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## Contents

### Dean's Corner
- 2

### Features
- New Faces 3
- The Hum of Hulston 4

### News
- Faculty in the News 15
- Arbitration Video Filmed at CSDR 16
- Family Violence Clinic 18
- Lee Receives Royal Welcome 18
- LLM in Dispute Resolution Program 19
- Law Library Welcomes New Director 20
- Developments 22
- Law Day 2005 24
- Law Day 2006 27
- Dean's Tour 28

### Alumni
- Alumni Notes 29
- LLM Alumni 36
- Alumni Memoriam 37
- Alumni Honored by The Missouri Bar 39
- ACTL Returns to School of Law for Demonstration 40
Adapting to Change

The University of Missouri—Columbia School of Law is a vibrant community, with members engaged in varied activities. Our cover story in this issue of TRANSCRIPT focuses on several individuals whose activities typify those of the many faculty, staff and students who make this such a wonderful law school.

Indeed, we might have chosen many other faculty, staff or students to demonstrate Law School activities, but those featured are a representative group of individuals. I hope that you will enjoy this feature and that it will give you some sense of what a “typical” day might bring for those who call the School of Law home.

One of the wonderful features of this law school is the way in which its core values and traditions have remained strong, while it has adapted to changes in the society around us. Today’s faculty present some of their classroom materials using PowerPoint software or other modern technology, but they still push students to excel in class and otherwise. As our students will attest, faculty require all students to work hard, ask and answer the tough questions, and master the analytic, writing and advocacy skills for which MU lawyers have always been known.

This has been an extremely busy semester at the Law School, and, as I write this, we have just hosted a very successful Law Review Symposium focusing on the recent reforms within the federal bankruptcy system and celebrated the 20th Annual Lloyd Gaines Scholarship Event. Alumni and other judges and lawyers participated in both of these events, and I invite you to join us for these traditions in the years to come.

This issue’s faculty feature focuses on our new Law Library Director, Randy Diamond. Randy is responsible not only for the Law Library, but for technology throughout the Law School, which is no small task. He is leading an effort to determine the ways in which we might most effectively enhance our classroom technology, and the possibilities for such enhancements are quite exciting. More generally, Randy has worked to make the Law Library and its staff even more responsive to the needs of today’s students, faculty and other library patrons.

It seems hard to believe that we are approaching commencement for the Class of 2006, which will take place on May 14 in Jesse Auditorium. This year’s speaker will be Congressman Ike Skelton, a 1956 graduate of the Law School. After commencement many of our graduates will spend the early part of the summer studying for the Missouri bar exam. It is our hope that they will be just as successful on the Missouri bar examination as were the members of the Class of 2005 (who had the highest bar passage rate of the graduates of any Missouri law school).

As you will read in this issue of TRANSCRIPT, the Law School met and surpassed its $12 million goal in the For All We Call Mizzou campaign. The $12.6 million raised by Dec. 31, 2005, will help to provide the margin of excellence for our students and faculty for many years to come. I thank those of you who so generously contributed to this campaign and encourage those of you who have not to join us during our three-year campaign continuation. Our new goal, for Dec. 31, 2008, is to reach a total of $17 million — $5 million beyond the $12 million goal initially set for last December.

I am extremely pleased to say that all 17 members of our third-year class gift committee have pledged their own financial support to the Law School, and the Class of 2006 already has raised a total Law School gift in excess of $12,000. This support is particularly significant in light of the fact that our most recent graduates have left MU with law school debt approaching $60,000.

I hope that you will enjoy this issue of TRANSCRIPT. As always, thank you for your continuing support. Please also share your ideas as to ways in which we can build an even stronger Law School in the years ahead.

Larry
Mark McKenzie is a user-support analyst housed in the Law Library with the information technology (IT) staff. He received a bachelor’s degree in business management from MU in 1997 and a bachelor’s degree in computer information systems from Columbia College in 2003. Prior to joining the staff, he worked for SEMCO, Inc., headquartered in Columbia, as a design draftsman for five years and a project estimator for two years. McKenzie also designs Web sites and repairs and upgrades personal computers for clients in his spare time.

McKenzie performs numerous IT tasks for students, faculty and staff, including personal computer troubleshooting, maintenance and upgrades; help-desk support; and Web site maintenance.

Dean Larry Dessem notes, “Information technology is essential to everything we do at the Law School – from classroom presentations to research conducted by our faculty to the many ways in which our Law Library serves our students, practicing attorneys and judges, and the public. Mark McKenzie’s background and experience ideally qualify him to provide these services to the Law School community.”

JR Swanegan, ’04, is the coordinator of student diversity programs. He received his undergraduate degree in political science and his law degree from MU. He clerked for the Honorable Charles Atwell in Jackson County, Mo., prior to accepting the position of coordinator of student diversity programs. He is a member of The Missouri Bar.

Swanegan undertakes various projects to promote diversity at the Law School, focusing on the areas of recruiting, retention and placement. In this position he will be a resource for the entire Law School community.

According to Dean Larry Dessem, “JR’s energy, enthusiasm and knowledge of the Law School make him a terrific asset for us all.”
There is no typical day at the School of Law. One day might bring a group of bankruptcy scholars from across the United States to Hulston Hall for a symposium, while the next might bring a speaker who’s an attorney and a reporter for *Time* magazine. One day there might be a student organization blood drive in the Sub Plaza and the next there might be a reception for admitted prospective students, the Dean’s All-Class Reception during Law Day weekend or a networking event for employers and students. In this mix the operations of the School of Law go on, generally unabated: classes, student organization meetings, research in the Law Library.

Here you will find seven individuals who are representative of the diverse activity at the School of Law. The two students, two staff members, one librarian, one administrator and one faculty member share with you what their daily lives in Hulston Hall are like as the Law School works to provide the strong legal education that has been its hallmark since 1872.
My little corner of Hulston is very tidy, I am somewhat of (OK, I AM) a neat freak. I get comments almost daily (and I have worked here five-plus years now) from a variety of people who happen by my office about how I must have “nothing to do” as my desk and office are always clean. So, thank you to TRANSCRIPT for allowing me to put to rest the myth that if your desk is clean you must not have enough to do!

Andrea M. Cathey
Admissions Representative

My home away from home is located in 103 Hulston Hall, the Admissions and Career Development suite. The suite is entirely made up of women, six of us: Assistant Dean Donna Pavlick, Cara Strothmann and me on the Admissions side and Assistant Dean Tamra Wilson Setser, Cindy Neagle and Lesley Nilges on the Career Development side. I am extremely fortunate to have the opportunity to work with a group of people that I really enjoy being around and I am fairly certain they feel the same way as we all get along incredibly well. We are always laughing and joking about something, which makes work a lot of fun!

After going to get my daily gigantic glass of water (I am one of the very few non-coffee drinkers around here), I start each day, like many, by sorting through my mountain of e-mail. I respond to questions from absolutely every part of the spectrum: from those who have spent hours researching our school, to those who do not know that you need to attend undergrad before coming to law school. My goal is to get them all on the right track. Other than checking e-mail first thing, my days are not at all “cookie cutter” of each other, which I enjoy. Being flexible is essential in admissions and recruiting. I fully expect that someone will just drop by, or that something unexpected will need to be taken care of ASAP!

At some point of almost every day I have prospective students visiting Hulston (anywhere from one to five or more per day). I prefer to schedule visits a bit differently than many other law schools. Instead of “herding” a group of students around the building a specific time of day or day of the week, I like to set up individual visits at their convenience that are somewhat tailored to their interests (if they have any at that point). Students may sit in on a law school class, speak to current law students while touring Hulston Hall and have time to meet with me individually for questions about the school, programs, their application, etc. I honestly believe that seeing our beautiful building, meeting our incredible students and taking the time to spend some one-on-one time with them makes ALL the difference.

In between these visits I spend my time doing an array of different things, such as working on the prospective student and admitted-student-only Web pages; coordinating various on- and off-campus admissions and recruiting events, including 1L Orientation Week, pre-law group visits and admitted student receptions; designing and updating recruiting and informational materials; processing 1L registration; preparing monthly
packets, e-newsletters, invitations, birthday and holiday cards; and tons of etc. Of course all of the above only happens when I am actually in the office. From September up until Thanksgiving I am primarily on the road visiting undergraduate institutions and at Law School Admission Council functions all over the country. Even though these are somewhat trying months for my husband John and daughter Madalynn, 11, I take great pleasure in telling students about Mizzou and our extraordinary law program. Even when I am asked “what state Missouri is in” (yes, I said state, and it has happened more than once), I have to laugh as some questions should be on Jay Leno’s “Jaywalking” segment rather than what one might expect from a future lawyer!

Fortunately (I like to have the cup half full attitude) there honestly is no down time. There is always a student to advise, a school to visit, a program to coordinate, an application file to look over, a Web page in need of updating or a new flier to create.

Cynthia D. Shearrer
Research Librarian/Coordinator of Faculty Services

It is Monday, 7:30 a.m., on a mid-February day, and Cindy Shearrer, law librarian, steps out of the cold into the warmth of Hulston Hall. To her left are law classrooms and faculty offices, but her path goes to the right, to the nerve center of the building — the Law Library. As she walks across the carpeted floor to her office silence greets her. The library is quiet. Too quiet. Gone are the midnight echoes of the vacuum cleaner and custodial crew work. The one student nearby is staring at a computer screen with papers strewn about looking as though he’s been at it all night. Cindy exchanges her workout shoes for a pair of reliable flats, takes the first sip of her Route 44-sized diet cherry Coke and catches up on e-mail.

Around her, a host of morning sounds slowly bring the library to life. Blinking fluorescent lights buzz. Computer screens snap on. The copier warms up with a satisfying hum. A new day is about to begin. Cindy swivels away from the Thomas federal legislative internet site...
Sarah is her name, Cindy reminds herself. In Sarah’s wake, the rest of the day’s patrons follow. For the morning hours Cindy assists a continual parade of cell phone and bottled water toting students. She greets 1Ls looking for a “Smart Board” room, smiles at a cute three-year-old riding shotgun on errands, assists a 3L with the new digital microfiche reader, coordinates with research assistants for professors and directs visitor traffic. Some arrive in suits, briefcase and legal pads in hand; others drop by in sweats balancing laptops on backpacks. This is the fun part of the day, helping people. It’s the kind of challenge that first attracted her to gain a master’s degree in information science.

Each patron is different; each comes with his own agenda, each seeking an answer to thorny problems. Professor Huyen Pham’s research assistant needs help downloading court documents from PACER; a 2L has a question about finding proposed regulations in the Federal Register. This week Professor Michelle Cecil’s tax research class is answering legislative history questions, which have the reference librarians demonstrating how to find 1942 conference committee reports and how to go about finding the legislative intent on the stock-for-debt repeal. A grandparent needing information on custody rights, a citizen’s group seeking information on tax records, a retired judge investigating an ethics violation — they all come to the Law Library.

As one of the research law librarians, Cindy is a gatekeeper, helping them extract answers from both the leather-bound books on the shelves and sleek online databases. At the end of a typical reference desk shift, she may have assisted any number of a cross section of customers: law students, lawyers, paralegals, business owners, professors, researchers, citizens, everyone from successful alumni to undergraduates awed by their first glimpse of the Law Library.

At 11:50 a.m. she is due to present a Computer Assisted Legal Research (CALR) presentation to Professor Greg Scott’s Advocacy and Research class in the computer lab and is starting to get nervous. There wasn’t time to review notes during her reference shift like she had hoped. After the class and over a late lunch, she finishes up a reference letter for a former student assistant who is applying for a library honors program and answers a long distance call from a woman whose bedridden husband needs help with his veteran’s benefits. Then at 1:50 p.m. another CALR class in the lab — this time for Professor John Mollenkamp’s class. She makes a last minute check on Lexis for a sample case and heads to the computer lab.

At 3 p.m., tired but satisfied, she fills a bottle with water and settles back in her office. Another research assistant stops by with a couple of questions. How do I go about making printouts of research for my professor without depleting my personal print account? And, oh, by the way, do you know how I could go about assessing different research methodologies? After discussing some different approaches, Cindy turns her attention to an American Law Institute draft software contract question e-mailed earlier in the day by Professor Pat Fry.

The next time she looks up, the clock is nearing 5 p.m. Kyle, her eight-year-old, will be waiting for a ride to swimming lessons and dinner. Her teenage daughter calls to remind her that tonight is a home game. She stuffs the day’s empty Tupperware into a Wal-Mart bag, dons her coat and walks past the circulation desk to the plaza level entrance. At the doors to the south quad, she slips on her gloves and admires the campus grounds and setting sun. Too bad the smells wafting from the Alumni Center weren’t coming from her own kitchen. Around her the sounds of the day fade into the background. A phone rings, the printers stutter, a study group enters laughing and she steps out into the evening letting the doors close behind her. Once, a couple of years ago, a friend asked her if she ever got tired of shelving books all day. She smiles at the memory.
My day typically starts about 7 a.m. when my cat, Pepper, wakes me up to remind me to feed her. After I feed her and eat breakfast, I take a shower and gather my things before I leave for my 8 a.m. property class. My little brother stays with me and I always check to make sure that he is up and ready to catch the bus to school.

I usually arrive at the law school around 8 a.m., just in time for my class to begin. My mornings are pretty busy as I go directly from Property to Civil Procedure and then to Criminal Law. I finish all of my classes by noon, which leaves me the entire afternoon to study. I usually meet with a study partner a couple of times per week to go over course material and discuss upcoming law school events.

After my morning classes I walk through the student lounge to my locker so that I can gather my books for the next day. When we were first assigned lockers during orientation, I never imagined that I would have enough books to fill it, but after getting all of the required textbooks I don’t have much space left. Walking through the lounge after classes is always a great time to see my friends and chat. It is the only chance in the day...
to visit with the 2Ls or 3Ls because I don’t have any classes with them.

After all or most of my reading is finished for the next day I go to the gym at about 5 p.m. at least four times per week. This is the best way for me to relieve the stress of a typical day in law school. I usually start with a walk/jog of two to three miles and I finish with some weight lifting. This is the highlight of my day and reminds me of the days when I used to play football at Mizzou.

I typically get home about 7 p.m. and my cat always greets me at the door wanting to be fed again, but all I can think about is preparing dinner for myself. My brother and I usually eat dinner together, discuss how our days went and watch television. After dinner, I finish off my reading and begin to prepare for the next day of law school.

**Jacki J. Langum**
Third Year Law Student

I do not think that I have had a typical day of law school since my first year, or the experience I affectionately refer to as “boot camp.” However, one month into my final semester of law school I have found that my day begins and ends at my inbox. Some of my peers have even told me that I am as accessible as Professor Greg Scott because I too have been known to respond to e-mails in the middle of the night.

Most of my days are filled with classes, meetings and even more meetings. Some days also include shifts at the Law Library reference desk assisting a whole host of patrons. Other days find me conducting research for faculty members under the auspices of the Shook Hardy & Bacon Research Program. I think my key to survival is a planner broken down into 15-minute increments and color-coded according to the type of activity.

Among her other public service activities, Langum has been actively involved in organizing the annual Timothy J. Heinsz 5K Run/Walk held in honor of late Dean Heinsz. Prior to the 2005 run/walk, she took a moment to chat with fellow students Jesse Weisshaar and Amy Stewart, holding daughter Ava.
Just to give you an idea of one particularly crazy yet normal day in my life, here is my running commentary. The morning began with Professor Doug Abrams in Family Law with a discussion of marital property. After Family Law, it’s on to Fair Housing with Professor Rigel Oliveri, where we discussed a video on the treatment of testers in St. Louis and the difficulties in establishing direct evidence of discrimination. MU Law is one of only a handful (if even that) of law schools across the country that offer such a course.

I had ambitious plans for productivity during the break between Fair Housing and a Class Fund committee meeting, but after looking at the day’s events in the planner I used the time to grab lunch. After the meeting, I had an hour before my next class so I went to find a computer to tackle more e-mails. One particularly exciting e-mail came from Flat Branch Pub & Brewing expressing an interest in donating to this year’s Women’s Law Association Auction and I anticipate that the donation will be a hotly contested item. I then made a quick phone call to the Central Missouri Food Bank to set up a volunteer night for my classmates and found myself with enough time to visit with friends.

Then off I went to Business Organizations, which I also consider my foreign language class of the semester. I have social science degrees and I avoided economics as much as I could in undergrad. I ran upstairs after class to meet with Professor Oliveri to discuss my paper on unfair housing practices toward the victims of domestic violence. I soon realized that I needed to do some more research to help me narrow my topic.

On my way back downstairs, I found a friend working on the upcoming Small Firm and Government Attorney Expo. We discussed the possibility of hosting a pig-kissing fundraiser for the Public Interest Law Association and she said she would find the pig. The organization is near and dear to my heart. I started it last year to support students who came to law school to pursue public interest careers. Student loans are a big issue and we want to raise money to create stipends for summer internship opportunities. Another activity important to me is the Tim Heinsz Memorial 5K Run/Walk and I used some of the time before my evening class to work on publicity for the event.

One night a week, I am one of a handful of law students who attend a class on nonprofit management at MU’s Truman School of Public Affairs. Tonight’s class consisted of a guest panel of executive directors from local nonprofits discussing the challenges and diverse experiences in running their organizations. One of the course requirements is a service learning component of 45 hours of volunteering and experiencing the management level of nonprofits. I volunteer with the Friends of Rock Bridge Memorial State Park and I am currently working with the executive director in the area of board development. Some of the other law students are working with Elder Care, the Family Health Center, the Alzheimer’s Association and Missouri Court Appointed Special Advocates.

I finally found my way home around 9 p.m. and I sat down at the computer for yet another e-mail session. I will spend the next few hours reading for class, responding to e-mails and attempting to mark a few things off of my to-do list. Tomorrow will be much the same with e-mails, class, work and more meetings. Somehow I find time for myself in between all of those activities.
My day starts around 5 a.m. when I take my two white boxers, Neve and Dodger, out for a walk. Some days, we try and run — actually I run and they don’t even walk fast. Before I take them out, I usually look at my calendar to see what is on tap for the day. Our morning excursion gives me the opportunity to plan around the calendar with the idea of perhaps starting a class schedule for next year, or working on the exam schedule for the current semester, or considering changes in the curriculum, or looking at resumes from potential adjunct faculty, or drafting minutes from the last faculty meeting.

I usually arrive at the law school between 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and review overnight e-mail. I receive more than 100 e-mails a day from faculty, staff, students, other deans and people in other offices on the campus. I try to answer virtually every e-mail except the ones from the thousands of Soviet women that one e-mail tells me are dying to meet me. When I am not in my office, I handle e-mail either on my laptop or on a Treo 650 that I carry everywhere.

There is no “typical” day for my position. Some days I have five or six meetings with students, faculty and others; a student with a concern about a grade; a student who wants to take summer school in Uzbekistan; a student thinking of transferring to KU; or a student who thinks that he should be exempt from taking required courses. On other days, I work on reports to the American Bar Association, to the Association of American Law Schools, or I draft things like exam or class schedules. I worry a great deal about our support staff, all of whom are underpaid and overworked. They are the glue that holds our law school together and I believe that a large part of my job is to make their jobs easier and more pleasant to do. Sometimes I spend a lot of time signing papers that our registrar brings me to sign. I would love to say that I know exactly what is in everything that I sign, but alas, that is not likely the case.

Outside of work, Devine enjoys spending time at the race track with his family. (l-r) daughter-in-law Rachael holding granddaughter Averie, son Zach, Devine with his wife Sharon, son Noah and son Josh.
A typical day starts with me dropping my fiancé, Michael, off at work. He is an assistant public defender for Boone County. Because his office is only a few blocks away from the School of Law, we have been able to get by pretty well with only one car. I try to get to school around 8 a.m. and start doing my final preparations for that day’s classes. For my morning class, Housing Discrimination, I ask my students to write reflection papers about the reading assignments. I usually spend an hour or so reviewing these papers and planning on ways to use them to stimulate class discussion. I do a quick review of my lecture notes, and then it’s off to class from 10:25 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.

On many Wednesdays or Fridays we have a lunchtime colloquia program, in which faculty from either Mizzou or other law schools present papers that are in progress or have recently been published. These presentations can be really interesting and are a great way to stay current on the scholarship of my colleagues and the broader academic community.

After the colloquia, I am back in my office and going over my lecture notes for my afternoon class, Pretrial Litigation. This course involves a lot of hands-on exercises, such as depositions and client interviewing, so I am often looking for volunteers to serve as witnesses or writing up fact patterns for the students to work from. And then it is off to class, from 1:50 p.m. to 3:05 p.m.

After Pretrial Litigation, I hold office hours for the rest of the afternoon. My Fair Housing students usually come by to discuss the research papers that will be due at the end of the term. I try to help them pick a topic that will be interesting to them, and then suggest research angles for them to pursue. I also regularly meet with my students from last semester’s Civil Procedure class, to do everything from review their exams to discuss summer jobs and recommendation letters. I usually check in with my research assistant, who is helping me pull together materials for an article I am working on. This week, I am also meeting with a student for whom I am serving as a casenote advisor. If I have some free time, I might grade written assignments from my Pretrial class or grab coffee with one of my colleagues down the hall.

By 5 p.m. I head out the door so I can get to my yoga class. It helps me to relax after a busy day, and to gear up for doing it all again!
Cheryl R. Poelling
Administrative Assistant

When I was asked to write a short essay on “a day in the life,” I panicked. Who would want to read about the mundane, daily tasks of a middle-aged quilter who is the grandmother of two? I am the woman who answers the phones, fields a wide assortment of questions, hunts down equipment, fixes jammed copiers, tends to the requests of the law faculty and administration, makes the morning coffee, empties the dishwasher and has continuing issues with Microsoft.

Poelling, who has been quilting for 30 years, estimates that she spends 15 hours of her free time each week on her hobby and routinely uses her vacation time from the School of Law to attend quilting gatherings and retreats nationwide.
Word. I am the woman who keeps a messy desk, which I lovingly refer to as my nest.

I am also the woman who administers final exams; who lectures you about missing paperwork, excessive absences and lost exam numbers; who asks you questions, tells you to sleep the night before an exam, calms you down during pre-exam freak-outs and dares to give you the “mom look” when you whine, especially about those early morning classes.

I am the woman who keeps returning to the Law School every day, every week, year after year because the same students who try my patience, make me shake my head in disbelief over some of the crazy things they all are capable of, give me great joy. With each new class of young, fresh-faced law students I watch the metamorphoses into mature, intensely committed advocates, politically impassioned with great hearts. They share their hopes, dreams, passions, fears, failures and successes with me. I learn from them every day.

Listening, offering my perspective (and yes, my opinion), talking them down when they are stressed, celebrating their achievements and, when needed, “administering” a hug are part of each and every day of my job. I hear about marriages, babies and new jobs, and I have visits from graduates who have been practicing for many years and still have that passion that led them to the law school. I receive much more than I can ever hope to give, and am blessed with the gifts of friendship that have been bestowed upon me. And at the end of every day, I go home and share my adventures with my husband and spend creative time in the Quilting Queen tower.
## Faculty in the News

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Faculty Name</th>
<th>Topic and Source</th>
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| **Douglas E. Abrams** | “Adults Hurting Youth Sports, Report Says” *San Jose Mercury News*  
“Inspiring Stories Offset the Bad News Bounty” *South Florida Sun-Sentinel*  
“Missouri Family Support Division had Right to Request Modification” *Kansas City Daily Record*  
“Parents Need to Speak Out, Improve Grades of Youth Sports” *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*  
“Sports Heroes Not Always in Box Scores” *Toledo Blade*  
“Steroids: Why Athletes Might be Tempted” *High School Sports: The Magazine*  
“The Quiet Heroes of Youth Sports for 2005” *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*  
“Why Kids’ Sports Inspired Us” *The Daily Oklahoman* |
| **Philip J. Harter** | “FACA Reform Needed to Achieve EPA Collaborative Goals, Expert Says” *Inside EPA* |
| **Frank O. Bowman III** | “After ‘Booker,’ Judges Reduce Crack Cocaine Sentences” *The National Law Journal*  
“Disparity Grows in Penalties forExecs” *Chicago Tribune*  
“Revision of 24-Year Prison Term Ordered in Accounting Fraud” *The New York Times*  
Re: future of federal sentencing | legalaffairs.org and WAMC/Northeast Public Radio  
| **Margaret E. McGuinness** | Re: Saddam Hussein trial  
KMBZ (Kansas City)  
“Blogger Reaction to the Alito Hearings” *The New York Times* |
| **Rigel C. Oliveri** | Re: statutory rape  
WGNU (St. Louis) |
| **Richard C. Reuben** | “Abortion Case Could Hinge on a Vote by Alito” *The Washington Times*  
“Federal Appeals Court Says Arbitrators Decide Panel Structure” ADRWorld.com  
“Signing Away the Right to Sue” *Kansas City Star, Miami Herald and Philadelphia Inquirer* |
| **Rodney J. Uphoff** | “The Justice System Isn’t Always Just” *Wisconsin State Journal* |
| **Christina E. Wells** | “Government Spying: Without Oversight, Abuses are Inevitable” (editorial) *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*  
“When Courts Infringe Upon Civil Liberties: Professor Designs Doctrine for Courts to Use” *Missouri Lawyers Weekly* |

Robert G. Bailey chaired the compliance committee for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) certification process of the University. Bailey met with the NCAA peer review steering committee in February 2005 to report on the MU Athletic Department’s compliance with NCAA rules.

In February 2005, he served as an arbitrator for Major League Baseball salary arbitration. The following month, he chaired a three-person arbitration panel that held a two-day arbitration for the Missouri Department of Transportation at the School of Law. In May, Bailey attended the National Academy of Arbitrators’ meeting in Washington, D.C., and chaired new member orientation. In June, he made two presentations at the Second International Congress on Alternative Dispute Resolution in Puerto Rico. Also in June, he conducted an NCAA certification in New Mexico. In July, Bailey attended the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws’ (NCCUSL) annual meeting. He serves on the public information, charities and public safety committees for NCCUSL.

Bailey continues to serve as the mid-month chair of the MU Health Science’s Institutional Review Board. He chairs the MU Professional Sports Panel, which assisted with several student-athlete contract negotiations this spring. Bailey also was reappointed for a five-year term to the Missouri Athletic Trainers Advisory Committee and was reelected chair of the Boone County Family Resource, which provides services to developmentally disabled citizens of Boone County, Mo.
Royce deR. Barondes presented a paper, “Examining Compliance with Fiduciary Duties: A Study of Real Estate Agents,” which he co-wrote with V. Carlos Slawson of Louisiana State University, at the January meeting of the Association of American Law Schools. Earlier in the academic year, he presented a paper, “Fiduciary Duties in Distressed Corporations: Second Generation Issues,” at the University of Maryland School of Law, and “The Business Entity as a Nexus of Relational Contracts” to the Midwest Law and Economics Association’s annual meeting.

Donna L. Pavlick’s article “Apology & Mediation: The Horse & Carriage of the Twenty-First Century” was excerpted in the 2005 edition of Nolan-Haley, Abramson and Chew’s International Conflict Resolution: Consensual ADR Processes. The original article appeared in the Ohio State Journal on Dispute Resolution, volume 18, number 3, which was published in June 2003.

Two years ago, the School of Law developed a video, “Mediation Madness,” which featured a series of vignettes about mediation. This American Bar Association (ABA) Dispute Resolution Section video was used for training by law schools and bar associations around the country. Last year, after the ABA’s Advanced Arbitration Training, John R. Phillips, ’71, School of Law Assistant Dean Bob Bailey and others devised a plan to create a similar training film for arbitration. This group invited the School of Law and its Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution to host and assist in the production of the video using the University’s audio/video capabilities.

Because this video was more elaborate and costly than “Mediation Madness,” it was underwritten by the ABA, the College of Commercial Arbitrators and the CPR Institute for Conflict Prevention and Resolution. This funding provided for the expenses of video taping, reproducing, publishing and distribution through the ABA, which will hold the copyright. It also allowed
An important part of the mission of the School of Law’s Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution (CSDR) is to promote greater understanding of conflict and conflict resolution in the legal profession and in society at large. In addition to popular three-day Basic Civil Mediation trainings each January and June, the center achieves this mission by offering a variety of workshops on conflict and dispute resolution, both for general registration and tailored for individual organizations. Recent examples include:

<table>
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<th>CSDR WORKSHOPS</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>“Mindfulness and Advanced Mediation Skills,”</strong> a one-day workshop in Omaha, Neb. (co-sponsored with the Nebraska Mediation Center Association)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>“Collaborative and Cooperative Law,”</strong> a two-day training in Columbia</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>“Managing Conflict in Public Conversations,”</strong> a two-day seminar in Columbia (co-sponsored with MU Extension)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>“Conflict Management in the Workplace,”</strong> an eight-hour program presented to supervisory staff at the Missouri Department of Corrections in Jefferson City, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>“Negotiation Institute,”</strong> two days focused on mindfulness and managing emotions in St. Louis</td>
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The CSDR Training Program also serves as a valuable resource to the MU community. At the department chairs’ retreat in August, CSDR Director Leonard L. Riskin presented “Difficult Conversations” in managing faculty colleagues and staff. At the recent MU Teaching Renewal Conference, CSDR Training Coordinator Paul H. Ladehoff presented “Difficult Dialogues” in connection with the Chancellor’s Diversity Initiative and an interdisciplinary effort to improve the campus climate funded by the Ford Foundation. MU was one of only 27 higher education institutions to receive $100,000 Ford Foundation grants for projects that promote academic freedom and constructive dialogue on campus. See difficultdialogues.missouri.edu/ for details.
Peter N. Davis’ annual pocket parts to his chapters in *Waters & Water Rights*, volume 5, and revised version of his Missouri water law summary in *Waters & Water Rights*, volume 6, were published in December 2005 by Lexis Nexis. The chapter topics in volume 5 are common law of water pollution, drainage, flooding and wetlands preservation.

Margaret E. McGuinness gave a public talk in Norfolk, Va., titled “Is International Law Important to United States Foreign Policy?” in June. She was invited by the World Affairs Council of Greater Hampton Roads as part of its Global Issues Forum Series, which is designed to address the cutting edge international issues for the 21st century. In October, she participated in a symposium at the University of Georgia School of Law, at which international law professors from around the country joined with Professors Jack Goldsmith and Eric Posner to critique their new book, *The Limits of International Law* (Oxford 2005). The paper McGuinness presented, “Exploring the Limits of International Human Rights Law,” will be published in volume 34 of the *Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law*.

Larry Dessem chairs the Membership Review Committee of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) and spoke at the AALS Annual Meeting in January on “The View from the Membership Review Committee.” He also spoke at the February American Bar Association (ABA) workshop for those who serve on ABA accreditation teams. Dessem participated in the December meeting of the ABA Council of the Section on Legal Education and admissions to the Bar as a member of the search committee for the next ABA Consultant on Legal Education. This fall, he participated in the annual retreat of Legal Services of Southern Missouri and gave the luncheon address, “Judicial Independence.” At a recent ABA Deans’ Workshop in Chicago, he served as a discussion leader concerning “The Law School of the Future.”

At MU, Dessem serves as the co-chair of the dean search committee for the College of Arts and Science.

The LLM in Dispute Resolution Program takes pride in the close community created among faculty and students with each entering class. The network of LLM alumni has grown into a larger version of that close-knit community to create wonderful professional opportunities.

Paula M. Young, LLM ’03, a member of the faculty of the Appalachian School of Law in Grundy, Va., helped arrange for the publication of a special issue of the Appalachian Journal of Law devoted to alternative dispute resolution. All six of the issue’s authors are School of Law LLM alumni: Andrea Braeutigam, LLM ’05; Flavia Fragale, LLM ’05; Brian Jarrett, LLM ’01; Gerardo Pico, LLM ’00; Carol Van Sambeek, LLM ’05; and Young. The journal has decided to make the ADR issue a permanent fixture to help fulfill the law school’s mission for promoting alternative dispute resolution, in addition to providing a forum where scholars and practitioners can access information on current ADR issues.

In Fall 2006, Young will be joined by fellow alumna Cynthia Alkon, LLM ’02, who will primarily teach dispute resolution and negotiation classes. Prior to joining ASL’s faculty, Alkon served as the head of the Rule of Law Unit for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (Poland); legal counselor for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (Albania); the rule of law liaison for the American Bar Association’s Central and Eastern European Law Initiative; and deputy public defender for Los Angeles County, Calif. Alkon says she looks forward to this unique opportunity to build the dispute resolution curriculum with Young.

At another law school, the LLM network has created a unique opportunity to work in the ADR field with more of an international focus. In August, Salvador Panga Jr., LLM ’01, will complete his two-year post-graduate fellowship at the Dispute Resolution Institute at Hamline University School of Law in St. Paul, Minn. He was the first individual to serve in this position where he coordinated the institute’s international and domestic programs. He also worked on a multi-year transatlantic ADR curriculum development and student exchange project funded by the European Union and the U.S. Department of Education, and a symposium on international aspects of ADR. The institute recently selected current LLM student Sukhsimranjit Singh to succeed Panga for 2006-08. Singh was one of three finalists (all with MU LLM connections) for the position. He expects to complete his LLM in Summer 2006.

To enhance the LLM experience, John R. Phillips, ’71, played an instrumental role in getting an externship program at the American Arbitration Association (AAA) established for LLM students. The AAA selected LLM student Gil Tabucanon for its 2006 Summer Externship Program at its offices in New York City. The program is funded by Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Kansas City, Mo. Tabucanon follows in the footsteps of Maria Elena Jara Vasquez, LLM ’04, and Jose Ramirez, LLM ’05, who participated in externships during the two previous summers. Tabucanon’s fellow LLM student Ongmu Tshering also will do an externship at AAA in Summer 2006.
Legal Studies Sixth International Clinical Conference in October. From dozens of papers presented at the conference, including many by international clinical scholars, his paper, “‘Toto, I Have a Feeling We Are Not in Kansas Anymore:’ Using The Wizard of Oz to Introduce Students to the Skills of Witness Examination,” was one of the few selected for publication in the peer-reviewed Clinical Law Review housed at the New York University School of Law. Easton’s former trial practice students may remember the exercise outlined in this article, during which a student plays the role of Dorothy while other students try to elicit facts from The Wizard of Oz with direct examination questions.

David A. Fischer continues serving as associate dean for faculty research and development. As the person responsible for the faculty speaker program, he has arranged for more than 20 presentations for the faculty this academic year. He also chairs the faculty appointments committee.

Fischer recently completed two research projects. His article, “Insufficient Causes,” will be published by the Kentucky Law Journal in the spring of 2006. The fourth edition of his casebook, Products Liability, Cases and Materials, will be published by West Group in the summer of 2006. Fischer’s co-authors for this piece were Michael Green from Wake Forest University School of Law, William Powers from the University of Texas at Austin School of Law and Joseph Sanders from the University of Houston Law Center.

After a national search, Randy J. Diamond has been appointed director of library and technology resources and associate legal research professor of law. Previously, Diamond served as the Law Library’s associate director since 1997. Before entering law librarianship he was an associate at Thompson Hine, LLP in Cleveland. He holds a JD from Fordham Law School, an MLS from Kent State University and a BA from Bowdoin College.

Diamond teaches advanced legal research. His most recent publication, “Advancing Public Interest Practitioner Research Skills in Legal Education,” appears in 7 North Carolina Journal of Law & Technology 67 (Fall 2005). He was recently appointed to the Missouri Bar Online Legal Research Task Force, which explores options for providing online legal research to members of The Missouri Bar. Diamond is a past-president of the Michigan Association of Law Libraries. He is a native New Yorker, thrilled to be raising sons (12 and 9) in Columbia instead of in New York, and is a passionate — or as his wife would claim, “irrational” — Penn State football fan.

**Law Library by the Numbers**

- 7 members of the staff who hold JDs
- 8 members of the staff who hold master’s of library science degrees
- 77,709 titles owned
- 364,181 volumes owned
- 500,000+ microform units owned
- 2,589 serial subscriptions
- 3,315 monographic volumes purchased
- 40 research database subscriptions
- 29,956 Westlaw online usage for the 2004-05 academic year
- 4,103 items checked out
- 1,460 interlibrary loan items requested
- 1,326 interlibrary loan requests filled
- 61,851 library square footage
- 58,225 library shelving capacity, in linear feet
- 469 total seats
- 202 carrel seats
- 429,991 pages printed to the Law Library computer lab printer
- 750 simultaneous users capable of accessing the wireless network
- 35 number of computers available in the Law Library computer lab
I am truly honored by this opportunity and looking forward to the challenges ahead. We have a strong foundation to build on thanks to my predecessor, Professor Martha Dragich Pearson. Her leadership significantly elevated the Law Library’s stature and reputation within the School of Law, the University and the broader academic law library community. I am indebted to her mentorship. I am also very fortunate to inherit such an accomplished and talented staff possessing the vision, commitment and skills needed to increase library support for 21st century legal education and scholarship.

External support is essential to the library’s success and is on the rise. Close to $2 million in gifts and pledges from the University’s For All We Call Mizzou campaign, including the remarkably generous leadership gift of George E. Ashley, ’48, and strong alumni and faculty support reconfirm the Law Library’s critical role in the School’s mission.

One of my primary responsibilities as director is to provide resources that promote teaching and learning about the law, faculty scholarship and legal service. As the sources and availability of legal information proliferate, focusing on providing the highest quality information helps reign in information overload, making research more productive. For the foreseeable future, print and electronic sources will continue to co-exist. The rise of interdisciplinary and empirical research in law (particularly in legal scholarship but also in law practice) broadens legal researchers’ collection and information access needs. The Law Library’s staff and systems (e.g., catalog, web guides and other finding aids) are crucial intermediaries enabling users to identify and fully utilize resources that best address a given information or research need.

I am continually struck by the breadth and influence of our faculty’s accomplishments, the administration and staff’s work ethic and the high caliber of our law students. All depend heavily on technology. The consolidation this year of Law School Information Technology (IT) operations in the library will improve our ability to provide technical support throughout the School of Law. Providing one-stop support at our new Help Desk, planning for upgrading classroom technologies this summer and maintaining the School’s Web site are some of the major ongoing activities in Law School IT.

I look forward to reporting on these and other library developments in future issues. I would love to hear from Transcript readers about their interests and hopes for the library.

To reach Randy Diamond, please call (573) 882-2935 or e-mail diamondrj@missouri.edu.
S ixty-nine new endowments, thousands of gifts and more than $12 million later, the School of Law pauses to sincerely thank those who are responsible for making private support a priority during Phase I of the For All We Call Mizzou campaign. The MU National Campaign Committee voted to continue the campaign and increase the goal to $1 billion by Dec. 31, 2008. The Law School replies with a new goal of $17 million.

Our new goals are clear: $8.5 million for student support, $4.25 million for the Law Library and $4.25 million for faculty support. Already our accomplishments are evident in funded scholarships that help bright students graduate and new funds supporting our outstanding faculty. In the Law Library our success is evident in the Smart Suites for student class and competition preparation and the privately supported library collections and technological support that assist students, faculty, alumni and citizens in legal research.

Your support of the campaign is important and may be made in the form of cash, securities or real estate, or through a variety of planned giving arrangements, such as charitable remainder trusts or charitable gift annuities. In addition, estate gift commitments can be counted in the campaign if you turn age 65 by Dec. 31, 2008.

N E W F U N D S

Recent months proved charitable for the Law School with nine new funds created.

The Theodore C. Beckett, ’57, JD Prize in Pretrial Litigation was created by Dr. Hugh E. Stephenson Jr. honoring his friend and former fellow University of Missouri curator.

Janna D. Bounds, ’80, established the Janna D. Bounds Scholarship in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner Bounds.

James E. Brown, ’51, made provisions in his estate plan for the School of Law that support property expenditures in maintaining the law school.

Cook Vetter Doerhoff & Landwehr established a new scholarship in the firm’s name.
R. Wilson Freyermuth has been appointed executive director of the Joint Editorial Board for Uniform Real Property Acts. The board’s members, who are appointed by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, the American Bar Association (ABA), the American College of Real Estate Lawyers and the American College of Mortgage Attorneys, participate in proposing uniform real property legislation and advocating enactment of existing uniform law proposals affecting real property. Freyermuth’s article “Modernizing Security in Rents: The New Uniform Assignment of Rents Act” was published in the spring edition of the Missouri Law Review. During the fall of 2005, he participated on several ABA-sponsored CLE panels, including a national teleconference regarding the provisions of the Assignment of Rents Act, for which he served as reporter. Freyermuth published a chapter in his treatise, Understanding Secured Transactions, which is currently in its third edition. This chapter addresses the changes necessitated by Congress’ enactment of the 2005 Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act. In addition, West published the second edition of his casebook, Property and Lawyering, in March.
LAW DAY

Professor Dale A. Whitman accepted the Loyd E. Roberts Memorial Prize in the Administration of Justice from Dean Dessem. Whitman was recognized for his work as reporter for the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws Drafting Committee for the Uniform Non-Judicial Foreclosure Act and his writing and other advocacy to secure the adoption of legislation that will revolutionize the foreclosure process across the nation.

Dean Dessem presented Anita R. Estell, ’86, with her honorary induction certificate for the Order of the Coif, following her introduction by Michael A. Middleton, ’71. Estell was considered a pioneer in the Washington, D.C., lobbying community when she joined Van Scoyoc Associates, Inc. in 1993 as the first African-American woman to be hired as a partner by a major independent lobbying firm.

Citation of Merit recipient Suzanne R. Gladney, ’76, addressed the audience after being introduced by her classmate, John W. Kurtz, ’76. Gladney is managing attorney at Legal Aid of Western Missouri, where she has worked since her graduation from law school.
Ted R. Kulongoski, ’70, Governor of Oregon, received the Citation of Merit award from the School of Law. He has served as governor since 2002, following service as attorney general of Oregon and on the Oregon Supreme Court. He was introduced by his wife, Mary Oberst.

Joshua C. Devine, a second-year law student from Columbia, accepted the Judge L.F. Cottey Award from Dean Dessem.

Professor Christina E. Wells accepted the Shook, Hardy & Bacon, LLP Excellence in Research Award from Dean Dessem. Wells was recognized for her articles “Fear and Loathing in Constitutional Decision-Making” in 2005 Wisconsin Law Review 115, and “Questioning Deference” in 69 Missouri Law Review 983 (2004).

William M. Corrigan Jr., ’85, was introduced for the Citation of Merit award by his classmate, Michael C. McMullen, ’85. Corrigan is a partner at Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis, where he concentrates his practice in the areas of business and personal injury litigation.

The honorary initiate into the Order of Barristers was Rodney E. Loomer, ’74, who was introduced by his classmate, C. Ronald Baird, ’74. Loomer practices with Turner, Reid, Duncan, Loomer & Patton in Springfield, Mo.
Make your plans now to celebrate the MU School of Law’s Class Reunions and Law Day, our oldest alumni tradition, scheduled for September 8–9, 2006! Reunion weekend will feature the classes of ’46, ’51, ’56, ’61, ’66, ’71, ’76, ’81, ’86, ’91, ’96, ’01 and ’06. 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. University of Mississippi Football Game
➤ Complimentary CLE

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 mulawevents@missouri.edu, or visit our Web site at law.missouri.edu.
Douglas E. Abrams submitted the manuscript for a new casebook, Contemporary Family Law, which he co-authored with Naomi R. Cahn, Catherine J. Ross and David D. Meyer. The book will be published by West Group this spring. Abrams’ latest article, “Reforming Juvenile Delinquency Treatment to Enhance Rehabilitation and Personal Accountability,” appears in the spring issue of the Oregon Law Review. His op-ed article, “The Quiet Heroes of Youth Sports for 2005,” appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on New Year’s Day. Abrams serves on the Juvenile Court Rules Work Group, appointed by the Family Law Committee of the Supreme Court of Missouri to review and revise the state rules of practice in the juvenile courts.

Dean’s Tour 2005

During the Dean’s Tour 2005, several individuals and firms hosted events at their homes or offices on behalf of the School of Law. Dean Dessem would like to thank them:

RECEPTION IN BRANSON, HOSTED BY ERIC A. FARRIS, ’94, AND THE FARRIS LAW GROUP

Attendees at the Branson reception enjoyed the hospitality of Eric A. Farris, ’94, and the Farris Law Group. (l-r) Jean Cantwell; Clay Cantwell, ’54; Troy Bear; Donald W. Ingrum, ’74; Eric A. Farris, ’94; David L. Smith, ’73; Dean Larry Dessem; Suzanne Modlin Flanegin, ’81

RECEPTION IN ST. LOUIS, HOSTED BY SANDBERG, PHOENIX & VON GONTARD


RECEPTION IN SPRINGFIELD, HOSTED BY CARNAHAN, EVANS, CANTWELL & BROWN PC

Carnahan Evans Cantwell & Brown was founded in 1979. In 2002, this building in the southeast part of Springfield was completed to house the firm’s 17 attorneys, including eight MU Law alumni.

RECEPTION IN LADUE, HOSTED BY PAUL E. KOVACS, ’69, AND SUSAN KOVACS

The reception in Ladue was held at the Kovacs’ new home, which was completed only two months before the event.
McMullen Honored with Service Award

Larry L. McMullen, ’59, received the 2005 Distinguished Service Award from the MU Alumni Association, the highest honor awarded to MU alumni. McMullen earned both his bachelor’s and law degrees at MU and has held a variety of leadership roles as an MU alumnus, including trustee of the Law School Foundation, lifetime member of the MU Alumni Association, Very Distinguished Fellow of the Jefferson Club and former president of the MU Development Council. He is currently co-chair of the For All We Call Mizzou Campaign Steering Committee for MU and a member of the law school’s campaign committee. A partner at Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Kansas City, Mo., McMullen is an elected fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, an honor bestowed on two percent of U.S. trial attorneys.

According to Dean Larry Dessem, McMullen is “not only a ‘lawyer’s lawyer,’ but a truly remarkable human being. While this law school counts some wonderful judges and lawyers among its alumni, none of them is more deserving of this award than Larry.”

1950s

Larry L. McMullen, ’59, was selected for inclusion in the 12th edition of The Best Lawyers in America. He practices personal injury litigation and commercial litigation with Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Kansas City, Mo.

1960s

James E. Spain, ’60, was selected to serve on the Missouri State Committee for the American College of Trial Lawyers. He practices with Spain, Merrell & Miller in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

John Fox Arnold, ’61, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He was listed in the Top 50 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyers for 2005. He practices with Lashly & Baer in St. Louis.

Alex Bartlett, ’61, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He was included in the General Litigation, Constitutional Law and Schools & Education listings.

Darwin A. Hindman, ’61, received the Arts and Science Distinguished Alumni Award for his accomplishments during his four terms as mayor of Columbia from MU’s College of Arts and Science.

Maurice B. Graham, ’62, was selected to serve on the Missouri State Committee for the American College of Trial Lawyers. He practices with Gray, Ritter & Graham in St. Louis.

Melroy B. Hutnick, ’62, was awarded the Medal of Merit by the Belleville (Ill.) Rotary Club for 35 years of service to his community. While maintaining his law practice, he served as chairman of the board of the chamber of commerce and president of the Rotary Club, chaired international exchange programs of business men and women and played a pivotal role in establishing a program to recognize the achievements of young women in high school.

Robert G. Russell, ’63, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer and was cited in the area of arbitration and mediation. He is a partner with Kempton & Russell in Sedalia, Mo.

H. Dee Wampler III, ’65, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He was included in the Top 100 listing.

Thomas F. Gordon, ’66, was appointed as a federal administrative law judge with the U.S. Department of Interior in Sacramento, Calif. Previously he was president of Avila University in Kansas City, Mo.

Stephen F. Hanlon, ’66, received the Chesterfield Smith Partner Award from Holland & Knight in Washington, D.C. This is the highest individual recognition the law firm presents to its partners. It is given not more than once per year to the Holland & Knight lawyer who best exemplifies the highest ideals of legal professionalism. Hanlon, the head of the firm’s Community Services Team, is a nationally recognized leader in the pro bono field with a long history of civil rights litigation.

Ford R. Nelson Jr., ’67, was selected for the 12th edition of The Best Lawyers in America in the area of real estate law. He practices with Armstrong Teasdale in Kansas City, Mo.

James M. Beck, ’68, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo.
Clifford S. Brown, ’68, was installed as the 84th president of the Springfield (Mo.) Metropolitan Bar Association at a banquet held Jan. 28 at Hickory Hills Country Club in Springfield. Brown is a shareholder of Carnahan, Evans, Cantwell & Brown in Springfield and concentrates his practice in the areas of estate planning, probate and trust litigation.

Harvey L. Kaplan, ’68, was selected for the inaugural issue of Lawdragon 500 Leading Lawyers in America. Lawdragon 500 is a single guide to the best lawyer in any given field, anywhere in the United States. The list of 500 attorneys represents less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the 1.1 million attorneys in the country. Finalists were selected from more than 15,000 nominations through interviews with corporate attorneys, litigators, judges, in-house counsel, prosecutors, law school professors, pro-bono practitioners, law firm managers and legal recruiters. He was also named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. Kaplan is a partner with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo.

C. Patrick McLarney, ’68, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer and became the president of the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association. He practices with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo.

J. David Wharton, ’68, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Stinson Morrison Hecker in Kansas City, Mo.

Robert W. McKinley, ’69, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Lathrop & Gage in Kansas City, Mo.

Richard D. Moore, ’69, was appointed circuit judge of the 37th Judicial Circuit by Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt. He brings to the bench 35 years of courtroom experience.

Richard N. Nixon, ’69, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Stinson Morrison Hecker in Kansas City, Mo.

Kenneth H. Suelthaus, ’69, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Polsinelli Shalton Welte Suelthaus in St. Louis.

David F. Yates, ’69, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Polsinelli Shalton Welte Suelthaus in St. Louis.

1970s

John W. Cowden, ’70, was selected to serve on the Missouri State Committee for the American College of Trial Lawyers. He was also recognized in the “Best of the Bar” supplement to the Dec. 2, 2005, issue of the Kansas City Business Journal. Cowden was one of 22 attorneys recognized for their work in litigation. He practices with Baker Sterchi Cowden & Rice in Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas E. Cummings, ’70, was selected for the 12th edition of The Best Lawyers in America in the area of alternative dispute resolution. He practices with Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis.

John C. Monica, ’70, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo.

Morris J. Nunn, ’70, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Stinson Morrison Hecker in Kansas City, Mo.

David L. Zerrer, ’70, is an administrative law judge for the Missouri Division of Workers’ Compensation in Springfield, Mo.

George M. Bock, ’71, an administrative law judge for the Social Security Administra-
Robert B. Miner, ’74, is an administrative law judge for the Missouri Division of Workers’ Compensation.

Michael E. Godar, ’75, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Senninger Powers in St. Louis.

William F. Koenigsdorf, ’75, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Stinson Morrison Hecker in Kansas City, Mo.

Richard D. Woods, ’75, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Kirkland & Woods in Liberty, Mo.

Roger M. Baron, ’76, was asked to appear with attorneys before the Supreme Court of the United States on a case dealing with the right of reimbursement connected to health insurance offered through the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA). Baron, a professor at the University of South Dakota School of Law, has researched the issues posed by the case for the past 15 years. Based on his extensive research and scholarly articles, one of the attorneys in the case invited him to participate. Baron teaches courses on insurance, family law and civil procedure.

Gary R. Cunningham, ’76, was selected to serve on the Missouri State Committee for the American College of Trial Lawyers. He practices in the Springfield, Mo., office of Lathrop & Gage.

Mark E. Johnson, ’76, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Stinson Morrison Hecker in Kansas City, Mo.

Mark T. Kempton, ’76, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer and was cited in the area of general litigation. He is a partner with Kempton & Russell in Sedalia, Mo.

Roy L. Richter, ’76, was appointed to the Missouri Eastern District Court of Appeals by Gov. Matt Blunt. He previously served as Montgomery County (Mo.) associate circuit judge since 1979.

Jerry W. Venter’s, ’76, is the district governor for Northern Missouri for Rotary District 6040. He is a U.S. bankruptcy judge for the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in Kansas City, Mo.

Paul V. Herbers, ’77, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Cooling & Herbers in Kansas City, Mo.

Charles Christian Kirley, ’77, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Husch & Ellis in Kansas City, Mo.

J. Kent Lowry, ’77, was selected to serve on the Missouri State Committee for the American College of Trial Lawyers. In this capacity, he assists in the activities of the college, including the identification and investigation of potential members in his area. Lowry was also selected for the 12th edition of The Best Lawyers in America in the area of personal injury litigation. He is a partner in Armstrong Teasdale’s Jefferson City, Mo., office.

Gary W. Lynch, ’77, was appointed to the Missouri Southern District Court of Appeals by Gov. Matt Blunt. Lynch served as Polk County (Mo.) associate circuit judge since 2003. Prior to his election as an associate circuit judge, he operated a private law practice for more than 25 years.

Craig S. Bieterfeld, ’78, was selected for inclusion in the 12th edition of The Best Lawyers in America. He practices real estate law with Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in St. Louis.

Lawrence J. Gordon, ’78, was named vice president and claims counsel for Old Republic National Title Insurance Company in Minneapolis.

Andrew B. See, ’78, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Shoos, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo.

William L. Allinder, ’79, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Shoos, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas V. Bender, ’79, is secretary of the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association.

Loramel P. Shurtleff, ’79, was elected chair of the Missouri State Public Defender Commission by her fellow commissioners.

Wilbur L. Tomlinson, ’80, was selected for the 12th edition of The Best Lawyers in America in the area of workers’ compensation law. He practices with Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis.

1980s

Greg B. Carter, ’80, was part of a group of workers’ compensation attorneys who were collectively named a Lawyer of the Year by Missouri Lawyers Weekly for 2005.
David H. Gibbons, ’80, offers mediation services through The Communications Center Inc. in Columbia. He is a member of the Association of Missouri Mediators and serves as a volunteer for The Missouri Bar Association Fee Dispute Resolution Program. He was previously associate general counsel with Shelter Insurance Companies.


H. Morley Swingle, ’80, was selected to receive a 2005 Governor’s Humanities Book Award, conferred by the Missouri Humanities Council. This award recognizes an individual or group whose publication has increased the understanding and appreciation of Missouri’s history and culture, regardless of the publisher’s or author’s place of residence. Swingle is the author of The Gold of Cape Girardeau, which juxtaposes a modern Missouri courtroom with historical flashbacks to the era of Mississippi River steamboaters of the 1850s and the Civil War in the 1860s. The novel is in its third printing and has sold more than 6,000 copies.

Richard C. Miller, ’81, was named a Lawyer of the Year by Missouri Lawyers Weekly for 2005. He practices with Monsees, Miller, Mayer, Presley & Amick in Kansas City, Mo.

Jason A. Reschly, ’81, was selected for inclusion in the 12th edition of The Best Lawyers in America. He practices tax law with Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Kansas City, Mo.

Cathy J. Dean, ’82, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. She practices with Polsinelli Shalton Welte Suelthaus in Kansas City, Mo.

Michael F. Banahan, ’82, was part of a group of workers’ compensation attorneys who were collectively named a Lawyer of the Year by Missouri Lawyers Weekly for 2005. This group was noted by the publication as “six who quietly helped change the workers’ compensation law” by donating their time and talent. Banahan practices with Evans & Dixon in St. Louis.

Robin V. Foster, ’82, was named a Lawyer of the Year by Missouri Lawyers Weekly for 2005. He was recognized for leading an $897 million simultaneous sale of four businesses. Foster is a partner at Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Kansas City, Mo.

David G. Ott, ’82, was selected for the 12th edition of The Best Lawyers in America in the area of personal injury litigation. He practices with Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis.

Daniel W. Shinn, ’82, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo.

Richard N. Bien, ’83, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Lathrop & Gage in Kansas City, Mo.

Roger C. Geary, ’83, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo.

Matthew R. Hale, ’83, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Polsinelli Shalton Welte Suelthaus in Kansas City, Mo.

Teresa L. Clark, ’84, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. She practices with Stinson Morrison Hecker in Kansas City, Mo.

Victorine Robben Mahon, ’84, is an administrative law judge for the Missouri Division of Workers’ Compensation in Joplin, Mo.

William M. Corrigan Jr., ’85, was appointed to serve as president of the board of trustees of the Missouri Bar. The purpose of the board is to own and manage the property owned by the bar, the Missouri Board of Bar Examiners and the Office of Chief Disciplinary Counsel. Corrigan served as president of the bar for the 2003-04 term. He was also selected for the 12th edition of The Best Lawyers in America in the area of personal injury litigation. He practices with Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis.

Robert J. Selsor, ’85, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Polsinelli Shalton Welte Suelthaus in St. Louis.

Robert T. Adams, ’87, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo.

Sherry L. Doctorian, ’87, was elected by State Law Resources Inc. (SLR) to serve as chairman of its board of directors for the 2005-06 term. She has served as a member of the board of directors since
2001. SLR is a national network of 45 independent law firms with expertise in administrative/regulatory law and governmental relations at the state and federal level.

Mark Moedritzer, ’87, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo.

John F. Appelquist, ’88, was appointed to a three-year term on the Federal Practice Committee of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Missouri, as one of two attorney members representing the district’s Southern and Southwestern Divisions. He was nominated to this position by U.S. District Judge Richard E. Dorr, ’68, and U.S. Magistrate Judge James C. England, ’72.

Helen M. Cripps, ’88, practices with Cripps & Simmons in Columbia. The firm focuses on estate planning, business planning, probate, tax planning and controversy, and real estate.

Karen Wells Fisher, ’89, is an administrative law judge for the Missouri Division of Workers’ Compensation in Joplin, Mo.

Mark E. Jones, ’89, is director of litigation at Shelter Insurance Companies in Columbia.

1990s

G. Brad Crowell, ’90, is an associate at Rotts & Gibbs in Columbia. His practice focuses on family law, general litigation and federal employment law. Previously he was an elected prosecutor in Missouri and a deputy district attorney in Colorado.

Patrick J. Kenny, ’90, a partner in the St. Louis office of Armstrong Teasdale, was named editor-in-chief of the Daubert Online newsletter that the Defense Re-

Mavis T. Thompson, ’90, has been actively involved in the National Bar Association (NBA) since graduating from law school. In 2004, she was elected to serve a two-year term as vice president and represents Regions and Affiliates. In this capacity, she is responsible for the NBA’s 12 regional directors and the numerous affiliates throughout the United States, Canada, Africa, the Caribbean, South America and South Africa. She was also appointed to serve as the chair of the NBA Election Protection effort, ensuring that all NBA affiliates were trained in local and federal election laws. In 2005, her focus increased to the re-establishment of provisions to the Voting Rights Act that expire in 2006. Thompson practices with Sandberg, Phoenix and von Gontard in St. Louis.

Robert M. Bain, ’91, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Senninger Powers in St. Louis.

Shari Weinman Crespy, ’91, is a litigation attorney at Shelter Insurance Companies in Columbia. She manages litigation against Shelter and its insureds and advises Shelter employees. She was formerly legal counsel to the Missouri Department of Insurance.

Dirk DeYong, ’91, was named a 2005 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer. He practices with Lashly & Baer in St. Louis.

Christopher A. Koster, ’91, was named a Lawyer of the Year by Missouri Lawyers Weekly for 2005. He was recognized for his “willingness to fight for legal principles over his party’s wishes.” Koster is a senator in the Missouri General Assembly for the 31st District.

Alan C. Thompson, ’91, is general counsel for the Public School Retirement System in Jefferson City, Mo.

Vicky K. Ruth, ’92, is an administrative law judge for the Missouri Public Service Commission in Jefferson City, Mo.

David S. McLaughlin, ’92, prosecutes fraud crimes for the Georgia State Attorney’s office.

J. Michael Bridges, ’93, was elected partner at Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Springfield, Mo. He joined the Litigation Department in 1996 after beginning his legal career as a law clerk to the Honorable Kerry L. Montgomery, ’65, of the Missouri Court of Appeals for the Southern District. Bridges has focused his practice on the areas of business and commercial litigation; bankruptcy, restructuring and creditors’ rights; appellate litigation; media and creative arts; and intellectual property. He has represented business clients in litigation actions in state and federal courts and has extensive experience in copyright and trademark infringement, construction and bankruptcy matters. Bridges also has an active appellate practice before the Supreme Court of Missouri, Courts of Appeals and the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

James M. Crabtree, ’93, and his wife, Tiffany, were profiled in the Oct. 23, 2005 edition of the Kansas City Star in an article titled “‘Never’ Was Not Forever for Couple,” which told the story of how they met and became engaged.

Daniel Y. Hall, ’93, and his wife, Cindy, announce the birth of Kate Clara on Nov. 2, 2005. At the time of her birth, Kate weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and was 20 inches long. She joins big sister Elly, who is two. Hall is an assistant attorney general in the Missouri Attorney General’s Office.

Art Hinshaw, ’93, LLM ’00, co-wrote “How Do We Know That Training Works?” in 12 Dispute Resolution Magazine 21 (Fall 2005). The article summarizes the limited empirical research on mediator training and makes recommendations for further research.
David G. Brown, ’94, joined Lathrop & Gage in Columbia and Jefferson City, Mo. He focuses his practice in the areas of business litigation, administrative law, labor and employment law and government relations. He was previously an associate at the Columbia firm of Rotts & Gibbs.

Eric A. Farris, ’94, and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of their fourth child, Dimitri Augustus, on Sept. 12, 2005. Farris practices with Farris Law Group in Branson, Mo.

Scott M. Kellett, ’94, was named president of the Private Bank for the Bank of Florida (Southwest) and executive vice president for the Bank of Florida Trust Company.

John D. Moore, ’94, was elected partner at Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Kansas City, Mo. He returned to the firm’s corporate department in 2002 after working as in-house counsel at Aquila, Inc., where he managed and negotiated a variety of transactions for the energy company. Prior to his position with Aquila, Moore spent four years with Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin working on a variety of acquisition, financing and securities-related matters for public and privately held clients, as well as representing franchisors and franchisees. He also spent three years at Arthur Andersen providing tax consulting services and is a certified public accountant.

Lesley Renfro Willson, ’94, and her husband, Brad, announce the birth of their son, Zachary Jon, on Sept. 29, 2005. He joins sister Elizabeth, ’94. Renfro Wilson is a partner with Schmitt Manz Swanson & Mulhern in Kansas City, Mo.

Leandra (Jensen) Standlee, ’94, and her husband, John, announce the birth of their son, Nicolas Giovanni, on Oct. 29, 2003.

Peter K. Hartweger, ’95, was named chairman of the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association Business/Corporate Law Committee. He is a member of Lewis, Rice & Fingersh in Kansas City, Mo.

Jacqueline K. Hamra Mesa, ’96, is the director of the Office of International Affairs for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) in Washington, D.C. Previously she served as legal counsel to one of the organization’s commissioners, advising him on legal, regulatory and policy issues affecting the CFTC, with specific emphasis on global market issues, enforcement matters and adjudicatory opinions. She began her tenure at the commission in 1998 as a trial attorney in the Division of Enforcement and subsequently served in that division’s Office of Chief Counsel, focusing on international enforcement issues.

R. Scott Killen, ’96, was appointed by Gov. Matt Blunt as Iron County, Mo., prosecuting attorney, a position he previously held from 1999 to 2002.

Catherine “Cathy” Chatman, ’97, briefly, argued and won a case before the Supreme Court of the United States in November 2005. The case, Evans v. Chavis, is a federal habeas corpus case. Chatman is a deputy attorney general with the California Department of Justice.

Morry S. Cole, ’97, was named the 2005 recipient of the St. Louis County Bar Association’s Roy F. Eisen Outstanding Young Lawyer Award. The annual award is given for excellence as a lawyer, distinguished service to the bar and outstanding service to the community. Cole is a principal with the St. Louis firm Gray, Ritter & Graham, where he represents clients injured by defective products, medical errors and motor vehicle accidents. He is also an instrument-rated pilot and has litigated cases arising out of helicopter and airplane crashes.

Matthew S. Darrough, ’97, is a partner of Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis. He is a member of the firm’s Business Litigation and Appellate practices. He handles significant business litigation at all levels of the state and federal courts and has litigated cases involving complex insurance cover-

Rodney P. Hackathorn, ’97, was named a Lawyer of the Year by Missouri Lawyers Weekly for 2005. He was recognized for being “a public defender with a passion for the underdog.” Hackathorn is the district public defender for District 31, which includes Springfield, Mo., and surrounding areas.

Douglas M. Worley, ’97, was elected partner at Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in St. Louis. He joined the corporate department in 1999 after practicing in the corporate department of another St. Louis law firm from 1997 to 1999. He focuses his practice primarily in the areas of mergers and acquisitions, securities, closely held businesses and commercial transactions. He has assisted public and private companies in the negotiation, documentation and legal management of merger and acquisition transactions, including divestitures of major divisions, in various industries totaling in excess of $785 million. He became a certified public accountant in 1989 and was an auditor with a regional accounting firm and Angelica Corporation from 1988 to 1994.


Jack A.L. Goodman, ’98, was elected to the Missouri State Senate for District 29 in a special election on Nov. 8, 2005. Goodman’s victory left his seat in the Missouri House of Representatives open.

James T. Van Biber, ’98, returned from a tour of duty in Tikrit, Iraq, where he served as an operational law officer with the 42nd Infantry Division (Mech). He is currently working in the Domestic Violence Unit of the Jackson County (Mo.) Prosecutor’s Office.

Michael A. Williams, ’98, is a member of Lathrop & Gage in Kansas City, Mo. He practices labor and employment law. In February, he received the Recent Alumni
Award from MU’s College of Arts and Science.

**Troy A. Robertson, ’99,** was appointed by the Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives to serve as one of two employer representatives on the newly created Administrative Law Judge Review Committee to evaluate administrative law judges in the workers’ compensation system. He is the director for Administration for Contract Freighters Inc., a motor carrier headquartered in Joplin, Mo.

**Carl W. Strange, ’99,** is an administrative law judge for the Missouri Division of Workers’ Compensation in Ironton, Mo.

**2000s**

**William C. Robinson, ’00,** and his wife, Robbin, announce the birth of their daughter, Zoey Shay, on Nov. 10, 2005. At the time of her birth, Zoey weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20.5 inches long. She joins “very, very proud” big brother Zachary.

**Matthew B. Uhrig, ’00,** joined the Lake Law Firm in Jefferson City, Mo. He practices primarily in the areas of plaintiff’s personal injury, consumer fraud and workplace injury. He was previously in solo practice in Ashland, Mo.


**Aimee D.G. Davenport, ’01,** is an associate at Lathrop & Gage in Columbia and Jefferson City, Mo. She concentrates her practice in the areas of environmental law and regulated utilities.

**Timothy J. Lemen, ’01,** practices general civil litigation with Green, Schaaf & Jacobson in St. Louis. Previously he practiced with the St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office.

**Michelle L. Turner Rangel, ’01,** and her husband, Nick, announce the birth of their son, Jude, on Dec. 21, 2004. Rangel is employed with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

**Ryan J. Watson, ’01,** is an associate attorney in the General Business Litigation Practice Group of Husch & Eppenberger in Kansas City, Mo. He concentrates his practice in the areas of insurance defense, complex insurance coverage matters, bad faith and vexatious refusal claims, first-party insurance claims disputes, products liability, premises liability claims, construction defects, toxic tort matters, workers’ compensation and general tort liability.

**William J. Nix III, ’02,** is counsel for Freedom Title in St. Louis.

**John M. Terry, ’02,** joined Husch & Eppenberger in St. Louis as a staff attorney in the firm’s Environmental & Regulatory Practice Group. He concentrates his practice in the area of general business litigation with an emphasis on the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA).

**Benjamin J. Gray, ’03,** is the high-intensity drug trafficking areas prosecutor for the Missouri counties of Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid. He was previously an assistant prosecutor in Cape Girardeau County, Mo.

**Christina M. Hammers, ’03,** is the unit leader in the Labor Division of the Missouri Attorney General’s Office in Springfield, Mo.

**Jason B. Moore, ’03,** is an associate attorney in the General Business Litigation Practice Group of Husch & Eppenberger in Kansas City, Mo. He concentrates his practice in the areas of product liability, premises liability and general business litigation.

**Jason A. Paulsmeyer, ’03,** is an associate at Harris McCausland in Columbia. He concentrates his practice on insurance defense litigation. He previously practiced with Andereck, Evans, Milne, Peace & Widger in Jefferson City, Mo.

**Joby J. Raines, ’03,** is an associate with the Malkmus Law Firm in Springfield, Mo.

**Donald E. Seitz, ’03,** is an associate at Ford, Parshall & Baker in Columbia. He was formerly an associate at the Columbia firm of Harper, Evans, Schneider & Nettymeyer.

**Melanie H. Supranowich, ’03,** is an associate in the Workers’ Compensation Practice of Evans & Dixon in St. Louis.

**Amanda Davis Anthony, ’04,** is a judicial law clerk for Kenneth J. Meyers, chief judge of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Illinois.

**Alyson M. Carrel, ’04,** married Michael White during the summer of 2005. She is director of training services for the Center for Conflict Resolution in Chicago and served as one of the national coordinators of the Representation in Mediation Competition at the American Bar Association Section of Dispute Resolution conference in April.

**Brett S. Meeker, ’04,** and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of their first child, Megan Breann, on Aug. 11, 2005. At the time of her birth, Megan weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz. and was 21.5 in. long.

**Martin A. Miller, ’04,** practices with Newman, Comley & Ruth in Jefferson City, Mo.

**Shomari L. Benton, ’05,** is an associate at Lathrop & Gage in Kansas City, Mo.

**Jeffrey L. Hilbrenner, ’05,** is an associate at Harper, Evans, Schneider & Nettymeyer in Columbia.

James R. Howard, ’05, is an associate at Brown & James in St. Louis.

Andrew C. Kopp, ’05, is an associate at Grimes & Fay in Columbia.

Caroline A. LaVallee, ’05, practices with Legal Aid of Western Missouri’s St. Joseph office. She is funded by a STOP Violence Against Women Act grant.

Amanda “Mandy” Allen Miller, ’05, is an associate at Smith Lewis in Columbia.

Benjamin B. Nelson, ’05, is an associate at Jones, Schneider & Bartlett in Columbia.

Timothy J. Reichardt, ’05, joined Behr, McCarter & Potter in Clayton, Mo., as an associate. His practice is concentrated in the area of civil litigation.

Jennifer A. Simmons, ’05, is a member of Armstrong Teasdale’s Business Services Group. She concentrates her practice in the areas of banking and finance law, as well as real estate law. She was previously a summer associate with the firm.

Marissa L. Todd, ’05, is the director of planned giving and scholarships at Stephens College in Columbia.

LLM Alumni

Art Hinshaw, ’93, LLM ’00, co-authored “How Do We Know That Training Works?” in 21 Dispute Resolution Magazine (Fall 2005). The article summarizes the limited empirical research on mediator training and makes recommendations for further research.

Daphne R. Halderman, LLM ’01, is of counsel to Harris McCausland in Kansas City, Mo.

Cynthia Alkon, LLM ’02, will join the faculty of the Appalachian School of Law in the fall of 2006 and will primarily teach dispute resolution courses. The school was founded with a focus on dispute resolution and professional ethics. Its long-term development plan is to increase the dispute resolution faculty and course offerings to support the strong emphasis on the dispute resolution curriculum.

Jane A. Smith, ’80, LLM ’02, joined Blitz, Bardgett and Deutsch in Jefferson City, Mo.

José Ramirez, LLM ’05, works as an associate for a major Venezuelan law firm, Hoet Pelaez Castillo & Duque in Caracas. He works mainly in the corporate law department and is involved in any alternative dispute resolution case the firm handles. In addition, he is a teacher assistant in an alternative dispute resolution course at the Universidad Catolica Andres Bello in Caracas and is included in the list of mediators at the Venezuelan-American chamber of commerce’s mediation and conciliation center. Ramirez was also appointed as executive director of a new Arbitration and Mediation Center operated by Central Integral de Justicia, a non profit organization which is sponsored by the local government of Caracas to promote access to justice through use and development of alternative dispute resolution procedures, such as mediation, arbitration and justice of the peace. His duties include the promotion of this center nationally and internationally. He participated in the process of designing the new center using techniques he learned in the LLM course Methods for Program Evaluation and Design. In February, The Atlantic Review, a press digest on transatlantic affairs, cited his work in “Fulbrighters Make the World a Better Place.”
Frank Benton Harvey, ’40, of Hannibal, Mo., died Sept. 7, 2004, at age 88. Following graduation from law school, he moved to Hannibal and became a partner in the law firm of Carstarphen and Harvey. After serving with the U.S. Army in World War II, achieving the rank of master sergeant, he returned to his law practice in 1946, and continued to practice until his retirement in 1994. He was a member of the First Christian Church; Emmette J. Shields, Post 55, of the American Legion; and the 10th Judicial Circuit Bar Association.

William T. “Bill” Powers Jr., ’49, of Springfield, Mo., died Nov. 22, 2005, at age 88. He served during World War II in the 45th Infantry Division and was awarded 6 Bronze Stars in the European theatre. He retired from the Missouri Highway Department in 1982 and was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, The Missouri Bar Association, Masons and two bridge clubs.

William H. Bolinger Sr., ’50, of Versailles, Mo., died Dec. 19, 2005, at age 84. He served as prosecuting attorney in Morgan County, Mo., for several years. He later was the Morgan County probate magistrate. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

William E. Neff, ’51, of Macon, Mo., died Nov. 1, 2004, at age 79. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He practiced law from 1953 to 1968 in Warsaw, Mo., then moved to Salisbury, Mo., and served as corporation counsel for the secretary of state of Missouri. In 1969, he moved to Macon and served as associate circuit judge until his retirement in 1986. For the following ten years, he served as senior judge. He was a former member of the Warsaw Lions Club, Macon Rotary Club, Censor Lodge #172 AF & AM, The Missouri Bar Association and 41st Circuit Bar Association, and served as a prosecutor and associate circuit judge and circuit judge in the 50th District in Warsaw. He was also a member of the Rolling Wheels Camping Club, the Beaux & Belles Square Dancing Club and Macon United Methodist Church.


Eugene F. Reardon, ’54, of Aspen, Colo., died Nov. 16, 2005, at age 75. After receiving his undergraduate and law degrees from MU, he received his master’s degree at the University of Southern California. He became head trial attorney for the Internal Revenue Service in Los Angeles and in 1961 moved to Denver to practice law with his father and sister in the firm of Reardon, Reardon & Reardon. He was a member of the Petroleum, 26 and Garden of the Gods clubs. He moved to the mountains full time in 1985 and pursued an active lifestyle of skiing, traveling and making friends. One of the favorite runs on Aspen Mountain was named Gene Reardon’s Run. He was the founding host of the Fishouse Punch Party as well as the Wine Party, the longest running mountain party in America. He also originated the Chicago White Party and the New York Christmas Party.

Robert B. Randolph, ’60, of St. Joseph, Mo., died Jan. 4. He was a third-generation attorney and a sole practitioner since his father died in 1964. He was an avid hunter, fisherman and accomplished marksman. His passions were his family farm and his law practice.

Lindell R. Church, ’61, of Springfield, Mo., died Feb. 7, 2004, at age 72. He was a practicing attorney in Springfield since May 6, 1961. He served in the U.S. Air Force in Korea during the Korean War. He was a member of Solomon Lodge #271 A.F. & A.M., Scottish Rite Temple, Abou Ben Adhem Temple, American Bar Association, Missouri Bar Association, Springfield Metropolitan Bar Association and First and Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Roland P. “Doak” Walker, ’65, of Columbia, died Nov. 10, 2005, at age 70. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1952 to 1956 and was honorably discharged. He received his undergraduate degree in business and public administration from MU in 1961 before receiving his law degree from the School of Law in 1965. He practiced law in Columbia from 1965 to 2003 with his partner and friend David A. “Art” Oliver, ’56, remaining as of counsel with Oliver, Walker & Wilson until his death.

Harold L. “Doc” Holliday Jr., ’68, of Kansas City, Mo., died Nov. 18, 2005, at age 62. He was the first African-American to graduate from the School of Law. In the 1970s, Holliday gained prominence as a civil rights advocate with Freedom Inc. He was the first African-American on the Kansas City (Mo.) Board of Parks and Recreation Commissioners and served for 11 years in the Jackson County (Mo.) legislature. He was the father of Harold L. Holliday III, ’97.

Lew A. Kollias, ’79, of Jefferson City, Mo., died Jan. 1, at age 52 of a heart attack. After receiving undergraduate and law degrees from MU, he began his legal career as an assistant attorney general under Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft. In 1983, he transferred to the public defenders system, where he served as the first and only Appellate/PCR Division director until the time of his death. Beginning in 1989, he was instrumental in the organization of the current Missouri state public defenders system. Kollias researched and prepared summaries of the Supreme Court and Appellate Court opinions for the benefit of numerous criminal defense organizations and bar committees, including National Legal Aid and Defenders Association. He was honored for 20 years of service as the editor of the criminal law and attorney discipline subject areas of the Missouri Bar Courts Bulletin. He was active in the Missouri Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Columbia Country Club and The Missouri Bar.

Russell A. Ward, ’80, of Carl Junction, Mo., died Dec. 5, 2005, at age 50. Following his graduation from the School of Law, he served as an associate attorney with a law firm in Poplar Bluff, Mo. From 1982 to the time of his death, he owned his own firm, Russell A. Ward, Attorney at Law, in Joplin, Mo., with the exception of one year, when he was a partner in Buchanan, Williams and Ward, Attorneys at Law. During his career, Ward also served as assistant public defender in Jasper County, Mo., city prosecutor for the City of Carl Junction, and city attorney and city prosecutor for the City of Granby, Mo. From 1985 until the time of his death, he was also a partner in Corporate Center Development. He was a member of the Jasper County, Missouri and American bar associations.
Philip J. Harter made three presentations at the Annual American Bar Association Administrative Law Conference in November: “Ensuring Confidentiality in Government ADR,” “Bringing Rulemaking into the Twenty-First Century,” and “Enforcement, Ethics and Ombuds: A Practical Approach to a Theoretical Dilemma.” He was appointed chair of the Committee on Environment, Government and Public Policy of the American Bar Association’s (ABA) Section of Dispute Resolution. In that capacity, he also chairs the Government Sector of the ABA’s Annual Conference on Dispute Resolution.

In September 2005, Harter met with the Joint ABA-Interagency Working Group Committee to Promote Quality in Government Conflict Management to develop a program on collaboration versus consensus in developing government policy.

Rigel C. Oliveri presented a CLE, “Housing Discrimination: Rental and Sales,” for The Missouri Bar in Kansas City, Mo., in July 2005. The presentation focused on damages under the federal Fair Housing Act and related state statutes. Oliveri focused on trends in damages awards, techniques for discovering and proving the facts necessary to establish compensatory and punitive damages, and the specific issues presented by organizations suing on their own behalf for “frustration of mission” and “diversion of resources” damages.

Alumni MemoriaM

Michael R. Martinez, ‘98, died Jan. 7, at age 43, when the Black Hawk helicopter in which he was traveling went down near Tall Afar, Iraq. He was assigned to Fort Carson, Colo., as the chief of legal assistance and held the rank of captain until he was posthumously promoted to major. He volunteered to deploy in support of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment in November 2005. He was a member of the 147th Judge Advocate Officer Basic Course. Prior to his appointment as a judge advocate, Martinez served as a paralegal specialist and later court reporter, rising to the rank of staff sergeant. He was the husband of Kelly Hesington Martinez, ’01. A memorial service honoring Maj. Martinez was held at the School of Law on Feb. 20.

Friends

Susan Anding Skelton, of Lexington, Mo., died Aug. 23, 2005, at age 69. She was the wife of U.S. Representative Isaac N. “Ike” Skelton, ’56.

Louise D. Young, of Sarasota, Fla., died Sept. 30, 2005, at age 86. She was the wife of the late Charles G. Young Jr., ’41, and the mother of Charles G. Young III, ’68.

We Want to Stay in Touch!

Go to a new job? Move to a new home? Change your mailing address?

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 to submit changes of address or indicate where you prefer to receive your mailings from the School of Law. Or fill out the form on our Web site at www.law.missouri.edu/alumni/update-form.html!
Twenty School of Law alumni were recognized at The Missouri Bar's Annual Meeting in September 2005.

**David J. Dixon Appellate Advocacy Award**
Recognizes outstanding achievement in appellate practice by young lawyers of The Missouri Bar

Morry S. Cole, '97 LaSandra F. Pearl, '95

**Judicial Excellence Award**
Established by the bar's board of governors in 2004, this award is presented to judges who set an example of judicial excellence by leadership in the advancement of the administration of justice, providing outstanding public and community service to the people of the State of Missouri, and a person of the highest character, integrity and honor who inspires other members of the judiciary to a similar noble purpose.

Harold L. Lowenstein, '65

**Legislative Award**
Presented to legislators who have played a key role in supporting legislation of interest to the state bar, or who have taken the lead in sponsoring bar-drafted legislation within the Missouri General Assembly.

Rachel Lane Bringer, '95 Jason G. Crowell, '98 Jack A.L. Goodman, '98 Christopher A. Koster, '91

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

John M. Hark, '96

**President's Award**
For meritorious service to The Missouri Bar

John Fox Arnold, '61 Ronald E. Mitchell, '74
Jack L. Campbell, '70 William Edward Reeves, '86
Ann K. Covington, '77 Susan Ford Robertson, '86
Fred L. Hall Jr., '58 Kenneth H. Suelthaus, '69

**Spurgeon Smithson Award**
Acknowledges significant contributions to the administration of justice.

Ronald E. Mitchell, '74

**Tom Cochran Community Service Award**
Presented by the Young Lawyers' Section of The Missouri Bar to a lawyer whose service and professionalism have significantly enhanced his or her community.

John W. Kurtz, '76

**W. Oliver Rasch Award**
Created by the editorial board of the Journal of The Missouri Bar, this award recognizes outstanding substantive articles appearing in the Journal.

Jill S. Kingsbury, '01

**YLS Chairperson's Awards**
Given to a person whose exceptional contributions have lead to the success of Young Lawyers' Section projects.

Aaron D. Jones, '98 Megan E. Phillips, '97

Thomas A. Lambert was a co-presenter, with Professor Phil Peters, at an interdisciplinary conference on the labeling of genetically modified food in November. The conference proceedings, which include the paper by Lambert and Peters, will be published as a book considering the issue of mandatory labeling. Lambert presented his current work-in-progress, an article on insider trading policy, at the University of Nebraska and the University of Minnesota. He has also made a foray into the legal blogosphere. In December, he was a guest blogger for the well-known business Web log, Ideoblog (www.ideoblog.com). In January, he launched his own Web log, Truth on the Market (www.truthonthemarket.com) with four other law professors.

John R. Mollenkamp presented “Teaching Students to Collaborate and Enjoy It” as part of a panel at the Central States Legal Writing Conference in Indianapolis.
ACTL Returns to School of Law for Demonstration

Fellows of the prestigious American College of Trial Lawyers (ACTL) returned to the School of Law in November 2005 to present a demonstration on voir dire. This annual presentation is endowed by the Thomas E. Deacy Jr. (’40) Fund of ACTL’s foundation for the benefit of School of Law students. Fellowship in ACTL is extended to experienced trial attorneys who exhibit the highest standards of professional conduct.

Frank O. Bowman III


Leonard L. Riskin

gave a plenary presentation on mindfulness, “Finding Balance in the Whirlwind of Law,” at the Association of American Law Schools conference. He also gave talks on problem definition in court-oriented mediation at West Virginia University College of Law, Quinnipiac University School of Law and the University of Florida Levin College of Law. With John R. Phillips, ’71, of Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Kansas City, Mo., Riskin conducted advanced mediation training in Omaha, Neb.
A D M I N I S T R A T I V E  O F F I C I A L S
Elson S. Floyd, BA, MEd, PhD, President, University of Missouri System
Brady J. Deaton, BS, MA, PhD, Chancellor, University of Missouri-Columbia
Brian L. Foster, BA, AM, PhD, Provost, University of Missouri-Columbia
R. Lawrence Dessem, BA, JD, Dean and Professor of Law
James R. Devine, BA, JD, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and David Ross Hardy Professor of Law and Trial Practice
David A. Fischer, BA, JD, Associate Dean for Faculty Research and Development, James Lewis Parks Professor of Law and Isidor Loeb Professor of Law
Robert G. Bailey, BA, JD, Assistant Dean and Academic Counselor
Donna L. Pavlick, BS, MA, JD, LLM, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Admissions and Lecturer in Law
Tamra Wilson Setser, BS, JD, Assistant Dean for Career Development and Lecturer in Law
Randy J. Diamond, BA, JD, MLS, Director of Library and Technology Resources and Associate Legal Research Professor of Law
Janie Ausburn Harmon, BA, Senior Director of Development

T H E  F A C U L T Y
Douglas E. Abrams, BA, JD, Associate Professor of Law
Royce de R. Barondes, SB, SM, JD, Associate Professor of Law
Mary M. Beck, BSN, MSN, JD, Director of the Domestic Violence Clinic and Clinical Professor of Law
Frank O. Bowman III, BA, JD, Floyd R. Gibson Missouri Endowed Professor of Law
Michelle Arnopol Cecil, BA, JD, William H. Pittman Professor of Law
Melody Richardson Daily, BA, MA, JD, Director of Legal Research and Writing and Clinical Professor of Law
Kenneth D. Dean, BA, MA, JD, Interim Associate Provost, Director of Professional Programs and Associate Professor of Law
R. Lawrence Dessem, BA, JD, Dean and Professor of Law
James R. Devine, BA, JD, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and David Ross Hardy Professor of Law and Trial Practice
Randy J. Diamond, BA, JD, MLS, Director of the Library and Technology Resources and Associate Legal Research Professor of Law
Stephen D. Easton, AA, BA, JD, Associate Professor of Law

David M. English, BA, JD, William Franklin Fratcher Missouri Endowed Professor of Law
Carl H. Esbeck, BS, JD, Isabelle Wade & Paul C. Lyda Professor of Law and R.B. Price Professor of Law
David A. Fischer, BA, JD, Associate Dean for Faculty Research and Development, James Lewis Parks Professor of Law and Isidor Loeb Professor of Law
R. Wilson Freyermuth Jr., BS, JD, John D. Lawson Professor of Law
Patricia Brumfield Fry, JD, MA, Edward W. Hinton Professor of Law
Tracy Z. Gonzalez, BS, JD, Director of the Child Protection Clinic and Assistant Clinical Professor of Law
Philip J. Harter, AB, MA, JD, Earl F. Nelson Professor of Law
Kandice Johnson, BS, JD, Director of Clinical Programs, Director of the Criminal Prosecution Clinic and Clinical Professor of Law
Thomas A. Lambert, BA, JD, Associate Professor of Law
John M. Lande, AB, JD, MS, PhD, Director of LLM in Dispute Resolution and Associate Professor of Law
Ilhyung Lee, BA, MA, JD, Associate Professor of Law
James Levin, BA, JD, Associate Director of the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution and Adjunct Professor of Law
Margaret E. McGuinness, BA, JD, Associate Professor of Law
Michael A. Middleton, BA, JD, Deputy Chancellor and Professor of Law
John R. Mollenkamp, AB, JD, Associate Professor of Legal Research and Writing
Amy Buckley Monahan, BA, JD, Associate Professor of Law
Rigel C. Oliveri, BA, JD, Associate Professor of Law
Martha Dragich Pearson, BA, MA, JD, James S. Rollins Professor of Law
Philip G. Peters Jr., BA, JD, Ruth L. Hulston Professor of Law
Huyen Pham, AB, JD, Associate Professor of Law
Richard C. Reuben, BA, BA, JD, JSM, JD, Associate Professor of Law
Leonard L. Riskin, BS, JD, LLM, C.A. Leedy Professor of Law and Isidor Loeb Professor of Law
Gregory Scott, BA, JD, Associate Professor of Legal Research and Writing
Pamela Smith, BS, MBA, JD, Associate Professor of Law
Rodney J. Uphoff, BA, MS, JD, Elwood L. Thomas Missouri Endowed Professor of Law and Director of the University of Missouri South Africa Educational Program
Christina E. Wells, BA, JD, Enoch N. Crowder Professor of Law

Dale A. Whitman, BES, LLB, James E. Campbell Missouri Endowed Professor of Law

T H E  E M E R I T U S  F A C U L T Y
Susan D. Csaky, BA, MA, MLS, JD, Director Emeritus of the Law Library and Professor Emeritus of Law
Frederick Davis, AB, LLB, LLM, Edward W. Hinton Professor Emeritus of Law
Peter N. Davis, BA, LLB, SJD, Isidor Loeb Professor Emeritus of Law
William B. Fisch, AB, LLB, MCL, Dr Jur, Isidor Loeb Professor Emeritus of Law
William H. Henning, BA, JD, LLM, R.B. Price Professor Emeritus of Law
Edward H. Hunvald Jr., AB, JD, Earl F. Nelson and John D. Lawson Professor Emeritus of Law
Henry T. Lowe, AB, JD, C.A. Leedy and Earl F. Nelson Professor Emeritus of Law
Alfred S. Neely IV, AB, LLB, Edward W. Hinton Professor Emeritus of Law
Grant S. Nelson, BA, JD, Earl F. Nelson and Enoch H. Crowder Professor Emeritus of Law
James E. Westbrook, BA, JD, LLM, Earl F. Nelson and James S. Rollins Professor Emeritus of Law

T H E  A D J U N C T  F A C U L T Y
Alana M. Barragan-Scott, BA, JD, Adjunct Associate Professor of Law
Hon. Duane Benton, BA, JD, MA, LLM, CPA, Adjunct Professor of Law
Deborah Daniels, AB, BS, JD, Adjunct Professor of Law
Sandra Davidson, BS, MAD, JD, PhD, Professor of Journalism and Adjunct Professor of Law
Deborah J. Doxsee, BSN, JD, MA, PhD, Adjunct Professor of Law
Erika S. Fadel, BA, MA, JD, Adjunct Associate Professor of Law
Peggy E. Gustafson, BA, JD, Adjunct Associate Professor of Law
Bruce Harry, AB, MD, Adjunct Professor of Law
Missouri Solicitor General Jim Layton, BS, JD, Adjunct Professor of Law
Walter Ray Phillips, BA, JD, LLM, Adjunct Professor of Law
Henry R. Setser, BS, JD, LLM, Adjunct Professor of Law
Ronald E. Smull, BA, JD, Adjunct Professor of Law
Bill Thompson, BS, JD, Adjunct Professor of Law
Michael A. Williams, BA, JD, Adjunct Associate Professor of Law

P R O F E S S O R S  O F  L A W
Kandice Johnson, BS, JD, Director of Legal Research and Writing
H. Pittman Professor of Law
Thomas A. Lambert, BA, JD, Associate Professor of Law
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Rodney J. Uphoff, BA, MS, JD, Elwood L. Thomas Missouri Endowed Professor of Law and Director of the University of Missouri South Africa Educational Program
Christina E. Wells, BA, JD, Enoch N. Crowder Professor of Law
May 5, 2006
Cross-Cultural Negotiation
(6.3 hours of CLE credit offered)
Kansas City, Missouri
Time and Location TBA

May 5, 2006
For All We Call Mizzou Campaign Committee Meeting
332 John K. Hulston Hall
10:30 a.m.

May 14, 2006
May Commencement
Speaker: Congressman Isaac N. “Ike” Skelton, ’56
Jesse Hall Auditorium
1 p.m.

June 7-9, 2006
Basic Civil Mediation Training
(20.5 hours of CLE credit offered, including 1.2 hours of ethics)
John K. Hulston Hall
9:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

September 8-9, 2006
Law Day and Class Reunions 2006
• 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. University of Mississippi Football Game
Times and Locations TBA

September 29, 2006
Law School Foundation Board of Trustees Meeting in conjunction with The Missouri Bar Annual Meeting
Renaissance Grand Hotel, St. Louis
Time TBA

September 29, 2006
Law Alumni Relations Committee Meeting in conjunction with The Missouri Bar Annual Meeting
Renaissance Grand Hotel, St. Louis
Time TBA

September 29, 2006
Annual Alumni Luncheon in conjunction with The Missouri Bar Annual Meeting
Renaissance Grand Hotel, St. Louis
Time TBA

For the most current listing of events, visit our online calendar at law.missouri.edu/calendar. For information about CLE programming or registration, visit our Web site at law.missouri.edu/cle/general/upcoming or call (573) 882-2052.