blue: A Transparent Discussion between African-Americans and Police.” He was also interviewed by KOMU-TV 8 for a “Report [that] shows arrest rate disparities in Missouri.”

Gary Myers and his coauthors have completed a manuscript for a new fifth edition of their casebook, Entertainment, Media & the Law. The book, which is published by West Publishing Co., was co-written by Paul Weiler (Harvard) and Will Berry (Mississippi). In May, Dean Myers served as a co-host of the dean’s breakfast during the American Law Institute annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Rigel C. Oliveri served as a panelist for the Washburn Law Journal Symposium, “The Future of Housing: Equity, Stability, and Sustainability,” in February. She spoke on the topic of disparate impact theory in housing discrimination cases. Her related article is forthcoming. Oliveri also served as a panelist for the Missouri Law Review Symposium, “Policing, Protesting and Perceptions: A Critical Examination of the Events in Ferguson.” For that panel she discussed the history of housing discrimination and segregation in the St. Louis metropolitan area, and how these forces shaped the city of Ferguson.

In April, Oliveri gave two presentations as part of the Metropolitan St. Louis Equal Housing and Opportunity Council’s 18th Annual Regional Fair Housing Training Conference, “Disparate Impact and Fair Housing Law and Fair Housing Issues Presented by Municipal Occupancy Permit Requirements.” She also gave a presentation for the City of Columbia’s Fair Housing 101 seminar for landlords and real estate professionals.

Oliveri published two short pieces. One was an analysis of a pending Supreme Court case, Texas Dep’t of Housing and Community Affairs v. Inclusive Communities, Inc., in the January issue of ABA Preview Magazine. The other was an opinion editorial in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, “Eliminate Unnecessary Barriers to Equal Housing Opportunity,” which was published on Feb. 5.

Phil G. Peters Jr. thought that he retired at the end of the 2014-15 academic year, but it turns out that he is teaching Torts in the fall. He says, “First-year students are the best!” Once he really retires, he plans to complete some unfinished scholarship on strategies to reduce racial inequality by cutting academic achievement disparities.

Peters’ article, “Funding for Programs that Work: Lessons from the Federal Home Visiting Program” will be published in the Journal of Legislation at Notre Dame. A shorter version of the piece will then appear in the journal Regulation as “The Federal Experiment in Evidence-Based Funding.” Next is an article that reviews the research on the age at which disparities first surface and recommends that educational reforms target the years between birth and third grade.

Peters continues to serve on the board of the Cradle to Career Alliance, a local initiative to help all students exit high school with the skills needed for college or career training. He is also pulling his bicycle out of retirement and looking for a used saxophone and a good instructor.


Strong also made academic presentations at conferences in Paris, Ghent, New York, Chicago and Boca Raton.

Rodney J. Uphoff spoke at the University of the Western Cape in March on the real story behind the events in Ferguson, Mo. He also spoke at the Missouri State Public Defenders 2015 Spring Training, in Branson, Mo., in April, focusing on “Ethics of Handling Physical Evidence.” Uphoff’s presentation last fall in Las Vegas to the National Association of Criminal Defense Attorneys (NACDL) was included on the “Best of 2014” DVD that NACDL produced from all of their seminars.

Dale A. Whitman recently completed a stint as a visiting professor of law on the Multimedia University faculty of law in Malacca, Malaysia, where he taught Consumer Law. While there, he completed an article, “Transferring Nonnegotiable Mortgage Notes,” which will be published in the Florida A&M Law Review. Whitman is now in Hong Kong, where he will be engaged in service in the Asia area office of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints until December 2016.
Honor Roll
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In keeping with tradition, members of the Class Pledge Drive Steering Committee asked their classmates to make gifts or pledges to the School of Law during their last semester of law school. Classmates could choose any area of support, with gift designations including scholarships, faculty research and student organizations.

The Class of 2015 raised $13,620. This brings the total raised by third-year law students to almost $237,000 since 1989.

The following members of the Class of 2015 made gifts or pledges as part of this fundraising effort, led by Jillian Dent, Jafon Fearson and J.R. Montgomery.

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Alumnus Jim Tucker uses his legal education to bring education and awareness to agriculture

by Abbie Wenthe

Not everyone who attends law school will use their legal education in a law firm, and James D. Tucker, ’73, is a perfect example. Tucker is president and CEO of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions (IAFE), but he uses his legal education each day in his position.

After graduating from the School of Law in 1973, Tucker taught agricultural law at MU in the Department of Agricultural Economics for a year. He then started a law firm in Springfield, Mo., and was in private practice there for 28 years. When the IAFE headquarters moved to Springfield, Tucker began representing the group as one of his clients. His representation of the IAFE was primarily government relations work in Washington, D.C., but his private practice also included medical malpractice cases, representing insurance companies and a general practice of agriculture issues in the Springfield area.

IAFE describes itself as “a voluntary, not-for-profit corporation, serving state, provincial, regional, and county agricultural fairs, shows, exhibitions, and expositions.” The purpose of fairs and expositions is to provide agricultural education to the community. Tucker’s undergraduate degree is in agricultural economics and he is a farmer, so representing the group as one of his clients. His representation of the IAFE was primarily government relations work in Washington, D.C., but his private practice also included medical malpractice cases, representing insurance companies and a general practice of agriculture issues in the Springfield area.

The opportunity to participate in educating the public about agriculture was the thing that attracted me to take the CEO position,” he explains.

As president and CEO, Tucker still does government relations work in Washington D.C., so he spends his days dealing with current issues that are pertinent to fairs at the time. He consults with attorneys around the country who represent fairs about issues they confront. For example, North Carolina’s state fair was sued after attending children contracted E. coli, so he helped the attorney general prepare the lawsuit and testified in the case. He also works with international fairs and frequently travels internationally to communicate with different fairs and organizations.

Tucker says his legal education has been instrumental in his job at the IAFE. Because a large part of his work is done with other countries, understanding how and why public policy is made gives him a much greater opportunity to understand the parliamentary systems of other countries. “It gives me an understanding of how humanity has developed laws in society and how those work in our country and other countries,” he says.

Tucker enjoys his job at IAFE because of the opportunity he has to bring agriculture education to communities around the world. “My favorite part of my job is having the opportunity to educate the public about production agriculture and the importance of food production and security,” he says.

Tucker’s goal is to help prevent the government from making poor policy decisions when it comes to food production and agriculture, which is where his legal education and experience as a lawyer is most beneficial.

May Hooding Ceremony Recognizes Law Graduates

On May 17, the School of Law held its annual Hooding Ceremony in Jesse Auditorium on the MU Campus to recognize its newest JD and LLM graduates.

The featured speaker for the ceremony was The Honorable Mary Rhodes Russell, ’83, who was appointed to the Supreme Court of Missouri in 2004. Prior to her appointment to Missouri’s highest court, she served as a judge on the Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District, from 1995 to 2004. Before becoming a member of the judiciary, she was in private practice in her hometown of Hannibal, Mo.
60s
Clifford H. Ahrens, ’69, retired as a judge on the Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District, after serving for 24 years, from 1991 to 2015. He was chief judge in 1996-1997, and was a charter member of the Missouri Court Automation Committee, serving as chair from 2002 to 2015. Ahrens received the Missouri Judicial Conference Special Recognition Award in 1999. Prior to his judicial service, he practiced law in Hannibal, Mo., for 21 years.

70s
Ted D. Ayres, ’72, received the University Recognition Award from the Wichita State University Alumni Association in Wichita, Kan., at its 59th Annual Alumni Awards Banquet. The recognition awards are presented to alumni, friends of the university and faculty or staff for outstanding public service and/or particular service to the university.

Ted Ayres joined the Wichita State community in 1996 as the university’s general counsel and associate to the president, became vice president and general counsel in 2002 and retired this year.

80s

Allen is a member of the faculty at the Missouri State University College of Business in Springfield, Mo. She practiced law for 15 years, serving as assistant Missouri attorney general and as assistant prosecutor in her native Ozarks.

Daniel J. Godar, ’80, was reelected to serve a three-year term on the executive committee of Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis, Mo. He is a member of the firm’s Corporate Services Practice Group and counsels public and private corporations on a broad spectrum of legal issues. He concentrates his practice in the areas of corporate governance, mergers and acquisitions, drafting and review of commercial contracts, health care and energy law.

Thomas G. Pyle II, ’83, was elected associate circuit judge for Cedar County, Mo., and assumed office on Jan. 1.

F. Richard Van Pelt, ’83, received the Roger P. Krumm Family Law Award at the 15th Annual Family Law Conference. The award is given annually by The Missouri Bar’s Family Law Section to honor a family law practitioner 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.


Kimberly Jade Norwood, ’85, was voted by the alumni board of governors of Washington University in St. Louis to receive a Distinguished Faculty Award. She is the first African-American female in the university’s history to receive this honor. She was also selected by the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Missouri to serve on the recently-formed Supreme Court Municipal Division Work Group, which is charged with studying the municipal court system in Missouri and advising the Supreme Court of potential reforms.

Norwood is a professor of law and a professor of African and African-American studies at Washington University.

Christina L. Kime, ’87, was awarded the Philip S. Huffman Memorial Award by Legal Services of Southern Missouri (LSSM), which recognizes the commitment of volunteer time to LSSM clients by a private attorney in its rural service area. Kime is in private practice in Piedmont, Mo.

90s
Daniel K. O’Toole, ’90, was reelected to serve a three-year term on the executive committee of Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis, Mo. He is the firm’s Litigation Practice Group leader and focuses on employment and labor law. He defends clients in all facets of employment litigation as well as helping them guard against the threat of suits involving a variety of personnel matters, including work force reductions, restructuring and compliance.

Nelson A. Wolff, ’92, and Michael A. Wolff, ’90, were part of the legal team at Schlichter, Bogard & Denton in St. Louis, Mo., which successfully petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari and won their appeal in Tibble v. Edison International. They represented the plaintiffs in a class action asserting breach of fiduciary duties under the Employment Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) in the Edison 401(k) plan. Nelson Wolff has been recognized by Missouri Lawyers Weekly for the Most Reported Verdicts-Plaintiff in 2014 and Largest Reported Plaintiff Verdict in 2015, and was selected for inclusion in the National Trial Lawyers Top 100 Lawyers in 2014.

Jill L. Patterson, ’93, is the first full-time Title IX coordinator for Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo. In this role, she serves as the university’s subject-matter expert on requirements of and compliance with Title IX, the Violence Against Women Act and related federal and state laws. She is responsible for investigating and ensuring timely resolution of all reports of sex discrimination, sexual misconduct, sexual harassment, domestic violence, dating violence and stalking involving members of the university community.

Previously Patterson practiced with Keck & Austin in Springfield.

Four Mizzou Law graduates were recently appointed as federal administrative law judges for the U.S. Social Security Administration. Following their appointments, they completed four weeks of training in Washington, D.C. One day of their training coincided with the 80th anniversary of the establishment of the Social Security Administration by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The four new administrative law judges are (left-right): Vicky K. Ruth, ’92, Lori C. Imsland, ’02, Stephan D. Bell, ’02, and Kellie Wingate Campbell, ’88.
Spectrum Station in Missouri.

Troutwine is an entrepreneur who started Veritas Prep and Codesmith in California and Torn Label Brewing Co. in Missouri.

William W. Sellers, ’97, is the president and CEO of Journey Through Hallowed Ground, a heritage education nonprofit partnership based in Waterford, Va. Previously he served as president of Wentworth Military Academy and College in Lexington, Mo., which was founded by his family in 1880.


Sara G. Neil, ’03, was appointed by the board of governors of The Missouri Bar to the Study Commission on State Tax Policy, pursuant to Section 136.450.1(11) of the Revised Statutes of Missouri. The commission is charged with making a detailed study of Missouri tax structure, including sources of tax revenue, the impact of taxes, and the effect of regulations and other factors. The commission will be asked to develop improvements that could be made to Missouri tax law to simplify the code, modernize the tax system, improve economic development, improve compliance and reduce administrative costs.

Neil is chair of the Civil & Criminal Tax Controversy and Litigation Practice Group of Capes, Sokol, Goodman & Sarachan in St. Louis, Mo.

Daniel W. Thomann, ’03, practices immigration law in Chicago, Ill., with a focus on removal defense and immigration-related federal litigation.

Michael E. Gardner, ’04, was elected circuit judge of the 32nd Judicial Circuit, which covers the Missouri counties of Bollinger, Cape Girardeau and Perry. He practices with The Robertson Law Group in Kansas City, Mo.

J. Zachary Bickel, ’06, was selected by the board of governors of The Missouri Bar to serve a six-year term on the Missouri Judicial Performance Evaluation Committee for the state’s appellate courts. This committee considers and evaluates judges from the Supreme Court of Missouri and all three districts of the Court of Appeals who are seeking retention on the bench under the Missouri Nonpartisan Court Plan.

Bickel practices with The Robertson Law Group in Fort Smith, Ark.

Joshua C. Devine, ’07, is a principal with Rogers, Ehrhardt, Weber & Howard in Columbia. He concentrates his practice in civil litigation, including personal injury, professional liability and insurance defense; business and employment law; and estate planning. Previously he practiced with Ford, Parshall & Baker in Columbia.

Jessica R. Gunder, ’07, and Garry Gunder announce the birth of their daughter, Wilhelmina Ruby, on March 27. Gunder serves as an assistant United States attorney in the District of Idaho. Previously she served as a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice’s Consumer Protection Branch.

Jeremy M. Brenner, ’11, was elected to the board of directors of University City Children’s Center in University City, Mo., for a three-year term. The center was founded in 1970 by nine community synagogues and churches to foster a safe and nurturing environment for children from different socioeconomic, ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

Brenner practices in the Employment & Labor, Non-Compete and Trade Secrets, and Emerging Companies Practice Groups of Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis, Mo. As a member of these groups, he combines his human resources and legal experience to provide businesses with a unique perspective on the challenges they face in the workplace.

Cynthia M. Juedemann, ’11, is an associate with Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis, Mo. She practices in the area of civil litigation with an emphasis on complex commercial and business disputes, as well as insurance coverage. She handles all phases of discovery, trial preparation, and negotiation of settlements with opposing counsel and advises clients regarding liability, settlement or litigation.

Mihaela I. Britt, ’13, practices with Britt Immigration Law in Columbia, with a focus on immigration and naturalization law. Previously she served as assistant director for international student and scholar services at MU.

Tara A. Bailes, ’15, practices with the Litigation and Dispute Resolution Practice Group of Spencer Fane in Springfield, Mo. She concentrates her practice on litigating a variety of matters on behalf of clients across a wide range of industries, including commercial and construction matters.

We welcome your news!

To submit your Alumni Notes for the spring 2016 issue of Transcript, please contact:

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▶ law.missouri.edu/alumni/update-form
2015 Women’s Justice Awards

Missouri Lawyers Media recognized Missouri women who have “demonstrated leadership, integrity, service, sacrifice and accomplishment in improving the quality of justice and exemplifying the highest ideals of the legal profession.” Five members of the law school family were among this year’s recipients.

Leaders of Tomorrow Award
Awarded to women law students who demonstrate leadership, professionalism and a passion for making a difference in the justice system or the legal profession
Kristen Shively Johnson, ’15

Legal Scholar Award
Awarded to women faculty members or administrators at area law schools for their own work with the justice system, through their research or scholarship, or through teaching and inspiring others
Nancy J. (Appelquist) Allen, ’80
Professor Erin Morrow Hawley

Litigation Practitioner Award
Awarded to women litigation practitioners who improve the quality of justice and contribute to the betterment of the profession
Chantel L. Alberhasky, ’98
Shelly C. Dreyer, ’97

Alumni Memoriam

50s

James W. Farley, ’52, of Platte County, Mo., died April 13, at age 86. He practiced law in Platte County, Mo., after graduating from law school until his retirement in 2014. During his career, he incorporated 24 public water supply districts and was a forming member of the Missouri Rural Water Association. In 2014, the association selected him for its Outstanding Service Award in recognition of his 50 years of service and named two college scholarship funds for him.

Farley was a member of Platte County Bar Association, for which he served as president for two terms, and the Missouri Bar Association. He also served as a member of the Sixth Judicial District Disciplinary Committee for two terms and as a trustee of The Missouri Bar.

Beginning in 1952, he was an officer of Farley State Bank and was a board member from 1960 until 2009, serving as CEO from 1980 to 1992 and as board chairman from 1992 to 2009. He was active in Democratic politics throughout his life, including serving as delegate to the Democratic National Convention five times and serving an unexpired term in the Missouri House of Representatives.

Farley was an avid Mizzou Tigers fan, attending 60 consecutive MU-KU football games until the series concluded in 2011 and holding season football tickets for 56 years. He was also active in his community as a Mason, Knight Templar, member of the Scottish Rite and a Shriner, with service to a wide variety of local organizations.

Wayne Mitchell “Mitch” Elliott, ’75, of Kansas City, Mo., died May 27 at age 67. He served as an assistant attorney general for the State of Missouri from 1975 through 1977. He practiced law in Gower, Mo., from 1977 to 2009. Most recently, he was a partner in Griffin, Dietrich and Elliott Law Firm in Cameron, Mo.

During his career, Elliott served on the Missouri Campaign Finance Review Board, the Advisory Commission on the Organization of the Judicial Department for the State of Missouri, as prosecuting attorney of Clinton County, Mo., and as city attorney for the City of Cameron, Mo.

Elliott was a member of the Clinton County Bar Association, serving as president in 1987-1988; the 43rd Judicial Bar Association, serving as treasurer from 1983 to 1995; and served as president of the Missouri Association of Prosecuting Attorneys in 2001-2002. He was also a member of The Missouri Bar Association, The Kansas City Club and Community Christian Church in Kansas City.

70s

Patrick A. Horner, ’59, of Auxvasse, Mo., died May 26, at age 81. After graduating from law school he practiced law as a solo general practitioner for 10 years until his appointment as a member of the judiciary of the State of Missouri in 1973. He served as president of the Municipal and Associate Circuit Judges Association from 1979 to 1980. He retired from the active judiciary and became a senior judge in 1998.

Horner was an author and the owner of Horner Publications. He was a member of the Mizzou Alumni Association, receiving the Chapter Award in 2010. He was a member of the Lions Club International and had served as a past governor. He was a member and deacon of Grand Prairie Baptist Church in Auxvasse.

80s

Carl M. “Mike” Bakewell, ’81, of St. Louis, Mo., died June 18, at age 62. He was a partner at Barken & Bakewell, LLP, in Clayton, Mo., where he focused on corporate, real estate and municipal law. He was considered an expert on the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996, an area on which he counseled clients and taught seminars.

After receiving a bachelor’s degree from Southeast Missouri State University in 1975, he taught at Jefferson City (Mo.) High School from 1976 to 1978. During law school, he was managing editor of the Missouri Law Review. After graduation he served as a clerk to the Honorable John E. Bardgett of the Supreme Court of Missouri before joining the legal staff of the Supreme Court of Missouri. In 1983, he joined Shrifin & Treiman in Clayton. In 1986, he formed Barken & Bakewell with Bernard A. Barken.
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October

1
Distinguished Alumni Luncheon
honoring graduates of 30 or more years ago
Cherry Hill Event Center
2011 Corona Road, Suite 203,
Columbia
12 p.m.
INFO 573-882-4374

9
Annual Alumni Luncheon
held in conjunction with
The Missouri Bar Annual Meeting
Hilton St. Louis at the Ballpark Hotel
1 Broadway Street, St. Louis
12 p.m.
INFO 573-882-4374

November

11
Veterans Clinic Symposium
“Traumatic Brain Injury in Veterans: Lessons Learned from Athletes”
John K. Hulston Hall
Time TBA
INFO 573-882-7630

13
CSDR Symposium and Works-in-Progress Conference
“Beyond the FAA: Arbitration Procedure, Practice and Policy in Historical Perspective”
John K. Hulston Hall
Time TBA
INFO 573-882-5969

March 2016

3
Missouri Law Review Symposium
“A Future Without the Administrative State”
John K. Hulston Hall
Time TBA
INFO 573-882-6381

April

16
Tim Heinsz 5K/10K Run/Walk and Jim Devine Dog Walk
John K. Hulston Hall
Time TBA
INFO 573-882-6891

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law.missouri.edu/calendar
CLE programming and registration
law.missouri.edu/cle/general/upcoming
Alumni events
law.missouri.edu/alumni