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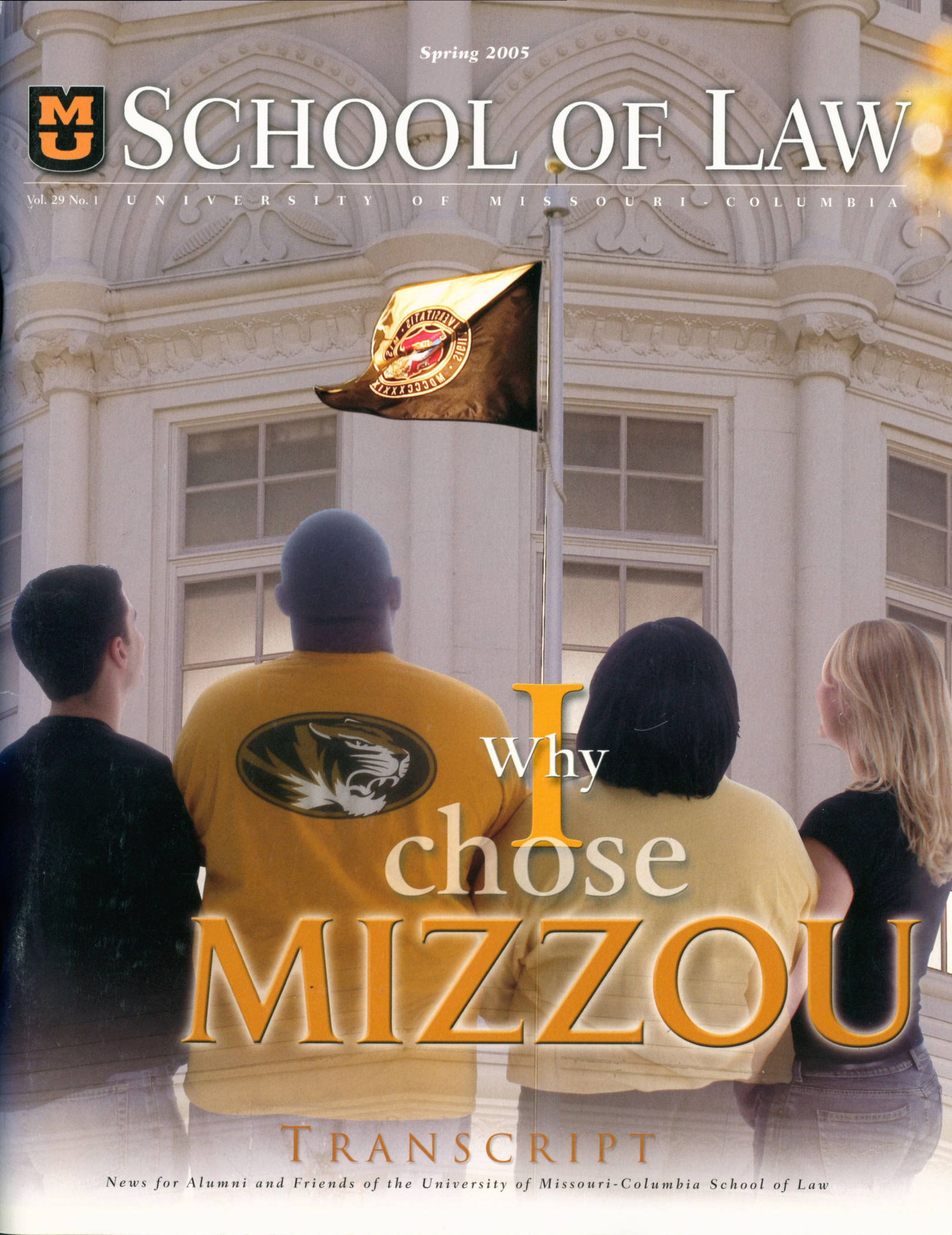
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Spring 2005



SCHOOL OF LAW

Vol. 29 No. 1 UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA



Why
chose
MIZZOU

TRANSCRIPT

News for Alumni and Friends of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law

TRANSCRIPT is published twice yearly by the MU 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 necessarily 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 content for any other publication must be granted in writing by the editor.

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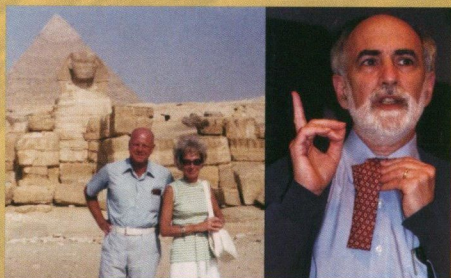
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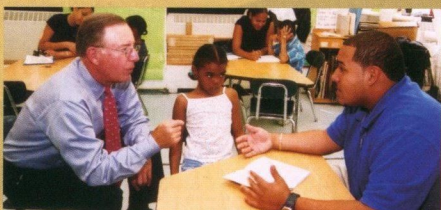
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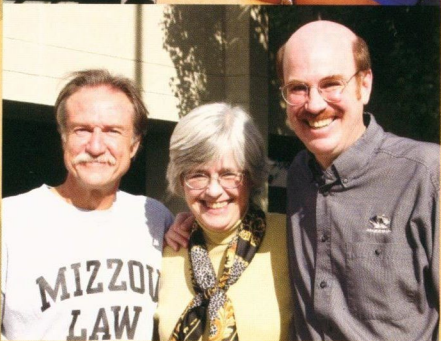
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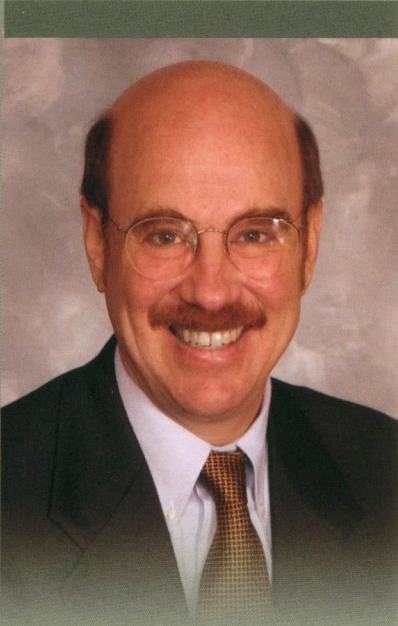
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*"We build our
buildings, and
thereafter our
buildings
build us."*

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Good Word Gets Around

The cover story for this issue of TRANSCRIPT is "Why I Chose Mizzou." Whether students, faculty, staff or alumni, all of us chose the MU School of Law. These many thousands of individual choices, over more than 125 years, have built today's Law School, and, in turn, have changed each and every one of us in profound ways. During the planning to rebuild Parliament after the devastation of World War II, Winston Churchill opposed those who suggested that this was an opportunity to eliminate the various odd corners and labyrinthian walls that had accumulated over the centuries. Churchill's comment was that "We build our buildings, and thereafter our buildings build us." So it is with the MU School of Law.

One of the significant builders of today's Law School was **John K. Hulston, '41**. All of us who enjoy the magnificent building named after John are the beneficiaries of his legacy, and those who knew John were better persons as a result of that friendship. We therefore mourn his passing and remember John as we go about our daily work here in Hulston Hall.

From the articles in this issue of TRANSCRIPT, you will see that this law school remains a very vibrant community for all those who choose it. Students in our four legal clinics provide, under faculty supervision, legal services to many, while at the same time learning to practice law. Our alumni continue to receive the highest awards from The Missouri Bar and other professional groups. Exciting visitors to the Law School such as former Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson and former Federal Communications Commission Chair **Alfred C. Sikes, '64**, visit with faculty and students through the James D. Ellis Distinguished Lawyer in Residence Program, which has been established at the Law School by **James D. Ellis, '68**. Faculty interact with our students not only in our classrooms, but coach students in our moot court programs and share with them in student-faculty discussions outside of our regular classes.

The excitement engendered by these classroom and hallway interactions is undoubtedly one of the reasons MU students rated the Law School 20th in the nation (and first among Missouri law schools) in a recent national survey of student satisfaction. Our faculty push students to excel, but they are there for our students both in and outside the classroom. In fact, many of our students remain in contact with faculty long after they have graduated from law school and entered the legal profession.

The good word about the Law School has spread, and we have had more than 1,000 individuals apply for the 150 seats in our entering classes for the last two years. The median undergraduate grade point average of these individuals is now 3.5, while their scores on the Law School Admissions Test place them in the top 21 percent of test takers in the nation.

While these many applicants, and all our faculty, staff and alumni chose Mizzou, not everyone may be sure that they have received a true "call" to the Law School. Mary McCleary Posner, daughter of the Dean Glenn A. McCleary, recently presented her father's doctor of laws dissertation and other papers to the Law School archives. In an April 30, 1940, letter acknowledging a congratulatory note upon his appointment as dean, Dean McCleary stated:

It is encouraging to have others think well of you, but I am not yet convinced that I received a "call" for the duties in my own mind. As you may know, I was elected by the Board and then told about it.

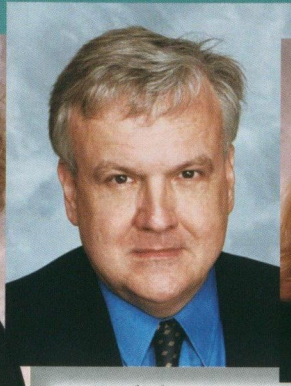
Dean McCleary, who had already served on the MU faculty for eleven years, would serve 18 years as dean and a total of 36 years on the Law School faculty.

My wish for our current students and all of you is that your own relationship with the Law School will be just as significant, and mutually beneficial, as was that of Dean McCleary with the school he loved so well and served so ably.

Larry



Cecil



English



Monahan

Tax Trio Breathes Life into the Tax Code

Most MU Law students are impacted by the school's program in tax. Nearly 150 students per year enroll in the School of Law's Basic Federal Income Taxation course, which is not a curricular or bar requirement. Dean Larry Dessem notes, "As a result of our faculty strength in this area, my sense is that we have a greater percentage of students who take tax courses, and who later practice tax, than at comparable law schools across the nation."

The school offers courses not typically offered at the JD level, such as Tax Research, Employee Benefits Law and International Tax, and separates its courses in Corporate Tax and Partnership Tax. According to Michelle Arnpol Cecil, William H. Pittman Professor of Law, the breadth of this program "really offers students an incredibly strong background to go into tax practice."

In addition to the strength and scope of the tax curriculum, part of the program's charm is its strong faculty who are committed to and feel a passion for tax. Cecil teaches Basic Federal Income Taxation, Corporate Tax, International Tax and Bankruptcy. Her area of specialty is bankruptcy tax, exploring the intersection between the bankruptcy code and the tax code. "I strive to har-

monize the often conflicting policies between the two," she says. She loves teaching tax because it's intellectually challenging, has interesting policy implications and she enjoys bringing to life what most students see as a dry subject. She also loves it because, unlike the majority of the American population, she likes the tax code.

Cecil had a tax professor in law school whom she called the "best professor I ever had." He made tax interesting for the students, going so far as to sing a class as opera and to hire student actors to perform a portion of the tax code. In that class, she decided she not only wanted to be a law professor, but also wanted to specialize in tax. After law school, Cecil litigated for three years, but found that she didn't like the adversarial nature of litigation. A switch to Sidley & Austin's tax group made her much happier and she stayed there for four years before coming to the School of Law, where she has taught for 16.

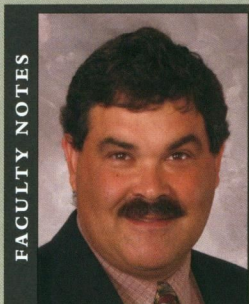
Cecil is joined by David M. English, William Franklin Fratcher Missouri Endowed Professor of Law, who incorporates tax into approximately half of his teaching load. He teaches Estate Planning and Taxation and Federal Individual Income Tax, while the other half of his course load focuses on elder law. His co-authored

treatise, *Tax, Estate and Financial Planning for the Elderly: Forms and Practice*, includes chapters on government benefits, pension plans, Medicare and Medicaid, income tax and estate planning.

Between college and law school, English spent a year working in the trust department of Wachovia Bank in North Carolina. After graduating from law school, he gravitated to that line of work, practicing in the Chicago office of one of the largest law firm tax practices in the world, McDermott Will & Emery. He has taught law for 17 years, including six years at MU.

The third of the School of Law's tax trio specializes in employee benefits law, particularly employer-sponsored retirement plans and employer-sponsored healthcare. Amy Buckley Monahan, Associate Professor of Law, arrived at the School of Law in the fall of 2004 and includes Basic Tax, Partnership Tax, Advanced Topics in Taxation and Tax Research in her course load. This fall, she will add Employee Benefits Law, the first time the course has been offered at the School of Law.

All of these areas, Monahan says, involve "issues that come into play in almost everyone's employment," making them important to the majority of Americans. Hot-but-



James H. Levin traveled to Thailand in early February to participate in the University of Mis-

souri Extension's Global Leadership Education (GLE) program study tour. The GLE program is a collaborative partnership with the Community Development Department (CDD) of the Royal Thai government and University of Missouri Extension. It is funded by a grant from the U. S. State Department's Bureau of Cultural and Educational Affairs and resources from the CDD. The study tour focused on issues related to conflict resolution, community decision making and community development.

In January, Levin and Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution Training Director Paul Ladehoff conducted a three-day mediation training for Missouri lawyers. In October 2004, he participated in daylong training for The Missouri Bar's Fee Dispute Resolution Program.

Tax Trio ■ Continued from page 3

ton issues such as the Social Security reform debate and health savings accounts are relevant to her research and writing as she studies how people make decisions in retirement and healthcare savings contexts.

Monahan didn't have an opera-talented professor like Cecil did, but enjoyed her tax course in law school and tax work as a summer associate. Her only hesitation was that she found tax abstract and lacking a more human angle. When she learned about the employee benefits specialty, she jumped at it, finding it to be "the perfect combination of tax work and the human side of law," dealing with fundamental social welfare issues. Prior to joining the faculty at the School of Law, she worked at Sidley Austin Brown & Wood in Chicago for five years and served on the faculty of the University of Notre Dame for one year.

According to Dean Dessem, the School of Law has always been blessed by an outstanding tax faculty. "Many of the senior lawyers and judges in the state were challenged in the classrooms of Tate Hall by professors Henry Lowe and William Fratcher," he says. "More recent generations of students have taken classes from professors Cecil and English. Our newest tax professor, Amy Monahan, has the same gift for challenging our students while at the same time making complicated tax questions understandable to second and third year law students."

After the tax faculty teaches and mentors them to the completion of the JD program, the students enjoy options in post-graduate study and tax-related employment. Cecil notes that she has a strong number of students who choose to pursue post-JD study in tax. This year, she has two students in the LLM program at Northwestern University, one at Washington University and one at the University of Florida. Next year she expects to see four additional

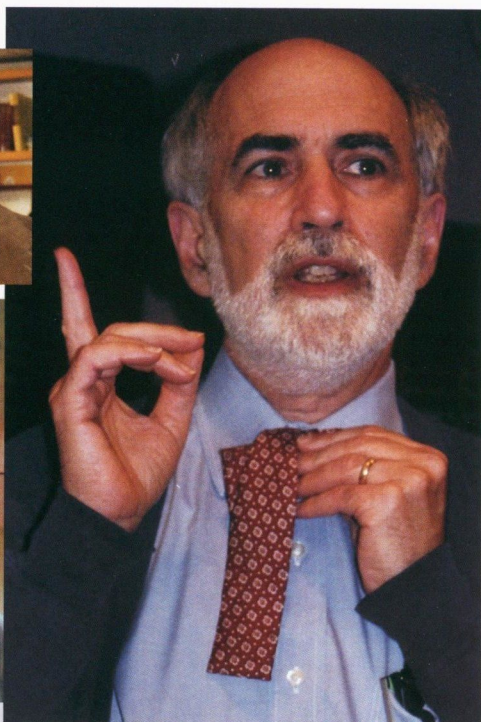
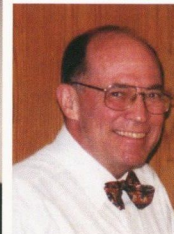
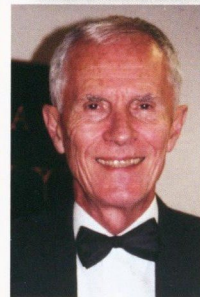
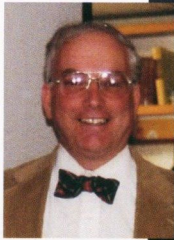
students enter LLM programs in tax nationwide, noting that the average is three to four students per year at the top master's tax programs in the United States.

Rather than pursuing an advanced degree in tax, some of Cecil's former students choose to enter the workforce. Primarily her students enter private practice in small and large firms, but she also has students in public accounting firms, the state and federal governments, corporations and nonprofit organizations.

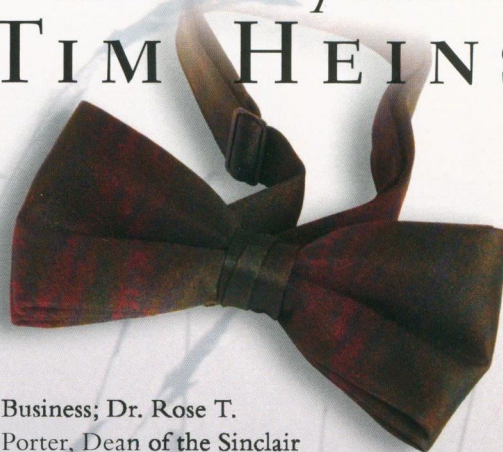
Monahan says that she encourages her students to explore employee benefits tax as another career possibility, in that these practitioners are in high demand. "All large firms have lawyers who practice employee benefits law," Monahan explains, "but there is significant demand elsewhere as well." Examples include labor and employment firms, family law practices, corporate in-house counsel and large human resources consulting firms. She also notes that any attorney who handles medical claims would require knowledge of employee benefits law.

Like employee benefits practitioners, attorneys who specialize in estate planning are also in demand. According to English, "With the aging of the American population, there is an increasing need for attorneys experienced in estate planning. In highest demand are estate planning attorneys who specialize in elder law." Many of English's former students have become estate planning and/or elder law attorneys and he has also had numerous students enter LLM programs in taxation, including students from China and Japan, where he has both lectured and taught.

With enthusiasm and experience, the School of Law's three tax professors breathe life into the tax code for the students, making the courses interesting and adding breadth and depth to a strong law curriculum.



Law Family Honors TIM HEINSZ



The School of Law celebrated the life of late Dean Timothy J. Heinsz with two fall events.

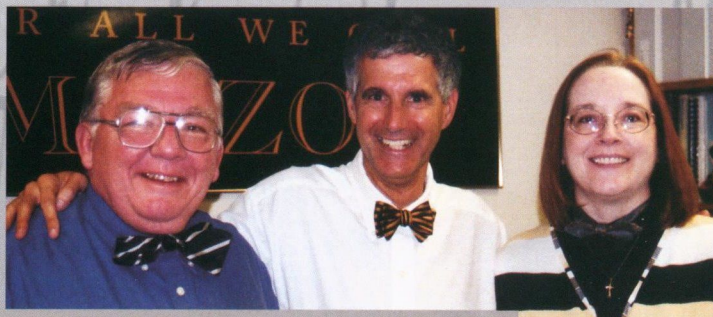
School of Law faculty, staff and students were joined by Heinsz's friends at other institutions in celebrating the inaugural "Tim Heinsz Bow Tie Day" on Sept. 1, 2004, by wearing bow ties all day. On the previous day, professors Leonard L. Riskin and Philip J. Harter offered a "hands on" bow tie clinic for those with little or no experience in the art of bow tying. The light-hearted event was a fitting way to remember a man

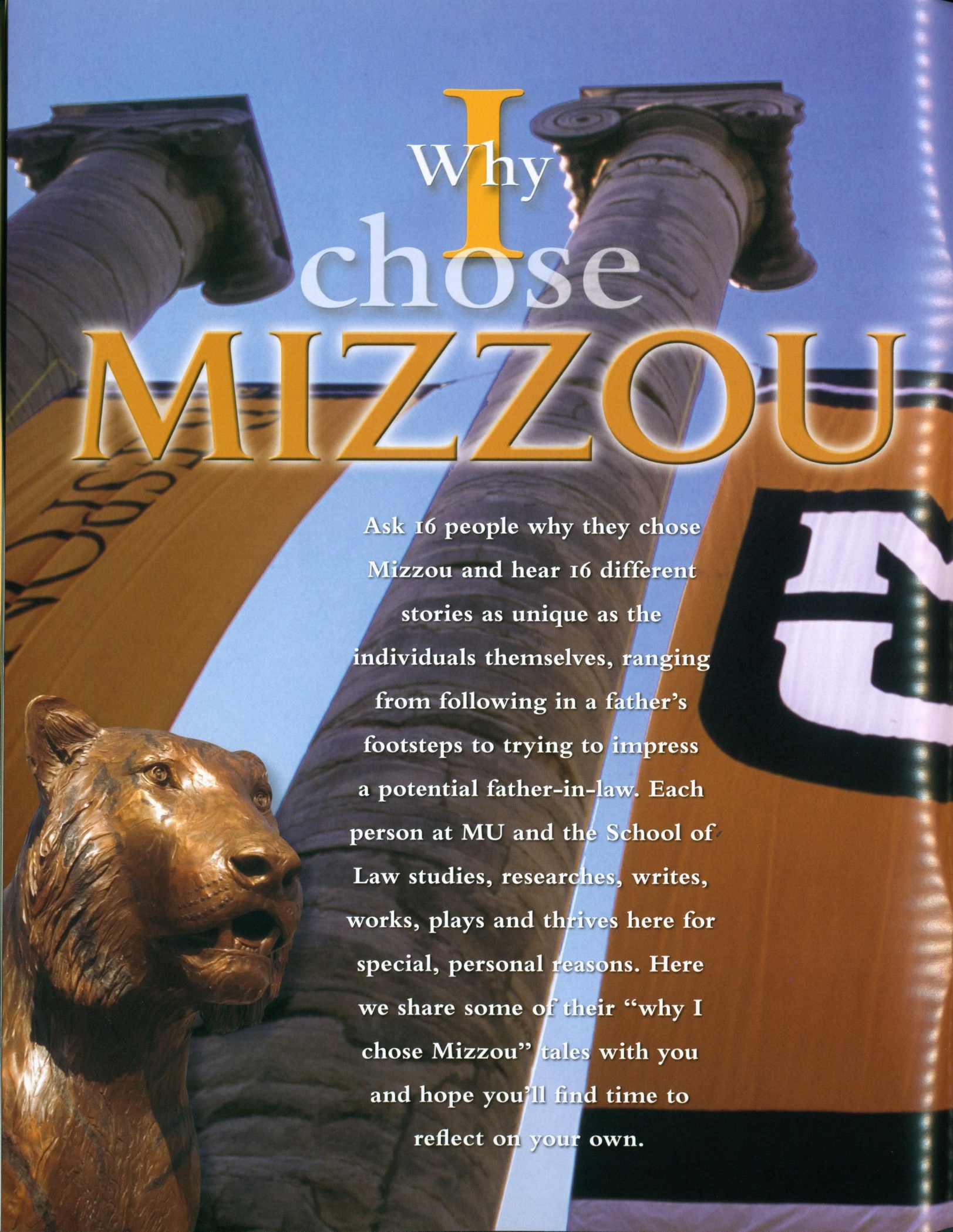
who always had a smile on his face.

On Sept. 23, 2004, after the students had returned to campus, the law school held a memorial service for those who wished to remember and honor Heinsz. Featured speakers included Dr. Elson S. Floyd, University of Missouri System President; Dr. Richard L. Wallace, Chancellor Emeritus; Dr. Brady J. Deaton, Chancellor; Michael A. Middleton, Deputy Chancellor and Professor of Law; Kenneth D. Dean, Interim Associate Provost and Professor of Law; Dr. Bruce J. Walker, Dean of the College of

Business; Dr. Rose T. Porter, Dean of the Sinclair School of Nursing; Chris H. Koukola, Assistant to the Chancellor for University Affairs; Dr. William B. Bondeson, Curators Distinguished Teaching Professor; James E. Westbrook, Earl F. Nelson and James S. Rollins Professor of Law; and Robert G. Bailey, Assistant Dean

and Academic Counselor. The memorial service, in which speakers remembered Heinsz's quick smile; devotion to family, faith and the School of Law; and his teasing nature, was followed by a reception in the subplaza featuring some of his favorite foods.





Why I chose MIZZOU

Ask 16 people why they chose Mizzou and hear 16 different stories as unique as the individuals themselves, ranging from following in a father's footsteps to trying to impress a potential father-in-law. Each person at MU and the School of Law studies, researches, writes, works, plays and thrives here for special, personal reasons. Here we share some of their "why I chose Mizzou" tales with you and hope you'll find time to reflect on your own.

“ Hoop Dreams...

My parents were my role models growing up, and besides my dream of playing basketball at Mizzou, my other dream in life was to be an attorney like my dad. Although my hoops dream never materialized, it has been a real honor to be able to follow in my father's footsteps here at MU. Whether it is getting advice on studying for finals or discussing professors (there are two professors that taught both of us) or hearing how he did better than me in a certain class, it is special to have such a connection. A year from now, it will be a dream realized as I join the ranks of his profession with a law degree from Mizzou. I can only hope that the tradition will continue with my children.

John C. Ayres

Second Year Law Student, Son of **Ted D. Ayres, '72**

“ Accomplished Faculty...

When I told my older sister I wanted to be a mediator, she told me I should go to law school. I was never one to listen to my sister's advice to begin with and I was vehemently opposed to the notion that mediators had to be attorneys. I did, however, see the wisdom in having an attorney's credentials. As I started my search for a school, I knew I wanted to find an institution that gave me both a practical understanding of the law and the opportunity to study alternative dispute resolution in more depth. It was easy to choose the MU School of Law, which is consistently ranked nationally in alternative dispute resolution. By attending MU, I had the privilege of working with some of the most accomplished faculty in the ADR field. My unique education helped land me a job as the director of training services at the Center for Conflict Resolution, a not-for-profit organization providing mediation services and training for the Chicago area for over 25 years. Thank you MU!

Alyson M. Carrel, '04

Director of Training Services, Center for Conflict Resolution

“ Home Away From Home...

Lathrop Hall was my first “home away from home” and it's hard for me to believe that 15 years later, I'm still here! I loved my time in school here so much that after graduation I could not imagine moving away. Last year marked my 10-year anniversary as a University employee and I feel fortunate that my career path has lead me to admissions and recruiting, where every day I have the opportunity to tell prospective students about all of the wonderful aspects of Mizzou and Columbia.

Andrea L. Cathey

School of Law Admissions Representative

“ National Reputation...

I was attracted to Mizzou because of the national reputation of the School of Law, the quality and character of its faculty, and the engagement and enthusiasm of its students and alumni. This is a school where students and faculty know each other and where individuals can make a real difference — in the

Law School, in the University, and in the community beyond Hulston Hall. To have all of the other graduate and professional schools here on one campus makes MU a very exciting and dynamic place.

Larry Dessem

Dean and Professor of Law

“ Great Advice...

I didn't quickly rush to choose Mizzou. I graduated from a smaller school in the southern part of the state and thought Mizzou was just way too big. But unemployment and the constant coaxing of my great aunt made me apply. Since it only takes five years to be vested in retirement, I figured I could do that and then go elsewhere after year six. That was 27 years ago; 19 of which have been here at the School of Law. Guess it wasn't so bad to take my great aunt's advice after all!

Barbara L. Hill

School of Law Fiscal Administrative Associate

“ Third-Generation Alumnus...

I'm a third-generation MU alum, so my choice to teach at MU was an easy one. Whatever success I've enjoyed in life has its roots in the lessons I've learned and the people I've met at the University of Missouri. And, like all Missourians, I've got a large stake in the success of the state university because of all the money and talent devoted through the years to build the university to what it now is. In a lot of ways, my time practicing law has been preparation for finally coming back to start repaying Mizzou, not just for all I've gained as a result of my having been here as a student, but also for all I've gained because of those who were here before me. In my career, I could either stand back and watch what happened to my university after I left, or I could roll up my sleeves and put my effort into making it an even better place for my children than it was for me. I decided to quit my day job, and go to work for Mizzou full time. Given what the university means to me and my state, it was an easy choice.

John R. Mollenkamp

Associate Professor of Legal Writing

“ Warm Reception...

I'm from Virginia and lived there essentially all of my life. Like other would-be students I checked out other schools and visited some. None however gave me as warm a reception as Mizzou. What really sold me was the openness to diversity that I never expected to find in a small Midwest town like Columbia. The page titled “mindfulness” on the law school's webpage simply blew me away. Add to that the personal note from Assistant Dean Donna Pavlick on my acceptance letter that referenced my personal statement. In it, she said that she would be glad to help me find a temple and I was sold. That final touch was the kind of thing that made me choose my place at Mizzou.

Seth D. Oksanen

Second Year Law Student

“ Back to Missouri...

I think living in Missouri was one of the luckiest and most defining aspects of my childhood. Nothing made this more apparent than living in New Haven, Conn., for four years of undergraduate education. I loved the years I spent at Yale, and wouldn't trade them for anything. But when graduation came around and I began to think of where I would spend the rest of my life, Missouri was foremost on my mind. I missed the friendly people, the land and the lifestyle that I grew up with. Coming to the University of Missouri for law school was an easy decision for me. So easy, in fact, that come spring it was the only law school to which I applied. Oftentimes, when people hear where I went to college, they ask "why on earth" was I back in Missouri. My answer is simply, why on earth *wouldn't* I be back in Missouri? My classmates are wonderful, the professors are easily as good as any I had at Yale, and I'm home again. For many years to come, I hope.

Lucas T. Kunce
First Year Law Student

insight as to what I should consider in choosing a school. I knew that Columbia was a university town and had a law school. We've stayed in Columbia for all of these years because my husband became involved in the community and by the time he had graduated from law school we had lots of roots. Columbia is such a wonderful town, we never seriously considered leaving. We could not have designed a better life than we've had.

Judge Nanette K. Laughrey, '75
U.S. District Court for the Western District of Missouri



“ Wonderful Town...

My husband (**Christopher S. Kelly, '89**) and I were living in the inner city of Washington, D.C., and made a winter trip to visit my mother in Denver. On the way back, we got stopped in a sleet storm in Columbia and had to spend the night at a local hotel. Because we had a baby, I

had to visit the laundromat during our stay and while I was there, I read the local newspaper, as I always do when I'm in a new location. In the paper I saw an ad for a little house in the country for \$85 per month, which was a noticeable difference from the \$300 per month we were paying for our terrible place in D.C. This was a period of time when my husband and I wanted to live in the country and raise goats and honeybees. To us, Columbia seemed like the middle of nowhere. After looking at this little farmhouse, I decided to rent it. I went back to the hotel and asked my husband how he liked this town. When he said it was fine, I said, "That's good because we're moving here." We went home to D.C., got a U-Haul van and moved to Columbia with **Bob Bailey, '79**, who had just finished his tour of duty in the Army. I started law school the following fall. Before moving to Columbia, I knew I wanted to go to law school, but had no

“ Felt At Home...

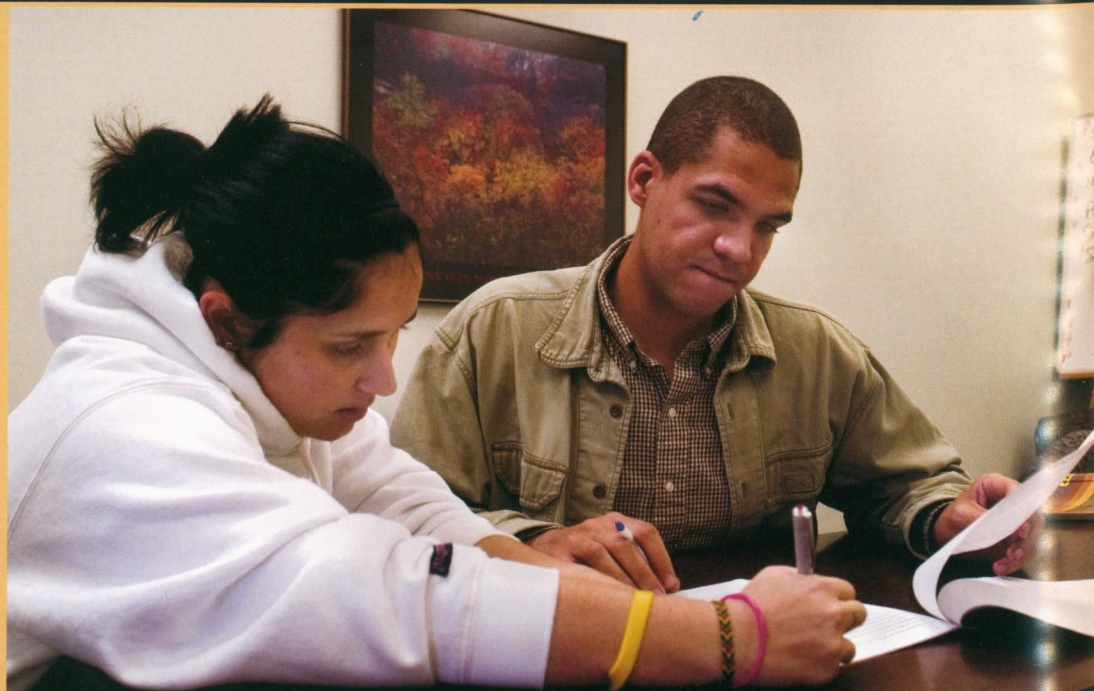
My journey to Columbia and the MU School of Law began in the unlikeliest of places — a microbiology lab in Baton Rouge, La. A lifelong resident of Louisiana, I had recently graduated from Louisiana State University with a degree in microbiology. Despite a longstanding desire to attend law school, I chose the field of science because I had always heard the old adage, "There are too many lawyers!" But the idea of law school kept creeping back into my mind.

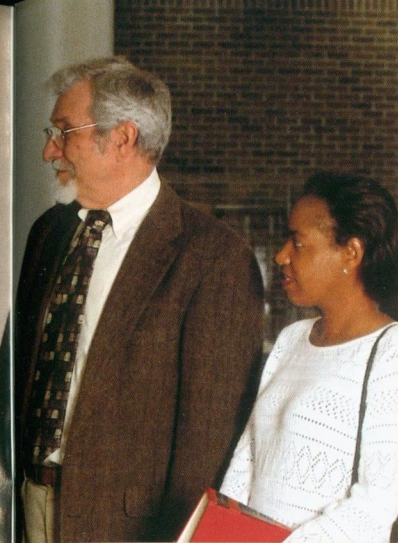
As chance would have it, I met an attorney who informed me about the interesting opportunities available to lawyers with science backgrounds. That sealed the deal. Having never lived outside of Louisiana, I searched nationwide for the right law school. I was surprised to find that very few schools had little more than a single class devoted to the issues of the law and science. This was more

Mr. Smith Goes to Law School

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Photo by Adam Maroski, MU Publications and Alumni Communication





surprising given that news coverage of The Human Genome Project thrust the legal aspects of science into our living rooms nightly.

A friend suggested that I take a look at MU because the university as a whole had a strong reputation in the science fields. I felt at home at MU from the second I stepped foot into Hulston Hall for my first visit. The facilities, the faculty, the admissions staff and the students were top notch. The town of Columbia was

fun and energetic. The School of Law also had an interdisciplinary program called Biotechnology and Society which analyzed the social, legal, philosophical and practical implications of biotechnology. All of these factors made my decision crystal clear — MU for law school. Despite the rough transition to life as a lawyer from a life as a scientist, and seeing snow for the first time, MU School of Law proved to be the best decision I could have made.

Adam J. Hamilton, '04

Associate, Moser and Marsalek, PC

“ Movers and Shakers...

Once I decided to go to law school, the choice to attend the MU School of Law was a simple one because I wanted to be part of the Mizzou network. Through my undergraduate internships I realized that the movers and shakers in Missouri were part of that network. To me, being a part of the Mizzou network meant that I would be counted in a group of lawyers that rank among the best.

Kimberly J. Shields, '03

Associate, Armstrong Teasdale, LLP

“ Commitment to Ongoing Education...

Coming from Miami, Fla., I am often asked why I came to MU. For me the decision was easy. My family has always been committed to public service and to the importance of education. Upon graduating from college, I worked on Capitol Hill for several members of Congress. Committed to ongoing education and looking for an opportunity to work more closely with those in need, I moved back to Miami to get my master's degree in public administration. While in school, I was hired by a large nonprofit focused on the concept of community building. I worked with the organization in its role as neutral entity that convenes community stakeholders, maps out planning frameworks and facilitates discussions to motivate diverse groups toward consensus. This experience prompted my interest in alternative dispute resolution (ADR). In selecting a law school I was looking for an institution with a strong ADR program and a supportive learning environment. I visited several law schools and MU was the only law school where students, without solicitation, stopped me in the hall and encouraged me to come. I decided that if the students were that excited about their school, MU was the place for me.

Jocelynn P. McAdory

First Year Law Student

“ Top Notch Education...

I graduated from the University of Kansas School of Law in 1975, and I am proud of the education I received there. My husband, **Lawrence G. Crahan, '77**, is also proud of the education he received at the MU School of Law. We made decisions years ago to support both schools. I am a committed supporter of Mizzou in all respects, except *maybe* when we are in midst of basketball season. I have long respected the faculty and administration at Mizzou, and I admire the generosity of the Mizzou alumni, and how the law school reaches out to the alumni to stay involved. I have also been

Antwaun Smith, 1L, could have gone to law school anywhere. Smith is a Rhodes scholar and a former vice president of a global investment banking firm in China. After earning his BA from MU in 1998, he earned his master's degree in business administration from Oxford University and studied Chinese religion, history and language at Harvard. He had many open doors before him, and he chose to return to MU to attend law school.

The 29-year-old says his interest in politics and public service was one of the reasons he returned to Mizzou, which counts governors, members of the Missouri General Assembly, state Supreme Court justices and U.S. congressional representatives among its law school alumni.

"The law school here tries to cultivate that public interest side of the law," Smith says. "Not all law schools do that."

Smith has more than a casual interest in public service. He embarked on an unusual odyssey into national politics when he met former U.S. Sen. Gary Hart at Oxford. Smith and a fellow student became convinced that Hart, a national security expert, should run for president in 2004. Smith even worked as a political and strategic adviser to Hart as they explored the idea. Although Hart never officially entered the race, Smith helped generate national media attention for his proposed presidential candidate.

"The Hart stuff was so exciting," Smith recalls somewhat wistfully, just days after the

2004 election. "It's more fun and energizing to be directly involved."

In law school, Smith will have many opportunities for direct involvement. For example, the school's externship program offers course credit to students working under the supervision of a lawyer or judge serving in government or a public or not-for-profit law office.

But for now, Smith says he is content to work on projects that promote constructive conversations between different political perspectives on campus: "That's one of the roles of an institution like Mizzou: to develop students into citizens."

consistently impressed with the programs and overall approach to education that the law school provides, and the willingness to try new things and to add new programs. I value the school's commitment to excellence and believe students receive a top notch education.

Linda S. Legg

Vice President and General Counsel, SBC
Directory Operations

“

Importance of Family...

As a nontraditional student, with a wife and three kids, my choice of law school wasn't made alone. We considered all the traditional factors, such as bar passage rates, tuition and reputation, but the question for us was pretty simple: Where would we be happiest? We decided that our "perfect" choice would have several things going for it. Location was a key factor. Short-term, we had to consider where we would be happiest for the three years of law school. With three school-age children, we wanted to live in a family-friendly area, with good schools and plenty of opportunities for recreation. We also wanted to live in an area where my wife, a nurse, could find good employment. Longer-term, I considered where I would want to practice law upon graduation. We focused on schools in Texas because I'm from Dallas and Missouri because my wife grew up near St. Louis. Columbia has turned out to be a good fit. It offers plenty of opportunities for my wife and is a very family-friendly city. Its location halfway between Kansas City and St. Louis creates opportunities for employment across the entire state. The other key factor was Mizzou's strength in dispute resolution. Since the vast majority of disputes never make it to a courtroom, a knowledge of the techniques used in negotiation, mediation and arbitration are vital for *any* lawyer.

Thomas R.B. Ellis

First Year Law Student

“

A Visit With The Dean...

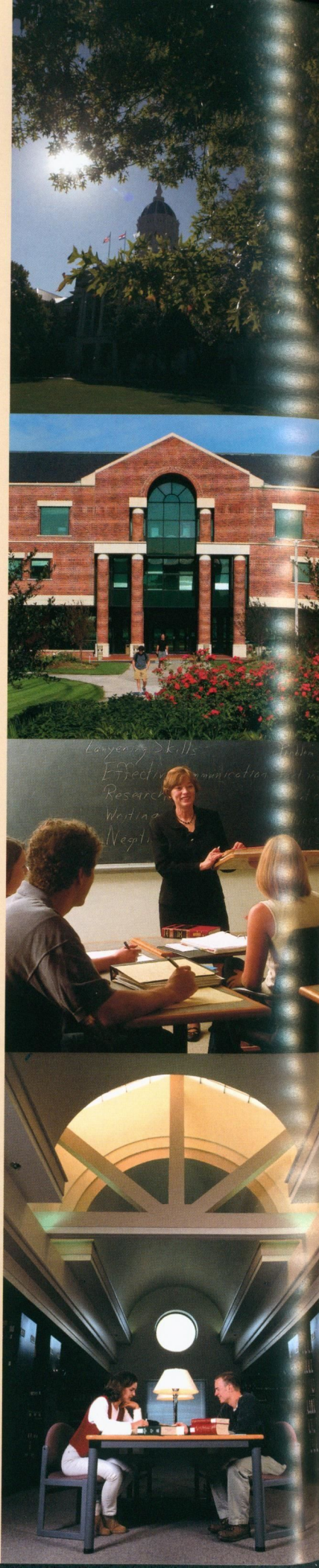
Fifty years ago, I was a student at the University and was dating this girl. Both of us left Columbia for Easter vacation. When she came back from her home in Florida, I borrowed a car and, in customary MU

style, journeyed to Hinkson Creek for post-vacation greetings. We were parked and after a brief respite, while I was holding onto the steering wheel of the car gazing out into the dark beyond, she said, "You know, when I was home in Orlando I told my dad that I met the guy I'm going to marry." I started gripping the wheel. HARD. I was scared, but I listened to her and then replied, "What did he say?" She responded, "He said, 'How is he going to support you?'" I thought, "That's a damn good question!" For obvious reasons, I didn't continue the colloquy! I took her home and was thinking about that question all night. The next day, I ended up at Ellis Library and decided to peruse various bulletins from schools and colleges on campus. I came across the law school bulletin. I was too dumb and too young to go out in the work world, so I went over to the law school. I went up to the second floor of Tate Hall to talk to the dean, and was intercepted by his secretary, Esther Mason. I told her that I would like to see the dean. She started hollering about me not having an appointment and the noise of our conversation drew Dean McCleary from his office. He asked me what I wanted and I said that I was thinking about going to law school but I had never known a lawyer, talked to a lawyer, or seen a lawyer except some actor in the movies trying to avoid having somebody sent to the chair! He talked to me for an hour. I started by asking, "What do you do around here?" In retrospect, I am surprised that he didn't think I was a smart allec and tear my head off. He didn't; in fact, he was very nice, patient and helpful. I then became interested in law school. He told me what papers to get together and then we'd meet again. After I had arranged for my transcript and other papers to be messengered over to him, he admitted me and I subsequently fell in love with the school and the discipline and have never, ever regretted it.

Incidentally, my girlfriend, a lovely lass, went back to Florida after school. I haven't seen or talked to her since!

Paul H. Schramm, '58

Partner, Edwards, Schramm, Watkins,
Spoeneman, Waltrip & Beilenson, LLP



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

Faculty in the News

	Douglas E. Abrams	<p>"All the Rage: Fan-Player 'Social Contract' Being Shredded by Both Sides" "Awash in Coverage, and in the Spin Cycle" "Game Over" "Let Them Eat 'Roids" "Passion, Alcohol, Ticket Prices Fuel Rabid Rooting" "Stern's Clout is Clear: NBA Union Files Appeals but Might Have to Challenge Process" "Steroid Use in Baseball: Clear, Indefensible Cheating" "Strong Warning: Steroid-Using Teens Could Face More Health Risks than Adults who Bulk up through Drugs" "Troubled Athletes" "Ugly Scene in Detroit Has Been Played out on Suburban Playing Fields"</p>	<p><i>Dallas Morning News</i> <i>New York Times</i> <i>Reader's Digest</i> <i>The Washington Times</i> <i>Baltimore Sun</i> <i>Hartford Courant</i> <i>Richmond Times-Dispatch</i> <i>Orlando Sentinel</i> <i>Palm Beach Post</i> <i>Chicago Daily Herald</i></p>
	Robert G. Bailey	<p>"Republican Lawmakers Look to Alter High Court"</p>	<p><i>St. Louis Post-Dispatch</i></p>
	Stephen D. Easton	<p>"Changing U.S. Electoral College Not Likely" "Officers Investigating Porn Shop Say They are Victims of Public Sex"</p>	<p>Reuters Limited courttv.com</p>
	David M. English	<p>"The Great Trust Rebellion" "Trust Laws Get a Makeover"</p>	<p><i>Forbes</i> <i>Wall Street Journal</i></p>
	Carl H. Esbeck	<p>"The Faithful" "Proposed Marriage Amendment has Ramifications for Court Challenges"</p>	<p><i>National Journal</i> Associated Press</p>
	Philip J. Harter	<p>"Where Court-Annexed Mediation Fails: How to Avoid a Decline in the Practice"</p>	<p>CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution's <i>Alternatives to the High Cost of Litigation</i></p>
	Richard C. Reuben	<p>"ADR Attracting Diverse Cases" "Motivated Master of Mediation is Moving Up"</p>	<p><i>San Francisco Daily Journal</i></p>
	Jennifer K. Robbennolt	<p>"Americans Hate to Apologize? Who Can Blame Us?" "The Confidentiality Fetish"</p>	<p><i>Philadelphia Inquirer</i> <i>The Atlantic Monthly</i></p>
	Rodney J. Uphoff	<p>"Judge Wants Prosecutors Removed from Office" "Kansas Woman Pleads Not Guilty in Pregnant Woman's Slaying" "Missouri Courts Backing Off Death Penalty"</p>	<p><i>Springfield News-Leader</i> Associated Press Associated Press</p>
	Christina E. Wells	<p>"Bush Taps Gonzales to Replace Ashcroft: Longtime Texas Friend of President Would Be First Hispanic Attorney General" "Courts Provide Necessary Check to Executive Action" (editorial) "Judges: They Fight for Your Rights" (editorial) "Judges Must Have Full Support" (editorial) "Liberty Vs. Security" (editorial)</p>	<p><i>Pittsburgh Post-Gazette</i> <i>Peoria Journal-Star</i> <i>St. Louis Post-Dispatch</i> <i>The Kansas City Star</i> <i>Philadelphia Inquirer</i></p>



Saying Goodbye

TO ALUMNUS

JOHN K. HULSTON

The namesake of the School of Law's building, **John K. Hulston, '41**, of Springfield, Mo., died Nov. 13, 2004, at age 89.

Following his graduation from Drury College in 1936, he taught history and coached basketball at Ash Grove High School, then entered the School of Law in 1938. After completing his legal studies, he served in the U.S. Army until 1946, obtaining the rank of major. Since 1946, he was in private practice and spent time in the office until the week of his death. Hulston served as chairman of Bank of Ash Grove since 1959, chairman of Bank of Billings since 1987 and chairman of Citizens Home Bank of Greenfield from 1967 until its recent sale. He became a member of the Missouri Bankers Association 50 Year Club in 2004. He was a board member of CoxHealth since 1959 and was honored by that organization in the naming of Hulston Cancer Center in 1997.

Hulston was instrumental in the establishment of Wilson's Creek National Battlefield and donated 2,700 books for the John K. and Ruth L. Hulston Library, which is the largest

Civil War library among the battlefield libraries in the National Park Service. He also served as a trustee of Drury College from 1966 to 1995 and was made a life trustee in 1995.

His honors included Distinguished Alumni Award from Drury College; Springfield Young Man of the Year; Springfieldian of the Year; The Missourian Award; Special Commendation from the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service; Faculty-Alumni Gold Medal Award from MU; Citation of Merit from the School of Law; and the Distinguished Service Award from the MU Alumni Association. He was inducted into the Writers Hall of Fame and was a 32nd Degree Mason, Potentate of Abou Ben Adhem Shrine and a Jester. He published eight books and his ninth was at the printer at the time of his death.

Alumni, friends, faculty, staff and students mourn the loss of an alumnus whose name is so closely tied with excellence and progress at the School of Law and support of its mission, programs and people. Special memories of him are shared here by some of the people who knew him best.

(Above left) Hulston, with his wife Ruth, poses in front of the Sphinx at Giza, near Cairo, Egypt, on one of their many trips together. (Above right) Hulston relaxing at home with his beloved dog, Banjo.



In 1997, Hulston accepted an honorary doctorate of laws degree from Chancellor Richard L. Wallace in front of MU's historic columns.

"It was an honor and a privilege to be associated with John K. Hulston in the practice of law for many years.

I met John at the time I graduated from law school in 1964. We worked on some consumer protection law cases for one of his banks and for Citizens State Bank of Marshfield, and on some employment law cases. In 1983, John and his wife, Ruth, took my wife, Linda, and me out to dinner and suggested that we go together and buy a law office building and merge our practices. We bought our location from **Thomas G. Strong, '55**, on East Sunshine in Springfield, and moved here on Jan. 1, 1984. John and Ruth both said they wanted John to have ten more years of practice. Ruth had urged John to

look toward retirement. He was still active in practice with us until his death, some 20 years later.

John was a lawyer who had learned to manage his time efficiently. Before he went into negotiation on a matter, he had things planned out to achieve his objectives so that everything would almost automatically fall into place. When a new matter came into the office, John would plan his course of action and take whatever action was required immediately. By doing that, he was able to get things done more efficiently.

John always knew what was going on in the community and developed many friendships. His great interest in the last years of his practice were the MU School of Law and his many friends there,

including Tim Heinsz, Bob Bailey, Ken Dean and Dale Whitman, among others. He also had many friends among the law alumni, including local attorneys **Fred L. Hall, '58**, and **Sam F. Hamra, '59**, and Kansas City attorney **Larry L. McMullen, '59**.

We will all miss John K. Hulston. However, he has a grandson, J.F. Hulston, who is now in the military as a ranger in the Army. J.F. graduated from MU and has indicated an interest in law school. We hope that he will be able to follow in his grandfather's footsteps so there could be another outstanding Hulston attorney in a few years."

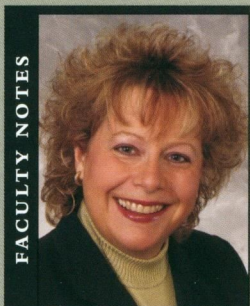
Donald W. Jones, '64

Member, Hulston, Jones & Marsh

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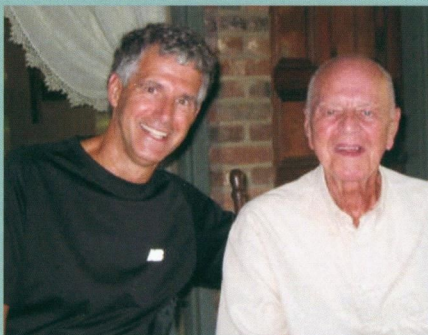
*Hulston celebrated New Year's 2000 at Hickroy Hills Country Club in Springfield with his grandson, J.F. Hulston, and his law firm colleagues **Donald W. Jones, '64**, and **Aaron D. Jones, '98**.*



Michelle Arnopol Cecil was a co-recipient of the Shook, Hardy & Bacon LLP Excellence in Research

Award in November, 2004 for her article "Abandonments in Bankruptcy: Unifying Competing Tax and Bankruptcy Policies," which was published in the *Minnesota Law Review* last April. Cecil also wrote a book chapter titled "Taxation Issues Arising in Bankruptcy," which will appear in the two-volume treatise *Bankruptcy Practice*, to be published by The Missouri Bar in June as part of its practice series.

As chair of the Association of American Law Schools Committee on Curriculum and Research, Cecil served as moderator of a panel discussion titled "Tying Curricular Innovations to the Experiences of our Graduates: Research and Vision" at the association's annual conference in San Francisco in January. Cecil is the faculty advisor to the *Missouri Environmental Law and Policy Review* and was recently appointed to serve on MU's Special Advisory Group to the Chancellor.



Hulston relaxes at home with Assistant Dean Bob Bailey last July.

"I started to work for John on Nov. 1, 1965, assuming it was just a job for a few years. I had just completed 39 years two weeks prior to his death. John always enjoyed telling me that I didn't know whether he was good or bad to work for, because I didn't have any comparison.

In the early years, he paid my tuition at Drury College (now Drury University) and I completed a BS in Business Administration while working full time. John became a wonderful mentor and friend. Through the years I became acquainted with a vast array of people due to his many associations and activities. I was honored to become a director in the Hulston family of banks, i.e. Bank of Ash Grove, Citizens Home Bank of Greenfield and Bank of Billings."

Sue Evington

Assistant to John K. Hulston

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt of a eulogy presented at Mr. Hulston's funeral.

"John Hulston was one of the most unassuming individuals I have ever known. He never promoted himself or his accomplishments but instead gave credit to someone else for doing the work. He was a gentleman — pleasant to his clients, associates and friends.

I met John Hulston when I moved to Springfield in 1959 and began work-

ing at Miller Fairman Sanford Law Firm. He was one of the first lawyers who introduced himself and welcomed me to Springfield. This developed into a close personal relationship between us and our families that has lasted over the past 46 years. John would ride with my wife, June, and me whenever we went to MU for law school weekends, football games or basketball games. We would discuss politics and history among other subjects.

I once told John because of his involvement in so many different areas, such as law, banking, hospitals, etc., that he was like a large tree that had many branches of success and I asked him how he was able to accomplish so much in his lifetime. He answered, "A disciplined use of my time." John told me that each night after he came home from the office, he would retire to his bedroom to work, after eating dinner and visiting with his wife, Ruth. He would put on his cloth house shoes, put on a green eyeshade and sit propped up in his bed with pillows at his back. He would take a legal pad, pen in hand, and would begin examining abstracts, writing passages for his books, or drafting wills, trusts or other legal documents. He would take these writings, attachments and enclosures to the office the next morning and give them to his secretaries and they would prepare the documents and letters that he had written in longhand the night before. He never used a dictating machine.

A giant tree has fallen in the forest. John K. Hulston's accomplishments will be remembered by this generation and many generations to come. We will not forget what a great man he was and what he did to make all of our lives better. Thank you, John. God bless you."

Sam F. Hamra, '59

Attorney and Counsellor

At the request of his family, donations in memory of Mr. Hulston may be made to the Law School Foundation, 205 Hulston Hall, Columbia, MO 65211.

McCleary Dissertation Donated to the School of Law



On Feb. 14, late Dean Glenn A. McCleary's typewritten Harvard University dissertation was donated to the School of Law's archives by his daughter, Mary McCleary Posner. The gift was accepted on behalf of the law school by Dean Larry Dessem and Associate Dean for Library and Information Resources Martha Dragich Pearson. The dissertation, titled "Damage as Requisite to Rescission for Misrepresentation," was written in 1936 while

McCleary completed his SJD degree at Harvard. McCleary served as dean of the law school from 1939 to 1958 and on the faculty from 1929 to 1965.



Thanksgiving Meal Results in Assistance for the Needy

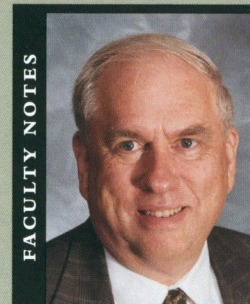
Every November since 2002, 3L Gerald R. Gardner has made pumpkin soup for a crowd — a steadily increasing crowd, growing from 25 in the first year to 50 in 2004.

Since he began law school, Gardner has invited law students and others to his home to celebrate Thanksgiving. Initially he hoped to entertain those who had nowhere else to go for the holiday, inviting a fairly small group of about 50. During the first year, nearly half of those came to enjoy the meal primarily prepared by Gardner himself. His guests supplemented his dishes, bringing sides, desserts and beverages. To express their gratitude to him, guests took a collection totaling \$60, which Gardner turned over to a priest at the St. Thomas More Newman Center to be used to provide a Thanksgiving meal to a developmentally disabled couple.

In 2003, Gardner doubled his invitation list and included some members of the law faculty. His attendance doubled and the guest collection totaled \$175, going to needy families through a

priest at the Newman Center. In 2004, Gardner again doubled his invitation list, now asking nearly 200 people to join him at his Columbia home for a Thanksgiving meal. He cooked one 26-pound turkey, mashed 10 pounds of potatoes, and used eight loaves of bread to make stuffing for the guests, including faculty members Thomas A. Lambert and Rodney J. Uphoff and his wife, Marsha. "I'm used to being scrutinized on my legal knowledge, but I was under the microscope when Marsha Uphoff made it known that she was a veteran home economics teacher," Gardner quipped. "A weight was lifted from my shoulders when she gave me a passing grade on my homemade gravy." Those at Gardner's most recent gathering raised \$200, which was given to a tsunami relief fund.

"What started as a chance for law school colleagues and friends to gather one last time before the semester exam push turned into a real opportunity to gather and give thanks," Gardner explained. "I have been so impressed by everyone's generosity when they knew it was going to a good cause. I hope someone will continue this tradition after I graduate."



FACULTY NOTES

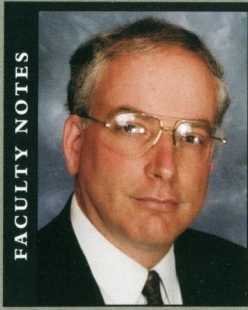
Peter N. Davis published the 2004 pocket parts to his chapters in *Waters & Water Rights* (Robert Beck, ed.) in December. In

volume five, the chapters are number 57, "Common Law of Water Pollution;" number 57A, "List of Common Law Water Pollution Cases;" number 59, "Drainage Law;" number 60, "Law of Flooding;" and number 61, "Wetlands Preservation Law." "Missouri Water Law Summary" appears in volume six.

Davis was reelected chair of the City of Columbia's Railroad Advisory Board at its January meeting. He has also been appointed co-chair of the Missouri United Methodist Church's Stewardship Committee for 2005.

On Jan. 26, 2005, Davis' daughter, Katie, was approved for a PhD in Geology from the University of Michigan. She currently is working for Shell Oil in Houston. Davis says that science runs in his family, from his father's PhD in physics from the University of Wisconsin, to his own BA in physics from Haverford College, to his wife Mary Lou's father's and grandfather's MDs.

FACULTY NOTES



Douglas E. Abrams serves on a special Work Group, appointed by the Supreme Court of Missouri's

Family Law Committee, that is reviewing and recommending amendments to the state's rules of juvenile court practice and procedure. He also wrote a report to The Missouri Bar concerning the First Amendment rights of an integrated bar's member lawyers.

At The Missouri Bar annual meeting in St. Louis, the Young Lawyers Section honored Abrams with its Chairperson's Award for meritorious service to the state's justice system.

The Citizenship Through Sports Alliance (CTSA) named Abrams to an expert panel to develop national guidelines for enhancing sportsmanship in youth sports. The CTSA is a coalition of the major professional sports leagues, the NCAA and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Athletes for a Better World named him to the board of electors that will award the first John Wooden Trophy to two distinguished athletes, one intercollegiate and one professional, who best display character, teamwork and citizenship.

Abrams also serves on the expert panel of the Center for Sports Parenting, which is part of the Institute for International Sport at the University of Rhode Island. The center's website can be viewed at www.internationalsport.com/csp. He is a member of the board of advocates of the Center for Kids First in Sports, Health and Education. The center's website can be viewed at www.kidsfirstinsports.org.

PepsiCo General Counsel and Former FCC Chair Lecture at School of Law

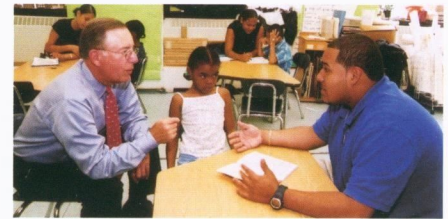
The School of Law hosted two prominent visitors as part of the James D. Ellis Distinguished Lawyer in Residence program. Larry D. Thompson, Senior Vice President and General Counsel of PepsiCo Inc. and Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Georgia, visited in October and **Alfred C. Sikes II, '64**, Chairman of the Reading Excellence and Discovery Foundation (READ), visited in February.



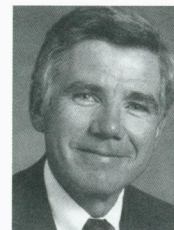
Thompson assumed the role of senior vice president and general counsel for PepsiCo Inc. in August 2004. In this role, he has responsibility for the

company's worldwide legal functions, as well as its government affairs organization and charitable foundation. At the University of Georgia School of Law, he teaches Corporate Criminal Investigation and Anti-Terrorism and Criminal Enforcement. He previously served as U. S. Deputy Attorney General, taking a prominent role in the government's campaign to detect and prevent terrorists from acting after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. He has also served as a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a public policy think tank in Washington, D.C., and as a partner of the Atlanta law firm of King & Spalding, where he specialized in representing white collar criminal defendants.

Sikes is not only the chairman of READ, but also its founder. This foundation uses a distinctive combination of personal and direct instruction in



teaching at-risk children to read at grade level. In this role, Sikes was recognized by the Manhattan Institute as one of the nation's foremost social entrepreneurs. He also serves as a consultant to The Hearst Corporation on technology-enabled media investment. He formed and led Hearst Interactive Media from 1993 through 2001. Previously, Sikes served as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in President George H.W. Bush's administration, head of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration in the Commerce Department in President Ronald Regan's administration, assistant attorney general for the State of Missouri, and head of the Missouri Departments of Consumer Affairs, Regulation, and Licensing.



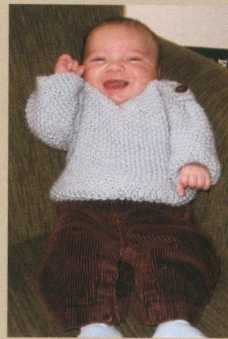
The James D. Ellis Distinguished Lawyer in Residence program enables the School of Law to host prominent visitors from the legal profession for the benefit of the students, faculty and staff. The program is funded by **James D. Ellis, '68**, who is senior executive vice president and general counsel of SBC Communications Inc.

Staff Notes



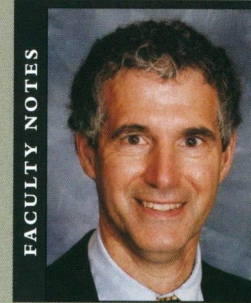
Emerson Noce shows his Tiger spirit with a hat made by fiscal associate Joy Naeger.

Cindy L. Neagle, '98, JD Career Advisor, and her husband, **Cavanaugh K. Noce, '98**, announce the birth of Peter Emerson Noce on Nov. 5, 2004. At the time of his birth, Emerson weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and was 21 inches long.



Jack Rychnovsky strikes a pose in a sweater made by Beth Dessem, wife of Dean Larry Dessem.

Alisha L. Rychnovsky, Manager of Business and Fiscal Operations, and her husband, Thomas, announce the birth of Jack Michael Rychnovsky on Nov. 3, 2004. At the time of his birth, Jack weighed 5 pounds and was 18 inches long.



FACULTY NOTES

Robert G. Bailey was appointed chair of the National Academy of Arbitrators (NAA) New Ori-

entation Committee. He attended the NAA's Education Conference in Austin, Texas, in June 2004. In February 2005, he was selected by Major League Baseball and the Players Association to hear baseball salary arbitration cases in Tampa, Fla.

He chaired the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL) Awards Committee, which selected the first winner of the William Pierce Writing Contest. He continues to serve on NCCUSL's Drafting Committee for Consumer Debt and has been appointed to the Study Committee on Charitable Giving.

Bailey was chair of the MU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' Strategic Planning Committee, which submitted its report to the MU athletic director in early February 2005. He has also been appointed to the NCAA Certification Committee, which is charged with reviewing the MU athletic department's policies and procedures to ensure NCAA compliance. Bailey is chairing the Governance and Compliance Subcommittee for the certification process.

Alumni and Faculty Tour Thailand



John R. Phillips, '71; **Jane A. Smith, '80, LLM '02**; Dr. Vatanasapt; CSDR Training Director Paul Ladehoff; Sandra Hodge, University Extension and CSDR Senior Fellow; and CSDR Associate Director James H. Levin

In January, School of Law faculty and alumni met with Dr. Vanchai Vatanasapt, Director of the Center for Peace and Governance at the King Prajadhipok Institute in Nonthaburi, Thailand, to discuss conflict resolution and public policy decision making. These travelers were part of a 14-day study tour to Thailand sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Program and funded by the U.S. Department of State. The tour focused on issues related to conflict resolution and community development.

LAW DAY 2005

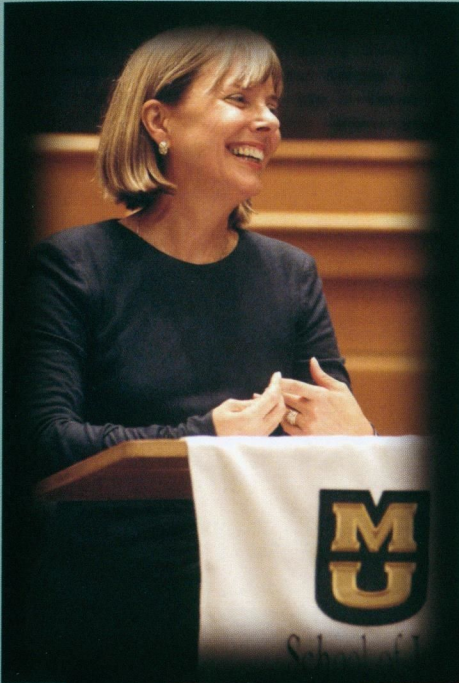
Make your plans now to celebrate the MU School of Law's Class Reunions and Law Day, our oldest alumni tradition, scheduled for September 16-17, 2005! Reunion weekend will feature the classes of '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00 and '05. Contact your classmates to make party plans! Volunteer to be on your class reunion planning committee by calling (573) 882-4374. The weekend's events will include:

- Distinguished Alumni Luncheon
- The Dean's All-Class Reunion Reception
- Individual Class Reunions for Featured Classes
- Law Day Breakfast
- Law Day Awards Ceremony
- Law Day Picnic
- MU vs. Troy University Football Game

For more information about these or other School of Law alumni events, contact the School of Law Office of Development at (573) 882-4374 or visit our website at www.law.missouri.edu.



LAW DAY 2004



Deborah Daniels, '77, during her honorary induction into Order of the Coif. Daniels, who was introduced by the **Honorable Gene Hamilton, '67**, is Chief Counsel of the Criminal Division of the Missouri Attorney General's Office.



Alumni attendees at the Distinguished Alumni Luncheon enjoyed time to share their memories of law school with the group.

LAW DAY

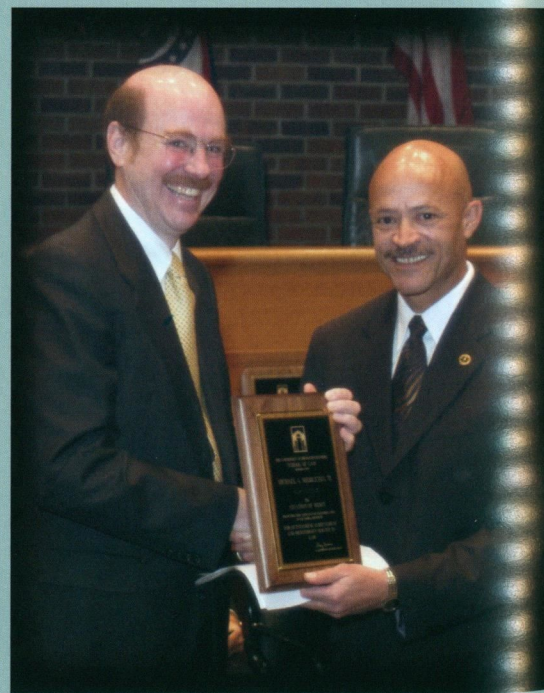
The Law Day Breakfast was held in the Law Library to allow alumni and friends to see recent renovations.



Professor Michelle Arnopol Cecil accepted the Shook, Hardy & Bacon, LLP Excellence in Research Award from Dean Dessem. Cecil was recognized for her scholarship exploring the intersection between bankruptcy and tax law.



Order of Barristers Honorary Initiate **Mark T. Kempton, '76**, addressed the audience after being introduced by his law partner, **Robert G. Russell, '63**. Kempton practices with Kempton & Russell in Sedalia, Mo.



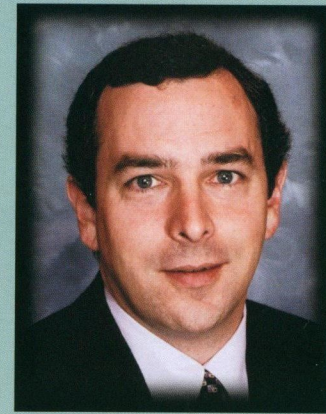
Dean Dessem presented the Citation of Merit to **Michael A. Middleton, '71**. Middleton is Deputy Chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia and Professor of Law at the School of Law. Middleton was introduced by his classmate, **John R. Phillips, '71**.



Associate Dean Jennifer K. Robbennolt accepted both the Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award and the Shook, Hardy & Bacon, LLP Excellence in Research Award from Dean Dessem. Robbennolt was recognized for her research integrating psychology into the study of law, focusing primarily on legal decision making and the use of empirical research methodology in law.

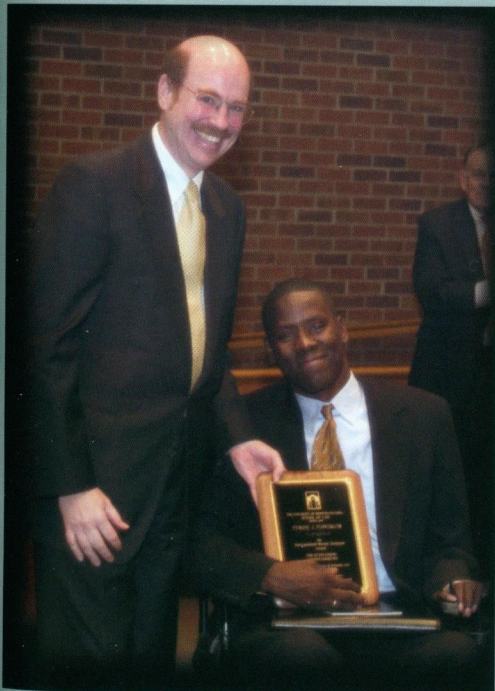


Jon W. Jordan, a second-year law student from Independence, Mo., accepted the Judge L.F. Cottey Award from Dean Dessem.



Professor R. Wilson Freyermuth was awarded the Loyd E. Roberts Memorial Prize in the Administration of Justice for his work as Reporter for the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws Drafting Committees for the Uniform Mortgage Satisfaction Act and the Uniform Mortgagee Access to Rents Act.

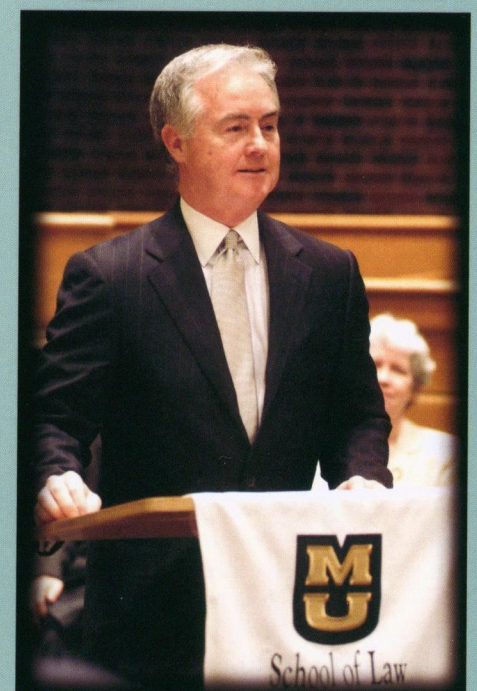
2004



The recipient of the Distinguished Recent Graduate Award, **Tyrone J. Flowers, '98**, is Founder and Executive Director of Higher M-Pact, a non profit organization focusing on urban youth. Flowers was introduced by Assistant Dean Bob Bailey.

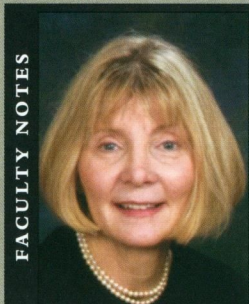


Timothy J. Heinsz was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Non-Alumnus Award in recognition of a lifetime of achievements in legal education. Heinsz joined the law faculty at MU in 1981 and served as professor, dean and director of the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution prior to his death on July 2, 2004. His award was presented to his widow, Susan Heinsz, and was introduced by Assistant Dean Bob Bailey.



W. Dudley McCarter, '75, presented the Citation of Merit to his classmate, **Steven C. Parrish, '75**. Parrish is Senior Vice President of Corporate Affairs for Altria Group, Inc.

FACULTY NOTES

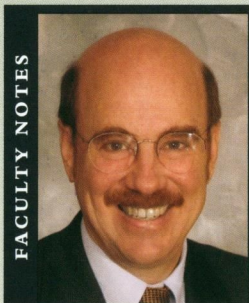


Mary Beck

oversaw Family Violence Clinic students who represented Lynda Branch, a woman convicted of murdering her abusive husband, in a clemency petition in 2000. In November 2004, Gov. Bob Holden commuted Branch's sentence. Beck obtained grants under the Missouri Department of Public Safety's Victim of Crime Act Program and its STOP Violence Against Women Program. These funds support the clinic's indigent representation in 21 rural counties and continue the statewide transdisciplinary investigation of the justice system response to domestic violence. Beck also obtained a grant from the Altria Group, Inc. to support a domestic violence teaching fellow.

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FACULTY NOTES



Larry Dessem

has been named chair of the Membership Review Committee

of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS), which reviews law schools both at the time of a school's initial application for AALS membership and every seven years thereafter. He also had his article "Tim" published in the *University of Toledo Law Review* Leadership in Legal Education Symposium.

CHILD PROTECTION CLINIC

THE CHILD PROTECTION CLINIC works with the Missouri Children's Division in achieving permanency for children in foster care, whether through reunification with birth parents, legal guardianship or termina-



tion of parental rights and adoption. Students, under the supervision of Tracy Z. Gonzalez, Clinic Director, assume

full responsibility for drafting petitions, researching legal issues relevant to court proceedings, interviewing and preparing witnesses, preparing for hearings and trials, and conducting

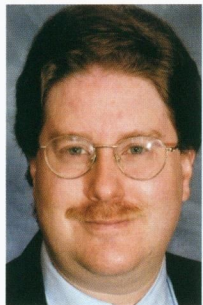
the hearings and trials in court. These hearings usually involve the termination of parental rights or legal guardianship proceedings.

The clinic has also hosted a statewide training for case workers from the Children's Division, with an emphasis on training for testifying in court proceedings. The first program was held in November 2004 at the MU School of Law and 14 caseworkers from across the state, both new and seasoned, participated. The schedule consisted of a lecture and mock trials, in which the caseworkers served as witnesses and the clinic students served as attorneys. The program proved successful and two additional programs have been scheduled.

LAW LIBRARY *Dragich Pearson to Step Down as Law Library Director*



AFTER 11 SUCCESSFUL YEARS as Director of the Law Library and Associate Dean for Library and Information Resources, Martha Dragich Pearson will step down to devote her energies to service as a full time faculty member.



This transition will occur on Sept. 1, at which time Randy Diamond, currently Assistant Director of the Law Library, will become Interim Director of the Law Library for the academic year. Dean Larry

Dessem has appointed a committee to search for a new library director, who will begin his or her duties on Sept. 1, 2006.

"Martha has done an outstanding job in leading our Law Library," Dean Dessem said. "Under her leadership, the library has moved into the electronic age while simultaneously becoming a place our students call home as they study for classes, conduct legal research and prepare for moot court arguments. While we will miss her leadership within the library, Martha's move to the full time faculty will enable her to spend significantly more time in our classrooms, on her legal scholarship and with our students outside of the Law Library."

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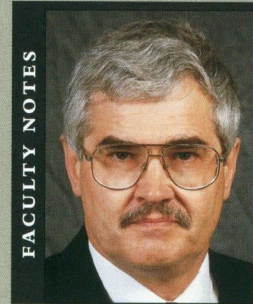
All proceeds enable the Student Bar Association to provide valuable services both inside the law school, such as free coffee and newspapers to students, and outside the school, such as the Tim Heinsz Memorial 5K Run/Walk.



STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

To view merchandise, sizes and prices, and to place an order:
www.law.missouri.edu/sba/products.htm

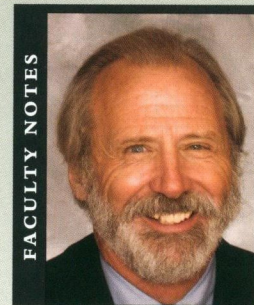
Questions? sba@missouri.edu • (573) 882-3467



FACULTY NOTES

Carl H. Esbeck published "Dissent and Disestablishment: The Church-State Settlement in the Early

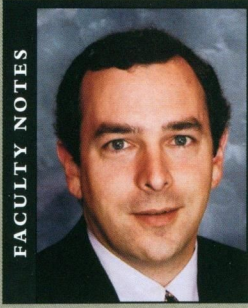
American Republic," in the 2004 edition of the *BYU Law Review* in October 2004. In November, he published a co-authored book titled *The Freedom Of Faith-Based Organizations To Staff On A Religious Basis* (Center for Public Justice 2004). In late October 2004, he did a CLE on First Amendment matters at the Annual Conference of the Christian Legal Society meeting in Washington, D.C., and on Jan. 27, 2005, he presented a paper titled "Church-State Relations in America: What's at Stake and What's Not" at Washburn University School of Law.



FACULTY NOTES

Philip J. Harter was Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Paris II from Nov. 22 to Dec. 3,

2004. He taught comparative administrative law and gave a university-wide lecture on negotiated rulemaking that attracted a standing room only crowd. In December 2004, he was quoted in CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution's publication *Alternatives to the High Cost of Litigation* in an article titled "Where Court-Annexed Mediation Fails: How to Avoid a Decline in the Practice." The following month, he published an article, "Ombuds: A Voice for the People," in 11 *Dispute Resolution Magazine* 5 (Winter 2005).



R. Wilson Freyermuth returned to MU for the winter semester after visiting at the University of North

Carolina School of Law. He recently completed the 3rd edition of his treatise, *Understanding Secured Transactions* (co-authored with former MU Law professor Bill Henning), which was published in August 2004 by Matthew Bender/LEXIS. In September 2004, he gave a presentation to UNC's faculty on community association governance titled "Changing the Rules in Community Associations: A Play in Three Acts," which addressed the parameters of democratic governance and nonunanimous amendment of covenant regimes within community associations. In January 2005, he was a panelist for the Real Estate Transactions section program at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting in San Francisco, where he spoke about Uniform Commercial Code Article 9's scope exclusion for real estate interests and its negative consequences for the development of real estate finance law. Freyermuth continues to serve as Reporter for the Uniform Assignment of Rents Act, which is expected to be presented to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws for final approval in Summer 2005.

CRIMINAL PROSECUTION CLINIC

IN THE FALL SEMESTER of 1992 eight students became the first School of Law students to participate in the newly instituted Criminal Prosecution Clinic. Since that time, over 200 students have represented the State of Missouri in the prosecution of approximately 1,500



felony preliminary hearings and misdemeanor trials. Professor Kandice Johnson oversees the Criminal Prosecution Clinic and credits its longevity and success to the

dedication of the students who participate in the program, the support of the Office of the Boone County Prosecuting Attorney and the criminal justice community, and to the unique structure and functioning of the clinic.

While most law school criminal justice clinics focus on the representation of indigent criminal defendants, the School of Law clinic involves students in the prosecution of criminal offenses, resulting in a unique educational experience. Johnson's commission as an assistant prosecuting attorney for the 13th Judicial Circuit Court allows her to appear in court with clinic students, which not only frees up the time of other assistant prosecutors who would otherwise need to appear with the students, but also allows her to directly supervise the work leading up to and following the presentation of evidence in court. Perhaps the most unique aspect of clinic is the opportunity students have to participate in the prosecution of felony crimes. Johnson says she is unaware of any other prosecution clinic in the country that allows students to handle felony matters on a regular basis. "The complexity and variety of the felony cases gives our students an unprecedented opportunity to build their litigation skills and to evaluate the social context and consequences of crime," she explains.

The Criminal Prosecution Clinic was initiated with the support of then-Boone County prosecuting attorney **Joe L. Moseley, '76**. It has thrived and continued to make important contributions to the criminal justice system as a result of the support of his successor in office, **Kevin M.J. Crane, '87**. Crane says, "We have a heavy caseload in this office and the students do 'real' work that benefits everyone involved."

According to Johnson, "Kevin sets the tone for our involvement with the office, he takes an interest in what we are doing, demands that the students do their work in a professional manner and is available whenever we need his advice or assistance." While Crane's support is the cornerstone of the clinic's success, his assistants and staff, local law enforcement authorities and the judges of the 23rd Judicial Circuit Court have also been crucial to the efforts of the clinical students. "Frequently, after the courtroom has emptied, the judge will talk with the students about issues of professionalism or make suggestions concerning their courtroom skills. The students are always so impressed that the judges take the time to give them feedback," Johnson notes.

Students who enroll in the clinic do so for a variety of reasons. The most common factor is the desire to acquire litigation skills. "Many of the students who participate want to practice in the field of criminal justice, and others are focused on getting into the courtroom and finding out if it is their cup of tea," says Johnson. Whatever the motivation, Johnson believes that a special type of student seeks out a clinical experience. "The clinic is a very demanding experience. Students put in hours and hours of work and it frequently monopolizes their entire semester. I am very proud to be associated with this clinic and the students who have established our reputation for hard work and competent legal representation."

LLM PROGRAM

STUDENTS IN THE LLM in Dispute Resolution degree program often round out their studies by participating in externships. This gives them the chance to observe and often participate in the dispute resolution activities of dispute resolution professionals, and to participate in the dispute resolution system design or implementation activities of a court, administrative agency, educational system or company.

In June 2004, **Maria Elena Jara Vasquez, LLM '04**, participated in a six-week internship at the New York City offices of the American Arbitration Association (AAA) as part of the MU Externship Program funded by the Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin Fellowship of Kansas City. "This internship was an extremely valuable personal and professional experience," wrote Jara in her externship journal. "I was involved in various activities that gave me the chance to gain insight into the practical and theoretical aspects of the ADR world and complement my studies in the LLM Program in Dispute Resolution at MU."

Jara, who is from Quito, Ecuador, came to study at MU through the Fulbright Faculty Development Program. She had been teaching law at Simon Bolivar Andean University in Ecuador and working in a private law firm. In her externship, she analyzed awards as part of an AAA project to collect empirical research, attended hearings and an arbitrator's training, interviewed arbitrators and lawyers involved with arbitration, prepared reviews of court decisions about arbitration and learned about the internal structure of AAA.

"I finished my studies in the LLM Program with a very rewarding experience," Jara explains. "As an international student, this externship was particularly valuable for me because in



Carol Van Sambeek, Maria Elena Jara Vasquez, Marielena Fina, and Jim Reeves

addition to strengthening the knowledge acquired during my studies, I had the chance to become familiar with new perspectives about ADR provisions and organizational culture. Coming back to Ecuador, I am involved in some arbitration cases as a lawyer for one of the parties. I think that the internship provided me with useful skills in order to improve my performance in these cases, even in a different legal context." Current LLM student Albert Satcher will be participating in the AAA Summer Externship Program in 2005.

In August 2004, **Jim Reeves, LLM '04**, participated in an externship at The Keystone Center in Keystone, Colo. The center focuses on public policy dispute resolution and decision making in the areas of energy, environment and health. Reeves says that his primary activity was to perform research in two areas — the impact of Colorado's water law on the use of water trusts for preserving water flows in the streams and rivers within the state, and the implications of the Fed-

eral Advisory Committee Act on The Keystone Center's work as an independent convener on issues involving federal agencies.

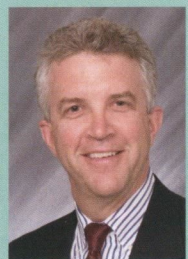
He also observed a mediation session involving 35 people that one of the Keystone mediators conducted. This diverse group of landowners, ranchers, environmentalists, recreational land users, and representatives of state agencies and oil and gas interests were gathering in a series of sessions to provide input to the Bureau of Land Management for a revised management plan for several hundred thousand acres of land in northwest Colorado. Reeves says, "The experience at The Keystone Center provided an excellent insight into the complexities of public policy decision making and mediation. The mediators at The Keystone Center face the challenge of leading large, diverse groups to consensus while working within a complex regulatory and political environment."

■ *Continued on page 26*

LLM PROGRAM

▪ Continued from page 25

Reeves is currently working in St. Louis as a mediator and is principal of Conflict Management Systems, a firm that focuses on dispute resolution, facilitation and organizational conflict management.



Larry McLellan

Three current LLM students, Marielena Fina, Larry McLellan and Carol Van Sambeek, are participating in externships while still

completing coursework. Fina was a full time LLM student and is now working in Washington, D.C., at the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Office of Dispute Resolution for Acquisition that serves as the FAA administrator's exclusive forum for the resolution and adjudication of bid protests and contract disputes under the FAA's Acquisition Management System.

Fina says that in less than a month she had already observed, participated in and contributed to cases involving early neutral evaluations, mediation and mediation/arbitration. The cases involved both small businesses and large corporations with millions of dollars in contracts at stake. Fina says, "This is a fabulous place to intern with really wonderful folks."

McLellan is a part time LLM student from Des Moines, Iowa, who handles commercial, environmental and personal injury matters with Sullivan & Ward in Des Moines. For his externship, McLellan observes mediations. So far, the mediators have been a U.S. Magistrate and two private mediators and the cases

have involved an employment age discrimination case, a property damage case resulting from a range fire in Western Nebraska and a medical malpractice case involving a state-operated hospital in which the patient died.

McLellan says that the three mediators had three different styles and it was interesting to watch them adapt as the mediation progressed. He notes that probably the most interesting facet of the mediations was observing the effect of an apology. In the medical malpractice case the state's assistant attorney general defending the state hospital started his opening statement at the mediation with an apology to the widow. He apologized for the harm they caused. He apologized that it happened on the state's watch. Finally, he stated that the doctors involved were truly sorry for her loss. He never discussed the merits of the case or the defenses that the state had to the plaintiff's claims. This was not a case where liability was clear. At trial there would have been serious debate over liability. Other defense counsel then briefly discussed the defenses. The case settled and when the parties reconvened the plaintiff's counsel commended the state's attorney for his opening apology. He stated that it set the tone for the mediation and was a catalyst for getting the matter resolved. McLellan's future plans in the externship involve observing transformative mediations and he may observe a facilitation involving a dispute between the pastors and the congregation of a church.

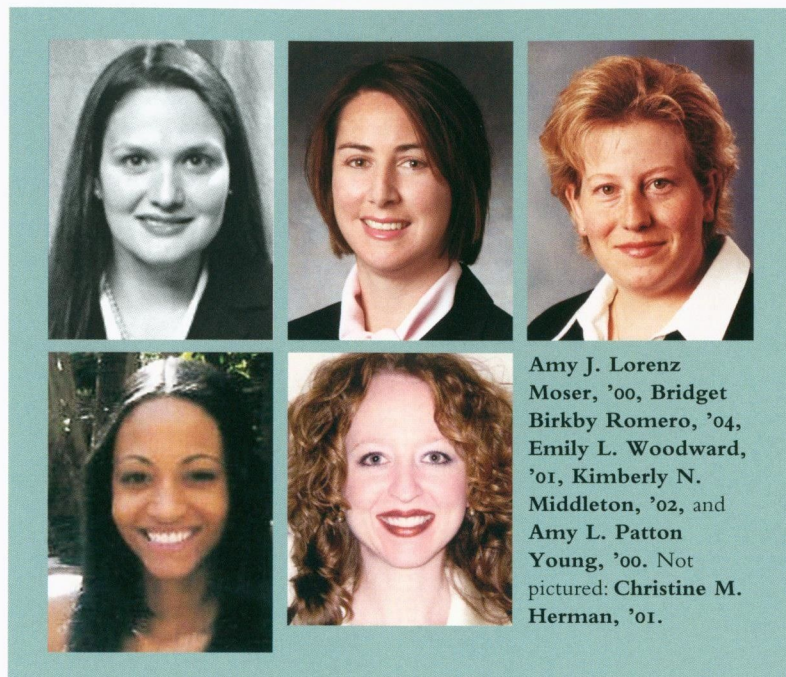
Carol Van Sambeek, who expects to complete her LLM degree in May 2005, spent her externship observing Bruce Feldecker and mediators from three St. Louis law firms mediate employment discrimination cases referred to them

by either the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or by the federal district court. She also attended two arbitrations in which Feldecker was the advocate for the union, and she worked with a team of attorneys to create a model settlement agreement for employment discrimination cases.

Van Sambeek says that while the mediations she observed were long and intense, she thought that perhaps the undivided focus on the problem was important to let all of the emotions come out, even if those emotions were not vented to others. She explains that the presence of a neutral forced the parties to deal with the situation in a rational manner that could be articulated to an outsider, who politely articulated the position to the other side. Although the focus may have been on the bottom line, the claimants also dealt with putting concrete value on their emotional baggage. The mediators spent time with the claimants validating their concerns and interests and feelings and most importantly treating the claimants with respect as people, not just claims. The parties were not victims or aggressors, but rather people who have told their stories to an outsider. Mediation allowed the parties to settle the dispute and move on to the rest of their lives.

According to John M. Lande, Director of the LLM in Dispute Resolution and Associate Professor of Law, externships like these "provide students a great opportunity to test and develop the concepts they learn in the classroom. Because of the size and breadth of our faculty, we have a huge network of contacts and we can set up externships in many places in the United States and around the world."

FAMILY VIOLENCE CLINIC



IN 1999, ALL FOUR MISSOURI LAW SCHOOLS formed the Missouri Battered Women's Clemency Coalition with the Missouri Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Project Hope. The coalition submitted 11 clemency petitions for abused women convicted of murdering their abusive spouses to Gov. Mel Carnahan over four years ago. No action was taken on the petitions at that time because of the governor's sudden death.

The abused women were convicted at a time when Missouri law disallowed admission of abuse evidence in murder trials and at a time when the state allowed life sentences with 50 year stipulations. The Missouri General Assembly subsequently updated the evidentiary rules to allow abuse evidence and also eliminated life sentences with 50 year stipulations, but the convictions of the 11 women remained.

Under the supervision of Clinic Director Mary Beck, the School of Law's Family Violence Clinic submitted clemency petitions on behalf

of abused women to the governor.

Amy J. Lorenz Moser, '00, Amy L. Patton Young, '00, Emily L. Woodward, '01, and Christine M. Herman, '01, developed petitions for two women, including Lynda Branch, and **Kimberly N. Middleton, '02,** developed videotapes of clinic clients making cases for clemency to Gov. Bob Holden. Altria Clinical Teaching Fellow Lisa May helped Birkby Romero write an article with students from the other three law schools describing the Clemency Coalition's project that was published in the *St. Louis University Public Law Journal* in 2004.

Before Thanksgiving 2004, Gov. Holden commuted Lynda Branch's sentence to allow her a parole hearing. Branch thanked Gov. Holden and the MU faculty and students who represented her. If she is granted parole, she has vowed to work towards clemency for those abused women whose petitions were denied and to "make the governor proud."



DEVELOPMENTS

by Janie Ausburn Harmon, Senior Director of Development

Rounding the Bend

AS WE ROUND THE BEND on the final year of the For All We Call Mizzou Campaign, Dean Larry Dessem enthusiastically leads our office in encouraging alumni and friends to join in this landmark campaign. This initiative to develop new sources of major resources will allow MU and the School of Law to maintain and enhance quality in teaching, research and service. The For All We Call Mizzou Campaign reaches all corners of the school and the campus, therefore better serving Missouri.

Your support for this campaign is important and appreciated. You may wish to participate by making a gift or pledge which can be designated for any particular area you select.

Support from alumni, friends, students, faculty and staff has produced strong results toward our campaign progress. The School of Law has raised more than \$9.5 million, or 79 percent, of our \$12 million goal, while MU has reached \$531 million, or 88 percent, of the umbrella \$600 million goal. We invite your advice and charitable discussions to assist the Law School in successful completion of our goal by Dec. 31, 2005.

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Students, faculty and staff are all getting into the action of fundraising. Nine third year law students are spearheading the annual Class Fund tradition, asking classmates to pledge or give as they prepare for life after law school. Staff members are participating in their own campaign under the guidance of Andrea Cathey, School of Law admissions representative. Months ago the faculty successfully exceeded 90 percent participation in their campaign.

THE PUZZLE

The final piece of the puzzle will increase alumni giving. In recent years the Law School has received private support from about ten percent of alumni. Many of you have shown surprise in this low rate. We ask you to challenge your classmates to give this year and every year.

A NEW WAY TO LEAVE A LEGACY

MU now offers a new vehicle to make estate gifts. On the following page, details are provided about the Mizzou Charitable Gift Annuities program. Such annuities are campaign-countable gifts which provide the contributor with lifetime payments and the Law School with a priceless estate gift. Please give one of us a call to get more details.

MAKING A GIFT TO THE SCHOOL OF LAW

Cash gifts may be mailed to School of Law, 205 Hulston Hall, Columbia, MO 65211, and credit card or other gifts can be made by calling our office at (573) 882-4374. Checks should be made payable to the School of Law or the Law School Foundation. June 30 is our fiscal year-end and all contributions made by that date are eligible for listing in the Fall 2005 Honor Roll of Contributors in TRANSCRIPT.

Contact Us!

If you would like more information about including the School of Law in your estate plan or about making a gift or pledge, please contact us at 205 Hulston Hall, Columbia, MO 65211, or as shown below:

Suzanne Modlin Flanegin

(573) 884-3083
flanegins@missouri.edu

Janie Ausburn Harmon

(573) 882-3052
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85	9.5%
90	11.3%

Two Lives

Age	Rate*
60-60	5.4%
65-65	5.6%
70-70	5.9%
75-70	6.1%
75-75	6.3%
80-70	6.2%
80-80	6.9%
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85-85	7.9%
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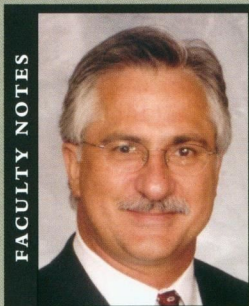
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*Rates shown were current at the time of printing and are subject to change. This information is not intended as legal advice. Please consult your own professional advisers. References to estate and income tax include federal taxes only; individual state taxes may impact results. Annuity payments are limited and not general obligations of the University, and are payable from the University's segregated gift annuity fund.

FACULTY NOTES



Philip G. Peters Jr.

moved back to his faculty office this fall after finishing a two-year rotation as associate dean. Since that time,

he became the Reporter for a National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws Study Committee on the Misuse of Genetic Information. This assignment fits with a study that he and Associate Dean Jennifer K. Robbennolt are undertaking that explores whether evidence of genetic susceptibility to workplace hazards changes the way Americans feel that the costs of prevention should be assigned.

As the School of Law's health care expert, Peters gives talks both on and off campus about the likely causes and most promising cures for the latest medical malpractice crisis. This spring he is collaborating with MU School of Journalism students and faculty in a search for "frivolous" cases.

Last year, his book *How Safe is Safe Enough? Obligations to the Children of Reproductive Technology* was published by Oxford University Press, the leading bioethics publisher in the world. At the annual Health Law Teachers Conference in May, he will discuss the moral and legal implications of scientific discoveries revealing that the genes contributed by a sperm and the genes supplied by the ovum do not fuse and activate until the cleaving egg has roughly eight cells, two or three days after penetration of the ovum by the sperm.

In the community, Peters continues to serve as president of the board of the Family Health Center, the only local primary care provider which accepts all patients regardless of their ability to pay. In addition, he is vice president of the board of Boone Early Childhood Partners, a community organization working to make quality early education services available to low income and high-risk kids. In that capacity, he is serving on a task force assembled by the Columbia Superintendent of Schools to expand access to quality early education and has initiated a faculty research group looking for innovative ways to reduce the racial test score gap.



The Law School accepts donations made by Mastercard, Discover and Visa! If you would like to make a contribution this way, complete the form below and mail or fax it to the Law School or call us...

MU SCHOOL OF LAW
Office of Development
205 Hulston Hall
Columbia, MO 65211
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Civil Rights Leaders Discuss Landmark Case at School of Law

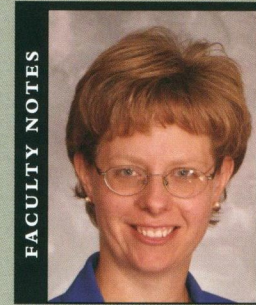


ON OCT. 26, 2004, three local civil rights leaders gathered at the School of Law to present a panel discussion, "The Legacy of Brown v. Board of Education." In the 1954 landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court changed American schools when it declared that "In the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The panel included MU Deputy Chancellor Michael A. Middleton, who joined the MU Law faculty in 1985 after a career with the federal government in Washington, D.C. During his legal career he worked as a trial attorney in the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice; Assistant Deputy Director of the Office of Civil Rights at the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Director of the Office of Systemic Programs for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC); Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights at the U.S. Department of Education; Associate General Counsel of the EEOC's trial division; and Director of the St. Louis district office of the EEOC.

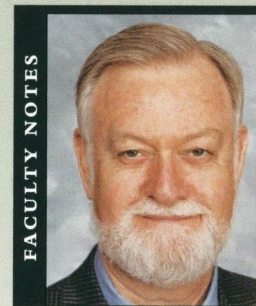
Eliot Battle, who has been a public school educator for 42 years, has taught in both segregated and desegregated schools. He and his late wife Muriel, also an educator, moved to Columbia in 1956 and helped lead the school district and the city through desegregation. Battle has served as Director of Guidance of the Columbia Public School District and as Education Consultant for Columbia College.

Associate Professor of Law Pamela J. Smith joined the MU Law faculty in 2001, after teaching for five years at Boston College Law School. Before she began her teaching career, she clerked for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10TH Circuit and worked for several large law firms across the country. Her areas of expertise include e-commerce, intellectual property, technology law, school law and race and gender issues. Her publications on school law issues include "Our Children's Burden: The Many Headed Hydra of the Educational Disenfranchisement of Black Children" and "Looking Beyond Traditional Educational Paradigms: When Old Victims Become New Victimized."

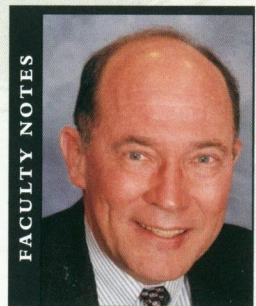


Jennifer K. Robbennolt gave presentations at the Cornell Junior Empirical Legal Scholars Conference and a public policy symposium, "Medical Liability Reform: A Prescription for Patient Safety," organized by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

With 2L Jay Hastings, Robbennolt published a column in the October 2004 issue of the American Psychological Association's *Monitor on Psychology*, "Physician Assisted Suicide: Psychological Research Will Inform State Policies," in which they identified the role of psychological theory in informing questions raised by recent court decisions involving physician assisted suicide.



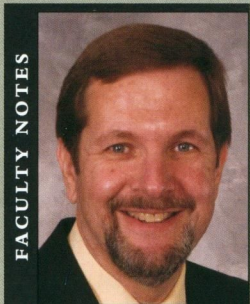
James E. Westbrook worked on the third edition of *Dispute Resolution and Lawyers* during the fall 2004 semester. During the winter semester, he teaches Conflict of Laws.



Dale A. Whitman published "Reforming Foreclosure: The Uniform Nonjudicial Foreclosure Act," in 53

Duke Law Journal 1399 (2004), with Grant S. Nelson.

FACULTY NOTES



John M. Lande published "Commentary: Focusing on Program Design Issues in Future Research on

Court-Connected Mediation," at 22 *Conflict Resolution Quarterly* 89 (2004). This article is part of a symposium issue, "Conflict Resolution in the Field: Assessing the Past, Charting the Future." He has given numerous talks in recent months, including a talk at Touro Law School, "Should Collaborative Law Groups Offer Cooperative Law Too?" He participated in a panel discussion at Hofstra Law School, "Do Family Law and Family Courts Meet the Needs of Twenty-First Century Parents and Children?" and a panel discussion at Cardozo Law School, "Trials on Trial: Are Trials Vanishing and Why?"

At the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS), Lande was on a program co-sponsored by the ADR and Litigation Sections titled "Skills Training for the Lawyer: Teaching How to Use ADR in Litigation of Family Business Disputes." He also led a CLE program at the School of Law, "An Introduction to Cooperative and Collaborative Law." He completed his term as chair of the ADR Section of the AALS but was elected to serve on the Section Executive Committee.

Dean's Tour 2005 Cities Announced

Dean Larry Dessem has announced the cities for his fourth annual Dean's Tour, to be held during the fall of 2005.

- **Branson** generously hosted by **Eric A. Farris, '94**, and *Farris Law Group*
- **Kansas City**
- **Springfield** generously hosted by *Carnahan Evans Cantwell & Brown PC*
- **St. Charles**
- **St. Joseph**
- **St. Louis**
- **Washington, D.C.**

During the Dean's Tour 2004, several individuals and firms hosted events at their homes or offices on behalf of the School of Law. Dean Dessem would like to thank **Fred L. Hall, '58**, and the firm of Hall, Ansley, Rodgers & Condry, PC, for hosting the first Dean's Tour 2004 event at their office in Springfield, Mo.; **Nancy E. Kenner, '83**, and the firm of Kenner & Kavanaugh, PC, for hosting a reception at Kenner's home in Kansas City, Mo.; and

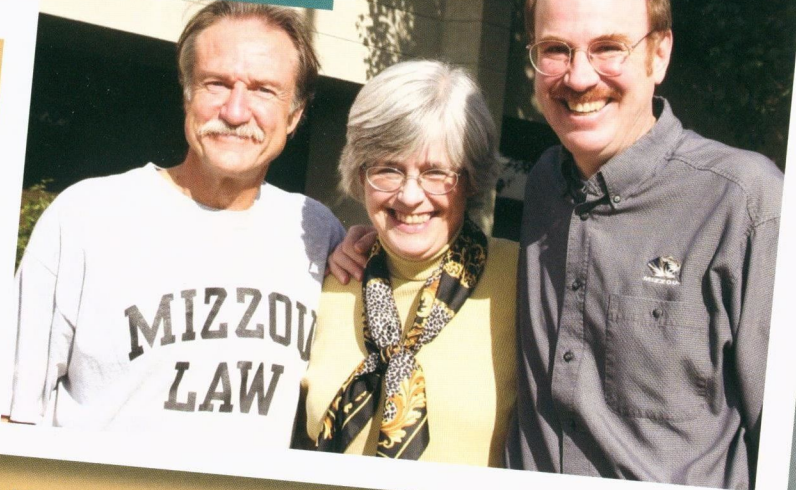
John B. Montgomery, '73, and **John J. Pollard, '73**, and the firm of Tighe Patton Armstrong Teasdale, PLLC, for hosting a reception at their office in Washington, D.C.



KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

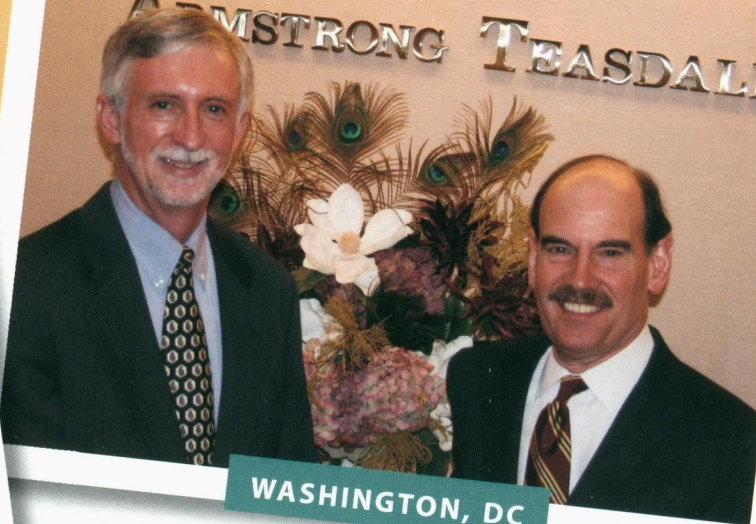
Kenner and her partner, Paul Kavanaugh

WICHITA, KANSAS



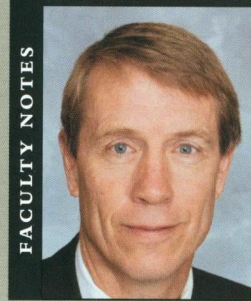
Ted D. Ayres, '72, worked with MU School of Journalism alumna Melinda Via Schnyder to host Dean and Mrs. Dessem at a Tornado Alley Tigers event in Wichita last fall.

TIGHE PATTON
ARMSTRONG TEASDALE



WASHINGTON, DC

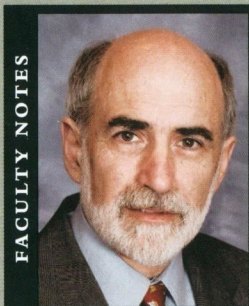
Patton and Montgomery



Rodney J. Uphoff's fall 2004 presentations included "Key Issues in the Attorney-Client

Privilege, the Work Doctrine, and the Ethical Duty of Confidentiality" at a Missouri Bar CLE – Ethics in Litigation session; "An Inside Look at the Terry Nichols Case" at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.; "The News Media and the Terry Nichols Trial," "Bridging the Gap from Law School to Practice," and "State vs. Terry Nichols: An Inside Look at the Oklahoma Bombing Case" at MU; "Ethics for Criminal Defense Lawyers" for the Indiana Public Defender Council; "Ethical Dilemmas Facing Today's Criminal Defense Lawyer" for the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers in Atlanta, Ga.; "An Inside Look at *Oklahoma v. Terry Nichols*: Justice Denied or Justice Done" as the Winston S. Howard Distinguished Lecture at the University of Wyoming; and "Ethical Dilemmas in Client Counseling" at a Missouri State Public Defenders Client Counseling Workshop.

FACULTY NOTES



Leonard L. Riskin gave plenary presentations or workshops on "Decision-Making in Mediation: The

New Old Grid and the New, New Grid System" at Marquette University Law School, the Florida Supreme Court Dispute Resolution Center Annual Conference, The Chicago Center for Dispute Resolution Center Peace Week, the Wisconsin Association of Mediators Annual Conference and the New England Association for Conflict Resolution Regional Conference. He also led a workshop on "Mindfulness in Law and Dispute Resolution: Dealing with Stress, and Enhancing Emotional Intelligence, Satisfaction, Understanding, and Performance," cosponsored by MoBarCLE, the Lawyer's Assistance Committee, the School of Law's Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution and Initiative on Law and Dispute Resolution, and the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association, and led workshops on "Mindfulness in Law and Dispute Resolution" for the Florida Supreme Court Dispute Resolution Center Annual Conference and the New England Association for Conflict Resolution Regional Conference. He appeared on a plenary panel on "The Art of Being Rather than Doing" at the Wisconsin Association of Mediators Annual Conference.

LAW SCHOOL FAMILY AND FRIENDS

THIS LIMITED-EDITION PRINT CAN BE YOURS!



Available exclusively to MU School of Law alumni and friends, this limited edition fine art print, drawn by noted artist John Stoeckley, is hand signed and numbered. Only 500 copies of these prints are available and when the edition is sold out no more will be made. • Created by special commission in pen, ink and

watercolor, this rendering depicts Jesse Hall and all MU campus buildings that have housed the Law School over the past 130 years. Each print comes with the artist's certificate of authenticity and a reprint which identifies each building in the collage, as well as an artist bio. • Each print is tastefully triple matted and

framed to 22" x 26" in a classic cherry wood frame. You may choose to customize your numbered print with a 1" x 3" brass plate inscribed with your name and year of graduation. The brass plate will be mounted inside the glass and centered at the bottom of the mat.

You may select from the following mat choices:

- Putty w/Maroon and Hunter Green accents Maroon w/Putty and Hunter Green accents
 Hunter Green w/Putty and Maroon accents Check the box for a brass plate

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Name: _____

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Framed limited-edition print	\$179.95 each	\$ 179.95
Brass Plate (optional)	\$12.00	_____
Shipping & Handling		12.75

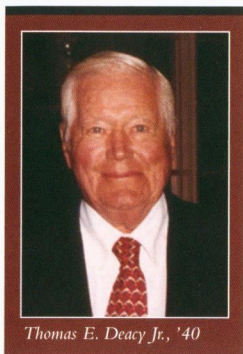
TOTAL \$ _____

Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery by UPS.
Checks may be made payable to MU LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION.
Payment must be included with order form.

MU School of Law Print
205 Hulston Hall • Columbia, MO 65211

ALUMNI NOTES

1940s



Thomas E. Deacy Jr., '40

Thomas E. Deacy Jr., '40, was honored with an Award of Merit by The Missouri Fellows of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

It was presented for his meritorious service to the college, the legal profession and the Missouri legal community on Sept. 30, 2004, during the college's annual meeting. Deacy is the third recipient of the award, which was established in 1988. His commitment to the college is extensive, as evidenced by his service since 1968. He has served as president for two terms, regent, state chair and fellow. Deacy is a partner at the law firm of Deacy & Deacy in Kansas City, Mo.

George E. Ashley, '48, received the Tom Botts Award from the Rotary Club of Columbia, Mo. The award recognizes outstanding service to Rotary, professional achievement and service to the community.

1950s

Isaac "Ike" Skelton, '56, was profiled in *The Washington Post* on Aug. 25, 2004. Skelton is a U. S. Representative.

Sam F. Hamra, '59, was elected to Missouri Academy of Squires. Squires are elected by the membership of the academy, after receiving nominations from the public as well as from the membership of the academy. Membership in the academy, which was founded in 1960 by Gov. James T. Blair Jr., is limited to 100 members. Hamra is Chairman and CEO of Hamra Enterprises located in Springfield, Mo., and

serves as governmental relations attorney for the cities of Branson, Mo., and St. Robert, Mo.

1960s

Lynn C. Hoover, '62, received the National Leadership Award from The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at its annual meeting in Denver. He was also elected to the society's new governing board. Hoover is a partner with Stinson Morrison Hecker in Kansas City, Mo.



Hilda N. Neihardt, '63

Hilda N. Neihardt, '63, was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Wayne State College in Wayne, Neb., on July 24, 2004. In

presenting the honorary doctorate, Dr. Richard Collings, Wayne State College President, recognized Neihardt for a lifetime of achievement. The daughter of the late John G. Neihardt, Nebraska poet laureate who was an 1897 graduate of Nebraska Normal College (now Wayne State College), Hilda Neihardt devoted much of her life to preserving and extending her father's legacy. She served as president of the John G. Neihardt Foundation board of trustees from 1989 to 2002, received the first Word Sender award from the Neihardt Foundation in 2000 and was a published author.

Editor's Note: Neihardt died on Dec. 27, 2004. Her obituary can be seen in the Alumni Memoriam section on page 44.

Thomas P. Baker, '64, announces the formation of a partnership with **Thomas H. Luckenbill, '87**, with offices at 3610 Buttonwood Dr., Suite 200, Columbia, MO 65201. They will focus on workers' compensation and Social Security disability cases.

E. Richard Webber, '67, was honored by the Lawyers Association of St. Louis at its Annual Judicial Appreciation Night on Sept. 23, 2004, for 25 years of service on the bench. Webber is a judge for the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri.

Harvey L. Kaplan, '68, was selected for the "Best of the Bar," sponsored by *The Business Journal* of Kansas City, Mo. He is a partner at Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City and chairs the firm's Pharmaceutical and Medical Device Litigation Division.

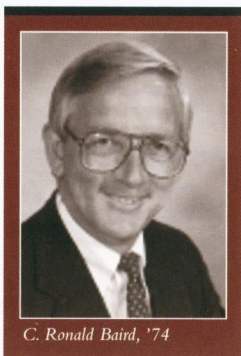
1970s

Daniel J. Chatfield, '73, of the St. Louis firm of Gabriel & McCartney, received the 2nd Annual Distinguished Workers' Compensation Lawyer Award from the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis and Kid's Chance Inc. of Missouri on Oct. 1, 2004.

Elton W. Fay, '73, serves as an at-large Executive Committee member for the Boone County (Mo.) Bar Association. He is the past president of the association and is a member of Grimes & Fay in Columbia.

Howard C. Gosnell, '73, joined Evans & Dixon in Kansas City, Mo., as a senior associate in the firm's Civil Litigation and Workers' Compensation Practices.

William F. Ringer, '73, was named chairman of the Missouri Labor and Industrial Relations Commission by Gov. Matt Blunt. In this capacity, he represents the public's interest on appeals of workers' compensation cases, unemployment benefits and crime victims' compensation cases.



C. Ronald Baird, '74

C. Ronald Baird, '74, was elected to The Missouri Bar Board of Governors to serve as vice president of The Missouri Bar for 2004-2005.

He is a share-

holder in the firm of Baird, Lightner & Millsap in Springfield, Mo. His principal areas of practice are business litigation, civil trial litigation and family law. Baird has practiced law for 30 years in the Springfield area. He is a former president of the Springfield Metropolitan Bar Association and is a member of the American Bar Association and the American Association of Matrimonial Lawyers. In addition to his service to other lawyers, Baird has served his community in a variety of positions. He has been on the board of directors of the American Red Cross, the Springfield Development Board, the Springfield Catholic Schools Development Fund, The Signature Bank and the Springfield Catholic Credit Union.

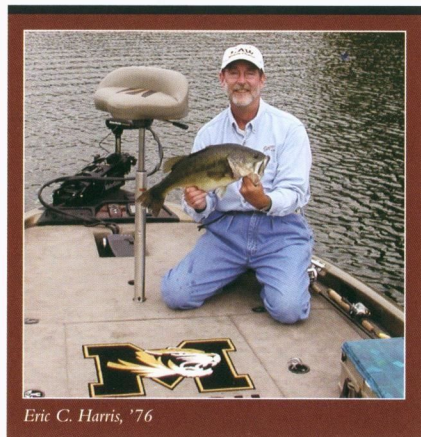
John M. Carnahan III, '74, was nominated by Gov. Matt Blunt and was confirmed to serve on the University of Missouri Board of Curators, representing the seventh congressional district. He is a founder of Carnahan Evans Cantwell & Brown in Springfield, Mo.

Laura E. Skaer, '74, received a leadership award from the U.S. Forest Service for outstanding leadership and cooperation in representing the mining industry with the Forest Service during Northwest Mining Association's 110th Annual Meeting. Skaer is the mining association's executive director.

Edward W. Sweeney Jr., '74, was appointed as circuit judge for the 22nd Circuit Court in St. Louis City, Mo., by Gov. Bob Holden. He was appointed as an associate circuit judge for the 22nd Circuit in 1997 and served

as chairman of the 22nd Circuit Associate Circuit Judges.

Jodie Capshaw Asel, '75, was elected president of the Boone County (Mo.) Bar Association for 2004-2005. She is an associate circuit judge in Boone County.



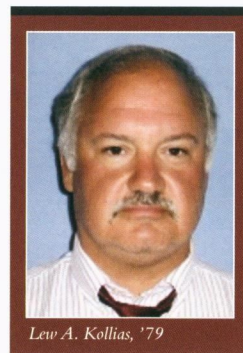
Eric C. Harris, '76

Eric C. Harris, '76, an avid bass fisherman, is seen above with one of his many trophy catches in his new customized bass boat, one of only two collegiate-licensed boats in the nation. A great supporter of the School of Law, Harris says "My practice has paid off so well because of my connections with Mizzou. More people ought to kick in support when they can to the University."

Harvey A. Hoffman, '78, left Shurtleff, Froeschner, Bunn & Hoffman in Columbia on Jan. 1. His new address is 28 N. Eighth St., Suite 300, Columbia, MO 65201.

Carol J. Miller, '78, was promoted to Distinguished Professor at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., where she has taught business law and environmental law since 1984. Only one faculty member with full professor rank is selected campus-wide each year for this honor based on research, teaching and service records. In addition to teaching, Miller has worked as an attorney with the Strong Law Firm on Missouri's case against the tobacco industry and was a law clerk to the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Missouri.

Bradley J. Baumgart, '79, joined the Kansas City, Mo., office of Kutak Rock. He was formerly a partner at Shughart Thomson & Kilroy. Baumgart continues his practice concentration in the areas of insurance coverage and litigation. He was chosen by his peers for inclusion in the 2004 "Best of the Bar," published by *The Business Journal* of Kansas City. He was recognized for his work in the area of insurance law.



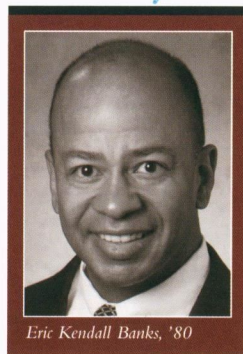
Lew A. Kollias, '79

Lew A. Kollias, '79, marked 20 years as editor of The Missouri Bar's *Courts Bulletin*. Kollias volunteers his time to write concise, objective

case law summaries for the publication. He has been the Appellate/Post-Conviction Director for the state public defender since 1983.

Leslie A. Schneider, '79, was elected as an at-large member of the Executive Committee of the Boone County (Mo.) Bar Association. She is a member of Harper, Evans, Schneider & Nette-meyer in Columbia.

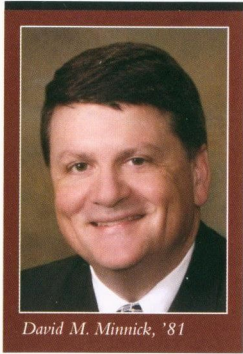
1980s



Eric Kendall Banks, '80

Eric Kendall Banks, '80, was selected as one of St. Louis' most influential African-Americans in the inaugural edition of *Who's Who*

in Black St. Louis. The publication celebrates African-American achievement among a cross section of more than 650,000 African-Americans who live in the bistate metropolitan area. Banks is a litigation partner with Thompson Coburn in St. Louis.



David M. Minnick, '81

David M. Minnick, '81, joined Stifel, Nicolaus & Company Inc. as senior vice president and general counsel. He was previously vice president and counsel

for A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. Prior to his position at A.G. Edwards, he was managing director and general counsel for Morgan Keegan & Company Inc., senior regional attorney for NASD Regulation Inc., in private law practice, and assistant circuit attorney on the felony trial staff of the City of St. Louis.

Beverly S. Riordan, '82, has moved her office to 200 Old 63 South, Suite 201, Columbia, MO 65201. Her telephone and fax numbers are (573) 875-5596 and (573) 875-5977, respectively.

Robert A. Kaiser, '83, was elected to the Executive Committee of Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis. He is a senior partner in the firm's Employment and Labor Department. He is serving a three-year term on the committee.

G. Mark Sappington, '83, was chosen by his peers for inclusion in the 2004 "Best of the Bar," published by *The Business Journal* of Kansas City, Mo. He was recognized for his work in the areas of health care and hospital law. Sappington practices with Kutak Rock in Kansas City.

Heather S. Heidelbaugh, '84, was reappointed to the Civil Procedural Rules Committee of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. She is a litigation shareholder at the downtown Pittsburgh law firm of Babst, Calland, Clements and Zomnir.

Peter M. Maginot, '84, was named a member of Lathrop & Gage in Kansas City, Mo. He concentrates his practice in toxic tort litigation.

Lynn D. Malley, '84, LL.M. '02, received a Fulbright Scholar grant for the 2004-2005 academic year to lecture about dispute resolution at the University of Belgrade and the University of Nis in Serbia and Montenegro.

Lois M. Zerrer, '84, was appointed chair of The Missouri Bar's Elder Law Committee by bar president Joe Whistler. Zerrer practices elder law with the Springfield, Mo., firm of Zerrer & Pruitt.

William M. Corrigan Jr., '85, was named to the board of governors of The Missouri Bar by the Supreme Court of Missouri. He is a partner in the St. Louis office of Armstrong Teasdale and a past president of the bar.

David P. Abernathy, '86, was named vice president and associate general counsel of Laclede Gas Co. in St. Louis. Previously, he was vice president, general counsel and secretary of Missouri American Water Co.

Dennis M. Alt, '86, joined Bryan Cave as of counsel in its Kansas City, Mo., office. He is a member of the transactions client service group. He was previously vice president of special projects with Farmland Industries Inc. in Kansas City.

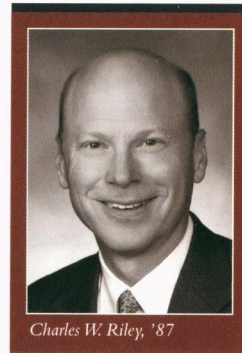
Susan Ford Robertson, '86, was elected president of the Missouri Board of Law Examiners. She practices with Ford, Parshall & Baker in Columbia.

John E. Thiel, '86, is president of the Outagamie County (Wis.) Bar Association. He practices with Godfrey & Kahn in Appleton, Wis.

John T. Walsh, '86, joined Lathrop & Gage in St. Louis as a member. He concentrates his practice in the areas of products liability, commercial and the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA). Previously, he was a partner at the top ten St. Louis firm of Gallop, Johnson & Neuman.

Robert T. Adams, '87, was selected for the "Best of the Bar," sponsored by *The Business Journal* of Kansas City, Mo. He is a partner with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City and practices in the areas of products liability, intellectual property litigation, insurance coverage litigation and tort litigation.

Thomas H. Luckenbill, '87, announces the formation of a partnership with **Thomas P. Baker, '64**, with offices at 3610 Buttonwood Dr., Columbia, MO 65201. They focus on workers' compensation and Social Security disability cases.



Charles W. Riley, '87

Charles W. Riley Jr., '87, was elected as a Fellow by the Board of Regents of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. The college is an organization of more than

2,600 trust and estate lawyers and law professors from the United States and Canada who have been affirmed by their peers as having made outstanding contributions to the practice of trust and estate law. Riley practices with Lane Powell Spears Lubersky in Seattle.

Dale Hardy Roberts, '87, was named vice president-elect of the board of directors of the Central Missouri Humane Society for 2005. He is chief judge and secretary at the Missouri Public Service Commission in Jefferson City, Mo.

Julie Jones Price, '88, and her husband, Mark, own A Taste of the Kingdom, which won the Missouri Department of Agriculture trophy for highest sales by an Agri-Missouri company for the third consecutive year at the 2004 Missouri State Fair.

John E. Jackson, '89, is a partner in the Kansas City, Mo., office of Shook, Hardy & Bacon.

1990s

Keith F. Fuller, '91, was reappointed by Gov. Matt Blunt as director of the Division of Alcohol and Tobacco Control in the Missouri Department of Public Safety.

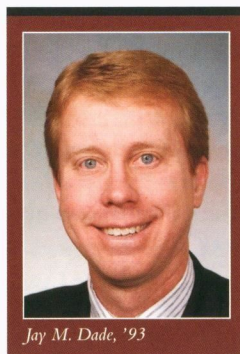
Jeffrey L. Groves, '91, is in house legal counsel to O'Reilly Automotive Inc. in Springfield, Mo.

Mary E. Carnahan, '92, serves as vice chairwoman of the board of directors of Job Point (formerly known as Advent Enterprises Inc.) in Columbia. The organization provides career planning and job-placement assistance.

Tracy E. McGinnis, '92, is president of the National Association of State Charity Officials. The association is a forum for the exchange of views and experiences relating to charitable trust and charitable solicitation issues. Membership is open only to representatives of U.S. state agencies with authority over charitable entities and/or charitable solicitations. McGinnis is an assistant attorney general with the Missouri Attorney General's Office.

Mark D. Pfeiffer, '92, was elected as an at-large member of the Executive Committee of the Boone County (Mo.) Bar Association. He is a partner at Bley & Pfeiffer in Columbia.

Jay M. Dade, '93, practices with Shughart Thomson & Kilroy in Springfield, Mo., in the firm's Labor & Employment Law area. He specializes in management-side labor law, employment law and litigation. He counsels clients on day-to-day personnel management and union management issues, including wage-hour matters, Family Medical Leave Act and discrimination claims arising under federal and state law, union organizing campaigns,



Jay M. Dade, '93

representation elections, secondary activity and arbitrations, and unemployment compensation and eligibility proceedings. He also provides management training programs in the areas of sexual harassment, drug and alcohol policies, labor relations and general personnel administration.

Brian R. Hajicek, '93, was elected as an at-large member of the Executive Committee of the Boone County (Mo.) Bar Association. He is a partner at Tofle, Hajicek & Oxenhandler in Columbia.

Art Hinshaw, '93, LL.M. '00, was elected to the Executive Committee of the ADR Section of the Association of American Law Schools.

Brian K. Francka, '94, was reelected to serve as The Missouri Bar Young Lawyers' Section Council's representative to the American Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division. He is a member of Schreimann, Rackers, Francka & Blunt in Jefferson City, Mo.

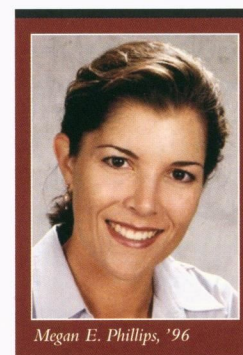
John W. Rogers, '94, was featured in an article on the front page of the Jan. 28 edition of the *New York Daily News*. The article, "Cig Suit Snuffed, City May Relight," quoted Rogers as the attorney for the Web site dirtcheapcig.com. He is a partner at Bryan Cave in St. Louis.

Jeffrey T. Davis, '95, was elected as chairperson of The Missouri Bar Young Lawyers' Section Council for 2004-2005. The section represents the interests of lawyers under the age of 36, as well as all lawyers admitted to practice within the last three years regardless of age.

Jordan M. Humphreys, '95, became a partner in the firm of Ford, Parshall & Baker where he has practiced creditors' rights, collections, contracts and bankruptcy law for the past five years.

Mark D. Berry, '96, was named a principal of the Clayton, Mo., firm of Blumenfeld, Kaplan & Sandweiss. He is a member of the firm's Corporate and Business Law Practice Group and concentrates his practice in taxation, general corporate, and mergers and acquisitions. Berry is a certified public accountant who has been with the firm since 2001.

Terry M. Jarrett, '96, was appointed by Gov. Matt Blunt as the governor's general counsel, the same position he held in the Missouri Secretary of State's Office.

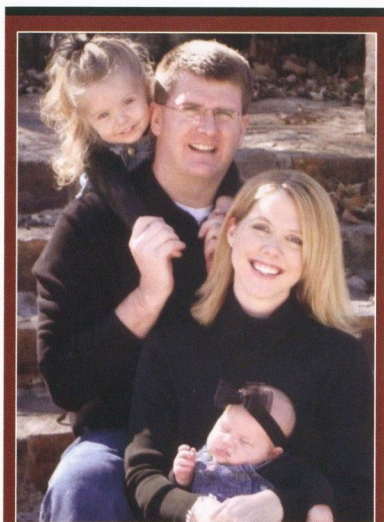


Megan E. Phillips, '96

Megan E. Phillips, '96, was elected president of the Women Lawyers' Association of Greater St. Louis (WLA). In addition to her service with

WLA, she is an active member of The Missouri Bar, serving as chair of the Leadership Academy, an elected member of the Young Lawyers' Section Council and an appointment member of the Loan Repayment Assistance Program Advisory Committee. In the community, she has volunteered as an instructor for Junior Achievement and teaches the legal curriculum at Missouri Girls State. Phillips is a consultant employed by Redevelopment Opportunities for Women Inc. through the St. Louis County Greenbook Initiative, a federally funded pilot project to address domestic violence and child maltreatment cases within the St. Louis County Family Court. She also practices corporate law with Levine Law, serving small business and non-profit companies.

Morry S. Cole, '97, was chosen as chairperson-elect of The Missouri Bar Young Lawyers' Section Council. The section represents the interests of lawyers under the age of 36, as well as all lawyers admitted to practice within the last three years regardless of age.



Angela K. Hatley Garms, '97, with her husband Matt, and daughters Ashtyn and Alaina.

Angela K. Hatley Garms, '97, and her husband, Matt, announce the birth of Alaina Grace Garms on Sept. 7, 2004. Alaina joins big sister Ashtyn Brooke.

Linda G. Harris, '97, was elected secretary of the Boone County (Mo.) Bar Association for 2004-2005. She practices with Shurtleff, Froeschner, Bunn & Hoffman in Columbia.

Rachael F. Kennedy, '97, opened a solo practice at 3610 Buttonwood Dr., Suite 200, Columbia, MO 65201. The phone and fax numbers are (573) 886-8989 and (573) 886-8901, respectively. Kennedy previously practiced with Knight and Kennedy in Columbia.

Dylan L. Murray, '97, is a partner in the Kansas City, Mo., office of Shook, Hardy & Bacon.

Paul J. Odum, '97, is a member of the firm of Husch & Eppenberger in Kansas City, Mo.

Alexandria C. Zylstra, '97, LL.M. '01, was named to the 2004 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, which pays tribute to America's most respected teachers. Zylstra is an assistant professor of legal studies and a pre-law advisor at Stephens College in Columbia.

J. Brian Baehr, '98, practices with the Baehr Law Firm, located at 1205 W. Broadway, Suite B, Columbia, MO 65203. The telephone and fax numbers are (573) 499-1310 and (573) 499-1315, respectively. Baehr focuses his practice on bankruptcy and criminal defense.

Michael C. Stoffregen, '98, announces the opening of the Law Offices of M.C. Stoffregen at 3039 S. Fort Ave., Building B, Springfield, MO 65807. His practice is limited to estate planning and elder law.

Justin M. Dean, '99, is Counsel for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Previously, he was an associate at Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo., and served for two years as a law clerk to **the Honorable Nanette K. Laughrey, '75**, U.S. District Judge for the Western District of Missouri.

Melissa M. Jackson, '99, practices with Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in St. Louis in the area of healthcare law. She previously practiced with Paul A. Grana & Associates.

Mark A. Keerseemaker Jr., '99, announces the formation of The Keerseemaker Law Firm. The firm focuses on civil litigation, including personal injury, workers' compensation and employment discrimination, and is located at 2726 S. Brentwood Blvd. in St. Louis. Previously, Keerseemaker practiced with The Padberg & Corrigan Law Firm in St. Louis.

Amy D. Markel, '99, was elected treasurer of the Boone County (Mo.) Bar Association for 2004-2005.

Patricia K. Susi, '99, of the Catalona Law Firm in St. Louis, was elected as a member-at-large of the Women Lawyers' Association of Greater St. Louis on Sept. 21, 2004.

2000s

R. Scott Kimsey, '00, is an associate as Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal in Kansas City, Mo. He was formerly with the Columbia firm of Jones, Schneider & Bartlett.

Christina "Christy" Young Mein, '00, and her husband Philip announce the birth of their son, Seth Jacob, on June 23, 2004. Mein is an assistant regional counsel with the U.S. Social Security Administration, Region VII, in Kansas City, Mo.

Deborah L. Robison, '00, was elected to a two-year term as Mid-America regional representative to the University Continuing Education Association's board of directors. She will act as an interim alternate regional representative until April 2005, when she will assume the regional representative role at the association's national conference. Robison is associate vice provost and associate director of extension at MU.

Matthew B. Uhrig, '00, announces the opening of his law office in Ashland, Mo., at 901B Richardson Dr. Previously, he practiced with Armstrong Teasdale in Jefferson City, Mo.



Greta M. Bassett, '01

Greta M. Bassett, '01, is a partner in the law firm of Bassett, Nelson & Associates. The firm practices Social Security disability law exclusively

and represents claimants nationwide from offices in Columbia and St. Louis.

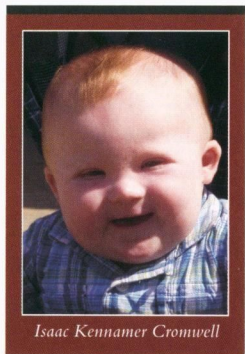


Kimberly C. Cook, '01, was profiled in the Dec. 10, 2004, issue of *The St. Louis American* in a story titled "Nailing Down the Legal Side of Big Construc-

tion." Cook is risk management/in-house counsel for Clayco Construction Company in St. Louis. Previously she practiced with the May Department Stores Company.

Omar D. Davis, '01, was appointed by Gov. Matt Blunt as the governor's deputy general counsel. Previously, he was securities enforcement counsel for the Missouri Secretary of State's Office.

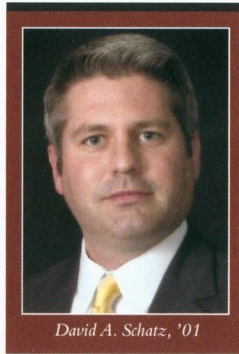
William C. Ellis, '01, joined Harris, McCausland & Schmitt in Columbia. He specializes in insurance defense litigation.



Tanya White Cromwell, '01, and **Thurston K. Cromwell, '01**, announce the birth of their son, Isaac Kenamer Cromwell, on Dec. 27, 2003.

Holly J. Henze, '01, opened a private practice in Quincy, Ill., with a focus on family law and criminal defense. Her firm is located at 316 N. Sixth St., Quincy, IL 62301, and the telephone number is (217) 223-6000.

David A. Schatz, '01, joined the General Business Litigation Practice Group of Husch & Eppenberger in Kansas City, Mo. He has trial and appellate experience in state and federal courts in Missouri and Kansas. He has handled matters involving all types of

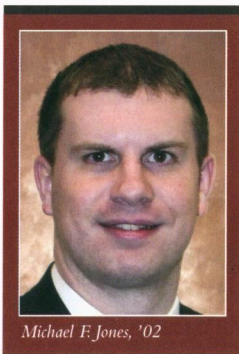


products liability, medical malpractice, construction disputes and defects, surety, commercial disputes, bankruptcy, contract claims and negotiations, personal injury, trademark, insurance, fraud, employment, shareholder disputes, partitions, and foreclosures.

Mark M. Stevenson, '01, was appointed as one of Premier Bank's community board directors. He is president of Real Estate Management Inc. in Columbia.



his practice in the areas of general business and corporate law, public law, land use development and financing, and other financial and real estate transactions. He is currently pursuing an LLM in taxation at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.



was a law clerk for **the Honorable E. Richard Webber, '67**, of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District

of Missouri. He spent three months following his clerkship as the general counsel to the President Pro Tempore of the Missouri Senate and the Republican Caucus. He has also passed the Certified Public Accounting Examination.

Thomas K. Neill, '02 married **Sara G. (Woodward) Neill, '03**, on Nov. 20, 2004, in St. Louis. Sara practices in the areas of tax litigation and white collar criminal defense at Capes, Sokol, Goodman & Sarachan and Tom practices in the area of personal injury at Gray, Ritter & Graham.

William F. Northrip, '02, and co-authors Laura Clark Fey and Scott D. Kaiser had their article, "The Supreme Court Raised Its Voice: Are the Lower Courts Getting the Message? Punitive Damages Trends After *State Farm v. Campbell*" published in *Baylor Law Review* in 2004. Northrip is an associate in the Pharmaceutical and Medical Device Litigation Division of Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo.

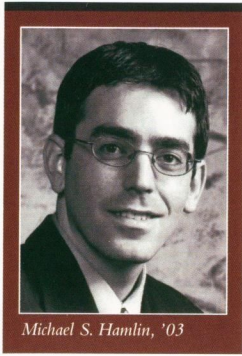
Amy Davis Salladay, '02, associated with Knight & Salladay in Columbia, concentrating in family law. She previously practiced with Carson & Coil in Jefferson City, Mo.

Joel D. Shaw, '02, practices with Wolfram & Associates in St. Louis. He concentrates his practice in workers' compensation and civil litigation on behalf of the plaintiff.

Blake J. Tompkins, '02, announces the establishment of Graves & Tompkins. The firm's office is located at 3009 Firefighter Ln., Birmingham, AL 35209-4151.

Michael L. Foster, '03, is an associate at Faber & Brand in Columbia.

David L. Grebel, '03, joined Brown & James in St. Louis as an associate.



Michael S. Hamlin, '03

Michael S. Hamlin, '03, joined Rabbitt, Pitzer & Snodgrass in St. Louis as an associate. He concentrates his practice in the defense of

liability.

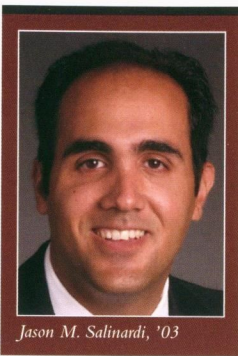
Andrew J. Hardwick, '03, is an associate in the Workers' Compensation Practice of Evans & Dixon in St. Louis. He represents major insurance carriers and self-insured employers from a variety of industries in workers' compensation and employers' liability cases.

Bradley C. Letterman, '03, joined Schreimann, Rackers, Francka & Blunt in Jefferson City, Mo. He concentrates his practice in civil litigation and business organizations and transactions.

Sara G. (Woodward) Neill, '03, married **Thomas K. Neill, '02**, on Nov. 20, 2004, in St. Louis. Sara practices in the areas of tax litigation and white collar criminal defense at Capes, Sokol, Goodman & Sarachan and Tom practices in the area of personal injury at Gray, Ritter & Graham.

Monty C. Platz, '03, was appointed as prosecuting attorney for Monroe County, Mo., by Gov. Bob Holden.

Gina M. Riekhof, '03, co-wrote an article that appears in *Regulation*, a publication of the libertarian Cato Institute. The article was cited in an amicus brief filed by a group of Nobel Award-winning economists in a pending U.S. Supreme Court case. The conclusion of the article, which is based on her master's thesis in agricultural economics, is that economic interests "are the principal drivers of restrictions on direct interstate shipping of wine." She is an associate at Gilmore & Bell in Kansas City, Mo.



Jason M. Salinardi, '03

Jason M. Salinardi, '03, joined Danna McKittrick in St. Louis. He focuses his practice on business transactional law, taxation

and estate planning.

Brenda K. Achenbach, '04, joined Brown & James in St. Louis as an associate.

Thomas L. Azar, '04, joined Thompson Coburn in St. Louis as an associate in the Business Litigation Practice Area.

Jennifer A. Bueler, '04, joined Thompson Coburn in St. Louis as an associate in the Intellectual Property and Information Technology Practice Area.

Jennifer A. Chierek, '04, is an associate at Ford, Parshall & Baker in Columbia.

Nathaniel A. Dulle, '04, is an associate at Lawrence W. Ferguson & Associates in Columbia.

Timothy R. Gerding, '04, is an associate at Rotts & Gibbs in Columbia.

Michael J. Held, '04, practices in the Corporate Department of Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Springfield, Mo.

Robert N. Hollis, '04, is an associate at Van Matre & Harrison in Columbia.

James D. Hughes, '04, practices in the Corporate Department at Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Kansas City, Mo., as an associate.

Sarah E. Kerner, '04, is an associate at Ellis, Ellis, Hammons & Johnson in Springfield, Mo.

Kalpesh J. Patel, '04, is an assistant public defender in the Kansas City (Mo.) Public Defender's Office.

Anthony L. Phillips, '04, is an associate at the Wyse Law Firm in Columbia.

George W. "Jake" Reinbold IV, '04, is an associate with Turner, Reid, Duncan, Loomer & Patton in Springfield, Mo. He specializes in personal injury and insurance defense litigation.

William E. Roberts, '04, was sworn in as an assistant attorney general in the Office of the Missouri Attorney General and works in the governmental affairs division.

T. Drew Schauffler, '04, is associated with the firm of Hendren & Andrae in Jefferson City, Mo. He practices in the areas of administrative law and governmental relations.

Ryan G. Vacca, '04, joined Stinson Morrison Hecker in St. Louis as an associate in the firm's business litigation practice.

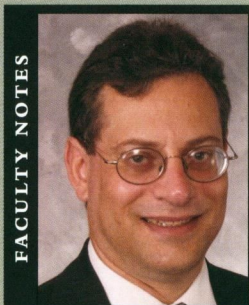
LLM Alumni

Art Hinshaw, '93, LLM '00, was elected to the Executive Committee of the ADR Section of the Association of American Law Schools.

Pingping Zhang, LLM '01, practices with Deloitte Tax in Washington, D.C.

Alexandria C. Zylstra, '97, LLM '01, was named to the 2004 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, which pays tribute to America's most respected teachers. Zylstra is an assistant professor of legal studies and a pre-law advisor at Stephens College in Columbia.

Javier Caravedo, LLM '02, joined some of the pioneers in the field of conflict resolution in Peru to create an



Richard C. Reuben

published two articles this winter and spring. The first, "Fear and Risk in

'Times of Crisis': The Media's Challenge," 69 *Missouri Law Review* 1123 (2005), discusses the importance of, and challenges to, an aggressive media role during periods when the government has an interest in using fear and risk to manipulate public opinion. The second, "Democracy and Dispute Resolution: Systems Design and the New Workplace," 10 *Harvard Negotiation Law Review* (forthcoming 2005), is the second in a series of articles on the relationship between democracy and dispute resolution, and argues that modern workplaces are built upon values that are essentially democratic in nature, and that dispute resolution systems designers should develop systems that support, rather than frustrate, democratic values, such as personal autonomy, equality, the cultivation of trust and other aspects of social capital in the workplace.

Reuben served as editor for the American Bar Association's *Dispute Resolution Magazine* for the winter and spring editions, with themes on ombudsman and professionalism in mediation.

organization named PRODIALOG, which provides conflict resolution counseling, training and mediation services related to social, political, organizational and environmental issues. PRODIALOG also advises public institutions on designing and implementing consensus-building mechanisms to improve and strengthen democracy. Caravedo also teaches a course on conflict theory and practice in the postgraduate program on human rights of the Institute for Democracy and Human Rights of the Catholic University of Peru.

Jane Ann Landrum, LLM '02, announces the formation of her law firm, Loepcke & Landrum, at 188 East Short Street in Independence, Mo.

Huiqun "Cindy" Zhu, LLM '02, is a student at the University of Buffalo Law School in Buffalo, N.Y.

Suzanne Curran Carney, LLM '03, joined the Central Mediation Center in Kearney, Neb., as project development director.

Pablo Ipina, LLM '03, runs the Centre of Mediation and Arbitration, which is supported by the Inter-American Development Bank in La Paz,

Bolivia. The center administers commercial and civil arbitrations, as well as social and commercial mediations, conducts mediation training coordination with the Secretary of Justice and organizes domestic and international lectures.

Lynn D. Malley, '84, LLM '03, received a Fulbright Scholar grant for the 2004-2005 academic year to lecture about dispute resolution at the University of Belgrade and the University of Nis in Serbia and Montenegro.

Paula M. Young, LLM '03, is an assistant professor at the Appalachian School of Law, where she teaches alternative dispute resolution and legal writing. In September 2004, mediate.com published her article, "As Trials 'Vanish,' Alternatives Play a Dominant Role in Dispute Resolution." In January 2005, she was on a panel titled "Avoiding Ethical Pitfalls: Suggestions and Requirements for Legal Practitioners and Third-Party Neutrals to Avoid Ethical Dilemmas in ADR Practices." The panel was part of a symposium at The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law. Young was elected to the Executive Committee of the ADR Section of the Association of American Law Schools.

ALUMNI HONORED AS SENIOR COUNSELORS

Sixteen MU Law alumni were honored as Senior Counselors of The Missouri Bar during its 2004 annual meeting. The title is given to lawyers who have reached the age of 75 or have been admitted to the bar for 50 years.

Theodore C. Beckett, '57
Ronald F. Bunn, '89
Donaldson Chapman Jr., '54
John A. Dew, '54
Eugene J. Feldhausen, '58
Stephen H. Gilmore, '54
Gustav J. Lehr Jr., '59
Ross W. Lillard, '54

David A. Oliver, '56
John R. Owen, '61
James A. Rahm, '55
Bernard C. Rice, '58
Fred E. Schoenlaub, '54
Lowell L. Smithson, '54
Robert P. Warden, '54
George A. Weible, '54

ALUMNI MEMORIAM

William T. Barton, '31, of Jefferson City, Mo., died Nov. 28, 2004, at age 98. He received his AB degree from Central Wesleyan College in 1928 and attended the University of Kansas School of Law prior to receiving his law degree at MU in 1931. He had been a member of The Missouri Bar since 1930 and was actively engaged in the general practice of law since that time. He was a former prosecuting attorney, public administrator and city attorney before serving five consecutive terms in the Missouri House of Representatives, where he was the minority floor leader during the 60th General Assembly of Missouri. After leaving the legislature, Barton worked for the Legislative Research Department, where he set up the original bill drafting department, writing and drafting bills for senators and representatives. He was honored by five governors with various appointments and awards, including an appointment as a judge on the Missouri Public Service Commission. After his retirement from the commission, he went into general law practice in Jefferson City, where he served as general counsel for the Missouri Sheriff's Association and general counsel for the Sheriff's Retirement System. He served with the Missouri National Guard, where he was a master sergeant, was active with the Civil Air Patrol and was promoted to the rank of colonel, and was appointed as a legal officer for the Civil Air Patrol, Missouri Wing. He was a member of the First Christian Church, where he was an elder for many years before becoming an elder emeritus. He was a licensed minister with the Disciples of Christ Christian Church, where he began lay preaching in 1973 and was licensed as a minister in 1987. At the time of his death, Barton had been practicing law for 74 years and was an associate member of the English and Monaco Law Firm in Jefferson City.

Ben R. Swank, '33, of Lee's Summit, Mo., died Sept. 27, 2004, at age 94. He associated with Bowersox, Fizzel & Rhodes in Kansas City before joining the law department of General American Life Insurance Co. in St. Louis in 1935. In 1975, he retired as the company's vice president and general counsel. Later he served as of counsel to Slagle & Bernard in Kansas City, until he retired again in 1990. He was the first of three generations of School of Law graduates, followed by **Ben R. Swank Jr., '65**, and **Deborah R. Swank, '92**.

H. George Lafferty Jr., '35, of Kansas City, Mo., died Feb. 15, 2004, at age 77. He joined the Navy in 1944, serving in World War II as a gunnery mate on the Navy cruiser the USS Fall River until 1946. He received his undergraduate degree from MU in 1951, earning three varsity letters in basketball and serving as co-captain of the team. Before attending law school, he was a member of the 1952 championship Peoria Cats Amateur Athletic Union basketball team and traveled to Helsinki, Finland, as an alternate on the U.S. Olympic championship team. He was nicknamed "Ice-man" because of his cool on the court. He earned his law degree in 1956 and was in private practice until his death. Lafferty was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi.

Wilbur F. "Bill" Daniels, '39, of Fayette, Mo., died Sept. 9, 2004 at age 91. He received degrees in education from Central Missouri State University and attended law school at Duke University, the University of Texas and MU, graduating with a law degree from MU in 1939. He started a solo practice in Fayette the same year and retired on Sept. 10, 1999, after 60 years in practice. Daniels served as prosecuting attorney of Howard County, Mo., from 1941 to 1947, city attorney of Fayette and Armstrong, Mo., for 20 years and Democratic state chairman from 1952 to 1960. He was the father of **Deborah Daniels, '77**.

Eugene E. "Gene" Andereck, '47, of Republic, Mo., died March 7, 2004, at age 81. He practiced law for 56 years and was senior partner of Andereck, Evans, Milne, Peace and Johnson, with offices in the Missouri cities of Trenton, Jefferson City, Springfield, Princeton and Smithville. Throughout his legal career, he worked with Missouri's Rural Electric Cooperatives and was instrumental in the creation of Associated Electric Cooperative in Springfield, which served electric power throughout Missouri and parts of Oklahoma and Iowa. In 1958, he received the Lon Hocker Trial Lawyer Award from The Missouri Bar. He served for over 40 years on the board of trustees of Culver Stockton College; the Trenton R-IX School Board; chairman of the Building Committee of First Christian Church in Trenton; finance chairman for the Pony Express Council of the Boy Scouts of America; and was a member of the Ozark Writers League. He was a novelist and his best known work, *Trial at Grand Marais*, is in its second printing. He wrote several novels and short stories for children, as well as nonfiction works published in national and regional law journals and a syndicated column called "View from the Back Pew."

Charles E. "Chuck" Teel Jr., '53, of Joplin, Mo., died Jan. 8, at age 75. In 1953, he received his law degree from MU and was drafted into the U.S. Army. After his discharge, he moved to Joplin, where he began his law practice. He was elected to his first of four terms as a magistrate judge in 1963. He also served as Municipal Judge in both Joplin and Carl Junction, Mo., and later as an acting circuit and associate judge. In 1980, Teel was elected circuit judge of Division III of the Circuit Court of Jasper County, Mo., a position he held until his retirement in 1994. His controversial decision in the Nancy Cruzan case, a right-to-die case heard by the U.S. Supreme Court, helped draw national attention to the issue of

patients' rights. Teel was active in Robert S. Thurman American Legion Post No. 13 and the Forty & Eight Club. He was a member of the Board of Directors for the former General Hospital, later Oak Hill Hospital, for over 40 years, beginning with its inception in 1963. He was also a member of the Teamster's Union and St. Philip's Episcopal Church. His long-time friendship with and support of local firefighters earned him the highly prized White Helmet Award by the National Firefighters Association.

Donald K. Hoel, '58, of Kansas City, Mo., and Sanibel, Fla., died Oct. 20, 2004, at age 72. While pursuing his undergraduate degree from MU, he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and had a track and field scholarship his freshman year. After receiving his degree, he served for two years in the U.S. Army, stationed in France. Following his military service, he returned to MU for law school, serving on the editorial board of the *Missouri Law Review*. Hoel began his legal career at Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City in 1958. He spent 35 years with the firm, representing multinational companies domestically and abroad. In 1993, following his retirement, he and his wife, Peggy, resided in Sanibel during the winter months. Hoel was a member of the American Bar Association, The Missouri Bar Association, the Kansas City Bar Association and John Knox Presbyterian Kirk of Kansas City. In Sanibel, he was an associate member and trustee of Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, a volunteer at the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge, a member of the Pastoral Relations Committee, a chairman of the brown bag lunch group at his church and a board member of his Homes Association. One of the entities suggested by his family for memorial gifts is the Law School Foundation, 205 Hulston Hall, Columbia, MO 65211.

Arch M. Skelton Jr., '58, of McKinney, Texas, died July 17, 2004, at age 72. He served in the U.S. Army and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Plano, Texas; John L. DeGrazier

Lodge No. 1349 A.M. & F.M. (P.M.), Love Field Chapter No. 478 Royal Arch Masons (EK), Love Field Council No. 396 Royal and Select Masters (TIM), Hella Shrine Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. and Top O Dallas Shrine Club. He was named Hella Legion of Honor Noble of the Year in 2000.

Ben J. Martin, '61, of Springfield, Mo., died Nov. 21, 2004, at age 68. He attended MU, where he served as student body president and was inducted into the Mystical 7 Honor Society. He was active in campus activities and was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After earning his law degree, he served as city prosecutor of Springfield, county prosecutor of Dade County, Mo., and special assistant to the attorney general of Missouri, briefing and arguing cases of first impression in the Supreme Court of Missouri. In the 1970s he moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., and began representing professional baseball players as an agent. His fiction book, *Caught Stealing*, was based on his work with professional baseball players. In 1986, Martin retired and enjoyed activities engaged in by doting grandparents.

Hilda N. Neihardt, '63, of Bancroft, Neb., died Dec. 27, 2004, at age 88. She was among Columbia's first female attorneys and was also well-known as the daughter of John Neihardt, a former MU professor and author of a famous book about Sioux leader Black Elk. During World War II, Neihardt and her sister, Alice Thompson, were members of Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service and Neihardt served as a control tower operator in Washington. She was a legal secretary before attending law school and becoming an attorney. Later, she became an author, with books including *Black Elk Lives*, for which she edited interviews with Black Elk's descendants, and a memoir about her father and Black Elk.

Wilford R. (Bud) Schelp, '63, of Lexington, Mo., died Dec. 29, 2004, at age 73. He practiced law in Lexington from 1963 to 2004. During the Korean War and Cuban Missile Crisis, he served as a naval aviator.

Leary G. Skinner, '66, of Gladstone, Mo., died May 12, 2004, at age 62. He served in the U.S. military from 1967 to 1972, completing a tour of Vietnam. He was an attorney for 38 years.

Philip S. Huffman, '68, of Hartville, Mo., died Jan. 11. After graduating from the School of Law, he returned to Hartville to practice law with his father. While maintaining a private practice, he spent his life in public service, holding the positions of associate circuit judge, prosecuting attorney and city attorney. He was active in the community as a board member of Legal Services of Southern Missouri, a Little League baseball coach, president of Lions Club, lay minister in the Methodist Church, and master of ceremonies for numerous parades and Fourth of July fireworks displays.

Mary P. Dickerson, '78, of Camdenton, Mo., died July 16, 2004. She served as one of two circuit judges for the 26th Judicial Circuit of Missouri, which serves Camden, Laclede, Miller, Morgan and Moniteau counties. In 1988, she became the first woman to be elected to a circuit judgeship in a contested election in the 26th Judicial Circuit. Her judicial career began in 1981 when she was appointed to serve as associate circuit judge in Camden County. She was reelected to that position in 1982 and 1986 before running for circuit judge in 1988. She was a graduate of School of the Osage and MU.

Susanna Jones, '79, of Columbia, died June 11, 2004. After a long career in teaching, she started her legal career in her 50s and worked for Legal Aid for several years. In 1993, she founded Garrity and Jones Law Firm with her longtime friend and colleague, John M. Garrity. In the twilight of her legal career, she was influential as a mentor to the second generation of Garrity attorneys. Prior to

her death, Jones had recently retired and moved to her monastery home, Our Lady of Peace in Columbia, where she continued to engage in her other passions, teaching history, doctrine and violin.

Grant S. Johnston, '90, of Crystal City, Mo., died Nov. 5, 2004, at age 43, apparently of a brain aneurysm. He was a graduate of Crystal City High School and Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn. Johnston, a Republican, served in the non-partisan job of mayor of Crystal City from 1998 to 2002. In 2002, he decided not to seek re-election and returned to private practice. For the past three years, he co-hosted a radio talk show in Festus, Mo., called "Where Do You Stand, Jefferson County?" He took a conservative stance on political issues, while his co-host, also an attorney, took a liberal stance. Johnston was a member of the Jefferson County Republican Club and formerly was a delegate to the state Republican convention. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Festus-Crystal City and the Festus Masonic Lodge.

Thomas S. Davis, '92, of Columbia, died Dec. 28, 2004, at age 38, after a yearlong battle with cancer. He was a descendant of pioneer Howard County, Mo., lawyers and was a graduate of Fayette (Mo.) High School, Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., and the School of Law. He and two law school friends, **Bogdan A. Susan, '92**, and **Michael S. Holder, '91**, formed their own firm, Davis, Susan & Holder, in Columbia. He served as a special prosecutor in Boone and Howard counties at times.

Faculty and Staff

Alice Faye Hayes Triplett of Columbia died Nov. 11, 2004, at age 60. Triplett was a secretary in the School of Law's administrative office from 1993 to 2003 and received the School of Law's Patty H. Epps Award for outstanding service by a staff member in 1999.



MU LAW ALUMNI SELECTED FOR PRESTIGIOUS PUBLICATION

Thirty School of Law alumni were selected to appear in the 11th edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. Selection to *Best Lawyers* is based on an extensive, nationwide survey of attorneys and is generally regarded as the definitive referral guide to the legal profession.

- Ross W. Lillard, '54**, of Stinson Morrison Hecker in Kansas City, Mo.
- Thomas G. Strong, '55**, of Strong Law Firm in Springfield, Mo.
- Larry L. McMullen, '59**, of Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Kansas City, Mo.
- James R. Willard, '60**, of Spencer Fane Britt & Browne in Overland Park, Kan.
- Jack L. Whitacre, '65**, of Spencer Fane Britt & Browne in Kansas City, Mo.
- Ford R. Nelson Jr., '67**, of Armstrong Teasdale in Kansas City, Mo.
- Thomas J. O'Neal, '68**, of Shughart Thomson & Kilroy in Springfield, Mo.
- Paul E. Kovacs, '69**, of Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis
- Richard N. Nixon, '69**, of Stinson Morrison Hecker in Kansas City, Mo.
- Thomas E. Cummings, '70**, of Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis
- Dennis D. Palmer, '70**, of Shughart Thomson & Kilroy in Kansas City, Mo.
- John C. Holstein, '70**, of Shughart Thomson & Kilroy in Springfield, Mo.
- John R. Phillips, '71**, of Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Kansas City, Mo.
- Thomas D. Watkins, '71**, of Shughart Thomson & Kilroy in St. Joseph, Mo.
- Robert S. Rosenthal, '72**, of Brown & James in St. Louis
- Richard B. Scherrer, '72**, of Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis
- Robert B. Best Jr., '73**, of Husch & Eppenberger in Kansas City, Mo.
- Frank M. Evans III, '74**, of Lathrop & Gage in Springfield, Mo.
- Byron E. Francis, '74**, of Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis
- Theodore H. Hellmuth, '74**, of Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis
- Richard D. Woods, '75**, of Kirkland & Woods in Liberty, Mo.
- Gary R. Cunningham, '76**, of Lathrop & Gage in Springfield, Mo.
- J. Kent Lowry, '77**, of Armstrong Teasdale in Jefferson City, Mo.
- Craig S. Biesterfeld, '78**, of Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in St. Louis
- Wilbur L. Tomlinson, '79**, of Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis
- Daniel J. Godar, '80**, of Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis
- Scott J. Goldstein, '80**, of Spencer Fane Britt & Browne in Kansas City, Mo.
- Jason A. Reschly, '81**, of Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Kansas City, Mo.
- Dan R. Nelson, '83**, of Lathrop & Gage in Springfield, Mo.
- William M. Corrigan Jr., '85**, of Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis



Andrea L. Taylor, '94



Andrea Mazza Follett, '99



Brian K. Francka, '94



Charles J. Dykhouse, '97



Mary P. Dickerson, '78

ALUMNI HONORED *by the* *Missouri Bar*

Eleven School of Law alumni and a late dean of the School of Law were recognized at The Missouri Bar's Annual Meeting in September 2004.

David J. Dixon Appellate Advocacy Award
Created by the Missouri Bar Foundation to recognize outstanding achievement in appellate practice by young lawyer members of The Missouri Bar.

Charles J. Dykhouse, '97
Andrea Mazza Follett, '99

Lon O. Hocker Award
Presented annually to young lawyers who have demonstrated unusual proficiency in the art of trial advocacy.

Andrea L. Taylor, '94

Judicial Excellence Award

Mary P. Dickerson, '78
Stephen N. Limbaugh Sr., '51

President's Award

For meritorious service to The Missouri Bar.

Brian K. Francka, '94
Timothy J. Heinsz

Pro Bono Award

Acknowledging outstanding pro bono activities.

Terry M. McVey, '79

Michael R. Roser Excellence in Bankruptcy Award

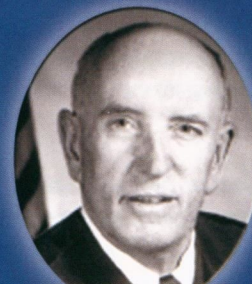
Presented to an attorney who manifests the highest standards of excellence in bankruptcy practice, contributes distinctively to the development and appreciation of bankruptcy law and has made an outstanding contribution in the field of bankruptcy administration or practice.

Robert J. Blackwell, '73

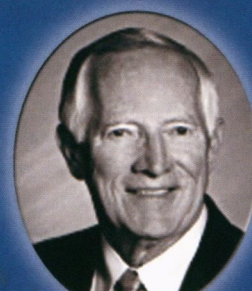
Spurgeon Smithson Award

Acknowledges significant contributions to the administration of justice.

David P. Macoubrie, '65
E. Richard Webber Jr., '67



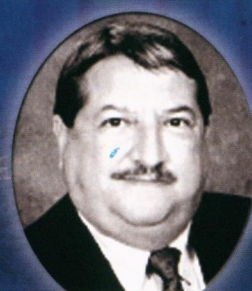
E. Richard Webber Jr., '67



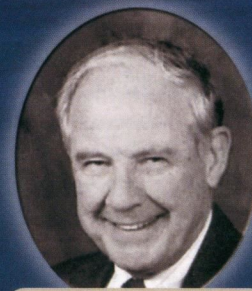
David P. Macoubrie, '65



Timothy J. Heinsz



Terry M. McVey, '79



Steven N. Limbaugh Sr., '51

MU LAW ALUMNI ELECTED IN 2004

In the 2004 general election, 23 School of Law alumni were elected or reelected to serve as legislators at the state and national level, Missouri Attorney General and circuit court judges, and non-partisan judges who received affirmative votes for retention from their constituents. They are as follows:

Clifford H. Ahrens, '69

Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District

Patricia A. Breckenridge, '78

Missouri Court of Appeals,
Western District

Rachel L. Bringer, '95

State Representative, District 6

J. Russell Carnahan, '84

State Representative, District 59

Jason G. Crowell, '98

State Senator, District 27

David C. Dally, '73

Circuit Judge, Circuit 29 Division 2

Thomas J. Frawley, '72

Circuit Judge, Circuit 22

Jack A.L. Goodman, '98

State Representative, District 132

Christopher A. Koster, '91

State Senator, District 31

Jeremiah W. "Jay" Nixon, '81

Missouri Attorney General

Glenn A. Norton, '85

Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District

Gary Oxenhandler, '73

Circuit Judge, Circuit 13 Division 2

John E. Parrish, '65

Missouri Court of Appeals,
Southern District

Bryan T. Pratt, '99

State Representative, District 55

James K. Prewitt, '59

Missouri Court of Appeals,
Southern District

Kenneth W. Shrum, '62

Missouri Court of Appeals,
Southern District

Isaac N. (Ike) Skelton Jr., '56

U.S. Representative, District 4

Edward W. Sweeney, '74

Associate Circuit Judge, Circuit 22

Melvyn W. Wiesman, '63

Circuit Judge, Circuit 21

M. Edward Williams, '66

Circuit Judge, Circuit 23, Division 3

Gary D. Witt, '90

Associate Circuit Judge, Circuit 6

Terry L. Witte, '80

State Representative, District 10

Brian D. Yates, '01

State Representative, District 56

SCHOOL OF LAW Quick Reference List

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Tamra Wilson Setser (573) 882-9679
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kubals@missouri.edu

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Dean's Office

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Mary Kempf (573) 882-3247
kempfm@missouri.edu

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Janie Harmon (573) 882-3052
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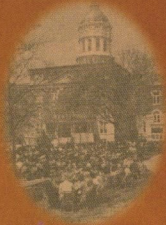
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Contact our office and we'll help you stay in touch with your law school.

Call Elaine at (573) 882-4374 or e-mail litwillere@missouri.edu

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MUAAA



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- Faculty incentive grants

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U Alumni Association
established 1856



Alumni Association
established 1856

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City/State/Zip _____

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 () ()

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Partner/Spouse Name _____ Partner/Spouse MU # _____

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Upcoming Events

MU SCHOOL OF LAW

 **May 15, 2005**


Spring Commencement

Speaker: Judge Mary L. Rhodes Russell, '83
Jesse Hall Auditorium
1:00 p.m.

 **June 1-3, 2005**

Mediation Training for Civil Cases

*(20.5 hours of CLE credit offered, including
1.2 hours of ethics)*
John K. Hulston Hall
Time TBA

 **September 16, 2005**

For All We Call Mizzou Campaign Committee Meeting

Time and Location TBA

 **September 16-17**


Law Day and Class Reunions 2005

Distinguished Alumni Luncheon
The Dean's All-Class Reunion Reception
Individual Reunions for Featured Classes
Law Day Breakfast
Law Day Awards Ceremony
Law Day Picnic
MU vs. Troy University Football Game
Times and Locations TBA

 **September 23, 2005**

Law School Foundation Board of Trustees Meeting

In conjunction with The Missouri Bar Annual Meeting
Westin Crown Center Hotel, Kansas City
Time TBA

 **September 23, 2005**

Law Alumni Relations Committee Meeting

In conjunction with The Missouri Bar Annual Meeting
Westin Crown Center Hotel, Kansas City
Time TBA

 **September 23, 2005**

Annual Alumni Luncheon

In conjunction with The Missouri Bar Annual Meeting
Westin Crown Center Hotel, Kansas City
Time TBA

For the most current listing of events, visit our online alumni calendar at
<http://www.law.missouri.edu/alumni/events.htm>. For information about CLE programming or registration,
visit our website at <http://www.law.missouri.edu/cle/general/upcoming.htm> or call (573) 882-2052.

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