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Front cover: View of Law School from the northeast

Inside back cover: Interior of Law School Library
   (photo by Cynthia DeGrand)

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   JD'73, Bloomington, Indiana
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   JD'59, Indianapolis, Indiana
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   MBA'77, JD'77, Indianapolis, Indiana
Milton O. Thompson,
   JD'79, Indianapolis, Indiana

*Executive Council Representative
Introducing the new Bill of Particulars

We are proud to begin a new tradition with this issue of the Bill of Particulars. Concurring with the recommendations of the Publications Committee of the Alumni Board, composed of Judge William Garrard, '59, Philip Genetos, '77, Stephen Lee, '77, Thomas McCully, '66, and Stephen Moberly, '66, we have decided to move to a new format. One reason is simply that the world of publication has changed in recent years. Readers expect to receive something more than print readable only with the aid of a magnifying glass.

It is also true, however, that the Law School deserves better. Our alumni are diverse and remarkably successful, as the publication of the new alumni directory this fall will show; and our students are increasingly taking advantage of opportunities that they did not enjoy several years ago. This month a graduating class of fewer than 200 will sit for bar exams in half of the states. We are, of course, proud that more students stay in Indiana than go to any other state, but it is an important symbol of the growing reputation of the Law School that this generation has such a diversity of employment opportunities.

The successes of the students and alumni are vital to our program, and I hope that the new Bill of Particulars will make them better known. I hope also that we will succeed in giving you all a better sense of the faculty and what they are doing in teaching, research, and service. Not all our readers want to read our faculty's law review articles and books, but I think that most of what they do raises questions and offers insights that are of interest to you. Faculty will only rarely help you win a case through scholarly publications, but they are very much interested in illuminating trends and issues that are of concern to the profession. Several of us, in fact, have taken seriously the challenge by Chief Justice Rehnquist to try to understand the dynamics and impacts of growth and commercialism in the legal profession. I hope that many of you will read the latest issue of the Indiana Law Journal, which focuses on precisely those issues.

Finally, one more comment about the Publications Committee. The committee told me that I did not have to write a “Dean’s message” for every issue. You do not need one to summarize news better reported elsewhere. The only item I feel compelled to write in addition to this presentation of our new format is a simple one: Many thanks to the loyal alumni who continue to be supportive and enthusiastic about IU Law!

Bryant G. Garth, Dean
**Law Conference: Learn and enjoy**

**Mark September 15-16 on your calendar!** These are the dates of the 13th Annual Indiana University Law Conference. We guarantee fun, comradery, education, and nostalgia. We have a firm commitment for a sunny, beautiful fall weekend.

On Friday the 15th, the School of Law, ICLEF, and the Law School Alumni Association will sponsor three seminars at the Law School. There will be a live seminar entitled “Demonstrative Evidence” with an outstanding panel and two videos: one on corporate forms and the other on trust administration. Six CLE hours will be given for each seminar. At noon on Friday, Coach Mallory will preview Saturday’s football game with Missouri. Tickets for the game will be available as part of your registration. On Friday evening, the Law Conference Dinner will take place, and a small group of our graduates will be inducted into the Academy of Law Alumni Fellows, an elite and outstanding group of our alumni. The dinner will also bring together for reminiscing class members from 1939, 1959, 1964, 1974, and 1979. There will be special recognition of the Class of 1939 on its 50th anniversary.

On Saturday, there will be a 5K race for the energetic, the traditional pregame barbecue, and a victory against Missouri.

By now, all alumni should be aware of the beautiful new facility that houses the Indiana University Law School, and I hope most alumni have visited the new building. The commitment of Indiana University to the Law School has been greater than a new building. The commitment is to provide legal education second to none by attracting and retaining outstanding faculty, increasing funding for the library, and providing funds for research. One result of this commitment is that the Indiana University Law School now has the largest law library in the state, consisting of nearly 390,000 volumes.

Other evidence of our School’s success is that admission applications for the fall of 1989 are the highest in the history of the Law School. The previous high was in 1972. A large percentage of those applications are from nonresidents and students who graduated from colleges not located in Indiana. Thus, there is widespread recognition among prospective lawyers of the Law School’s commitment to high standards of legal education.

In short, we have much to be proud of as graduates of the Indiana University Law School. Recently our annual giving to the Law School has increased, and that trend needs to continue. A strong, successful law school requires the financial and personal support of its alumni.

Please join your classmates, other alumni, and me on September 15-16 for a great weekend.

Clyde D. Compton, President
Law School Alumni Association

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**Left—The Legalese, a barbershop quartet comprising three law students and one music student, entertain at the 1988 Law Alumni Conference Banquet. Right—Judges S. Hugh Dillin (left) and Michael S. Kanne at the Alumni Conference Luncheon last year.**
County Guardian Ad Litem Program

In January, Professors Richard Fraher and Kevin Brown and Adjunct Professor Frances Gall Hill, '80, organized at the Law School a conference for Monroe County attorneys interested in working in the county Guardian Ad Litem Program. The conference covered pre- and postadjudication issues, jurisdiction, the justification for state intervention, discovery, and the Children in Need of Services program.

To arbitrate or not to arbitrate?

On March 2 and 3, the School of Law, the Study for the Center of Law and Society, and the Addison C. Harris Lectures program hosted a conference on international commercial arbitration. Organized by Dean Bryant Garth and Professor John Flood, the conference brought to the School three distinguished speakers: Yves Dezalay, a sociologist with the Centre de Recherches Interdisciplinaires de Vaucresson; Lawrence Newman of Baker & McKenzie in New York; and William W. Park of the Boston University School of Law.

The conference focused on: (1) whether the assumed advantages to business partners of choosing arbitration for commercial disputes (i.e., an agreed-to and presumed neutral forum, dispute resolution consistent with generally accepted commercial practices rather than with what are often perceived as cumbersome national regulations, confidentiality, savings in time and costs, and the ability to bind nations as if they were private trading partners) are, in fact, advantages, and (2) the ramifications of increased use of arbitration rather than litigation for national and international legal systems.

Dezalay spoke on "Arbitration and the Renegotiation of the Legal Order," Newman on "Competition for Arbitration: A Practitioner's View," and Park on "The Intersection of National Courts and International Arbitration." Norman Furniss of the Departments of Political Science and West European Studies; Swadish Kalsi, corporate counsel for Cummins Engine Company; Philip Parnell of the Department of Criminal Justice; and Dean Garth and Professors Mary Ellen O'Connell and John Flood of the Law School were commentators.

In addition to providing both a practical and theoretical framework for the attorneys who attended, the conference also generated discussion of issues that the Center for the Study of Law and Society might pursue in a proposed study of international commercial arbitration.

Teaching clinical legal education

Last May, the Association of American Law Schools held a week-long conference for teachers of clinical legal education at the School. Eighty law faculty members and supervising attorneys of clinics from law schools across the country attended.

Professor Edwin Greenebaum helped organize the conference and taught in the program. The theme was the classroom component of clinical courses and its relationship to fieldwork. Topics covered included teaching negotiation skills, case-focused classes, the use of computers and videotapes in clinical courses, role-playing, participant observation techniques, ethics and values in negotiating, and simulations.

Senior legislative draftsmen hone skills

On October 26–28, the School of Law's new Institute for Legal Drafting and the National Conference of State Legislatures conducted a two-and-a-half-day seminar for 57 senior legislative draftsmen. Twenty states, American Samoa, and the Virgin Islands were represented. Professor Emeritus F. Reed Dickerson, founder of the institute, and Professor Robert Heidt were joined by seven other speakers: Edward O. Craft, '40, former legislative counsel of the U.S. House of Representatives; Steven C. Cross, Minnesota's Reviser of statutes; Donna Mayo, Document Design Center, Washington, D.C.; James B. Minor, regulatory adviser and consultant; Donald Revell, senior legislative counsel, Ontario, Canada; James Sprowl, senior researcher, Technology Service Group, A.B.A.; and John Stieff, '77, deputy director, Office of Code Revision, Indianapolis.

The seminar, which was planned by Dickerson and Cross, covered a wide range of subjects: a perspective on legislative drafting; dealing with legislative clients; making substantive policy: the formation and sculpting of concepts; tabulation and flow charts; improving clarity and readability; computer aids to legislative drafting; the interpretation of statutes; curing legislative defects; substantive reform; codification; and organization for legislative drafting.

The response to the program was so favorable that the institute and the National Conference of State Legislatures are planning a second conference to be held at the School from September 12 to 15, 1989.
At the 1988 Annual Alumni Law Conference, five alumni received the highest honor the School of Law and the Law Alumni Association can bestow—induction into the Academy of Law Alumni Fellows. Brief biographies of the new inductees are printed below.

C. Benjamin Dutton received the BS with distinction in 1938 and the JD with high distinction in 1940. After graduation he taught at the IU School of Business and worked briefly for duPont before joining the Navy. After World War II, he taught at the Law School for a year and then moved to Indianapolis, where he was a founding partner of Dutton and Overman.

In addition to his practice, he has spent much of his career in service to the profession. He was described by a former president of the Indiana State Bar Association as “a leader in court modernization in Indiana, and has long been known for his thoughtful and progressive ideas as to needed reforms in the legal system.” He is a Life Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, the Indiana Bar Foundation, and the Indianapolis Bar Foundation. He was president of the Indianapolis Lawyers Club and the Indiana State Bar Association. He has been a member of the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association, chair of its Section on General Practice, a member of the Special Committee on Judicial Selection, Tenure, and Compensation, and a nominee for president of the association. Since 1970 he has served as a member of the Commission on Uniform State Laws. As a member of the Indiana Judicial Study Commission from 1965 to 1974, he worked for the adoption of the amendment to the Indiana Constitution that made merit the standard for the selection and retention of the members of the Indiana Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals. He was a member and secretary of the Indiana Civil Code Study Commission, which drafted the Revised Code of Civil Procedure adopted in 1970.

Dutton has also given much of his time to the University and the School of Law. He has been president of the University Alumni Association and the School of Law Alumni Association. He has been a member of the Board of Visitors since 1971, serving as president in 1974–75. In 1970 the University awarded him one of its highest honors, the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Bernard Harrold entered military service before he could begin his undergraduate career. After serving with the Army during World War II, he attended Indiana University and, after two years as an undergraduate, entered the Law School. He was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif. He was note editor of the Law Journal and received his law degree in 1951.

Professor Ralph Fuchs sparked Harrold’s interest in antitrust law, an area in which he specialized as an associate and then as a partner in the Chicago firm of Kirkland & Ellis. He became interested in acquiring trial experience and began trying casualty cases, and then complex commercial cases. In 1967 he joined with three other lawyers to form a new firm, Wildman, Harrold, Allen and Dixon, which was to be “a place where we could enjoy the practice of law.” Two decades later, the firm has grown from six to 160 attorneys with offices in suburban Chicago, Atlanta, Houston, Memphis, New York, and London. Harrold continues to practice in the areas of antitrust, environmental law, trade secrets, and insurer-reinsurer relations, as well as many other commercial areas.

Harrold has served on a Subcommittee on Private Remedies of the Antitrust Law Committee of the Chicago Bar Association, as secretary of a Special Committee on Accident Reparations of the Illinois State Bar Association, and as a member of the Environmental Controls Committee of the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the International Bar Association, the American College of Trial Lawyers, and the Society of Trial Lawyers.

Robert Anthony Lucas also served during World War II and was a captain in the Army when he was discharged. Before the war he received his BS with high distinction and was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma. He entered the Law School in 1946, was an associate editor of the Law Journal, was elected to the Order of the Coif, and received the JD with high distinction. After clerking for Judge H. Nathan Swain of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, he opened an office in Gary, where he is today a senior partner in the firm of Lucas, Holcomb and Medrea.

He is a member of the Indiana State Bar Association, where he has served on the Board of Managers, the American Bar Association, and the American Judicature Society. He is a Fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel, a member of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, and has served on the nominating commissions for the U.S. Magistrate in the Northern District of Indiana and for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit.

Lucas has been very active in service to Indiana University. He was
Jeanne Siedel Miller received her BA with high honors in 1946 from Indiana University and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1948, she graduated first in her class from the Law School, where she was articles editor for the Law Journal, received the JD with high distinction, and was elected to the Order of the Coif.

She established a general practice in Fort Wayne, Ind., and became actively involved in efforts to improve that community, the campus of Indiana and Purdue Universities in Fort Wayne, and the profession. She served on the Allen County School Reorganization Committee, the Indiana-Purdue Foundation at Fort Wayne, and on the Advisory Committee to Indiana University at Fort Wayne. She was responsible for the drafting and adoption of the Allen County Superior Court Act, which created the first unified multijudge trial court in Indiana with merit selection of judges.

Miller is president of the Indiana State Bar Association, has served on its board of managers, and is an Indiana Bar Foundation Fellow. She is also an American Bar Foundation Fellow and served as chair of the Committee on Guidelines for Judicial Selection. She has chaired the ISBA committees to reduce litigation expenses and delays, on improvements in the judicial system, and on merit selection of judges. She served on the Indiana Supreme Court Disciplinary Commission for ten years. She is a member and has served on the boards of directors of the American Judicature Society and the Indiana Lawyers Commission.

She served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Indiana University from 1971 to 1974 and received one of Indiana University’s highest honors, the LLD, in May 1989.

Wendell L. Willkie was one of the School’s most widely known graduates. The son of lawyers, Willkie received the BA in 1913 and the LLB in 1916. He graduated first in his class at the Law School, about a decade before the Order of the Coif was established; however, he was elected to membership in 1938. After graduation, Willkie served as a lieutenant during World War I and then returned to his hometown, Elwood, Ind., to practice with his father.

He moved to Akron, Ohio, in 1919 to work with the Firestone Rubber Company, but soon left to join a law firm that became Mather, Nesbitt & Willkie. He became known in Ohio for his opposition to the activities of the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1929 he became corporate counsel for Commonwealth and Southern, a holding company of electric power distributors in several states. With the Crash of 1929, the market for electricity all but disappeared. Willkie became president of the company in 1933 and managed to reverse the company’s losses. Part of his success was due to his skill at sales. Part was due also to his opposition to the creation of a powerful competitor, the Tennessee Valley Authority. Although the TVA was ultimately declared to be constitutional, Willie’s shrewd opposition resulted in the sale of one of the distributorships to the TVA for what was then an astronomical price, and Willkie became known not only in business circles but also to the general public.

Initially a supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Willkie switched parties and became the Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1940. He was an attractive political candidate because the contrast between his business acumen and personal style appealed both to industrial leaders who were opposed to the regulatory impact of the New Deal and to the average voter. He was dubbed the “Abe Lincoln of Wall Street,” or, as a New Deal detractor put it: “Wendell Willkie is just a simple barefoot Wall Street lawyer.”

Although Willkie lost a hard-fought campaign, he went on to champion liberal causes and international understanding. Roosevelt appointed him his personal representative to Winston Churchill. He founded the firm of Willkie, Farr & Gallagher, which remains a prominent Wall Street firm more than 50 years later. A scholarship set up in his name by the Independence Clubs of America of New York from surplus funds from the 1940 campaign still provides scholarships to law students at his alma mater today.
Faculty at a glance, 1988–89

- **PROF. JOHN BAKER**
  **Courses:**
  Corporations, Remedies.
  **Papers:**
  "What I Wish All of My Colleagues in Legal Education Knew about Teaching, Counseling, and Interacting with Minority Students," Hamline Law School.
  "Affirmative Action: Who Are the Winners and Losers in the Affirmative Action Game?" University of Pennsylvania Center for Law and Humanities.
  **Reviewer:**
  Brooks' Blacks, Social Stratification, and Economic Prospects for the University of San Diego Law School and the IU Press.
  **Member:**
  Poynter Center Advisory Committee on Trusteeship.
  Indiana State Bar Association Task Force on Minorities.
  Board of Trustees, Fisk University.
  NAACP Legal Defense Fund.
  New York University Center for Philanthropy (chair).
  Law Professors Section of the National Bar Association (chair).
- **PROF. / ASSOC. DEAN TERRY A. BETHEL**
  1988–89 Louis Neizer Faculty Fellow.
  **Courses:**
  Contracts I and Labor Law I and II.
  **Publications:**
  **Papers:**
  "Arbitration as an Alternative to Wrongful Discharge Litigation," ICLEF.
  **Grants:**
  The Efficacy of Gissel Bargaining Orders, National Science Foundation.
- **PROF. PATRICK L. BAUDE**
  **Courses:**
  Criminal Law, Advanced Constitutional Law, Constitutional Law I.
  **Papers:**
  "Constitutional Law," CLE seminar for members of the Indiana Legislature and staff.
  "Federal Civil Practice," ICLEF.
  **Member:**
  University and Bloomington Faculty Councils (parliamentarian).
  Board of Governors, Institute for Advanced Study.
  Bloomington Faculty Council Long-Range Committee.
  City of Bloomington Board of Public Safety (chair).
  Represented: Bar associations of twelve states in their role as amici curiae in a challenge to the constitutionality of the unified bar.
- **PROF. DOUGLASS G. BOSHKOFF**
  1988 recipient, Leon Wallace Teaching Award.
  1989 recipient, Frederick Bachmann Lieber Teaching Award.
  **Courses:**
  Secured Transactions, Bankruptcy, Advanced Bankruptcy.
  **Publications:**
  "Protecting the Debtor from Post-Petition Harassment and Discrimination" and "Transferee Liability," North Carolina Bar Foundation.
- **PROF. CRAIG BRADLEY**
  1988–89 Ira Batman Faculty Fellow.
  Fullbright Senior Scholar, Spring 1989, University of Melbourne and National Australian University.
  **Courses:**
- **ASSOC. PROF. KEVIN BROWN**
  **Courses:**
  Torts, Law and Education, Legal Rights of Minors.
  **Papers:**
  "Theoretical Justifications for Coercive Intervention by the State in the Parent-Child Relationship," ICLEF.
- **PROF. DANIEL CONKLE**
  **Courses:**
  Civil Procedure, Constitutional Law II, Constitutional Law I.
  **Publications:**
  **Review:**
- **ASSOC. PROF. STEPHEN CONRAD**
  **Courses:**
  Contracts I and II, Seminar in Legal History, American Legal History.
  **Publications:**
  "James Wilson's 'Assimilation of the Com-
Papers:

\* PROF. ROGER DWORKIN

Courses:
Torts, Advanced Torts, Law and Biomedical Advance.

Publications:

Papers:
“Principles or Pragmatism? Autonomy and the New Reproductive Technologies” and “Liability in Obstetrics: Reasons and Reform,” the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.
“Res Ipsa Loquitur and Exceptions to the Expert Testimony Requirements,” IACLE.

Reviewer:

Member:
Bloomington Hospital Ethics Committee.
Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (honorary).

\* ASSIST. PROF. JOHN FLOOD

1988-89 Exxon Fellow in Ethics, Poynter Center.

Academic Visitor, Department of Sociology, London School of Economics, Summer 1988.

Courses:
Seminar in Professionalism.

Publications:

Papers:
The Sociology of the American Legal Profession,” Seminar on the Sociology of the Professions, London School of Economics.
The American Legal Profession,” Carleton University, Ottawa.
“Knowledge and the Management of Uncertainty in the Lawyer-Client Relationship,” International Sociological Association meeting, Bologna, Italy, and American Sociological Association meeting, Atlanta, Ga.
“The Emergence and Resolution of Regulatory Conflict: Examining the Regulation of Financial Futures Trading,” American Society of Criminology meeting, Chicago, Ill.

Panelist:
International Commercial Arbitration Conference, Bloomington, Ind.

Consultant:
Ontario Attorney General’s Task Force on Unauthorised Practice among Paralegals.

\* PROF. RICHARD FRAHER

Courses:
 Contracts I and II, Legal Profession, Religion and the State.

Publications:

Papers:
“Ius proprium and ius commune in the Development of Criminal Procedure and Substantive Criminal Law,” Scuola internazionale di diritto, Sicily; to be published in Studi catanesi and in Storia di diritto italiano.

Member:
Editorial Board, Law and History Review.
Monroe County, Ind., Guardian Ad Litem Program.

\* DEAN / PROF. BRYANT G. GARTH

Courses:
Legal Profession, Civil Procedure II.

Publications:

Reports:

Papers:
“Summary Judgment and Alternatives to Trial,” IACLE.

Member:
Law and Social Science Section (chair). Executive Committee of the Section on Legal Profession, Association of American Law Schools.

Panelist:
International Commercial Arbitration Conference, Bloomington, Ind.

Consultant:
Australian Law Reform Commission on the reform of class actions.

\* ASSOC. PROF. ANN J. GELLIS

1988-89 Harry T. Ice Faculty Fellow.

Courses:
Property II, Real Estate Finance, Property, Sem. in Local Government Law.

Articles:
“Mandatory Disclosure for Municipal Se-
Faculty at a glance (continued)

**Professor Donald Gjerdingen**  
**Courses:** Wills and Trusts, Environmental Law I and II, Legal Thought.  
**Papers:** "The Role of Common Sense in Classical Legal Thought," Law and Society Meeting, Denver, Colo.  
**Courses:** Securities Regulation I and II, Corporate Finance.  
Three releases, treatise on Exempted Transactions under the Securities Act of 1933.  
"Regulation D Offerings, Private Placements, and Other Related Exempt Offerings," ALI-ABA, Scottsdale, Ariz.  
"Private Placements," ICLEF.  
**Professor Edwin Greenebaum**  
**Courses:** Roles and Relations in the Practice of Law, Understanding Clinical Experience, Community Legal Clinic.  
**Publications:** "Clinical Applications of Group Dynamics in Attorney-Client Relations," in Group Dynamic Law: Exposition and Practice.  
**Professor Robert Heidt**  
**Courses:** Torts, Antitrust, Business Torts.  
**Papers:** "Industry Self-Regulation in America and England," Section on Antitrust Law, American Bar Association Meeting, Washington, D.C.  
**Professor William Hicks**  
**Courses:** Securities Regulation I and II, Corporate Finance.  
**Publications:**  
Three releases, treatise on Exempted Transactions under the Securities Act of 1933.  
"Regulation D Offerings, Private Placements, and Other Related Exempt Offerings," ALI-ABA, Scottsdale, Ariz.  
"Private Placements," ICLEF.  
**Professor Joseph Hoffman**  
**Courses:** Property II, Appellate Advocacy.  
**Publications:**  
"What the Supreme Court of the United States Considers when You File a Petition for Certiorari," Appellate Practice, ICLEF.  
**Consultant:** Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in Stanford v. Kentucky.  
**Professor Julia Lamber**  
**Courses:** Administrative Law, Employment Discrimination, Family Law, Federal Courts Clinic.  
**Grants:**  
"An Empirical Study of Indiana City and Town Court Judges," Indiana Supreme Court.  
**Professor Mary Ellen O'Connell**  
**Courses:** International Law.  
**Publications:**  
Co-author, "The United States Experience in the International Court of Justice," The International Court of Justice at a Crossroads.  
Review of the Convention Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman, or Degrading Treatment for the International Human Rights Committee of the ABA.  
**Professor William Oliver**  
**Courses:** Income Tax, Legal Accounting.  
**Publications:**  
**Professor Mary Ellen O'Connell**  
**Courses:**  
**Professor Mary Ellen O'Connell**  
**Courses:** International Law.  
**Publications:**  
**Professor William Oliver**  
**Courses:** Income Tax, Legal Accounting.  
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**Professor William Oliver**  
**Courses:**  
**Professor William Oliver**  
**Courses:** Income Tax, Legal Accounting.  
**Publications:**  
PROF. EMER. HARRY PRATTER

Courses:
Contracts II.

Speeches:
Fifty-Second Annual Law Journal Banquet.

WALTER F. FOSKETT PROF. WILLIAM POPKIN
On leave spring semester, Visiting Professor, Yale Law School.

Courses:
Legislation, Legal Profession at London
Forty-Second Annual Law Journal Banquet.

American Law Institute.

Visiting Scholar, Valparaiso Law School,
Publications:

Papers:

Co-author: "AB.A. Task Force Looks at
Punishment, Exhibit, Prior Statements, Loss of Memory,
Telephone Calls, and Prejudice Have in Common?" Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys' Council.

Consultant:
Indiana State Public Defender

FACULTY ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE,
ACADEMIC YEAR 1988–89
Associate Professor David Medine
University of Maryland School of Law

Professor Ilene Nagel
U.S. Sentencing Commissioner

Professor S. Jay Plager
Administrator of the Office of Information
and Regulatory Affairs for the Office
of Management and Budget, Executive
Office of the President.

Bill of Particulars | 9
Admissions and placement

Applications to Law School set record

By the end of April, the School had received the greatest number of applications for admission in its history; 1,744 people applied — one more than had applied in 1972, the year in which the previous record had been set. Because the School has no deadline for application, the Admissions Office anticipates receiving another 80 to 100 applications over the course of the summer.

Although applications from Indiana residents are up by 15 percent, applications from nonresidents are up by 43 percent. The proportion of women in the pool is returning to levels reached in the '70s, after having declined in the early part of this decade. The number of minority applicants is increasing as well.

Much of the School's success in enrolling students must go to the many alumni who telephoned or wrote to applicants who had been admitted and encouraged them to enroll. The Admissions Office would like to thank the alumni listed in the box below for the time and kind words about the Law School they offered on our behalf.

Many of the same alumni and others also helped with our recruitment program and visited colleges and universities to encourage people to apply to the School. The Admissions Office thanks them as well:

Beth Ahlemeyer - Rose Hulman Institute of Technology
Timothy Blue - University of Washington
Bonnie Brandon - Washington, D.C., Law Day
Barbara Brugnaux - St. Mary-of-the-Woods College
Thomas Capshew - University of South Florida
James Cockrum - Indiana University Southeast
Kerry Connor - Washington, D.C., Law Day

For their efforts in enrolling students, our thanks go to:

Lynne B. Allen
Bonnie Brandon
Charles L. Brower
Nora R. Casey
Joseph A. Colussi
Ann Colussi
Joy L. Colwell
Frank and Debbie Dermody
Michael Dommermuth
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Chris Galwart
Mark E. Giaquinta
Kirk Grable
Daniel M. Griebel
Janet Grove
Catherine Christoph Haller
Jane Hamblin
Pamela M. Heberton
Joyce P. Hill
John Howard

Robin C. Jackman
John Judge
Paul Kara
Christopher A. Keele
John L. Kirtley
Greg Knapp
Noel H. Knox
Mark C. Krcmaric
John M. Kyle III
Kenneth E. Lauter
Dorothy Williams
Alan R. Loudermillk
Alicia McLean Manatrey
Peter C. McCabe III
Christopher Nichols
Randall K. Nixon
Marc E. Odier
James Palmer
Thomas B. Parent
Steven Parker
Gilberto R. Perez

Cindy Porter
Richard M. Quinlan
Peter Racher
William A. Resneck
Clarine Nardi Riddle
Jose M. Rodriguez
Susie Balliet Ross
Doug Runyan
Thomas E. Satrom
David Schieterstein
Nellie Simbol
Carolyn White Spengler
Daniel R. Stogsdill
John R. Treat
Evelyn Underwood
Thomas W. Waldrep, Jr.
Andrew S. Ward
Eric L. Webb
Robert Welsh
Kirk A. Wilkinson

Terri Crouse - University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee
Alecia DeCoudreaux - Stanford University
Sabrina Doll - Marquette University
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Sam Eversman - St. Louis Law Day
Boyd Farnam - Michigan State University
Chris Galwart - Marquette University
Howard Gilberg - Southern Methodist University
Richard Harkness - Ball State University
Augustavia Johnson Haydel - Los Angeles Forum
Joyce P. Hill - PRDEF Law Day, New York City
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John Kirtley - University of Wisconsin–Madison
Greg Knapp - Bradley University
Chris McGuigan - Hope College
Maria Medel - Florida International University and University of Miami
Kurt Nondorf - Rice University
Thomas Pence - University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee
James Palmer - Montclair State College and Rutgers University
Gilberto R. Perez - University of Rochester
John Polley - University of Minnesota
Raphael Prevot - Florida International University and University of Miami
William Resnick - University of California–Berkeley
Jose Rodriguez - Florida International University and University of Miami
Placement

Mary Kay Moody, director of Career Services, has been conducting a study of the career patterns of the Class of 1983. Preliminary results parallel those found in a larger survey of the graduates of seven other law schools. Moody has received responses from 36 percent of the members of the Class of 1983. Only one third of that group are still in their original positions; 44 percent have changed jobs once and 22 percent have changed jobs more than once. Of the group still in their original positions, 37 percent report that they are contemplating a move.

The survey also reveals, not surprisingly, that graduates with high-paying positions work longer hours and experience more problems with stress and quality-of-life issues than those in lower-paying positions. The respondents report that the skills most needed in their jobs are writing, client interviewing and counseling, analysis, research ability, and the ability to work well with clients and colleagues, as well as the personal characteristics of common sense, stamina, the ability to work under pressure, motivation and drive, and a tolerance for ambiguity.

Regardless of the level of satisfaction with the initial job, students and employers keep the Career Services Office busy with literally thousands of interviews. More than 200 employers visited the School last fall. The Class of 1988 generated employment statistics very similar to those of past years, and more than 95 percent were placed within six months of graduation. Slightly more than 60 percent of that class went into private practice, where their starting salaries ranged from $18,000 to $74,000. Six percent went into corporate work, and received salaries ranging from $32,000 to $54,000. Slightly more than ten percent entered government service, where salaries ranged from $21,000 to $31,500. Nine percent took judicial clerkships, where the salary range was from $25,000 to $30,000. More members of the Class of 1988 entered public interest practice than did members of other recent graduating classes; salaries there ranged from $18,000 to $27,500. About three percent of the Class of 1988 went into teaching, administration, or the military, where salaries ranged from $24,000 to $33,000 for teaching and from $25,000 to $30,000 in the military. The average salary for the class was $39,300.

While 78 percent of the class remained in the Midwest, with Chicago drawing many of the graduates who did not stay in Indiana, seven percent went to the East, almost six percent went to the West Coast and seven percent went to the South.

The Class of 1989 is having similar placement success. More than 70 percent of the class had offers of employment by the time of graduation. Several students will be clerking for judges this year. Five graduates will clerk for U.S. Court of Appeals judges: Brian Williams will clerk for Judge Michael Kanne, ‘68, of the Seventh Circuit; Michael Geske will clerk for the Hon. Bruce Selya of the First Circuit; Scott Schroeder will clerk for Judge Jesse Eschbach, ’49, of the Seventh Circuit; Caroline Carr will clerk for Judge Roger Wollman of the Eighth Circuit; and Kevin Holden will clerk for the Fourth Circuit. In addition, Geoffrey Slaughter will clerk for Judge Allen Sharp, ’57, of the Northern District of Indiana, and Clarence Pollard will clerk for Judge U. W. Clemon in the Northern District of Alabama. Kevin Brown will clerk for Chief Justice Frederic Allen of the Vermont Supreme Court and Kipley Shobe will clerk for Judge Roger DeBruler, (continued on page 12)
Bar graph gives way to percentile table

Students and their potential employers will soon have percentile tables to help in determining approximate class rank instead of the bar graph that has been used for many years. The Placement Advisory Committee members (Professors Jeffrey Stake and Kevin Brown, Legal Writing Instructor Starr Oxenberg, Assistant Deans Leonard Fromm and Frank Motley, Placement Director Mary Kay Moody, and students Kirsten Hanson and Jane Tibma) recommended the change after more than a year of study.

The committee was especially concerned that the bar graph was difficult to interpret and often misread by students and employers alike. And, because the ranges within each bar were quite large, it was impossible to tell whether a student’s GPA fell at the top, middle or bottom, of that bar. The percentile ranking has narrower ranges and should eliminate any misunderstandings about a particular student’s rank in class. The ranking will be done only for the top half of each class and will be placed on the students’ transcripts as each semester’s grades are received.

The committee also felt that because the bar graph was a rarity among law schools, it forced employers to rely solely on the GPA when making comparisons between our law students and students from other law schools. In many instances, that placed our students at a disadvantage because we have not had grade inflation common at some other schools.

Had the percentile table been adopted for the Class of 1988, it would have looked like this:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>cumul. GPA</th>
<th>class standing</th>
<th>cumul. GPA</th>
<th>class standing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3.72 &amp; above</td>
<td>top 1%</td>
<td>3.21</td>
<td>top 15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.57</td>
<td>top 2%</td>
<td>3.17</td>
<td>top 20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.53</td>
<td>top 3%</td>
<td>3.14</td>
<td>top 25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.45</td>
<td>top 5%</td>
<td>3.03</td>
<td>top 33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.33</td>
<td>top 10%</td>
<td>2.96</td>
<td>top 40%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CLEO Institute held at Law School

The School of Law is hosting a CLEO Institute for the first time this summer. CLEO, the Council on Legal Education Opportunity, is a federally funded program designed to increase the enrollment of minority and disadvantaged students in law school. The program provides partial funding for one law school in each of seven geographic regions of the country to host educational programs for potential law students. Other law schools in the same geographic region provide funding or services to the institute’s host school to match the federal share. CLEO institutes are designed to help prepare students for law school and to help them gain admission to law schools throughout the region.

Through the efforts of Assistant Dean Frank Motley, the School is hosting the Midwest Regional Institute. Approximately 30 students from the Midwest are attending the institute. Professors Lauren Robel and Edwin Greenebaum and Legal Writing Instructor Deborah McGregor are among the teachers at the institute.

Placement

(continued from page 11)

‘60, of the Indiana Supreme Court. Four graduates will clerk for judges of the Indiana Court of Appeals; Gregory Seketa and Daniel Miller will clerk for Judge William Garrard, ‘59, of the Third District; Bryan Richards will clerk for Judge V. Sue Shields, ’61, of the Second District; and Susan Connor will clerk for Judge Wesley Ratliff, Jr., of the First District.

Seven members of the Class of 1990 have already secured federal court clerkships. Ellen Boskoff will clerk for Judge Clifford Wallace of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals; Gregory Castanias will clerk for Judge George Pratt of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals; Colleen Cotter will clerk for Judge Cornelia Kennedy of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals; Nicholas Kyle will clerk for Judge Jesse Eschbach; Michael MacLean will clerk for Judge Michael Kanne; Chad Naylor will clerk for Judge David Nelson of the Sixth Circuit; and Theodore Stamatakos will clerk for Judge Alan H. Nevas of the District Court of Connecticut.

Law Commencement, 1989
Kudos

Professor Roger Dworkin is the second recipient of the Leon Wallace Teaching Award. Dworkin, who has been a member of the faculty since 1968, has long been a popular classroom teacher. A graduate writes, “Whenever I think of Mr. Dworkin, I think of airtight logic. I used to marvel at his ability to proceed step by step from a murky beginning right through to a crystal clear and inescapable conclusion. . . . Not only does he teach the subject very well, he as well teaches his students to think logically.” A student writes: “For myself, I credit Roger Dworkin with the good in my legal education and he remains the standard with which to judge everyone else, both as teachers and individuals.” Another suggested “that we be allowed to bring a stenographer to class to take notes so we can just listen to him.”

Dworkin’s teaching abilities have been in demand beyond this law school. He was invited to teach at the University of Virginia Law School in 1978-79 and has taught at the A.B.A. Judges Conference in 1984, in the LLM for Judges program offered at the University of Virginia in 1985, and at the National Judicial College in 1987. His interests in law and medicine as well as law and biomedical advance led to appointment as a visiting faculty member of the School of Medicine of the University of Washington in 1974-75, 1980-82, and during the summers of 1976, 1977, and 1979. He is involved in developing curricula and pedagogical techniques in law and ethics for medical students and residents in obstetrics and gynecology training programs.

A frequent invited speaker at professional meetings on medical/legal/ethical issues, Dworkin’s work was recently recognized by the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, which made him an honorary member. He served on the National Academy of Sciences’ Commission on Public-Private Sector Relations in Vaccine Innovation in 1983-84 and on the Secretary’s Panel on Health Research Principles for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in 1978. He has been a member of the Indiana State Board of Health’s Genetics Advisory Committee since 1983. He was also an invited speaker at the landmark American Medical Association-Annenberg Foundation conference on “Medicine for the Twenty-First Century.” He is co-author of the leading casebook in the area of law and medicine and has written many articles on the law’s response to rapid technological change.

He has also given many hours of service to the University community. He has been active in the Blooming- ton and University Faculty Councils and served as president pro-tempore and parliamentarian of the former.

Professor Douglass G. Boshkoff, the first recipient of the Law School’s Leon Wallace Teaching Award, won the Frederick Bachmann Lieber Award, a University-wide award for excellence in teaching. Nominees for the Lieber Award are in competition with faculty from all units of the University. Another member of the Boshkoff family has won a special University award. Ellen Boshkoff, Professor Boshkoff’s daughter, received the University’s most prestigious fellowship, the John H. Edwards Fellowship. The Edwards Fellowship is also a University-wide competition, and only five awards are made each year. The criteria for the award are superior scholastic ability and intellectual capacity, good citizenship and character, and the attitude toward University and community service as demonstrated by actual service.

Beth Niehaus was selected by the Class of 1989 to receive a new award created at the Law School, the award for Outstanding Contribution to Student Life. The award was created in recognition of the fact that there are valuable contributions to student life beyond academics—factors such as leadership, contributions, meritorious service to committees and organizations, and unselfish help to other class members. Stuart Baggerly was chosen by the Class of 1989 to be the student speaker at the commencement ceremony.

Nicholas Kile is the 1989-90 recipient of the Vice-President’s Scholar Award.

The Gavel Award this year was presented to Debbie Buker, who operates the snack bar in the student lounge. Even fairly recent graduates may not be aware that the School now has a snack bar that offers hot lunches, salads, beverages, cookies, and other culinary delights. Debbie’s enthusiasm, unfailing courtesy, and sense of humor have helped make the snack bar one of the most popular spots in the School.
Moot Court

Under the supervision of Professor Joseph Hoffmann, the School had a successful year in moot court competitions. Student enrollment in Appellate Advocacy, the moot court class, reached an all-time high as 88 second-year students participated in the class and the accompanying Sherman Minton Moot Court Competition. The competition was won by the team of David Rammelt and Tony Rose. Second-place honors went to Angela Marotto and Jennifer Payne. Rammelt and Rose won the best brief awards, while Marotto was named best oralist in the final round. The National Moot Court Team for 1989–90 will consist of Marotto, Payne, Andrea Cohen, Bonnie Foster, Laurel Taback, and Brad Warrick.

For the second year in a row, both of the extramural teams that the School entered in the Midwest Region of the A.B.A.'s National Appellate Advocacy Competition advanced into the semifinal round. Although neither team made it into the final round, the teams' overall performance was the best by any law school in the Midwest Region. In the prestigious National Moot Court Competition, both IU teams again advanced to the elimination rounds of the Midwest Region, and both teams' briefs placed in the top ten in the Region. Members of the 1988–89 extramural teams were: National Team: Debbie Allen, Dean Arnold, Tom Baltz, Steve DeBrowta, Alison Tam, Brian Williams; A.B.A. Team: David Gresham, Steve Jeffirs, John McDavid, Guy Tully; John Marshall Team: Jeff Bennett, Gerald Gregerson, Andrew James; Chicago-Area Team: Susan Booker, Caroline Carr, Dale Gyure, Eric Lucas, Jim Simonian, David Steiner.

A highlight of the year's moot court activities occurred in April, when the School hosted the Midwest Region of the A.B.A.'s National Appellate Advocacy Competition. This was the first major moot court competition in several years to be held in Bloomington. Thanks to the efforts of Hoffmann and Julianne Schumacher, the student director of the regional competition, the School was able to provide an enjoyable and exciting weekend for the members of teams from the five participating schools and the many members of the bench and bar who judged the competition.

Law Journal

Professor Emeritus Harry Pratter was the speaker at the 42nd annual Law Journal Banquet at which the 1989–90 Board of Editors was introduced. Paul Lowell Haines is editor-in-chief; Michael John MacLean is senior managing editor. The articles editors are: Ellen Elizabeth Boskoff, James Louis Cooper, and Douglas Dixon Wright. Chad Douglas Naylor, Richard Christian Pilger, and Anthony John Rose are the executive editors. Kevin P. Griffith, Jennifer L. King, Melvin Grady Moseley, David Albert Rammelt, Stacy Lynn Hill, Andrew D. Otis, Theodore C. Stamatakos, and Carol E. Terpstra are the managing editors. Editorial staff members are: Benjamin P. Beringer, Brian James Boeglin, Gregory Andrew Castanias, Cynthia M. Cormaney, Colleen Maria Cotter, Celia D. Fisher, William Craig Hermann, Scott Alan Holden, Kelly Anne Johnson, Charles L. Jones, Nicholas Kevin Kile, Jeffrey Scott Koehlinger, Christine M. Macfarlane, Richard John Mitchell, Jr., David Pardo, and Stephen M. Ritz.

Parents and Partners Day

Assistant Dean Leonard Fromm again organized Parents and Partners Day, the day when the School invites law students' parents, spouses, and friends to an open house designed to give them an understanding of what it is like to be a law student here. On March 2, over 200 parents and partners had a chance to observe many aspects of the Law School. They were invited to classes in Civil Procedure taught by Dean Bryant Garth, Professor Gene Shreve, and Visiting Professor David Skover, and a class in Legal Profession taught by Adjunct Professor Sheldon Breskow, '58, the executive secretary of the Indiana Supreme Court Disciplinary Commission.

Fromm also held a demonstration from his class in Negotiations, and Associate Dean Terry Bethel did a demonstration of a Contracts class, entitled "Promises, Promises." Professor Daniel Conkle lectured on "The Retreat from Roe v. Wade," and Professor Roger Dworkin lectured on "The Death of an Angel," a case involving the duty to rescue. One of the Moot Court teams presented an appellate court oral argument, and Ellyn Rosen, a third-year student, and the Trial Team presented "Elements of Preparing for Trial." Mary Kay Moody, the director of Career Services, lectured on "Jobs: Availability and the Search Process," a topic of keen interest to the parents and the partners of law students. Professor John Flood delivered a lecture on "The Future of Large Law Firms." The library, the Student Legal Services Clinic, the Community Legal Clinic, and the Law Journal hosted open houses.
Before 1960
James F. Thornburg, JD'36, has received the 1988 50-Year Award from the Fellows of the Indiana Bar Foundation. He is counsel with the firm Barnes & Thornburg and lives in South Bend, Ind.

James B. Griffis, LLB'49, of Richmond, Ind., retired from the Wayne Superior Court in December. Griffis, who has been on the adjunct faculty at IU East, will continue teaching.

Robert H. McKinney, JD'52, has been named director of the Wholesale Club Inc. He is chairman and CEO of First Indiana Federal Savings Bank and lives in Indianapolis.

Richard R. Mybeck, JD'53, is on the town council of Paradise Valley, Ariz. He is in private practice as a patent, trademark, and copyright attorney in Scottsdale.

Robert H. Fraser, JD'59, has been elected to the board of governors of the Oregon State Bar. He is with the firm of Luvaas, Cobb, Richards & Fraser in Eugene, Oreg.

1960–69
George P. Smith II, JD'64, professor of law at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., was invested last November into the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Robert P. Tinnin, Jr., JD'64, partner in the Albuquerque firm of Poole, Tinnin & Martin, P.C., received a State Bar of New Mexico Outstanding Contribution Award in recognition of his efforts as president of the New Mexico Bar Foundation.

Yu-Long Ling, LLM'67, has written two reviews of books on international crime and the Tokyo war crimes trial. An assistant professor at Franklin College, Ind., he has also written articles on the Republic of China's National Security Act and on the republic's political stability.

Terence G. Vane, JD'67, has joined BarclaysAmerican Corporation as executive vice-president and general counsel. He is living in Charlotte, N.C.

1970–79
Richard T. Dawson, JD'70, has been elected vice-president, general counsel, and secretary of Anchor Glass Container Corporation in Tampa, Fla.

A. David Meyer, JD'70, is general counsel and corporate secretary of Oxide and Chemical Corporation in Indianapolis.

Gary D. Spivey, JD'70, has been elected president and CEO of VER-ALEX Inc., an electronic affiliate of the Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co. based in Rochester, N.Y.

Linda L. Chezem, JD'71, was appointed to the Indiana Court of Appeals. She is a resident of Bedford.

John F. Sturm, JD'72, has been named vice-president of government affairs at CBS Inc. in Washington, D.C.

Joseph C. Swift, JD'72, is president of Sun Pipeline Company in Tulsa, Okla.

James C. Todderud, JD'72, is a partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Rocap, Witchger, & Threlkeld.

Deborah Gaither Gaskin JD'73, of Detroit, is the new grievance administrator for the Attorney Grievance Commission of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Timothy M. Morrison, JD'74, of Bloomington, has been appointed first assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Indiana.

Bradley L. Williams, JD'75, has joined the firm of Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan in Indianapolis.

David K. Sentman, JD'76, has been elected vice-president of corporate development for CTS Corporation in Elkhart, Ind.

Paul K. Rainsberger, JD'77, received the Claude Rich Award for Excellence in Teaching. He is an associate professor of labor studies at Indiana University–Kokomo.

Viola J. Taliaferro, JD'77, was elected chairman of the House of Delegates of the Indiana State Bar Association. She is an attorney in Bloomington.

Leslie E. Vidra, JD'79, was appointed director of legal services for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Foundation.

1980–89
Wyman N. Bravard, JD'80, is president of Market Intelligence Research Company. He lives in Palo Alto, Calif.

Robert G. Cabello, JD'80, was elected to a four-year term on the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is vice-president of student services at Delta College, University Center, Mich.

Jane A. Hamblin, JD'80, has been elected president of the Indiana Association for Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors. She is assistant dean of students at Purdue University.

Frederick N. Kopeck, JD'80, drawing upon his experience as a Little 500 coach, has started a bicycling club at Texas Instruments Inc., Austin, Tex. There he deals in intellectual property law and artificial intelligence matters.

Richard D. McIntyre, JD'81, was a speaker at the Indiana Agricultural Leadership Program in December. He is an attorney with Ray Robison in Bedford, Ind.
Darryl E. Pebbles, JD '81, has been named the Indiana state manager for the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation.

William Chu, JD'82, is working as a litigation and personal injury attorney in Dallas, where his family owns a restaurant.

Jo Ann Wilson Dixon, JD'82, has joined the firm of Levine & Lerch in Fort Wayne, Ind., where she works in domestic relations and misdemeanor criminal law.

Scott N. Flanders, JD'82, has been appointed president of Que Corp., publishers of computer usage manuals. He lives in Carmel, Ind.

Frank E. Sullivan, Jr., JD'82, an Indianapolis attorney, was picked by Indiana Governor Evan Bayh to head the State Budget Agency.

J. Michael Ozier, JD'83, has become a partner in the Cincinnati firm of Schwartz, Kelm, Warren & Rubenstein. He is a member of the litigation department, specializing in securities and bankruptcy litigation.

Julian L. Shepard, JD'83, is a communications policy specialist at the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, Office of Policy Analysis and Development, U.S. Department of Commerce.


Douglas L. Anderson, JD'85, has incorporated his law practice as Anderson & Anderson. He lives in Sioux Falls, S.Dak.

Mark R. Kruzan, JD'85, was reelected as state representative in November. His district includes the IU-Bloomington campus.

Timothy L. Tyler, JD'86, is a staff attorney for the Legislative Services Agency in Indianapolis.

Debra A. Juncker, JD'87, a commercial and civil litigator in Evansville, Ind., has become associated with the law firm of Kahn, Dees, Donovan & Kahn.

Deirdre Fels McDaniel, JD'87, has joined Johnson, Smith, Densbom, Wright & Heath in Indianapolis.

Daniel R. Lindemann, JD'87, is working in the litigation section at Pitney, Hardin, Kipp & Szuch in Morristown, N.J.

Susan H. Vrahoretis, JD'87, is an assistant district attorney in New York City.

Values, Choice, and Executive Action Conference

From September 25 to 29, the School of Continuing Studies will host an executive development program for middle- and upper-level executives. The program will involve critical discussion of various literary and philosophical texts, and examination of music and visual arts to help participants expand their critical thinking skills for use on management problems such as drug testing in the workplace or insider stock trading.

James Ackerman of religious studies will lecture on “Morality and Value Choices.” Donald Gray and Scott Sanders of the English department will discuss “The Value of Literature” and “The Dreamlife of Science. Patrick Baude of the Law School will teach a class on “Breaking the Rules,” an analysis of the difficulty of balancing legal and moral rules. Karen Hanson of the philosophy department will teach “Matters of Fact, Realms of Value.” More information on the conference can be obtained from Gayle W. Stuebe, School of Continuing Studies, Bloomington Division, 201 Owen Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405; (812) 855-0225.

In memoriam

The School notes with sadness that Carl M. Gray died on April 7.

A remarkable attorney who broke new ground in many areas and served his alma mater and profession with distinction, Gray garnered many well-deserved honors in his 69 years of active practice in his hometown of Petersburg, Indiana. Twice named a Sagamore of the Wabash, Gray also received the Distinguished Service Award from the Indiana State Bar Association, the Distinguished Alumni Service award from IU, and the LLD from IU. He was the first small-town lawyer, and first Hoosier lawyer, to receive the prestigious Fifty-Year Award from the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation.

He gave generously of his time and resources to the University, serving on the IU Board of Trustees for nine years and on the board of the IU Foundation for five years, and establishing the Carl M. and Eulala L. Gray Advocacy Program at the Law School.