MU Law welcomes
Sandra Day O’Connor
ABOUT TRANSCRIPT

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

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EDITOR

Casey Baker
205 Hulston Hall
Columbia, MO 65211
☎ 573-884-7833
✉ brokercd@missouri.edu
> law.missouri.edu/alumni/update-form

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✉ mulawevents@missouri.edu
> law.missouri.edu

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Transcript
205 Hulston Hall
Columbia, MO 65211
☎ 573-882-4374
✉ brokercd@missouri.edu
> law.missouri.edu/alumni/update-form
As you can see, from the Table of Contents for this issue of Transcript, it’s been a wonderfully hectic six months at the Law School. Last February, Justice Sandra Day O’Connor spent two days here. This visit provided a rare treat for those who heard her Nelson Lecture, attended the class she taught for our students and enjoyed her remarks at the Missouri Law Review dinner the evening before her lecture.

Justice O’Connor’s Nelson Lecture was the focal point of this year’s Law Review symposium on state judicial selection and retention. The articles written by these symposium participants, including Justice O’Connor’s Nelson Lecture, will appear in the fall issue of the Missouri Law Review, which has already generated great national interest.

We are working hard with and for the Class of 2009 to help these new graduates with their job searches in this challenging job market. Many law firms have deferred start dates for new associates, but several Missouri judges have welcomed these new lawyers as unpaid law clerks until their paid positions begin.

We are encouraging all students and recent graduates to broaden their job searches. The network that exists among graduates of the Law School becomes even more valuable in tough times such as these, and we thank those of you who have alerted us to job possibilities. The overall employment status of our 2009 graduates has not been, to date, significantly worse than that of other recent graduates, and we will continue our efforts to enhance the employment prospects for all graduates.

Despite the employment uncertainties for the Class of 2009, this year’s commencement was a very special occasion for us all. Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ‘81, was introduced by University of Missouri Curator Don M. Downing, ‘82, and then gave this year’s commencement address. Because of its important message for all lawyers, we reprint the governor’s address for alumni and friends in this issue of Transcript.

You’ll also enjoy reading about several of our faculty, including professors Carl Esbeck and Stacie Strong, in the pages that follow. The newest member of our faculty, Troy Rule, brings practice expertise in both traditional real estate transactions and in wind energy development – a practice area that did not even exist until quite recently.

None of our accomplishments would be possible without the support of our alumni and friends. We salute all of those who are listed in this year’s Honor Roll of Donors, and I encourage those of you not listed to make the contributions that will ensure your inclusion in future listings. More than 17 percent of our annual budget comes from endowment income and annual gifts, and more than $1 million in annual private support provides the true margin of excellence for the current generation of law students.

Nevertheless, enhanced support – public and private – is essential if we are to continue to provide the same quality education as that received by our nearly 6,500 alumni. Consider, for instance, the following law school statistics:

- MU’s average scholarship award of $4,926 is 44 percent lower than the average $8,836 scholarship awarded by the top 35 public law schools in the nation.
- MU ranks in the bottom 11 percent in the nation with respect to expenditures per student.
- As a result of our funding challenges, in the last two years MU’s student-faculty ratio has fallen from 128th in the nation to 174th (among 198 U. S. law schools).

No law school in the country does as much with as little as do our own faculty, students and staff. Our challenge is to enhance both public and private support to enable us to do even more for today’s law students. I thank you for your past support and look forward to working with you to bring additional resources to the Law School in the years ahead.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

DEAN’S CORNER

MU Law School Funding Challenges

Fact: MU’s average scholarship award is 44 percent lower than awards by the top 35 public law schools in the nation.
Fact: Student-faculty ratio has fallen from 128 to 174th (of 198) over the last two years.
Fact: MU ranks in the bottom 11 percent in expenditures per student.

A Little Goes A Long Way
MU School of Law Meets Funding Challenges with Heart
Carl H. Esbeck: I Do What I Teach

Carl H. Esbeck’s interest in constitutional law started after law school when clerking for a federal district judge. “I could open the morning paper most days and read a story about what I was working on,” he says. After the clerkship, he went to a law firm in which no one really understood the federal remedial statutes behind constitutional cases, so he told the other lawyers to send him those files. Esbeck ended up representing school boards and municipalities throughout New Mexico, as well as state agencies that contracted out their defense work to private firms.

He also worked with a senior partner who represented several nonprofit charities, including the New Mexico Boys’ Ranch. The Boys’ Ranch, which is faith-related, took in boys ages three to 18 who had been removed from their homes. The conflicts that the organization had with the state piqued Esbeck’s interest. How much control should the state maintain if it provided funding for the three or four boys who were adjudicated delinquents? Could the ranch maintain its foundation in its faith if it received state funding? Could it restrict placements to adoptive parents of like-minded faith?

The complexities of these issues drew Esbeck to the First Amendment. “Because of the two thousand year history of the church in Western civilization, you can never hit bottom,” he says. “You’re never quite done. There’s always another layer to peel back.” His study of the First Amendment is two-fold: half is church-state relations and half is freedom of speech when the content of the speech is religious.

Esbeck sought out academia to delve deeper into constitutional issues in the early 1980s, selecting MU because he could teach the courses in which he was most interested – civil procedure, constitutional law and federal civil rights. Now he regularly teaches those courses, as well as religious freedom, but his niche in the legal world is church-state relations, in particular freedom for religious organizations.

In the late 1980s Esbeck was asked to become a fellow at the Church-State Studies Center at DePaul University, where he set out to examine how government regulated religious organizations through spending power. This topic had not been written about because the law at the time restricted religious organizations from receiving government money, but the law was changing quickly. Today, government aid is permitted when neutral, meaning that government programs may treat all providers of education or social services equally without regard to religion.

The study that Esbeck published was seen by a former student, Anne Billings White, ’91, who was working in Washington, D.C., putting the wheels in motion for it to become federal legislation. This study is the basis of “charitable choice,” a set of rules whereby faith-related groups wanting to compete for federal money can do so under certain parameters. “You publish something and you pass it out, hoping people will find it interesting,” Esbeck explains. “In this case, the right person did find it interesting and gave it legs.”

Esbeck is particularly interested in how his work affects the poor and needy. He can trace its effects over three presidential administrations and both political parties. President Bill Clinton signed charitable choice into law in 1996. President George W. Bush started the Faith-Based Initiative, putting the wheels in motion for it to become federal legislation. This idea of two centers of authority which thereby limits the state is counterintuitive, but, Esbeck says, it yields real religious freedom on the ground. “I don’t call them ‘religion clauses,’” he says. “I call them ‘religious freedom clauses’ because they are not about the government advancing religion, which is dangerous.”

Esbeck’s passion for issues of church and state and the freedom of religious organizations is obvious. He does what he teaches, making him a vital part of the MU law faculty.

In addition to helping practicing attorneys with church-state litigation and a full teaching load, he builds on a canon of scholarship that has been the backbone of his career. The goal of his publications is to show how his theory of the First Amendment – that the two clauses dealing with religion aren’t at odds, that they are both pro-religious freedom – evolves naturally from the history of state and church in the West. This idea of two centers of authority which thereby limits the state is counterintuitive, but, Esbeck says, it yields real religious freedom on the ground. “I don’t call them ‘religion clauses,’” he says. “I call them ‘religious freedom clauses’ because they are not about the government advancing religion, which is dangerous.”

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**FACULTY NOTES**

Paul J. Litton presented a paper on psychopathy, neuroscience and criminal responsibility at the MacArthur Foundation’s Psychopathy and Law Symposium. The conference brought together psychologists, neuroscientists, philosophers and lawyers to discuss advancements in research on psychopathic persons and whether the law should treat them as responsible for their crimes.


Strong also acted as a national rapporteur on a comparative study on alternative dispute resolution conducted by the British Institute of International and Comparative Law for the United Kingdom’s Ministry of Justice and commented on a recent Supreme Court case, *Arthur Andersen LLP v. Carlisle*, in the IBA Newsletter. Her speaking engagements included presentations on international class arbitration at the University of Virginia School of Law and the Villanova University School of Law, as well as a seminar for the American Law Institute-American Bar Association on advocacy in international arbitration and a workshop on negotiation skills for St. Louis Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts.

Rodney J. Uphoff was appointed to the NCAA Infractions Committee. This summer, he directed the School of Law’s study abroad program in Cape Town, South Africa, in which 22 U.S. students participated, along with students from the University of the Western Cape.

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**FACULTY FEATURE**

At Home with Stacie I. Strong

**STACIE I. STRONG SPENDS MUCH OF HER TIME thinking about what’s happening overseas.**

Strong, an associate professor of law, teaches and researches in the area of international commercial disputes, including both litigation and arbitration. Rather than focusing on public international law, which involves states, she concentrates on situations in which individuals or companies sue each other “over an ocean,” as she puts it.

Strong says arbitration is the preferred means of resolving international commercial disputes because decisions that are handed down by an arbitrator are typically easy to enforce in another country. When a judgment is made by a court, it is binding in the country where it’s made, but it can be difficult to transfer that judgment to the place where the money or other assets are located. Courts don’t always respect one another’s authority. Therefore, many corporate entities choose to have their international disputes resolved through arbitration.

**Why is it important for MU Law students to learn about international commercial arbitration?** Strong says the first reason is because these disputes may end up on their schedules, even if the students remain in Missouri. In the past, companies with international disputes only went to lawyers based in places like New York City and Los Angeles. Now, a client will often ask his longtime counsel to seek resolution of the matter. That means all lawyers need to be prepared to handle an international commercial conflict. Furthermore, there is a growing number of Mizzou students who want to pursue a career in international law.

Strong began defining her interest in international matters in law school. As a student at Duke University, she served as editor-in-chief of the *Duke Journal of Comparative & International Law*. At the time, there was a growing need for internationally-minded transactional lawyers, but not much call for disputes specialists. Strong, knowing that she wanted to pursue international disputes work, took a position with a New York firm that had several international offices and became qualified as a British solicitor. She left the firm to begin the pursuit of her PhD at the University of Cambridge. Partway through her doctoral studies, she accepted a post as a solicitor in that firm’s London office, helping set up the new litigation and international arbitration department.

After practicing for eight years and completing advanced degrees at both the University of Cambridge and the University of Oxford, Strong joined the School of Law faculty in 2007, drawn by its nationally recognized dispute resolution program.

“I felt like coming to the School of Law would really open the door for me to do what I wanted to do,” she says. Her courses at MU include international commercial arbitration, transnational litigation, law-fying and estates and trusts. Previously, Strong taught jurisprudence and British constitutional, contract and tort law at the University of Cambridge and the University of Oxford in the United Kingdom.

Though she enjoys research and writing, teaching holds a place of equal prominence for Strong. When she came to the School of Law, she brought with her the British tradition of “at homes,” in which she invites students to her office to chat informally over cookies. Generally these conversations revolve around subjects other than the law, giving her a chance to get to know her students better (and vice versa), but also teaching the students how to converse easily and comfortably with a supervisor or client – an important skill for life beyond law school.

“Professor Strong is a rising star in the dispute resolution field and particularly in international commercial arbitration,” Bob Bailey, director of the School of Law’s Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution, says. “She is an outstanding teacher, colleague and scholar who has enhanced the center’s reputation.” And it’s MU she calls home.

Rule graduated summa cum laude with a BS in economics from Brigham Young University in 2001. He graduated with honors from the University of Chicago Law School in 2005, where he served on the Chicago Journal of International Law and was awarded a John M. Olin Student Fellowship in Law & Economics.

Before attending law school, Rule was a credit manager at a finance company and taught a preparation course for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). His research focuses primarily on renewable energy and property law. He teaches land use, secured transactions, and sales & leases.

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At the School of Law’s commencement on May 16, Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81, provided inspiration to 2009 graduates with his comments about their roles as lawyers. With the governor’s permission, his speech is reprinted in its entirety for the benefit of Transcript readers.

Restoring Honor

“You cannot turn on the television, or pick up a magazine, or browse the internet without being bombarded with lawyer jokes. You’ve all heard them.”

Dean Dessem, honored guests, faculty, parents, family and friends. And the Law School graduating class of 2009, good afternoon.

GRADUATES, let me be the first to offer you congratulations on a job well done. Law school isn’t easy, as you know. But your hard work has paid off and now you stand at the threshold of a rewarding profession.

Let me also congratulate Dean Dessem and the faculty for the outstanding program they offer. Graduates from Mizzou’s law school serve their clients and communities with the highest distinction in this state and around the country. I’m proud to be a graduate of this fine program, and I am proud to have had many of your graduates on my staff throughout my career.

Graduates, I also want to extend my congratulations to your parents, many of whom are here today. Your diplomas represent the fulfillment of their dreams and their effort, as well as your own. You cannot repay all that they have invested in you, but I urge you to try. Honor them by using your education to make a mighty contribution to your new profession and to your communities.

I appreciate the opportunity to be here on this very important day, and to offer a few thoughts about the profession you have chosen.

I am a lawyer. I take a great deal of pride in that statement, and I have great respect and admiration for the men and women with whom I share this profession. But these are difficult times for lawyers. You cannot turn on the television, or pick up a magazine, or browse the internet without being bombarded with lawyer jokes. You’ve all heard them:

What do you call 10,000 lawyers at the bottom of the ocean?

Answer: A good start.

Why does New York have so many lawyers and New Jersey have so many garbage dumps?

Answer: New Jersey got first choice.

What do you get if you send The Godfather to law school?

Answer: An offer you can’t understand.

Some of these jokes are funny, most are not. None of these jokes reflects well on the profession that I – and now you – have chosen.

It’s important to realize that the practice of law has not always been the whipping post that it is today. In fact, this is a fairly new phenomenon. If you have a parent who is a lawyer, as I do, ask them. They’ll tell you that when they graduated law school, they did not automatically become the butt of society’s jokes. The legal profession has taken a lot of damage in recent years – much of it self-inflicted – and it will be up to you and your generation to restore the public’s confidence in, and respect for, all of us.

Anytime someone is ranting about how terrible lawyers are, you can bet it won’t be long before they quote the famous line from Shakespeare: “Let’s kill all the lawyers.” This phrase, taken from Shakespeare’s Henry VI, Part 2, has become the battle cry for those who despise lawyers and what we do. But those who mindlessly repeat this mantra need to pay a little more attention to the Bard and what he was saying. Let me set the stage for you.

Henry VI takes place during the War of Roses, when the Duke of York sought to oust the weak and bookish King Henry. The Duke of York hired Jack Cade, a vicious low-life, to help overthrow the king. York’s plan was to have Cade go to London, make a bogus claim that he was the true heir to the throne, and incite the rabble of London to riot. Then, under cover of the riot, Cade was to set fire to London to distract and harass King Henry.

Jack Cade roused the London rabble with promises that sound reminiscent of every modern-day dictator from Hitler to Hussein. First, Cade promised that meat and cheese would be free, and three-penny loaves would sell for a penny and half. Second, he promised that the wealthy would be stripped of their property. Finally, Cade promised that he would fill the city’s streams with free wine for all to drink. During Cade’s speech, he is interrupted with the famous catcall: “First thing we do, let’s kill all the lawyers.”

So, there it is. Today’s rallying cry against the legal profession originally came from a street mob that had been whipped up by a con-man and ex-convict who was sent to overthrow the government. Immediately after this famous line, Jack Cade executed a man for knowing how to read and write. He did it because Jack Cade – and Shakespeare – knew well what many 20th century tyrants have proved: Education is the mother of liberty, and lawyers are its midwives.

Now, I’m not suggesting that, as graduates of this fine law school, you can stem the tide of public ridicule of lawyers by lecturing people about Shakespeare. You can try, but I doubt you will have any luck. No, if you are to change the way that lawyers are perceived in this country, you must do it by changing the way that lawyers act.

The Preamble to the Missouri Rules of Professional Conduct highlights the three critical roles that lawyers play in our society. The Preamble states that:

“A lawyer is a representative of clients…an officer of the legal system…
Tracy Z. Gonzalez was appointed to the Missouri Child Abuse and Neglect Review Board by Gov. Jeremiah “Jay” W. Nixon, ’81.

Douglas E. Abrams published the second edition of Contemporary Family Law, the casebook he co-writes for West. Abrams published “A Coordinated Public Response to School Bullying,” a chapter in Our Promise: Achieving Educational Equality For America’s Children (Carolina Academic Press). He spoke about preventing and disciplining cyberbullying in the schools at the Professional Development Institute for Missouri high school teachers, conducted by The Missouri Bar and the Constitutional Rights Foundation.

Abrams delivered an address, “Judges and Their Editors,” at the annual meeting of the Association of Reporters of Judicial Decisions. He spoke about trends in Missouri family law and juvenile justice at the Missouri Appellate Judges Forum. He was also a panelist at a Missouri Bar continuing legal education seminar, United States Supreme Court Highlights: The 2008-2009 Term and Its Implications.

Abrams continues publishing an article about legal writing in each issue of Precedent, The Missouri Bar’s quarterly magazine; the spring 2009 issue carried his article, “But ‘Will It Write?’”. His recent Precedent articles have been republished by various other bar journals, including the Michigan Bar Journal, Connecticut Lawyer and The Nebraska Lawyer.

Wilson Freyermuth was elected as a Fellow of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers. In April, ThomsonWest published the 8th edition of the casebook Real Estate Transfer, Finance, and Development, on which Freyermuth has now joined as a co-author with Ann Burkhart and former School of Law professors Grant Nelson and Dale Whitman.

In April, Freyermuth also delivered a paper, “Foreclosure by Arbitration?,” as part of the Pepperdine Law Review’s symposium, Bringing Down the Curtain on the Mortgage Crisis (and Preventing a Return Engagement).

“...and a public citizen having special responsibility for the quality of justice.”

No one of these roles is more important that the others and, over the past decades, our profession has fallen short in each. I am here today to ask each of you to dedicate yourselves and your careers to reversing this trend. You must rise to the challenge and find a way to better serve these very different roles, and change the way society perceives our profession.

First, you have to find ways to better serve your clients. You must represent your clients in ways that preserve not only their rights, but their dignity as well. If you do this, you will also preserve your own dignity, and that of your profession.

Understand that the law is not a “zero-sum” game. Protecting the rights of your client does not have to mean infringing the rights of someone else. Our system can defend the rights of those accused of crimes, while also preserving the rights of crime victims guaranteed under the Missouri Constitution.

You will learn that too often clients come to lawyers as a last resort. They’ve tried everything else they can think of. Because you are often their last chance, your obligation to that client is to make the best of a bad situation, and you’ve got to get it right the first time.

Good lawyers fight their clients’ battles with tireless energy—but great lawyers find creative solutions to those problems that avoid the need for a fight whenever possible.

Second, you have to find ways to better serve the legal system as a whole. As an officer of the legal system, you have an ethical obligation to treat every member of that system with respect. That obligation extends beyond just lawyers and judges. It extends to every witness...every juror...every secretary and clerk...every police officer, bailiff and correctional officer...every victim.

Your obligation extends to every person who comes in contact with the legal system in our society. You must treat each of them with genuine respect that comes from the belief that, together, we all serve the common goals of justice, fairness and equality.

More than any other single factor, the almost total breakdown in civility—and even basic honesty—by lawyers has contributed to the public’s loss of confidence in, and regard for, our profession. Is it any wonder that the public derides lawyers when we so often deride each other and those with whom we work? On this point, we should follow Shakespeare’s advice in The Taming of the Shrew: “Do as adversaries do at law—strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends.”

And you must find ways to better serve the third role that lawyers play as citizens in our society. As lawyers, you have a special responsibility to serve—and lead—the communities around you. Your training has prepared you to appreciate the complexity of the issues and challenges that face our society.

Your experience will teach you that...on all of the truly difficult questions in our world...there are always at least two sides. Each side has merit, and each side is supported by good men and women who are genuinely convinced that they are right. That is why lawyers know that justice is best symbolized by a pair of scales—not a light switch—and that the subtle shade of truth almost always lies somewhere between the bright light of noon and the pitch black of midnight.

Because of your training, your talents and your experience, you will find that you will be asked to provide leadership, whether it be for your social organization, your church, your community or your state.

It has been said that lawyers are uniquely suited to the delicate three-cornered dance of policy, politics and principle. I believe that is true. After my election as governor last fall, I began working closely with legislators to advance a set of policy priorities to move our state forward. As we began these negotiations with legislators, the first question I asked was not who the Democrats or Republicans were, but instead who the lawyers were.

I knew I could expect these men and women, from both sides of the aisle, to understand the power of language. Lawyers understand that extraordinary care must be used to ensure that language meant to solve one problem won’t create even worse problems in the endless hypothetical applications the future may hold.
When you are called to lead, at whatever level and in whatever capacity, you must meet this challenge, and never break faith with the honor and principles that are at the heart of being a lawyer.

Let me close with a story that I hope is familiar to most of you. It was a sweltering summer day in 1935 in Alabama. A lawyer was finishing a hard day’s work. At great risk to his family, his reputation and his future livelihood, this lawyer had taken on a very unpopular client. He did it for the only reason that any of you should ever take on a client. He did it because his client needed a lawyer...his client needed someone to stand up for him and for his rights under the law.

The lawyer had done his best, under terrible conditions. His client was an African American man who stood accused of raping a white woman. The prosecution’s witnesses were not credible, and the physical evidence clearly refuted the charge. The lawyer patiently and carefully explained this to the jury. The lawyer begged the jury to set aside their prejudice and fear, and to serve the law. In some of the most stirring words ever written about our profession, this is what the lawyer said:

“Thomas Jefferson once said that all men are created equal. There’s a tendency for certain people to use this phrase out of context to satisfy all conditions. We know that all men are not created equal in all things. Some people are smarter than others. Some people have more opportunity...because they are born with it. Some make more money than others and some make better cakes than others. Some people are born gifted beyond the normal scope of most men.

“But there is one place in this country, one institution, in which all people are created equal. There is one human institution that makes a pauper the equal of the Rockefeller...the stupid man the equal of the Einstein...the ignorant man the equal of any college president. That institution, gentleman of the jury, is a court.

“It can be the Supreme Court of the United States or the humblest JP court in the land...or in this honorable court in which you serve.

“Our courts have their faults, as does any human institution, but in this country, our courts are the great levelers. In our country, all men are created equal in the courts.”

It didn’t work. Prejudice won out over justice that day...and it was neither the first nor the last time. The lawyer failed, just as all of you will fail from time to time when you choose to fight the fights that need fighting. But he knew that, as a lawyer, he had no choice. He was bound to serve the interests of justice and his client as well as he could.

He listened to the jury’s guilty verdict in sorrow, and silently packed up his books and papers. He comforted his client, and talked to the court reporter about the transcript he would need for the appeal. Then he started to walk out of the crowded, but silent, courtroom.

Surely you know by now that the lawyer was Atticus Finch...and his story is told in To Kill a Mockingbird. I urge you read this story again as you enter the profession that Atticus so nobly served.

As he walked out of the courtroom, this is how it looked to his daughter, Scout, who was sitting in the segregated section in the balcony:

“Someone was punching me but I was reluctant to take my eyes from the people below us and from the image of my father’s lonely walk down the aisle. ‘Miss Jean Louise?’ I looked around. They were standing all around the balcony on the opposite wall. Blacks were getting to their feet. Reverend Sykes’ voice was as distant as Judge Taylor’s. ‘Miss Jean Louise,’ he said, ‘stand up. Your father’s passin’.’

God bless each of you, and the work that you will do. Work hard to serve your clients well. Work hard to serve your profession well. And work hard to serve your communities well. If you do, if you work hard enough, someday...when you are through...they won’t be telling jokes. Instead, people will say, “Stand up. A lawyer’s passin’.” Thank you.
Al Capone Tried for St. Valentine’s Day Massacre

by Carly D. Duvall, ’09

On Feb. 14, 1929, four mob men allegedly associated with Al Capone shot and killed seven members of Bugs Moran’s gang. The gruesome shooting became known as the St. Valentine’s Day Massacre. On Feb. 11, 2009, law students, with experienced trial attorneys, tried notorious gangster Al Capone for his role in these murders.

The School of Law’s Historical and Theatrical Trial Society (HATTS) presented a historical mock trial of the State of Illinois versus Alphonse Capone. In 1929, during the height of prohibition, tensions ran high between Al Capone’s gang and that of rival gangster Bugs Moran. Allegedly, in January 1929 Capone’s first lieutenant, Jack McGurn, asked Capone for permission to “take out” Moran. One month later, on St. Valentine’s Day, two men dressed as police officers, followed by two others, entered a building used as a front for the Moran gang. The “police officers” instructed Moran’s gangsters to line-up with their hands against a wall. The “officers” and their two partners then opened fire on the gangsters, killing all seven with multiple rounds from machine guns and shotgun rifles. HATTS tried Al Capone for solicitation of murder during his meeting with McGurn.

As part of the trial, law students and members of the Columbia community portrayed characters involved with the crime. Professor Royce deR. Barondes played the part of investigating officer Thomas J. Loftus. The defendant was represented by Professor Rigel C. Oliveri and Carly D. Duvall, ’09, and the state was represented by local attorney Michael Byrne and Jeffrey Q. McCarther, ’09. U.S. District Judge E. Richard Webber, ’67, served as the judge, while Darwin A. Hindman Jr., ’61, mayor of Columbia, served as the foreperson of the jury.

Former professor Stephen D. Easton, HATTS’ faculty advisor at the time of the trial, says that the trial was created to appeal to the community at large.

“The way we put together this event, we involved not just the School of Law, but also the greater university and Columbia communities,” he says. “We had local high school students and the mayor involved so it’s really a community event.”

HATTS is a group of students and faculty dedicated to exploring the intersection of law, history and theatre. Each year the society selects an event from history that represents a potential cause of action that was never tried in its own time. It then researches the event and stages a mock trial that applies modern law to the historical facts.
A Legal Rock Star

Late February is usually a quiet time in Hulston Hall, but this February was different…
Late February is usually a quiet time in Hulston Hall. The students have returned from winter break and are immersed in the semester’s studies. There’s no buzz about spring break yet, no hum of exam tension. Outside the building, things are still, while students rush to class in the cold, burrowed in coats and hats. Snow muffles the rush of the tires along campus streets.

This February was different. This February was highlighted by a visit from a legal equivalent of a rock star – Sandra Day O’Connor, retired justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.


During her visit to the School of Law, O’Connor made time for an informal question-and-answer session with law students. In that session, she explained that the examination of the Missouri Plan is what led her to accept the invitation to participate in the symposium. When she was in Arizona, she saw the negative effects of the partisan selection of judges, namely the large amounts of money being spent on the election process. She feels that the way judges are selected is important, so she wanted to participate in a forum which made that topic its focus.

O’Connor, relaxed in front of a large classroom packed with students, fielded questions from Dean Dessem and law students. She described her transition from political life to the judiciary to the highest court in the United States, the perception of her as a judicial minimalist, her opinion of television cameras in the courtroom, and how she balanced her work and home lives. She elicited laughter when she described providing the dissenting opinion as “very therapeutic,” saying it’s “the most fun of all.” Students took note when she said the best advice she ever received was: Don’t be sloppy. Do the best job you can. Get to know the judges. Be active. Be involved.

The following day, she presided over a hushed auditorium in Cornell Hall on the MU campus, stretched to its 500-person capacity, as the Earl F. Nelson Lecturer. There was only one topic at this presentation: her thoughts on the Missouri Plan and judicial selection.

O’Connor opened her presentation by saying that she chose to come to MU to participate in the symposium because...
of the topic that was selected by the law review for the 2009 symposium. “This is a topic that matters, whatever your position” she said. “I think everyone here can agree, we want the best judges we can get. And we want to keep the best judges.”

She pointed out that while there is one system for selecting federal judges, states cannot agree. Noting that the disagreements with judicial selection are not likely to be resolved soon, she chose to focus on Missouri’s role in selection and the criticisms of the Missouri Plan, highlighting three areas: the shared history of our nation and state, the increased funding of judicial elections and the resulting public distrust in our nation’s court system and what can be done to protect the system.

O’Connor’s tale started in the 1760s with a British attempt to control the salaries of judges in colonial America, noting the occasions of the Boston Tea Party, American Revolution, Declaration of Independence and then the drafting of the Constitution – in which federal judges were given life tenure and a protected life salary. “The founders of our nation, having narrowly escaped the grasp of a tyrannical government, saw fit to render federal judges independent of the political departments with respect to their tenure and salary, as a way of ensuring they would not be beholden to the political branches in their interpretation of laws and constitutional rights,” she explained. “This promise…can only be fulfilled if the judicial power is kept distinct from the other two political branches.”

Bringing the history to the state level, she noted that when Missouri was first admitted as a state, it appointed judges, but with Andrew Jackson came a wave of electing judges. In 1832, Mississippi was the first state to entirely elect its judiciary. In 1846, New York did the same. In 1848, Missouri followed. By 1860, two-thirds of administrators, faculty and staff like MU Chancellor Brady Deaton...
“Justice is a lot like friendship. If you have to pay for it, it isn’t worth much.”

states elected at least some of their judges. Problems arose as political party leaders selected and controlled judges, leading to widespread corruption and undermining respect for the court system.

In 1940, Missouri became the first state to adopt the merit system in judicial selection. Now, more than 30 states have adopted some version of selecting at least some of their judges in this fashion, she pointed out.

O’Connor explained that she favored the Missouri Plan, or something like it. It’s not the cash-centric election system that she openly disdained. She favored a merit-based selection system but said that it must withstand the influence of politics. In her opinion, judicial power must be kept distinct from the other two political branches. This would free the judges to focus on the law, not the next election.

“Judicial elections are inconsistent with our commitment to a constitutional democracy, where even the majority is bound by the law’s restraints,” she said. “They conflict with the promise that a judge’s constituency is the Constitution and the law.”

O’Connor noted that the courts must be viewed as fair, impartial and independent to carry forward unpopular orders. Her examples of such orders included President Eisenhower sending troops into Arkansas to integrate schools after Brown v. Board of Education and the Supreme Court forcing President Nixon to release incriminating tapes in U.S. v. Nixon.

In addition to her analysis of systems of judicial selection and retention, O’Connor stated that we as a country should bring back “real and meaningful” civics education in our schools because students are not learning what they need to become leaders of our nation and our democracy.

O’Connor’s opinion can be summed up neatly: “Justice is a lot like friendship,” she said. “If you have to pay for it, it isn’t worth much.”
Mulling over the Missouri Plan: A Review of State Judicial Selection and Retention Systems

In February, the Missouri Law Review hosted its annual symposium at the School of Law, which brought some of the nation’s most prominent scholars, federal and state judges, lawyers and students to consider an area of the law that is already the subject of heated debate. This year’s topic for the symposium was “Mulling over the Missouri Plan: A Review of State Judicial Selection and Retention Systems.”

Increasingly, politicians, academics and attorneys passionately debate the systems of selecting and retaining state judges. The Missouri Plan was originally conceived and adopted by many states to eliminate, or at least reduce, the role of politics in judicial selection and decision-making. Yet the recent debate has been almost entirely political and has led to new special interest groups, expensive media campaigns and legislation promising reform.

The symposium addressed questions such as: What are the effects of special interest influence on the selection and election of judges and judicial decision-making? How well do retention votes work to balance judicial independence with the will of the public in a merit-selection system? What are the arguments for reforming the Missouri Plan?

Webcasts of all symposium panels are available at law.missouri.edu/webcast09.

The Presenters
Panel: Special Interest Influence: Balancing Independence and Accountability
Roy A. Schotland
Georgetown University Law Center
Michael R. Dimino Sr.
Widener University School of Law
Rafael Gely
MU School of Law
Michael E. Solimine
University of Cincinnati School of Law

Commentators
Anthony Champagne
University of Texas at Dallas School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences
Lee Epstein
Northwestern University School of Law

Panel: Retention Elections in a Merit-Selection System: Balancing the Will of the Public with the Need for Judicial Independence and Accountability
Penny J. White
University of Tennessee College of Law
Rachel Paine Caufield
Drake University Department of Politics and International Relations
G. Alan Tarr
Rutgers University-Camden Department of Political Science

Commentators
W. Duane Benton
Judge, 8th Circuit Court of Appeals
Charlie J. Harris
Immediate Past President, The Missouri Bar

Panel: The Fallacies and Fixables of Merit Selection and the Constituencies That Support Missouri Plan Reform
Stephen J. Ware
University of Kansas School of Law
Laura Denvir Stith
Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Missouri
Brian T. Fitzpatrick
Vanderbilt University School of Law

Commentators
Michael E. DeBow
Samford University Cumberland School of Law
Mary L. Volcansek
Texas Christian University Department of Political Science

Join us for next year’s Missouri Law Review Symposium
February 26, 2010
Broke and Broken: Can We Fix Our State Indigent Defense Systems?
Frank O. Bowman III and his co-authors published the 2008-2009 revision of their treatise on the federal sentencing law, Federal Sentencing Guidelines Handbook (ThomsonWest 2008).


In May, Bowman spoke at the 18th Annual National Seminar on the Federal Sentencing Guidelines. In June, he presented “Criminal Appeals in Nineteenth Century Missouri” at the Marquette Law School Criminal Appeals Symposium. Aided by several students, Bowman is building a Web site exploring the history of Central Missouri during the Civil War period. The site, War & Reconciliation: The Mid-Missouri Civil War Project, can be viewed at www.warandreconciliation.com.

Dale A. Whitman and his wife, Marge, recently completed a semester in Malibu, Calif., where he was the D & L Strauss Distinguished Visitor at Pepperdine University School of Law. They are now in Hong Kong, where Whitman will serve for 18 months as the associate area legal counsel for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The office in Hong Kong handles legal matters for the church in about 20 Asian countries, including Korea, Japan and the Philippines. This is a volunteer position, one which Whitman says will give him an opportunity to be a “real” lawyer again.

Former MU Law Faculty Assume Deanships

Two former School of Law faculty members have recently assumed deanships at other law schools.

Stephen D. Easton, who served as the C.A. Leedy Professor of Law and Curators Teaching Professor through the spring 2009 semester, was named the dean of the University of Wyoming College of Law. Chris Guthrie, who served on the School of Law faculty in various capacities from 1996 until 2002, was named the dean of Vanderbilt Law School.
John Lande was a Frank Sander Lecturer at the Annual American Bar Association Section of Dispute Resolution Conference in April. In the winter 2009 semester, he gave talks at the Michael E. Moritz College of Law at Ohio State University, University of Oregon School of Law, Willamette University College of Law, Appalachian School of Law, the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting, the Wisconsin Association of Mediators Annual Conference and the Virginia Mediation Network Spring Conference.


On April 16, the Missouri House of Representatives unanimously passed a resolution honoring the Central Missouri Eagles Squirt ice hockey team for winning the state championship and performing charitable projects. The resolution, introduced by Rep. Christopher S. Kelly, ’89, (second from right), praised the Eagles for “embody[ing] the highest standards of sportsmanship, teamwork, training and perseverance” on the ice and in the community. • The Eagles were coached by MU Law professors Doug Abrams (right) and Richard Reuben (not pictured). Here the Eagles receive congratulations from the House, Rep. Kelly and the presiding officer, Speaker Pro Tem Bryan T. Pratt, ’99 (left).

Michelle Arnopol Cecil presented “What’s Law School Like?” at George Washington University in June for the Young Presidents’ Organization Youth Careers in Law Conference. She was also recently appointed to the executive committee of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Section on Creditors’ and Debtors’ Rights. The section will present a program, The Future of Debtor/Creditor Scholarship, in January 2010 at the AALS Annual Meeting.

In April, the Women’s Law Association at the School of Law honored Cecil with the Cary May Carrol Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Advancement of Women at the Edna Nelson Banquet.

Peter N. Davis wrote a paragraph on railroad regulation and safety standards for the Web site Railroad History in a Nutshell. It is part of several topic paragraphs published by the Center for Railroad Photography & Art in Madison, Wisc., and can be viewed at www.railroadheritage.org or www.railphoto-art.org.

CASEY BAKER and her husband, Kyle, announce the birth of Mason Kyle on March 31. He joins big brothers Nolan, age six, and Reece, age four. Baker is the school’s director of external relations.

CYNTHIA W. BASSETT, her husband, David, and her stepdaughter, Libby, announce the birth of Nathaniel Thomas on Jan. 13. Bassett is the electronic services librarian in the Law Library.

CAROL DeHOYOS watched her youngest child, John, graduate from Hickman High School in Columbia this spring. He plans to attend Moberly Area Community College. DeHoyos is a member of the support staff in the School of Law’s administrative office.

ANDREA MAZZA FOLLETT, ’99, and her husband, Daniel W. Follett, ’95, announce the birth of Claire Katherine on Feb. 19. She joins big brother Nicholas, age four. Follett is the school’s coordinator of career development.

MICHELLE L. HECK, made a presentation about using and operating the national admissions database used by all law schools at the Law School Admissions Conference in May. Heck is the school’s coordinator for admissions and recruitment.

KATHY SMITH formed a band with her husband, Joe, and two other members and plays bluegrass music at a winery in Hartburg, Mo. Smith, who plays mandolin, is an administrative associate in the Law Library and has worked at the School of Law for 22 years.
Richard C. Reuben published the fourth edition of his casebook, *Dispute Resolution and Lawyers* (with L. Riskin, J. Westbrook, C. Guthrie, J. Robbenolt and N. Welsh), and an article, “Personal Autonomy and Vacatur after Hall Street Associates” in the *Pennsylvania State University Law Review.*

Reuben served as a commenter at a Marquette University Law School symposium about international law and conflict. He made a presentation about mediation confidentiality and the Uniform Mediation Act to the Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee of the Supreme Court of Missouri.

Reuben served as chair of the American Bar Association (ABA) Section of Dispute Resolution Committee on Public Policy, Consensus Building and Democracy and, in that capacity, participated in the White House Open Government Initiative. He also served on the editorial board of *Dispute Resolution Magazine,* which is published by the ABA Section of Dispute Resolution, and served as a judge for the James Boskey Award, a competition for student writing in dispute resolution that is sponsored by the ABA Section of Dispute Resolution and the Association for Conflict Resolution.

Reuben recently taught several courses in addition to those he teaches at the School of Law: a summer course in international commercial arbitration in Linz, Austria, in a program co-sponsored by the Georgia State University School of Law and Johannes Kepler University in Linz; a summer course in the psychology of conflict at Pepperdine University School of Law; and a winter course in client counseling at the University of Cincinnati College of Law.

James H. Levin recently taught in a summer study abroad program in Austria and Croatia offered through the Georgia State University College of Law. The program, which focused primarily on international commercial arbitration, was based at Johannes Kepler University in Linz, Austria. Students and faculty spent the last week of the program in Dubrovnik, Croatia.

Levin facilitated a session focusing on grading alternative dispute resolution clinical courses at the annual American Bar Association Section on Dispute Resolution Conference.

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**CSDR Annual Symposium**

**The “Creeping Legalism” of Labor Arbitration**

**FOR THIS YEAR’S TOPIC** of the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution Annual Symposium, presenters will explore the history of “creeping legalism” and evaluate its effect on the practice of labor arbitration. They will also assess the effect of the legalization of labor arbitration in other forms of dispute resolution, as well as identify future trends.

The symposium, which will be held on Fri., Oct. 9, at the School of Law, is organized by Rafael Gely, James E. Campbell Missouri Endowed Professor of Law. Richard Reuben, James Lewis Parks Professor of Law, and Stacie Strong, associate professor of law, will serve as moderators for two of the panels.

The symposium is free and is approved for 4.0 hours of mandatory continuing legal education credit in the state of Missouri. For more details, see law.missouri.edu/csdr.

**Symposium Participants**

**Keynote**

**Dennis R. Nolan**

University of South Carolina School of Law

“Disputatio: ‘Creeping Legalism’ as a Declension Myth”

Organized by

**Rafael Gely**

James E. Campbell Missouri Endowed Professor of Law

**Lisa Blomgren Bingham**

Indiana University Bloomington

School of Public and Environmental Affairs

**Ann C. Hodges**

University of Richmond School of Law

**Peter Feuille**

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana

School of Labor and Employment Relations and College of Law

**Michael LeRoy**

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana

School of Labor and Employment Relations and College of Law

**Martin H. Malin**

Chicago-Kent College of Law Institute of Law and the Workplace

**Laura J. Cooper**

University of Minnesota Law School

**Stephen L. Hayford**

Indiana University Bloomington

Kelley School of Business
On April 2, the School of Law celebrated 25 years of The Law Society and its members with a reception and dinner held at the Forest Park Visitors Center in St. Louis. The evening’s highlight was the recognition of new and newly- elevated members, listed below with their areas of support.

The invitation for membership in The Law Society is extended to donors who make gifts of $25,000 or more, payable over five years. Since its creation in 1984, 244 law school alumni and friends have joined.

We thank all members for their generous support of the School of Law. The 26th annual celebration of The Law Society will be held next spring in Columbia.

**New Members of The Law Society**
- **Ernest F. Brasier, ’74**
  Ernest F. Brasier Memorial Scholarship
- **L.B. Eckelkamp Jr., ’68**
  Law School Foundation Endowment
- **Byron E. Francis, ’74**
  Armstrong Teasdale/Michael C. Tramble Memorial Scholarship
- **Mary-Michael Sterchi, ’82**
  Thomas N. and Mary-Michael Sterchi Scholarship
- **Thomas N. Sterchi, ’70**
  Thomas N. and Mary-Michael Sterchi Scholarship
- **Robert M. Thompson, ’90**
  Law School Foundation Endowment

**New Diplomat Member**
- **Lyle H. Petit, ’62**
  Lyle H. Petit Faculty Research Fund

**New Ambassador Members**
- **Lifetime gifts of $500,000 or more**
- **Florence Briscoe Fratcher**
  William Franklin and Florence Briscoe Fratcher Library Fund and the William F. Fratcher Professorship
- **Robert L. Hawkins Jr., ’48**
  Robert L. Hawkins Jr./Dale A. Whitman Faculty Chair

At the annual celebration of The Law Society, new members receive commemorative personalized medallions in honor of their commitment to the School of Law. (l-r) Pat Holtmeier, widow of Ernest F. Brasier, with their son, Jeff Brasier; Robert Thompson; L.B. Eckelkamp; Byron Francis.
Honor Roll

The School of Law recognizes the following individuals who provided financial support during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2008, and ending June 30, 2009.

Class of 1940
Participation .......................... 20%
John R. Bailey

Class of 1941
Participation .......................... 25%
Estate of John K. Hulston
Charles S. Wilcox

Class of 1944
Participation .......................... 50%
Edith D. Wright

Class of 1947
Participation .......................... 25%
Ninian M. Edwards Jr.

Class of 1948
Dollars ......................... $1,126,000
Participation .......................... 7%
Herbert Casteel Jr.
Estate of Charles E. Depont
Robert L. Hawkins, Jr.

Class of 1949
Dollars ......................... $5,900
Participation .......................... 50%
David M. Beckerman
Edward W. Brandecker Jr.
Donald L. Bruton
Frank D. Connett Jr.
George M. Flanigan
Laurence H. Flanigan
Gene S. Martin
Thaddeus C. McCasie
Paul McGhee
Charles C. Oliver Jr.
Wilbur T. Osborne
Jack L. Pettis
Donald B. Russell
William E. Seay
Robert C. Smith
Kathleen M. Somerville
Robert W. Spangler

Class of 1950
Dollars ......................... $2,650
Participation .......................... 11%
W. Thomas Coghill Jr.
Robert E. Crist
Scott O. Wright

Class of 1951
Dollars ......................... $11,708
Participation .......................... 11%
Roger T. Hurwitz
Stephen N. Limbaugh Sr.
Welzie W. Webb

Class of 1952
Dollars ......................... $1,000
Participation .......................... 14%
Lane D. Bauer
Robert E. Rutherford
Montgomery L. Wilson

Class of 1953
Dollars ......................... $3,750
Participation .......................... 14%
Walter D. McQuie Jr.
Judge James R. Reinhard
Walter L. Walker

Class of 1954
Participation .......................... 17%
Don Chapman Jr.
Ross W. Lillard

Class of 1955
Dollars ......................... $700
Participation .......................... 18%
H. Murray Claycomb
Robert F. Devoy
David L. Hilton
Bruce Normile

Class of 1956
Dollars ......................... $1,500
Participation .......................... 23%
Bill D. Burlison
Frank Conley
William E. Farris

Class of 1957
Participation .......................... 7%
Ronald M. Bushman
Ben L. Guenther

Class of 1958
Dollars ......................... $1,700
Participation .......................... 13%
David Perry Anderson
Fred L. Hall Jr.
Bernard C. Rice
Stewart W. Smith Jr.

Class of 1959
Dollars ......................... $31,879
Participation .......................... 30%
Fred Dannov
Bob F. Griffin
Stanley A. Grimm
Arthur Z. Guller
Sam F. Hamra
Roger D. Hines
Gustav J. Lehr Jr.
Robert W. Maupin
Larry L. McMullen
W.W. "Pete" Peery
J. William Roberts
William E. Rulon
Herbert C. Willbrand

Class of 1960
Dollars ......................... $31,650
Participation .......................... 24%
Eugene G. Bushmann
Donald E. Chaney
Ralph Edwards
Charles B. Erickson
Bernard N. Frank
John D. Rahoy
John W. Ringer
James E. Spain
Julius F. Wall

Class of 1961
Dollars ......................... $7,925
Participation .......................... 19%
Alex Bartlett
Darwin A. Hindman Jr.
Joseph H. Johns
Frank M. Masters
B. Kent Snapp
Richard K. Wilson
David A. Yarger
Stanford A. Zeldin

Class of 1962
Dollars ......................... $11,125
Participation .......................... 16%
James T. Ausmus
Maurice B. Graham
Larry R. Marshall
Paul Jackson Rice
Brick P. Storts III

Class of 1963
Dollars ......................... $3,050
Participation .......................... 13%
James T. Buckley
Don K. Pettus
Malcolm L. Robertson
Robert G. Russell
Leo W. Schrader

Class of 1964
Dollars ......................... $17,775
Participation .......................... 5%
F. Cullen Cline Jr.
Marvin E. Wright

Class of 1965
Dollars ......................... $6,200
Participation .......................... 10%
Lewis M. Blanton
William L. Davis
John M. Gibson
Harold L. Lowenstein
Stanley J. Murphy
John K. Pruellage

Class of 1966
Dollars ......................... $2,400
Participation .......................... 8%
Stephen F. Hanlon
Maynard R. Johnson
Philip K. Marblestone
E. Scott Orr
N. William Phillips
Ronald E. Smull

Class of 1967
Dollars ......................... $103,350
Participation .......................... 17%
Helen G. Fenlon
Michael D. Garrett
David K. Hardy
Joe D. Holt
Stephen H. King
James A. McDowell
William V. Morgan
David E. Rosenbaum
E. Richard Webber

Class of 1968
Dollars ......................... $44,678
Participation .......................... 23%
Clifford S. Brown
L.B. Eckelkamp Jr.
James D. Ellis
Robert M. Fenlon
Lawrence V. Fisher
Carl P. Gilmore
James V. Glassock
Harvey L. Kaplan
Richard D. Kinder
Paul T. Lyon
David L. McCoid
C. Patrick McLarney
John R. Musgrave
Robert E. Northrip
Joyce M. Otten
J. Richard Owenby
George Lane Roberts Jr.
David W. Russell
Richard G. Steele
Wallace J. Turnage Jr.

Class of 1969
Dollars ......................... $17,775
Participation .......................... 10%
Clifford H. Ahrens
Paul E. Kovacs
Thomas L. Patten
Claude H. Potts III
B. Jill Steps
Kenneth H. Suelhaus
J. Edward Sweeney

Class of 1970
Dollars ......................... $66,211
Participation .......................... 20%
Irwin E. Blond
Kenneth A. Brickman
Howard M. Bushman
Jack L. Campbell
John W. Cowden
Thomas E. Cummings
Robert H. Grant
Milton E. Harper Jr.
Dennis D. Palmer
John B. Renick
Robert L. Roper Jr.
Charles J. Schmelzer III
Thomas N. Sterchi
Craig A. Van Matre
James H. Wesley II

Class of 1971
Dollars ......................... $7,200
Participation .......................... 12%
Daniel K. Atwill
A. Howard Chamberlin
Thomas R. Corbett  
Dale C. Doerhoff  
Glen A. Glass  
Gregory F. Hoffmann  
Stephen D. Hoyne  
David M. Nissenholtz  
John R. Phillips  
William J. Roberts  
Michael J. Thompson  

Class of 1972  
Dollars ....................... $22,525  
Participation ................... 16%  
Ted D. Ayres  
Bradford A. Brett  
Rachel R. Eidelman  
Thomas J. Frawley  
Douglas S. Lang  
Robert L. Langdon  
Louis N. Lee III  
John B. Lewis  
John Lync  
Thomas O. McCarthy  
Bruce McCurry  
Warren L. McElwain  
Dennis K. Morgan  
Burton Newman  
Robert S. Rosenthal  
John S. Sandberg  
Richard B. Scherrer  
Stephen L. Taylor  
Gary G. Wallace  

Class of 1973  
Dollars ....................... $11,625  
Participation ................... 16%  
Robert E. Almirall  
William F. Arnet  
Sanborn N. Ball  
Allan D. Barton  
Larry Clay Barton  
Keith A. Birkes  
Mark I. Bronson  
Ronald K. Carpenter  
James E. Crowe Jr.  
Elton W. Fay  
Webb R. Gilmore  
John B. Montgomery  
John J. Pollard III  
W. Patrick Resendiz  
Joseph P. Rice III  
W. Patrick Resen  
John J. Pollard III  
John B. Montgomery  
Webb R. Gilmore  
James E. Crowe Jr.  
Elton W. Fay  

Class of 1974  
Dollars ....................... $69,494  
Participation ................... 10%  
C. Ronald Baird  
Edward C. Bruntrager  
John M. Carmahan III  
David L. Forbes  
Byron E. Francis  
Rodney E. Loomer  
Ron E. Mitchell  
Abe R. Paul  
Laura E. Skaer  

Class of 1975  
Dollars ....................... $10,500  
Participation ................... 17%  
Joseph A. Cambiano  
John L. Cook  
Rebecca McDowell Cook  
Robert E. Cowherd  
F. Joe DeLong III  
Michael E. Godar  
Sanette K. Laughrey  
Edward M. Manning  
William T. Marks  
John W. Maupin  
W. Dudley McCarter  
M. Day Miller  
J. Michael Vaughan  
John R. Weisenfeld  
Timothy R. Wolf  
Richard D. Woods  

Class of 1976  
Dollars ....................... $10,661  
Participation ................... 15%  
Roger M. Baron  
Thomas B. Becker  
Bruce H. Beckert  
Dennis E. Budd  
Kenneth D. Dean  
James W. Erwin  
Steven E. Fisher  
Jack R. Grace Jr.  
Robert D. Higginbotham  
Amy Rehm Hinderer  
H. William Hinderer III  
Thomas R. Jayne  
Mark T. Kempton  
Mark S. Korbin  
Steven P. Kuenzel  
Gary R. Long  
R. J. Robertson Jr.  
Sandra L. Skinner  
David B. Tobben  

Class of 1977  
Dollars ....................... $4,000  
Participation ................... 11%  
Bryan C. Breckenridge  
Richard P. Bumb  
Ann K. Covington  
Garrett R. Crouch II  
William L. Duggins III  
Charles W. German  
William L. Hall  
Paul V. Herbers  
Charles F. James  
Terence G. Lord  
J. Kent Lowry  
Gregory Luecke  

Class of 1978  
Dollars ....................... $23,267  
Participation ................... 15%  
Jane L. Adam  
Dan H. Ball  
Merritt M. Beck III  
Craig S. Biesterfeld  
Michael W. Bradley  
Patricia A. Breckenridge  
Kevin P. Buchanan  
C. K. Casteel Jr.  
Edward A. Chod  
Michael K. Cully  
Michael W. Hanna  
Kandice K. Johnson  
J. Scott King  
Sherrill L. Rosen  
Andrew B. See  
Karen M. See  
Stephen D. Smith  
Elizabeth Gaye Jenks Thomas  
Brian C. Underwood  

Class of 1979  
Dollars ....................... $10,475  
Participation ................... 12%  
William L. Allinder  
Kristin K. Bryant  
Edward L. Campbell  
Susan Gum Crigler  
Douglas Y. Curran  
Alan H. Deright  
Daniel E. Hamann  
Mark P. Mantovani  
Walter B. McCormick Jr.  
Richard E. McLeod  
Charles F. Miller  
R. Brooks Pitchie  
Peter M. Somerville  
Harold A. Walter  

Class of 1980  
Dollars ....................... $4,511  
Participation ................... 11%  
Robert E. Childress  
Clark H. Cole  
Gerald Eftink  
Daniel J. Godar  
William K. Haas  
JoAnne Spears Jackson  
Randall B. Palmer  
Kathleen M. Pinnell  
Robert E. Pinnell  
Edward M. Pultz  
Johnny K. Richardson  
Christine L. Schlamann  
Paul J. Seele  
Joseph L. Stokely  
Michael L. Yates  

Class of 1981  
Dollars ....................... $4,185  
Participation ................... 10%  
Jerome S. Antel III  
Lee Mills Baty  
Suzanne Modlin Flanagan  
R. Michael Gilpin  
Jean E. Goldstein  
Susan Pinion Holliday  
Al W. Johnson  
Kristi L. Kenney  
Karen Jolly Miller  
R. David Ray  
Kevin C. Roberts  
H. Scott Summers  
Alexander D. Tomaszczuk  
Nancy M. Watkins-Owens  

Class of 1982  
Dollars ....................... $58,961  
Participation ................... 12%  
Jan Robey Alonzo  
Charles G. Ankrom  
Mark A. Bayles  
Jeffrey J. Brinker  
John P. Brown  
Don M. Downing  
George T. Flores  
Steven W. Hubbard  
Paul M. Macon  
David G. Ott  
Carl E. Schaepekoetter  
Daniel W. Shinn  
Keith W. Sickendick  
Charles E. Smarr  
Mary-Michael Sterchi  
Kevin R. Sweeney  
John W. Harshway  

Class of 1983  
Dollars ....................... $26,111  
Participation ................... 20%  
David E. Bell  
Mark V. Berndtson  
Richard N. Bien  
Karen Kraus Bill  
Deanna Apperson Burns  
Jeffrey A. Burns  
Thomas M. Byrne  
Michael A. Clithero  
Jeffrey J. Comotto  
E. Sidney Douglas III  
Cynthia A. Dude  
Peter J. Dunne  
James A. Endicott  
Roger C. Geary  
Barry R. Langford  
Ronald J. Long  
Rebecca K. Miltenberger  
James C. Morrow  
Kim M. Roam  
Mary L. Rhodes Russell  
John A. Ruth  
Daniel B. Schelp  
Mary Patrick Seigfried  
Nancy L. Shelledy  
Stephen T. Shrage  
Mareta J. Smith  
Sandra R. Stogall  
F. Richard Van Pelt  
Kay Willenbrink Van Pelt  
Edwin L. Walker  
Mark S. Wasinger  

Class of 1984  
Dollars ....................... $29,847  
Participation ................... 12%  
Philip W. Bledsoe  
Frank C. Brown  
Sharon M. Busch  
Brian D. Callahan  
John L. Crenshaw  
Heather S. Heidelbaugh  
Steven W. Lambson  
Lynn Dillard Malley  
George T. Flores  
Steven W. Hubbard  
Paul M. Macon  
David G. Ott  
Carl E. Schaepekoetter  
Daniel W. Shinn  
Keith W. Sickendick  
Charles E. Smarr  
Mary-Michael Sterchi  
Kevin R. Sweeney  
John W. Harshway  

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<td>Robert L. Ortholf Jr.</td>
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<td>JR Swarnegan</td>
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<tr>
<th>Class of 2004</th>
<th>Dollars $886</th>
<th>Participation 4%</th>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph M. Arens</td>
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<td>Gretta E. Cheney</td>
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<td>Jennifer A. Chierek</td>
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<td>Christopher L. Neudecker</td>
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<th>Class of 2005</th>
<th>Dollars $916</th>
<th>Participation 3%</th>
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<tr>
<td>John F. Crawford</td>
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<td>Frank C. Koranda</td>
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<td>Amanda M. Allen Miller</td>
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<td>Benjamin B. Nelson</td>
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<td>Christopher R. Pieper</td>
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<th>Class of 2006</th>
<th>Dollars $2,017</th>
<th>Participation 6%</th>
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<tr>
<td>Brandon L. Corl</td>
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<td>Mary Jane Judy</td>
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<td>Michael J. Judy</td>
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HONOR ROLL OF DONORS 2008–2009

Class of 2007
Dollars ......................... $1,360
Participation ..................... 3%

Kathryn J. Lanius
Benjamin F. Martin
Natalie J. Nichols
Abigail J. Woodward Sapp
Jason D. Sapp
Timothy D. Steffens
Jesse E. Weishar

Class of 2008
Dollars ......................... $2,466
Participation ................... 12%

Lindsay V. Biesterfeld
Andrew W. Funk
Fibbens A. Koranteng
Kevin L. Seltzer
Brad Ke. Thoenen
Marcus C. Wilbers

Class of 2009
Dollars ........................... $798
Participation ..................... 4%

Taavi Annus
Kaitlin A. Bridges
Chase L. Bunger
Darryl M. Chatman Jr.
Laura E. Elsbury
Alexandra M. Goblet
McGregor K. Johnson
John H. Kilper
Zachariah A. Maggi
Kevn M. Muesenfechter
Mark A. Mulchek
Jennae M. Neustadt
Daniel J. Nolan
Kate E. Nolan
Jennifer K. Oldvader
Rachel L. Schrautemeier
Michael D. Schwade
Carla A. Schwendemann
Lauren A. Standlee
Tyler Strodtman

2009 Class Fund Project

During the May commencement ceremony, Dean Larry Dessem announced the total amount raised by the graduating law students during the 2009 Class Fund project – $16,150.

In keeping with tradition, members of the Class Fund Steering Committee asked each of their classmates to make a gift or pledge to the School of Law. Classmates could choose any area of support, with gift designations including scholarships, faculty research and student organizations.

Since 1989, third-year law students have raised nearly $183,000 during their last semester of law school to support a variety of initiatives at the School of Law.

The following members of the Class of 2009 made gifts or pledges as part of the Class Fund project. Names with asterisks indicate those who served on the 2009 Class Fund Steering Committee, led by William E. Marcantel and Claire E. McClintic.

Charles W. Adamson
Grant J. Ankrom
Katharine A. Aplington
Sonny Bal
Cathleen R. Barkett
Lauren D. Barrett
* Rachel M. Bays
Brian T. Bear
Jonathan W. Bertz
Brett R. Blomme
Amanda R. Callaway
Holly F. Cheuk
Wilford R. Comer
Melissa E. Denton
Brandon A. DeWitt
David A. Doellman
René L. Duncan
* Carly D. Duvall
D. Matthew Feldhaus
Julia D. Ferguson
Miranda J. Fleschert
Sarah J. Garber
Jeremy A. Gogel
Wesley A. Gozda
Elizabeth A. Haden
Christine N. Hall
Julia M. Hargraves
Robert B. Harry
Benjamin J. Hodges
Julie M. Hofmeister
Zachary C. Howenstine
Brian T. Israel
Daniel K. Jacob
Joshua M. Jones
Nathaniel T. Keller
Ashley F. Kremer
William Alexander Lamb
Meghan E. Lewis
Celina M. Lopez
* Anton H. Luetkemeyer
* William E. Marcantel
Blake I. Markus
Jeffrey Q. McCarrther
* Claire E. McClintic
Megan E. McCord
Alan M. Meyer
Sheila M. Needle
Jessi R. Paschall
Anita J. Patel
Tarun B. Rana
Michael J. Quillon
Samantha J. Reeves
Andrew I. Reid
Adam T. Sandberg
Lauren M. Sandweiss
Christina C. Semmer
* Shayla L. Smith
Anna E. Steel
Lea B. Stockhorst
David R. Swaney
Ryan A. Tichenor
Hannah M. Tien
Paul J. Walker
Kelsey D. Whitt
Melissa M. Buckman Young
* Jerri J. Zhang
David M. Zugelter

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this list. If you believe there is an error in your listing, please contact the School of Law Office of Development at 573-882-4374 or mulawevents@missouri.edu. Thank you.
Leadership Gifts
$1,000,000 or more
Florence Briscoe Fratther
Robert L. Hawkins Jr.

$500,000 to $999,999
Estate of Mancia R. Shortridge

$100,000 to $499,999
William V. Morgan

$50,000 to $99,999
Estate of Earl F. Nelson
Hulston Family Foundation
John Sublett Logan Foundation

$25,000 to $49,999
Estate of Charles E. Dapron
Mark T. Kempton
Linda S. Legg
William S. Ohlemeyer
Mary-Michael Sterchi
Thomas N. Sterchi
Stinson Morrison Hecker

$10,000 to $24,999
AT&T Foundation
C. Ronald Baird
Eugene G. Bushmann
John W. Cowden
David L. Forbes
Byron E. Francis
Arthur Z. Guller
Richard D. Kinder
KWAME Foundation
Robert L. Langdon
Stephen N. Lumbaugh Sr.
Monsen, Miller, Mayer, Presley & Amick
Pollinelli Shughart, PC
Robert G. Russell
Shook, Hardy & Bacon, LLP
Shughart Thomson and Kilroy
Thomson West
Brian C. Underwood
Van Matre, Harrison, Volkert, & Hollis, PC

$5,000 to $9,999
William L. Allinder
Lee Mills Baty
Cook, Vetter, Doerhoff & Landwehr, PC
Larry and Beth Dessem
E. Sidney Douglas III
Don M. Downing
L.B. Eckelkamp Jr.
James D. Ellis
Eugene M. and Marjorie E. Sackin
Fund of the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Kansas City
Carl P. Gilmore
Maurice B. Graham
Thomas M. Harrison
Susan F. Heinze
Joseph H. Johns
Daniel B. Johnson
Gustav J. Lehr Jr.
Gary R. Long
Louise Laraway Teal Foundation
C. Patrick McLarney
MU Student Bar Assn.
Thomas L. Patten
John K. Pruellage
Kevin C. Roberts
William E. Rulon
Eugene M. Sackin
Daniel W. Shinn
Sonnenschein Scholars Foundation
Kenneth H. Suelthaus
Kevin R. Sweeney
Thompson Coburn, LLP
Julius F. Wall
James H. Young

$1,000 to $4,999
Jane L. Adam
Robert T. Adams
Robert E. Almirall
Althea Group, Inc.
William F. Arnet
Michael W. Atchison
Jennifer L. Attery
Sonny Bal
Larry Clay Barton
David M. Beckerman
Bruce H. Beckett
Michael A. Bickhaus
Craig S. Biesterfeld
Philip W. Bledsoe
Mark I. Bronson
Frank C. Brown
Deanna Appleton Burns
Jeffrey A. Burns
Edward L. Campbell
Jack L. Campbell
John M. Carnahan III
C. R. Castle Jr.
W. Thomas Coghill Jr.
Frank Conley
William M. Corrigan Jr.
Robert E. Crist
Jay M. Dade
Melody Richardson Daily
Peter N. Davis
Martha Lang Delmez
F. Joe DeLong III
Dale C. Dorrhoff
Joseph P. Dubinski
Richard W. Engel Jr.
Robert F. Epperson Jr.
Estate of James E. Campbell
Estate of John K. Hudson
Estate of Dorothy Anne Roberts
David E. Everson
Susan Toft Everson
Jennifer Clifton Ferguson
Roger C. Geary
General Federation of Women’s Clubs of Missouri, Inc.
Charles W. German
Webb R. Gilmore
Glen A. Glass
Bob F. Griffin
Stanley A. Grimm
Ben L. Guenther
Sam F. Hamra
David K. Hardy
Douglas B. Harris
Ann R. Harris
Gregory K. Harris
Elizabeth Healey
Roger D. Hines
John Hoel
Susan Pinion Holloway
Edward H. Hunvald Jr.
Roger T. Hurwitz
Husch Blackwell Sanders, LLP
Jenner and Block, LLP
Harvey L. Kaplan
Sara E. Kotthoff
Paul E. Kovacs
John M. Lande
Natette K. Laughrey
Rodney E. Loomer
Henry T. Lowe
Paul M. Macon
Philip K. Marblestone
Larry R. Marshall
Robert W. Maupin
W. Dudley McCarter
David L. McCoid
Richard E. McLeod
Michael C. McMullen
Larry L. McMullen
Walter D. McQuie Jr.
James C. Morrow
MU Black Law Students Assn.
MU Women’s Law Assn.
John R. Musgrave
Burton Newman
Robert E. Northrip
William F. Northrip
Ronald A. Norwood
Randall B. Palmer
W.W. “Pete” Peery
Don K. Pettus
John R. Phillips
Ray and Jeanne Lewis Community Betterment Foundation
James R. Reinhard
Mary L. Rhodes Russell
James A. Rodenberg
Jody G. Ross
Gregory and Elizabeth Schroeder
Karen M. See
Andrew B. See
Senniger Powers
Nancy L. Shelly
Julie A. Shull
Maretta J. Smith
Robert C. Smith
Stewart W. Smith Jr.
Stephen D. Smith
Steven D. Soden
St. Louis Bar Foundation
Charles R. Stamp Jr.
B. Jill Steps
Stephen L. Taylor
Sarah E. Terrace
Dorrie Virden
E. Richard Webber
John R. Weisenfelder
James H. Wesley II
James E. Westbrook
Mary C. Westerfield
Michael A. Williams
Richard K. Wilson
T. John Wise
Kaufman

$500 to $999
SUPE:
Lauren Perkins Allen
Jan R. Alonzo
Todd H. Bartels
Blanchard, Robertson, Mitchell & Carter, PC
Bruce H. Bates
Robert and Jeanine Benac
James E. Berger
John G. Boyle
Clifford S. Brown
Ronald M. Bushman
Jane Bridgewater Byers
Michael N. Chandler
Don Chapman Jr.
Clark H. Cole
Jeffrey J. Comotto
John L. Cook
Brandon A. DeWitt
Ralph H. Duggins III
Thomas P. Dvorak
Robert T. Ebert Jr.
Carl H. Esbeck
Steven E. Faber
Melissa A. Fairout
Suzanne Modlin Flanegin
Andrew W. Funk
Jacob Y. Garrett
Kim K. Gibbons
John M. Gibson
Michael E. Godar
Mark D. Grimm
Stephen F. Hanlon
Michael W. Hanna
Jamie Aurburn Harmon
Amy Kehm Hindeker
Harold W. Hindeker III
IBM Foundation
Charles F. James
Michael S. Jefferies
Mark A. Jess
Lisa L. Jordan
Daniel F. Kellogg
Steven P. Kuenzel
Thomas A. Lambert
Kathryn J. Lannus
Louis N. Lee III
J. Kent Lowry
James G. Martin
Thomas O. McCarthy
Walter B. McCormick Jr.
Meyerkord, Rineberg & Graham LLC
Robert M. Milik
Gregory J. Mimana
Missouri Organization of Defense Lawyers
Ron E. Mitchell
Thomas J. Murphy
Joyce M. Otten
Dennis D. Palmer
Lauren Perkins Allen
Walter Ray Phillips
William H. Pittman
John D. Rahoy
R. David Ray
John B. Renick
Bernard C. Rice
Joseph P. Rice III
Paul Jackson Rice
Johnny K. Richardson
G. Lane Roberts Jr.
J. William Roberts
R. J. Robertson Jr.
James A. Rodenberg
Eric K. Roeder
Robert L. Roemer Jr.
Ellen S. Roper
Joseph J. Roper
Carl E. Schaeperkotter
Larry M. Schumaker
Gregory J. Scott
Paul J. Seale
Amit B. Shah
Laura E. Sker
Richard G. Steele
60s

Melwyn W. Wiesman, ’63, retired from the St. Louis County Circuit Court in January. Wiesman served as a judge for 42 years and was the longest sitting judge in the state.

Richard E. Dorr, ’68, received an Excellence in the Judiciary Award from the Springfield Metropolitan Bar Association. He is a judge for the U.S. District Court, Western District, in Springfield, Mo.

Richard N. Nixon, ’68, received the Barons of the Bar Award from the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association. This award recognizes a distinguished career representing corporate and business clients. Nixon practices with Stinson Morrison Hecker in Kansas City, Mo.

70s


Ted D. Ayres, ’72, received the 2009 A. Price Woodard Humanitarian Award from Diversity Kansas. This award, which is named in honor of the first black mayor of Wichita, Kan., recognizes an individual whose commitment to the community is demonstrated through civic service to advance understanding and respect among people of all races, religions and cultures. He was also selected to participate in the National Security Forum at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. Ayres became Wichita State University’s first in-house legal counsel in 1996.

Robert L. Langdon, ’72, received the Deans of the Trial Bar Award from the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association. This award spotlights individuals whose superb litigation skills and professional demeanor are viewed as exemplary by their peers. Recipients of the honor must have practiced for at least 30 years or have reached age 60. Langdon practices with Langdon & Emison in Lexington, Mo.

Paul W. King, ’73, was a guest lecturer to both an upper level managerial economics class at Central Methodist University and an employment law class at the School of Law in March. King practices in Springfield, Mo., representing management clients in the labor and employment law field.

Thomas L. Ray Jr., ’74, was elected vice president of the Missouri Association of Probate and Associate Circuit Judges. He is a circuit judge in St. Francois County, Mo.

W. Mitchell Elliott, ’75 and Stephen K. Griffin, ’76, established the law firm of Griffin, Dietrich & Elliott in Cameron, Mo., with Troy L. Dietrich, ’00. The firm focuses on civil and criminal litigation, estate planning and personal injury.

Dennis H. Tesreau, ’76, has been appointed by Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81, to the Missouri Mental Health Commission for a term that will expire on June 28, 2012. Tesreau is a member of Wegmann, Stewart, Tesreau, Sherman, Eden and Mikale in Hillsboro, Mo.

Charles W. German, ’77, was named Legal Leader of the Year for 2009 by The Kansas City Daily Record. The award recognizes a legal professional who makes an extraordinary difference in the quality of his or her community and who exemplifies the highest ideals of the legal profession. He was also honored with the 2009 Robert C. Welch Volunteer Attorney Project Award for outstanding contributions to pro bono legal services by the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association. German is a shareholder with Rouse Hendricks German May in Kansas City, Mo.

David L. Steelman, ’78, was appointed to the Missouri State Employee Retirement System board of trustees by Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81. He is managing partner of Steelman, Gaunt & Horsefield in Rolla, Mo.

Gary A. Powell, ’79, is chairman of the advisory board for The Salvation Army Corps in Springfield, Mo. He has been a member of the advisory board since 2004. Powell is a partner with Husch Blackwell Sanders in Springfield.

Mark A. Shank, ’79, has joined the law firm of Guber Hurst Johansen Hail in Dallas. He concentrates his practice in the areas of employment litigation, commercial litigation and investigations.

V. Edwin Stoll, ’79, is director of the Jackson County, Mo., department of collections. Previously he served as executive director and general counsel of Providence

NOTES

Melvyn W. Wiesman, ’63, presented “In With the New, Out With the Old: Expanding the Scope of Retroactive Amelioration” at Jurisgenesis 2008: New Voices on the Law at Washington University School of Law last summer and at a St. Louis University School of Law Colloquium in the fall of 2009.

Mitchell was a recipient of the 2009 Gold Chalk Award, which recognizes MU professors who have made significant contributions to the education and training of graduate and professional students, presented by the MU Graduate Professional Council.

Mitchell was a panelist on the Black in America 2 College Tour. He also served as a panelist for the Empirical Methods Section, discussing qualitative methodology, at a Southeastern Association of Law Schools workshop in August.

Philip J. Harter was the chief organizer and keynote speaker of the two-day conference Collaborative Governance: The Future of Regulation. This program, which was sponsored by the School of Law’s Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution, the Center for the Study of Rulemaking at American University and the Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice of the American Bar Association, explored the history and theory of collaboration and made recommendations for its appropriate use. It was timely because it followed memoranda issued by President Obama to government agencies directing them to increase their use of collaboration in developing and implementing policy.

David N. Appleby, ’76, was installed as the 106th president general of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution. This organization, which has 28,000 members, is the leading male lineage society perpetuating the ideals of the war for independence. As a historical, educational, patriotic, nonprofit corporation, it seeks to maintain and expand the meaning of patriotism, respect for national symbols, the value of American citizenship and the unifying force of e pluribus unum that was created from the people of many nations – one nation and one people. Appleby continues his practice with offices in Ozark, Mo.

Stephen K. Griffin, ’76, and W. Mitchell Elliott, ’75, established the law firm of Griffin, Dietrich & Elliott in Cameron, Mo., with Troy L. Dietrich, ’00. The firm focuses on civil and criminal litigation, estate planning and personal injury.
Joseph P. Bindbeutel, ‘80, was appointed by Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81, to the Missouri Public Service Commission. He is deputy director and general counsel for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Stephen L. Daner, ’80, was named designee for adjutant general of the Missouri National Guard by Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81. Daner is a colonel and oversees the Army and Air National Guard units of the federal government assigns to Missouri.

R. Brent Elliot, ’80, has been appointed as a circuit judge for the 43rd Judicial Circuit by Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81. Elliot was formerly an associate circuit judge in Dekalb County, Mo.

Roger W. Reinsch, ’81, has had two articles accepted for publication: “University Women’s Experiences in Bringing Second Generation Sex Discrimination Claims: Further Support for Adoption of a Structural Approach,” (co-authored with Sonia Goltz and Joel C. Tuoriniemi) by the Texas Journal of Women and the Law, which is published by the University of Texas at Austin, and “Return to Camelot — A Statutory Model for Judicial Examination of Employment Agreements with Shortened Period of Limitations Clauses,” (co-authored with Joel C. Tuoriniemi) by Ohio Northern University Law Review. Reinsch is a professor at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.

Cathy Steele, ’81, was appointed to the Missouri Family Trust board of trustees by Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81. Steele is in private practice in Clayton, Mo.

Don M. Downing, ’82, was appointed to the University of Missouri board of curators by Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81, for a term that will expire Jan. 1, 2015. Downing is a partner with Gray, Ritter and Graham in St. Louis.

J. Earlene Gordon, ’82, was appointed assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of California. Previously, she practiced with Ensz & Jester in Kansas City, Mo.

Brent D. Green, ’82, was elected to serve on the 31st Circuit Judicial Commission in a special election for a term that expires Dec. 31, 2011. He is a partner at Evans and Green in Springfield, Mo.

Brian J. Griffith, ’83, is senior vice president of operations of MFA, Inc., where he has worked since 1986. In 1992, he assumed the responsibilities of corporate secretary and in 1993 was named general counsel of MFA, a regional farm supply and marketing cooperative located in Columbia.

Gregory B. Gillis, ’84, was elected historian of the Missouri Association of Probate and Associate Circuit Judges. He is a circuit judge in Jackson County, Mo.

Jeffrey J. Rosanwank, ’84, relocated his office from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Columbia, where he continues to concentrate his practice in state, federal and appellate criminal defense.


Charles M. Key, ’84, was named by Business Tennessee magazine as one of the 150 Best Lawyers in Tennessee. Key is a member of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs’ Health Care Service Team in Nashville, Tenn. His concentrates his practice on physicians, physician groups, hospitals and other healthcare providers.

Lynn Dillard Malley, ’84, LLM ’03, presented “Paving the Way Home – It’s No Yellow Brick Road for Veterans or their Families: How the Dispute/Conflict Resolution Community Can Be of Service” in a teleconference sponsored by the American Bar Association Section of Dispute Resolution. She operates Creative Conflict Engagement Services.

Kimberly J. Norwood, ’85, has received several awards in 2009: the Humanitarian Award from the National Bar Association, the Scovel Richardson Community Service Award from the Mound City Bar Association and the Mound City Bar Foundation and a Women’s Justice Award in the category of Legal Scholar from the St. Louis Daily Record and Missouri Lawyers Media. Norwood is a professor of law and a professor of African and African American studies at Washington University in St. Louis.

Susan Ford Robertson, ’86, was awarded the Civil Justice Legal Leader award by The Kansas City Daily Record. The award recognizes practitioners who make a difference in the local community and who exemplify the highest ideals of the legal profession. Robertson is a partner with Ford, Parshall & Baker in Columbia.

Kurt A. Hentz, ’86, was elected to the board of directors of the Missouri Organization of Defense Lawyers (MODL). MODL was founded in 1984 and has more than 1,300 members throughout Missouri. Hentz is a partner with HeplerBroom in St. Louis.

Edward C. Clausen, ’87, practices with Newman, Comley & Ruth in Jefferson City, Mo. His practice emphasizes civil litigation, primarily focused in family law and the defense of health care professionals. His son recently began his second year at MU and his daughter started this fall as a freshman.

C. Brent Stewart, ’87, joined the Member Services Department of the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives in Jefferson City, Mo. Previously he was a principal in the firm of Stewart and Keviel in Columbia.

Shannon A. Shy, ’88, wrote a book, It’ll Be Okay: How I Kept Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder from Ruining My Life, about his experience with obsessive-compulsive disorder. Shy is a civilian attorney with the Department of the Navy and is a retired lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Kellie W. Ritchie, ’89, has been appointed by Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81, as the Lafayette County, Mo., prosecuting attorney. Ritchie was formerly an assistant prosecuting attorney in Clinton County and most recently worked in private practice in Lafayette County.

Gregory D. Williams, ’84, celebrated 25 years of practicing law at the Lake of the Ozarks, with offices in Sunrise Beach and Osage Beach, Mo. He also serves as the prosecuting attorney for Sunrise Beach. Williams’ son, Zane, is a third-year law student at MU, and his daughter, Chelsea, is a senior at MU, majoring in biology.

Randall M. England, ’90, opened a solo practice in Jef ferson City, Mo., concentrating in the area of criminal defense.

Daniel K. O’Toole, ’90, is a leader of Armstrong Teasdale’s litigation practice. This is the firm’s largest practice, focusing on complex litigation for corporate clients around the country and internationally. As leader of the group, O’Toole is responsible for strategic planning and business management of the practice. He practices in St. Louis.

J. Michael Ponder, ’90, was appointed to the Missouri State Board of Education by Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81. Ponder is a partner in a law firm in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Martin Dajani, ’91, has relocated to the Hong Kong office of DLA Piper from the Washington, D.C., office. He remains a partner of the firm and has become a registered foreign lawyer of the Law Society of Hong Kong. He continues to practice international competition, regulatory and corporate governance law. While resident in DLA Piper Hong Kong, Dajani is also on extended assignment to Hong Kong-based Cathay Pacific Airways Limited. He is a former Missouri assistant attorney general and attorney with the Federal Trade Commission.

Marc H. Ellinger, ’92, was appointed to the Missouri Public Entity Risk Management Fund board of trustees by Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81. He is an attorney with Biltz, Bardgett & Deutsch in Jefferson City, Mo.

Brian E. Humburg, ’92, has donated his services to the Volunteer Public Defender Program, which was formed to help alleviate some of the caseload of the public defender in Springfield, Mo. The Volunteer Public Defender Program handles probation violations when no other crimes have been committed, providing public defenders more time to work on other cases. Humburg is a partner at Humburg & Lyons in Springfield.

Mark D. Pfeifer, ’92, was sworn in as a judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals, Western District on June 4. He was appointed to the appellate court by Gov. Jer-
Daniel W. Follett, ’95, and Andrea Mazza Follett, ’99, announce the birth of Claire Katherine on Feb. 19. At the time of her birth, Claire weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 20 ¼ inches long. She joins big brother Nicholas, age four. Follett practices with the Van Camp Law Firm in Jefferson City, Mo. Mazza Follett is the coordinator for career development at the School of Law.

Emiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81. Previously Pfeiffer was a partner in the Bley & Pfeiffer firm since 1995.

Art Hinshaw, ’93, LLM ’00, is chair-elect of the Alternative Dispute Resolution Section of the Association of American Law Schools.

Frank T. Koch, ’93, married Laura Hutton on Dec. 13, 2008, in Columbia. He practices with Harlan, Harlan & Still in Columbia, and his wife is pursuing her master’s degree in social work at MU.

Eric A. Farris, ’94, is the managing member of Farris Law Group in Branson, Mo. He was appointed as the chairman of the Branson board of adjustment. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have four children — Alexandra, Nicholas, Isabella and Dimitri.


Thomas G. Glick, ’95, is the president-elect of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis (BAMS) for 2009-2010. When he begins his term as president, he will be the first School of Law alumnus to serve in that post since 1994.

Kristine R. Boyland Hoffman, ’95, was featured in a newsletter for Judge Advocate General employees at Camp Victory in Baghdad. Hoffman is a member of the Contracts and Fiscal Law Branch of the Air Force JAG at Camp Victory.

Terry M. Jarrett, ’96, was named to the advisory committee for S11 service oversight by Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81, for a term that ends on April 9, 2013. He is a commissioner for the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Aaron M. Morgan, ’96, is an administrative law judge for the Social Security Administration in Jacksonville, Fla. Previously he served as the regional attorney for the Social Security Administration in Kansas City, Mo.

Paula R. Hicks Schaefer, ’96, is a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee College of Law, where she teaches business associations and professional responsibility. Her essay, “Protecting a Business Entity Client from Itself through Loyal Disclosure,” was published in 118 Yale Law Journal Pocket Part 152 (2009). Her article, “Inadvertent Disclosure in 2009 and Beyond: The Lingering Need to Revise Professional Conduct Rules,” will be published in volume 69 of the Maryland Law Review. Previously Schaefer practiced in the area of business litigation at Shook, Hardy & Bacon and Bryan Cave.

William O. Worsham, ’96, was named to the 2009 “40 under 40” list by the The Springfield Business Journal. He practices with the Worsham Law Firm in Springfield, Mo.

Karl A.W. DeMarcy, ’97, was elected secretary/treasurer of the Missouri Association of Probate and Associate Circuit Judges. He is a circuit court judge in Scotland County, Mo.

Nicole L. “Nikki” Loethen, ’97, was appointed to the Missouri Consolidated Health Care Plan board of trustees by Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81. She serves as deputy counsel to the governor.

Mary Elizabeth “Beth” Phillips, ’97, was awarded the Criminal Justice Legal Leader award by The Kansas City Daily Record. The award recognizes criminal defense attorneys and prosecutors who make a difference in the local community and who exemplify the highest ideals of the legal profession. Phillips is an assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri.

William W. “Bill” Sellers, ’97, is president of Wentworth Military Academy and College in Lexington, Mo.

Chad A. Troutwine, ’97, was featured on the cover of the March edition of Entrepreneur magazine as co-founder of Veritas Prep, a Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) preparation and MBA admissions consulting company based in Malibu, Calif.

Michael A. Williams, ’98, was selected for the “40 Under 40” list by Ingram’s business magazine in Kansas City. He also received the 2009 Congenial Counselor Award from the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association (KC MBA). The award is presented annually to one or more members of the KC MBA whom their peers believe exemplify professional gallantry, peacemaking, harmony and friendship. Williams is a partner with Lathrop & Gage in Kansas City, Mo.

Michael D. Babb, ’99, is executive vice president and general counsel for the Peoples Bank of Alabama, a subsidiary of Altrust Financial Services, Inc. He serves on the board of directors of the Alabama Chapter of the Association of Corporate Counsel, the Kiwanis Club of Cullman County and the Red Cross of Cullman County.

Randi L. Canis, ’99, is of counsel to Polsinelli Shughart in St. Louis. He practices in the areas of patents, trademarks, copyrights and intellectual business assets.

Dean C. Nichols, ’99, is a partner at Rabbitt, Pitler & Snodgrass in St. Louis.

Lauren Perkins Allen, ’00, was named Young Lawyer of the Year by the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association. The award recognizes excellence in public service, professionalism and legal accomplishments. She is a shareholder with Randy W. James & Associates in Lee’s Summit, Mo.

Anne C. Curchin, ’00, is deputy general counsel and privacy officer of the Missouri Hospital Association in Jefferson City, Mo.

Troy L. Dietrich, ’00, established the law firm of Griffin, Dietrich & Elliott in Cameron, Mo., with Stephen K. Griffin, ’76, and W. Mitchell Elliott, ’75. The firm focuses on civil and criminal litigation, estate planning and personal injury.

Sarah E. Gliboney, ’00, is a partner at Smith Lewis in Columbia.

Courtney E. Goddard, ’00, and her husband, Dana, announce the birth of Caroline Elizabeth on March 30. She joins big brother Wyatt, age two. Goddard is the associate general counsel for Park University in Parkville, Mo.

Julie Westcott O’Dell, ’00, is a partner of Seyfarth Blumenthal & Harris in Kansas City, Mo. She concentrates her practice on employment, securities and commercial litigation. Previously she practiced with Bryan Cave.

Michael J. Schmid, ’00, practices with the international tax group at Monsanto Company in St. Louis. Previously he was an international tax consultant with Arthur Andersen and KPMG in the Kansas City, St. Louis, Munich and San Diego offices. At Monsanto, Schmid’s regional focus is Asia Pacific.

Matt B. Uhrig, ’00, was elected to the City of Ashland, Mo., board of aldermen. He is in private practice in Ashland.

Brett A. Williams, ’00, joined the plaintiff’s personal injury firm of Peterson & Associates in Kansas City, Mo.

Aaron J. Bryant, ’01, is the principal of The Bryant Law Group in Chicago, focusing on representing plaintiffs in personal injury and workers’ compensation claims. He also represents clients in criminal defense, real estate transactions and immigration.

Jane C. Drummond, ’01, has joined Schreimann, Rackers, Francka & Blunt in Jefferson City, Mo. She concentrates her practice in the areas of administrative law, health law and employment law.

Negan R. Jackson, ’01, is the director of the Mid-Missouri Access to Justice Project in Columbia.
David M. Kurtz, ’01, is managing editor of TalkingPointsMemo.com, a Web site which focuses on investigative news.

James E. Meadows, ’01, is a shareholder at Polsinelli Shughart. He concentrates his practice in the areas of business litigation with emphasis on bankruptcy, construction and real estate litigation and appellate practice in the firm’s Springfield, Mo., office.

Thomas K. Neill, ’02, was elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of The Lawyers Association of St. Louis. The association’s mission is to promote and improve the legal profession and judicial system. Membership includes attorneys from both sides of the bar and all members of the local, state and federal judiciaries. Neill is an associate at Gray, Ritter & Graham in St. Louis.

Garrett S. Taylor, ’02, and his wife, Trisha, announce the birth of Olivia Kathleen on March 24. At the time of her birth, Olivia weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 21 inches long. She joins brothers Dylan and Davis. Taylor practices with Van Matre, Harrison, Volkert, and Holliis in Columbia.

Deena A. “Day” Al-Mohamed, ’03, worked with the Presidential Transition Team in early 2009 to provide advice on education, health disparity and disability issues. She is senior legislative officer for the American Psychological Association.

David L. Grebel, ’03, is a partner of Onder, Shelton, O’Leary & Peterson in St. Louis.

Max A. Lewis, ’03, received the top individual award for volunteerism as part of the eighth annual HERO Awards, sponsored by the Voluntary Action Center in Columbia and the Columbia Daily Tribune. He is active in numerous local service agencies and does pro bono legal work for family law clients.

Jessica A. Mikale, ’03, is a partner at Wegmann, Stewart, Tesreau, Sherman & Mikale in Hillsboro, Mo. She practices insurance defense, family law and municipal law. She also serves as the prosecutor for the City of DeSoto, Mo.

Nicholas W. Richardson, ’03, opened his own firm, The Law Offices of Nicholas W. Richardson, in Palatine, Ill. His practice is 60 percent family law, 30 percent criminal law and 10 percent miscellaneous.

Joy I. Ahern, ’04, is a partner in the Columbia office of Harris McCasland.


David A. Brose, ’04, was named a member of Baker Sterchi Cowden & Rice in Kansas City, Mo. He practices in the areas of product liability defense, including medical, recreational and consumer products, general civil litigation and complex commercial litigation.


Michael E. Gardiner, ’04, and his wife, Kristi, announce the birth of Paige Campbell on May 2.

Sarah E. Kerner, ’04, was selected for the 2009 “40 under 40” list by the Springfield Business Journal. She is legal counsel for The Springfield-Branson National Airport in Springfield, Mo.

Talmae E. Newton IV, ’04, is a senior associate with Evans & Dixon in St. Louis. He handles civil and criminal matters in state and federal courts.

Keisha I. Patrick, ’04, was selected for the St. Louis Business Journal’s “30 Under 30” list honoring 30 exceptional St. Louis-area business leaders under the age of 30. She is an associate in the business litigation practice group at Thompson Coburn in St. Louis.

Alexa I. Pearson, ’04, is an assistant public defender in the Central Appellate District Office in Columbia. Previously she served as legislative counsel for The Missouri Bar.

George W. “Jake” Reinbold IV, ’04, was elected to the YLS Council of The Missouri Bar as a representative of District 11. He was also selected as an Up and Coming Lawyer for 2008. He is an associate at Turner, Reid, Duncan, Loomer & Patton in Springfield, Mo.

Allen T. Zugeitzer, ’04, is a partner with the Law Firm of Sherwin L. Epstein & Associates, a full-service real estate law firm specializing in real estate disputes and litigation, located in Overland Park, Kan.

Christopher R. Pieper, ’05, is legislative liaison for the Missouri Department of Revenue in Jefferson City, Mo. Previously he practiced with Thompson Coburn in St. Louis.

Bryan S. Chapman, ’06, is an associate in the Chicago office of San Francisco-based Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold.

Michael J. Duvall, ’06, has joined Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal in St. Louis. He concentrates his practice in the areas of class actions, appellate litigation and commercial litigation.

Adam D. Woody, ’06, was selected for the 2009 “40 Under 40” list by the Springfield Business Journal. Woody is an associate at The Law Offices of Dee Wampler and Joseph Passanise in Springfield, Mo.

Dana M. Bassore, ’07, and Bradley T. Wilders, ’07, were married on Aug. 15, 2008, in Kansas City, Mo.

Mitchell E. Kempker, ’07, was featured in an article about work-life balance in the July 2009 issue of the ABA Journal.

Jacob W. Shellabarger, ’07, was named Audrain County, Mo., prosecuting attorney by Gov. Jeremiah W. “Jay” Nixon, ’81.

Amy M. Stewart, ’07, is an associate in the Dallas office of Cox Smith.

Ryan D. Carter, ’08, is an associate at Batek & Benson in Columbia. He focuses on criminal defense, dissolutions and driver’s license reinstatements.

Julia A. Chaney, ’08, married Chris Faughn on March 14 in Macon, Mo. She now uses the name Julia Chaney-Faughn.

Eljah J.L. Haahr, ’08, was named a Young Lawyer You Should Know by The Missouri Bar in November 2008. He practices with Hyde, Love & Overby in Springfield, Mo.

Clark Jones, ’08, is an associate at Jones, Schneider & Bartlett in Columbia.

Breck A. Reitter, ’08, practices with the Board of Patent Appeals and Interferences at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Michael D. Schwade, ’08, is an associate with Kodner Watkins Muchnick & Weigley in Clayton, Mo. He is also an attorney-coach for the Pattonville High School Mock Trial team in Maryland Heights, Mo.

Art Hinshaw, ’93, LLM ’00, is chair-elect of the Alternative Dispute Resolution Section of the Association of American Law Schools.

Daphne R. Haiderman, LLM ’01, is a shareholder of Harris McCasland in Kansas City, Mo.

Salvador S. Panga Jr., LLM ’01, has been appointed by the Philippine Supreme Court as an alternative dispute resolution resource person for the Philippine Mediation Center. Panga assists in developing the center’s training programs and in teaching court-appointed mediators.

Brian Jarrett, LLM ’01, presented “Back to the Future: Exploring the Trajectory of Mediation” at the annual Northwest Dispute Resolution Conference. He is on the faculty of the Department of Conflict Analysis and Dispute Resolution at Salisbury University in Salisbury, Md.

Pablo Ipina, LLM ’03, attended the Top Level Seminar on Peace and Security, a program organized by the Department of Peace and Conflict Research at Uppsala University of Sweden and supported by the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency. The goal of the program is to exchange insights generated through academic research and those drawn by practitioners from international, regional and governmental organizations and civil society organizations.

Lynn Dillard Malley, ’04, LLM ’03, presented “Paving the Way Home – It’s No Yellow Brick Road for Veterans or their Families: How the Dispute/Conflict Resolution Community can be of Service” in a teleconference sponsored by the American Bar Association Section of Dispute Resolution. She operates Creative Conflict Engagement Services.
FACULTY NOTES

Philip G. Peters Jr. will return to the School of Law in January after serving two years as the executive director of First Chance for Children, a local nonprofit organization dedicated to closing the achievement gap in school readiness.

After his return, he will teach his long-standing course in health care law and policy. His students will have a lot to discuss if pending health care reform legislation makes its way to the President’s desk. Peters will also teach a seminar on the history and current legal status of state programs that take race explicitly into account, such as the Voting Rights Act and public university affirmative action programs. His race-based remedies class will draw in part on his current research project: exploring the extent to which racial differences on admissions tests like the ACT and LSAT are the enduring legacy of an even larger achievement gap that was intentionally created by state governments during the Jim Crow era.

Randy J. Diamond launched the Legal Information & Technology eJournal (LIT) in February. He and co-editor Lee Peoples, from the Oklahoma City University Law Library, were motivated to provide a forum for law librarians to make their works available on the Social Science Research Network (SSRN). LIT joins SSRN’s family of subject matter journals covering many different areas of law. By June, the LIT archive contained 340 articles from law librarians and other scholars on cutting edge legal information topics. A description of the journal’s coverage and sample issue can be found at http://www.ssrn.com/update/lsn/lsn_legal-info-tech.html

In June, Diamond discussed antitrust and other legal concerns about the pending Google book search settlement as part of a panel presentation for the MU Libraries.

Tal G. Zarankin, LLM ’03, received a PhD in business administration from the Robert J. Trolaske, Sr. College of Business at MU in May. After graduation, he began a tenure-track assistant professor position at the Radford University College of Business in Virginia. Zarankin’s dissertation was titled “Calling the Shots in Negotiations: The Effects of Self-Efficacy, Cognitive Style, Goal Orientation, Information about Past Performance and Opponents’ Behavior on Negotiators’ Risk Taking.”

Lawrence P. McElliott, LLM ’06, published an article in the Journal of Dispute Resolution titled “Expanding the Use of Collaborative Law: Consideration of its Use in a Legal Aid Program for Resolving Family Law Disputes.”

Gil M. Tabucanon, LLM ’06, co-wrote an article, “Philippine Community Mediation, Katarungang Pambangangay,” which was published in the Journal of Dispute Resolution. He also received a scholarship from the East-West Center to attend the 2009 Summer Institute in Humanitarian Law and Human Rights in Bali, Indonesia. Following the course, he visited Cambodia, where he met with representatives of non-governmental organizations, lawyers, prosecutors and human rights activists working in and around the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, an internationalized tribunal established by the United Nations in cooperation with the Cambodian government.

Sukhismranjit Singh, ’06, presented “Understanding Conflict Resolution Through a ‘Different’ Lens: Lessons from a Cross-Cultural Study of International Nuclear Negotiations” at the annual Northwest Dispute Resolution Conference. He is the associate director of the Center for Dispute Resolution at Willamette University College of Law in Salem, Ore.

Thomas Alpha, LLM ’07, is the head of human resources and company security for the Bank PHB Sierra Leone Limited. In this capacity, he manages employee/employer disputes, customer complaints, claim settlements, recruitment negotiations, and staff motivation and development. Alpha was also ordained a reverend minister of the gospel.

Jiaqi Liang, LLM ’07, received a master of public affairs degree from the MU Harry S Truman School of Public Affairs. She is now pursuing a PhD in political science at American University in Washington, D.C.


Mohan Srimat Tirumala Poddinti, ’07, is an attorney and contracts engagement advisor in the Client Engagement Team of the Legal Department of IBM in Mumbai, India.

Brian A. Pappas, LLM ’08, began coursework for his PhD in public administration at the University of Kansas, where he studies dispute resolution and public management. He continues his work as the associate director of the Alternative Dispute Resolution Program at the Michigan State University College of Law in East Lansing, Mich., where he teaches mediation advocacy.

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About Alumni Notes (from the editor)
Due to increased budgetary concerns, the size of Transcript has been reduced. We know that alumni read Alumni Notes more than any other section of the magazine and frequently turn here first to see what classmates are doing. As such, we want to include as much information in this section as possible.

We also know that our many, many accomplished alumni are frequently listed in publications such as The Best Lawyers in America and Missouri and Kansas Super Lawyers. While we would like to recognize each of these alumni individually, we simply do not have space any longer in light of the volume of alumni listed in such publications. Therefore we have suspended the inclusion of these listings in Alumni Notes, starting with this issue of Transcript.

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

Philip A. Grimes, '40, of Columbia, died July 21, at age 94. After his graduation from law school, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the military. The following year, he was assigned to Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he served during the bombings of Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field. Grimes, who retired as a full colonel, served in active duty until 1946 and in the reserves until 1965. In 1945, he began practicing law in Centralia, Mo. In 1951, he was elected prosecuting attorney of Boone County, Mo., a position in which he served for two terms. He then practiced in Columbia until his retirement in 1996. Grimes’ civic involvement included terms as mayor and city attorney of Centralia, city attorney of Sturgeon, Mo., and president of the Boone County Bar Association.

Max H. Glover, '46, of Webb City, Mo., died April 2, at age 89. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II and receiving the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal, American Campaign Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. He was the longest serving attorney in Jasper County, Mo., having practiced for more than 63 years. He retired in 2008. During his career, he served as the city attorney of Webb City and as Jasper County prosecuting attorney. Glover was a member of First Baptist Church of Webb City and, among other civic and charitable activities, was a member of the Webb City-Carl Junction Rotary Club with more than 50 years of perfect attendance.

Ninian M. Edwards Jr., '46, of Kirkwood, Mo., died June 11, at age 87. He earned two Bronze Stars during World War II and became a major in the Air Force Reserve. In 1965, he was appointed to the county circuit bench. In 1972, he was its presiding judge. For three years, he served as judge of the county’s juvenile court. He worked as a federal labor arbitrator after his retirement in 1988.

Paul R. Brackley, '48, of Covington, La., died Feb. 16, at age 88. Before attending law school, he served in the Coast Guard on the USS Admiral C.F. Hughes during World War II. From 1948 to 1952 Brackley was a prosecuting attorney for Dallas County, Mo. He was elected to the Missouri State Senate in 1952, and until 1969 he was corporate counsel in contracts and real estate for Anderson Durham, A.M.F. and Uniroyal. In 1969 he became president of LaSalle Properties.

Elvis A. Mooney, Sr., '48, of Bloomfield, Mo., died March 16, 2008, at age 97. Before attending law school, Mooney was a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a former member of the Missouri House of Representatives and a former prosecuting attorney of Stoddard County, Mo.

Joe P. Casey, '49, of Aurora, Colo., died Dec. 18, 2008, at age 82.

Robert Kenneth Elliot, '49, of Liberty, Mo., died Sept. 12, 2008, at age 87. Elliot was a pilot instructor in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He attended the School of Law after his discharge from active duty in 1946, but continued his military service in the Air Force Reserve. By his retirement from the military in 1980, he was a brigadier general. Elliot opened his own law office in 1949 and became the city attorney for North Kansas City, Mo. In 1958, he was appointed as a judge in Division II of the 7th Judicial Circuit of Missouri and spent 28 of his 33 years on the bench as a juvenile court judge. He retired as a judge in 1991.

Morrin D. Harris, '49, of Clinton, Mo., died Feb. 7, at age 87.

Charles J. Fain, '51, of Jefferson City, Mo., died Jan. 14, 2008, at age 89. Before law school, he served in the Army Air Corps as a navigator on a B-24 during World War II. He received the Purple Heart. During law school, he served two terms in the Missouri House of Representatives representing Taney County. He practiced law from 1951 until 2004. In 1955, he became the chairman of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Washington, D.C. He also served on the Missouri Public Service Commission from 1965 until 1977.

Jerome W. Seigfreid, '51, of Naples, Fla., died June 9, at age 82. He served in the Merchant Marine during World War II and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the Judge Advocate General Corps during the Korean conflict. Seigfreid practiced law for more than 50 years. In 1984, he began practicing with his son, Paul A. Seigfreid, '84, and continued until the time of his death. A lifelong member of Rotary International, he was a past president of the Mexico, Mo., Rotary Club. In Naples, he was a member of the Naples Jaycees and served on its board of directors. Most recently, he resided at Moorings Park and was president of the resident’s council. He was the brother of James T. Seigfreid, '55, and the father-in-law of Mary Patrick Seigfreid, '83.


J. Roger Guffey, '58, of Prairie Village, Kan., died April 15, at age 79. After receiving an undergraduate degree from MU, he served in the Army, working with intelligence forces in Germany. Following his military service, he completed his law degree at MU. He was a partner in the Kansas City law firm of Fallon, Guffey and Jenkins before joining the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City as general counsel in 1968. In 1976, Guffey became president of that organization, a position he held until 1991.

Michael J. Trombley, '60, of Sebring, Fla., died Dec. 24, 2008, at age 75. Before attending law school, Trombley was a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean conflict. He was a partner at Trombley, Schommer, DiSler and Accorsi and served on many community committees.


James R. Robison, '64, of Sikeston, Mo., died Dec. 23, 2008, at age 69. He distinguished himself as a trial lawyer and was a former attorney for the city of Sikeston. He was a speaker for the Continuing Legal Education Program of The Missouri Bar and wrote a chapter on criminal law in The Missouri Bar CLE books. Robison was a former member of the bar’s board of governors. He was active in the Sikeston community, including service with the Sikeston Housing Authority, the Sheltered Workshop, the Sikeston board of economic development and the board of municipal utilities.

Cyril M. "C" Hendricks, '67, of Jefferson City, Mo., died Oct. 13, 2008, at age 65. He practiced law for more than 40 years and had extensive experience in criminal, civil, property and criminal law. He was the city prosecutor and city counselor in Caruthersville, Mo., and was interim city counsel for the City of Jefferson, Mo. He was also a general counsel for the Missouri Dept. of Conservation and served in the legal department as a trademark attorney for Holiday Inn, Inc.

James E. "Jim" Heim, '68, of Laddonia, Mo., died Jan. 29, at age 81. After earning a bachelor’s degree from MU, Heim joined the Air Force, where he served as a radar maintenance officer. He then worked in the farming business for several years before attending law school. After law school, Heim worked at local law firms and was involved with the Audrain County Title Company. In 1974, he was elected as an Audrain County, Mo., Probate and Magistrate Court judge, a position in which he served for 16 years.

Andrew G. Hernandez, '82, of St. Peters, Mo., died Feb. 17, at age 80. Hernandez was a public defender in St. Louis until his retirement in 2000. He was also a former body builder and was crowned Mr. Mexico in 1962.

Susan C. Cagann, '88, of Oakland, Calif., died July 3, at age 49. She was special counsel at Farella Braun + Martel in San Francisco, specializing in the wine, food and retail industries. During her career, she served as a clerk to U.S. District Judge Scott O. Wright, '50, and was in private practice.

Friends

Frederick B. Davis died March 23, at age 82. Davis was a professor at the School of Law from 1966 to 1981. He served as dean of law at the University of Dayton from 1981 to 1986, dean and professor of law at Memphis State University from 1987 to 1992, and was then a faculty member at Memphis State University until he retired in 2002.

Peggy A. Ewing of Columbia, Mo., died May 18. She was the wife of Lynn M. Ewing Jr., '54, and the mother of Lynn M. Ewing III, '83.
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You’re As Much A Part of Us Now

As You Were Back Then

When you graduated from the University of Missouri School of Law, you joined an impressive and accomplished group of alumni. We are your alumni office and we are proud to keep you informed and connected to the School of Law. Please help us do that by visiting our Web site – law.missouri.edu/alumni/update-form – and providing your most current contact information. At the bottom of the Web form is a place where you can enter notes for the alumni magazine, Transcript, to let your classmates and other alumni know what you’re up to.
MU SCHOOL OF LAW
UPCOMING EVENTS

September 25, 2009
Annual Alumni Luncheon
in conjunction with The Missouri Bar Annual Meeting
Hilton St. Louis at the Ballpark
1 South Broadway, St. Louis
12:30 pm

October 9, 2009
Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution Symposium
The “Creeping Legalism” of Labor Arbitration
John K. Hulston Hall Courtroom
9:00 am-12:45 pm

October 15, 2009
Historical and Theatrical Trials Society Trial
United States v. John Brown
The Missouri Theatre
203 S. 9th St., Columbia
7:00 pm

January 6-8, 2010
Civil Mediation Training
21.7 hours CLE credit
John K. Hulston Hall

February 26, 2010
Law Review Symposium: Broke and Broken: Can We Fix Our State Indigent Defense Systems?
John K. Hulston Hall
7:45 am-5:00 pm

March 31-April 2, 2010
Civil Mediation Training
cosponsored by UMKC School of Law
21.7 hours CLE credit
UMKC School of Law
500 E. 52nd St., Kansas City

March 12, 2010
5th Annual Small Firm and Public Interest Expo
John K. Hulston Hall
12:30-4:00 pm

June 2-4, 2010
Civil Mediation Training
21.7 hours CLE credit
John K. Hulston Hall