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# The Bill of Particulars

**Fall 1999**

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*Editor's note: Class Notes will be published in the winter edition of the IU Update.*
Not long ago, I had the great pleasure of welcoming the Class of 2002 to the Law School. It is an academically outstanding class, diverse in many ways and well prepared to take full advantage of the educational opportunities provided at our School. I congratulated our newest students on the achievements that brought them here because I know what awaits them. I believe that we have one of the best law faculties in the country. Our professors are on the cutting edge of their own scholarly fields, and they bring all of this expertise and knowledge into the classroom. Indiana is a place where teaching and research go hand in hand, in ways that will benefit our students throughout their careers.

The law is always changing, and sometimes it changes very dramatically. What our faculty is able to do so well is to give our students the broad conceptual frameworks that will be necessary for them to deal with problems in the future—some of which we can only guess at today. We give them skills to grow on, since their careers will stretch well into the 21st century. Our students will, of course, study the fundamentals of our legal system—property, criminal law, contracts, torts, civil procedure and the constitution. They will hone their writing skills (we believe deeply in learning by writing), and they will have opportunities to try cases in one of our three legal clinics or in our trial practice courses as well as mediate and negotiate settlements. They can study the relationship of law to high technology here—in areas involving computers, communications and genetics; they can take various interdisciplinary perspectives on law and study the globalization of law, international and comparative law and business and corporate issues in new contexts, both transnational and domestic. Our mission is to prepare our students to deal with the issues and problems of the 21st Century and to help others deal with them. We hope their education here will challenge them, and that these challenges will turn out to be a useful dress rehearsal for what the future will demand of them.

Our commitment is to our students now, for the sake of their future service as professionals. Our mission centers on them as individuals, and their capacity for growth, concern and engagement. In that regard, we give them the analytical tools they will need to be first rate lawyers, and also provide them with opportunities to learn of the broader roles that law and lawyers can play in our society.

To help our first year students, in particular, reflect on the multiple ways lawyers can be involved in their respective communities, we have instituted a summer program that has
been extremely successful, the Public Interest Internship Program. This program offers all first year students the opportunity to perform legal work with a for-credit internship in the public interest in a variety of legal settings throughout Indiana and around the country. This past summer, seventy-two of our first-year students spent their summers in prosecutors' offices, legal services offices, the Indiana Attorney General's Office, judges' chambers, state agencies and other not-for-profit legal settings. It is very much a reciprocal relationship—our students gain hands-on knowledge and the partnering agencies receive the much needed assistance. In addition, the experience our students gain enables them to reflect on the various roles of a lawyer in their classes in the following years, especially those involving the legal profession.

Programs such as these can help to develop a broad sense of professionalism in our students and they reaffirm what we try very hard to impress upon students while they are in law school: They need to become a very different kind of student than they have been in the past. They have all been very successful students, and we want them to continue on this path. They have been conscientious as student, and we want to help them understand what it will mean to remain so as lawyers. They have pursued and achieved academic excellence and the rewards it can bring. In law school, we now encourage them to begin thinking about what it means to be a professional and what might lie ahead in their careers. As lawyers, they will have responsibility for peoples' lives and livelihoods. Their clients' homes, businesses and, in some cases, their very lives will depend on them. They will have to do their jobs, not just because of a fear of failure or for a good grade, but because justice may some day depend on it. They will, of course, be paid in practice (at least that is the goal) but they will also want to do their job well because it is their job and people will depend on them. The chance to gain the kinds of experiences open to our first year students in our Public Interest Law Program reinforces this sense of professionalism and, we hope, gives them the beginning of a broad sense of how important a lawyer's role can be for society. We encourage new students to reflect on these experiences and, when they need a little extra discipline to ponder a tough case in law school just a little longer, to remember that they are, in effect, preparing for this kind of service in the future.

I hope you will all have the chance to meet our students in the future by coming back to the law school whenever you can. There are many alumni events throughout the year and I hope you will join us for one or more. I also hope you will feel free just to drop in whenever you are in Bloomington. We would love to see you—and I think you would all be proud of our students today and recognize in them the quality and dedication that have long been the hallmarks of this School.

Sincerely,

Alfred C. Aman, Jr.
Dean and Roscoe C. O'Byrne
Professor of Law
Nestled in the rolling hills of Brown County is the small village of Story, Indiana. It is a place originally settled for the vast reserve of hardwood trees. The general store was a meeting place for neighbors who would gather to discuss the weather, politics and the season's crops. This rural community is where Judge Allen Sharp, '57, spent his formative years. Timbering had passed its peak and much of the area had become part of Brown County State Park by the time Sharp was a boy. He was the only child born to Robert L. Sharp and Frances (Williams) Sharp. His father owned a small farm and for the most part this is what sustained the family.

In 1998 Sharp celebrated 25 years on the federal bench. He was appointed Judge of the Northern District of Indiana by President Nixon in 1973. He was Chief Judge from 1981 to 1996 at which time he chose to step down so that someone else would have the opportunity to serve. Prior to his federal appointment, Sharp was a judge for the Appellate Court of Indiana which is now known as the Indiana Court of Appeals, a position he was elected to in 1968. At the age of 36, he was one of the youngest judges to serve on either the Supreme Court of Indiana or the Appellate Court of Indiana.

At an early age Sharp developed a fondness for politics and history. It was this passion that placed him in the throws of politics during one of the most tumultuous times in U.S. history. The Vietnam War was still raging and Civil Rights and Women's Rights demonstrations were occurring throughout the country. In 1968, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert F. Kennedy were assassinated. Charles Manson and his followers in 1969 brutally murdered seven people in Los Angeles. And within the first year of Sharp's federal appointment, the President of the United States resigned under pressure for the Watergate scandal. It was a politically charged time and the courts were integral to the changing landscape. The Northern District of Indiana was no different and the courts were deluged with cases.

Today Sharp still believes in the democratic process and is a strong advocate of the jury system. “Juries are an essential part of our society, they are what makes us democratic. We need to convince more citizens to serve,” said Sharp recently when interviewed. During his early years as a federal judge, his docket was large part racial or illegal drug issues. Gradually there was a move towards environmental related issues such as water and air pollution, especially with the large steel mills in northwest Indiana. Now the trend is towards employment discrimination related issues. Though there has been fluctuation in the types of cases presided by Sharp, the number of cases and the bureaucratic red tape have not diminished, but only compounded. This is not something that disheartens Sharp. It’s all in a day’s work and he remains as committed to the job as if it were his first day.

It was his rural upbringing that taught Sharp the lesson of a hard day’s work. As an early teen, his mother passed away and his father moved to Chicago for work. He took care of the family farm and lived there one winter by himself. A local minister and his wife took Sharp under their care and their kindness is still remembered. Sharp graduated from Van Buren High School in Brown County with eight students in his graduating class. He was awarded a state scholarship at the Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute, IN, and later was elected president of the student council. Summers were spent as a bellboy at the Abe Martin Lodge in Brown County State Park working for room and board and enough money in salary and tips to help defray his college expenses. Acting on the opportunity to be a mail carrier in the U.S. Senate, Sharp packed his bags and moved to the nation’s capitol. While in Washington, D.C., he finished his undergraduate degree at George Washington University.

Sharp’s interest in the law was piqued from this experience and he enrolled in law school with a prestigious Root-Tilden scholarship at New York University. After arriving in New York City, Sharp realized Greenwich Village was not for him and he returned to Indiana with hopes of pursuing his law degree at Indiana University. Professor Val Nolan arranged for a scholarship and Sharp enrolled in law school in 1954.

The first year was tough for Sharp but he persevered and graduated in 1957 in the upper half of his class. “Once I figured out the essentials and quit trying to memorize every case, I did a lot better,” says Sharp. He credits Professor Frank Horack for teaching him the basics of writing and Professors Nolan and Pratter for providing him guidance. Another professor that influenced Sharp over the years and with whom he developed a strong friendship was Professor Bill Oliver. Both were new to the Law School in 1954, Oliver as a professor and Sharp as a student. It was through their upbringing and political views that they found a common ground. “We talked frequently outside of class. Many of our opinions are similar and we kept in contact through the years. I consider him a friend, and am proud of the success he has had,” says Professor Oliver.
After graduating from law school, Sharp moved to Williamsport, TN, where he was a solo practitioner for 11 years. In 1968, he argued and won a case before the U.S. Supreme Court. He credits the diversity of cases handled by a private practice as providing the foundation for becoming a good lawyer and judge.

As a proponent of higher education, Sharp participates on both sides of the podium. Taking classes as his schedule permitted, he graduated with an M.A. in History from Butler University in 1986. Currently Sharp is adjunct professor of history at Butler University where he teaches *Supreme Court in American History*. He has also been an instructor at Indiana University South Bend and Valparaiso University.

Sharp is an avid reader and enjoys critiquing works of fiction written by lawyers about lawyers concerning the inter-workings of the legal system. His most recent review was for *High Crimes* written by Joseph Finder. Sharp is also willing to offer advice to lawyers working in the real world of litigation. He believes above anything else a lawyer should be a first class professional and offers these pointers, “Lawyers with high ethical standards never mention it and careful preparation remains the greatest technique for winning results.” (See box for further advice on professional behavior.)

In 1998 Sharp was awarded the Sagamore of the Wabash from former classmate Governor Frank O’Bannon, ’57. O’Bannon offers, “We’ve been good friends ever since our days in law school. I’ve always been impressed by his wealth of common sense—which no doubt stems from his Brown County roots. His commitment to public service has been outstanding, culminating, of course, in his role as a federal district judge.”

O’Bannon continues, “As long as I’ve known him, he’s had a fascination with the art of politics. Although we belong to different parties, we always enjoy frank conversation on how politics work and on what public service should be all about.”

At the age of 68, Sharp remains on active status and sees no reason to cut back his docket. He confides that he’s computer illiterate and mechanically inept, the latter which prompted him to leave the family farm over five decades ago and the former which has no real bearing on his ability as a judge. What matters is his confidence in the democratic process and his willingness to accept the daily challenges procured by a federal judge. Sharp is committed to his job and remains today a hard working judge.

### Realisms About Litigation

by The Honorable Allen Sharp

1. The great 20th century trial lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, frequently told his young associates that “when it looks as if someone is going to prison, let it not be a member of this law firm.”

2. Lawyers with high ethical standards never mention it.

3. Lawyers who work as paid commentators may be your friend, but they have divided loyalties. Beware of lawyers with divided loyalties.

4. If you have an opponent whom you truly hate, don’t let that hatred affect your tactics or your ethics.

5. It is unwise to take a case merely for publicity. When publicity becomes your pay, you will be tempted to make tactical decisions that ensure that you will get paid.

6. When someone else’s client wants to fire their current lawyer and hire you, be reluctant. If the other lawyer is your friend, be adamant. It may cost you a friendship that isn’t worth losing.

7. Take pride in taking the time to help another lawyer with a problem. Be prouder when another lawyer takes time to help you. This sharing of strengths is essential to the adversarial system.

8. Lawyers who achieve solid results regularly are more admired than lawyers who turn in dazzling results now and then.

9. Careful preparation remains the greatest technique for winning results.

10. Talking to the media about your case is at best a break-even deal. The coverage will burn you as often as it will benefit you.

11. Be as quick to publicly praise honesty in your opponents as you are to criticize dishonesty.
In 1992, the University of the Philippines Women Lawyers' Circle, presented the Plaque of Merit to Justice Flerida Ruth P. Romero. The inscription read in part:

...Honor and glory has crowned her stints as Professor of the UP [University of the Philippines] College of Law; Supervisor of the UP Law Center, Secretary-General of the 1986 Constitutional Commission and presidential assistant to the Chief Executive of the Republic. Enhanced by a deep knowledge of the law, favored by a luminous mind, and gifted with elegance of prose, she brings to the Highest Tribunal of the Land the nobility of her ideals, the tenacity of her convictions, the integrity of her principles. Jurisprudence will reflect the brilliance and history will record the greatness of her deeds.

Aptly said of Romero's work, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court for the Philippines since 1991.

Justice Romero was admitted to the Indiana University School of Law under a fellowship in 1952. She became the third member of her family to attend IU. Her mother, Dr. Juliana C. Pineda, received her M.S. in Education and Doctor of Education degrees from IU in 1950 to 1951. Her sister, Preciosa Irma Pineda (now Florentin), received an M.S. degree in Home Economics from Indiana University in 1950.

Flerida Romero earned her L.L.M. from IU and in 1954 returned to the Philippines launching her career in academia at the University of the Philippines. She worked as a researcher in the Labor Education Project that eventually became a program with a philosophy of responsible and democratic trade unionism. It was here that Professor Romero, along with her colleagues established the Asian Labor Education Center which eventually became a degree-granting School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Romero became a member of the faculty of the UP College of Law where she taught for 22 years as a professor of such subjects as Civil Law, Labor Relations Law, Jurisprudence and others. During this time, she participated in law reform projects and codification projects of the Law Center in varying degrees. Most notably, she was director of the Civil Law Revision project which drafted the “Family Code” for which she has often been referred to as the “Mother of the Family Code”.

Some consider this statute to be the indicator of Romero’s unending efforts to eliminate discrimination against women in all aspects of their lives. She is a premiere figure in the feminist movement in the Philippines and in 1975 headed a delegation from the Philippines to attend the International Women’s Year Conference in Mexico. Dedicated to raising the status of women and their emancipation from gender discrimination, Romero has delivered speeches, lectures, written articles on the subject and introduced amendments to legislation to assist in this slow but progressive process of extinguishing the atrocities that faced her fellow woman.

Romero's professional experience has been marked by her efforts through various media to make the law accessible to all. She made strides to popularize the law when she was director of the UP Law Center between 1979 to 1985. Romero began an educational program, mostly taught in Filipino, designed to familiarize high school students, members of non-governmental organizations and barangays, or the village level, with a focus on their rights and responsibilities as well as the legal remedies available to them. Her work received much attention throughout the country which prompted her to expand her audience. She accepted an invitation to hold regular radio programs in her national language, in a question and answer format, over Voice of the Philippines with anchorman Willy Delgado. Romero employed her skills as a writer by composing a regular column for The Philippine Star during 1989 to 1991 and the Manila Journal from 1986 to 1988, addressing issues that affected Filipinos on a daily basis. These efforts not only popularized the law in the Philippines on a grand scale, it also sparked an interest for national social and legal transformations.
During the 1970's, Romero played a significant role in overseeing the social and legal transformations of the Philippines. She was selected by President Corazon C. Aquino, in 1986, to oversee the formation of a new constitution, modeled after the constitution of the United States, thereby establishing a democracy and ending a corrupt dictatorship under Ferdinand Marcos.

President Corazon C. Aquino wrote highly of Romero's work for this special assignment:

"In her stints in different government agencies, Justice Romero has been, not just efficient, but self-effacing, in discharging her duties. I consider myself rather fortunate in having had her on my staff as Special Assistant for practically the entire term of my Presidency. If she had resisted attractive offers from the private sector, I would attribute it to her innate love for her country and her people. It is this kind of patriotism and idealism that infused the individuals I tapped to help my administration and which ensured whatever measure of success I enjoyed during one of the most critical periods in the history of the Philippines."

In February 1996, Romero led the Philippines in hosting a conference entitled “Equality through Law: Commitments to Keep,” with the theme, "Implementation of International Conventions as They Relate to the Protection of Women and Children - Judicial and Legal Perspectives."

Attended by 70 delegates from 26 countries, the event was the first time that female jurists from all over the world met to discuss topics affecting women. It was an enormous success as was evidenced by the many letters of praise from the attending delegates. The Hon. Sai-Ying Yeh, director of the Department of Legal Affairs in Taiwan regarded the conference as “having a positive improvement to [the participant’s] legal systems.” Justice Miriam Naveira de Rodon of Puerto Rico lauded the conference a success “due in large part to [Romero’s] leadership.”

During her tenure as a Justice on the Supreme Court of the Philippines, since October 1991, Romero's decisions, 500 in number but exclusive of Resolutions, have been widely received as a rich addition to Philippine Jurisprudence with the writer's legal philosophy, insights, and classical approach. Shortly after her appointment to the Judiciary, Romero penned a decision advising the Office of the Solicitor General of its duties, scope of its authority and mandate of its office. The Manila Bulletin, the Philippines' newspaper with the largest circulation, ran the 42 page opinion in seven successive serialized issues so the common man could experience the new legal transformations of the Philippines.

Executive Judge Nimfa Penaco Sitaea, a member of the Board of Directors of the Philippine Women Judges Association wrote a letter to Justice Romero reading in part:

"During all...occasions, I saw how gracious you were in manner and speech. My colleagues and I have all expressed the wish to be more like you, a wish that my colleagues and I during our UP bar review had often so as not to lose track of our ideal, our dream and vision for ourselves...I pray that you will continue to grow in God's favor and that He will give you...long life, health, peace and joy."

Respected by her colleagues, loved by her students, warm and friendly to all who have met her, Justice Romero has left an indelible impression of kindness, dedication, spirit and leadership around the world. Her love of the law is evident as is her dedication to legal and social restructuring in her home country, the Philippines. Instead of entering a life within the private sector, she instead entered a life of service to her country and to her people. Idealistic, patriotic and a born leader, Justice Romero's stints in different government agencies has affected countless people creating a new world in the Philippines where they are free to learn, choose and decide. Justice Romero has truly been a diamond in the Philippines' crown.

In August 1999, Justice Romero retired from the Judiciary as a Supreme Court Justice for the Philippines: Alfred C. Aman, Jr., Dean of Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington summed well the sentiments of the University when he wrote:

"Because of her many achievements as a distinguished jurist, teacher, scholar, and champion of human rights and the rights of women, I salute Justice Romero as a courageous leader and advocate... she is not simply committed to the law, but she has lived the law. As a fellow scholar and a great admirer of Justice Romero, I offer our fondest and most heartfelt wishes. Justice Romero, you have brought distinction to the profession and to this Law School and we remain eternally grateful for all that you do for us."

In her retirement speech before the full Court, her family and friends, she said: "I wish to report to our people and the nation that I leave behind no case still undecided, what some colleagues refer to as 'zero balance' or a clean slate. What my successor will work on are those that are not yet 'ripe for decision.'" She got a round of applause for this statement since it is very rare that a Justice retires from the Supreme Court without leaving any pending case.

In questions addressed to her about her future plans, she has often replied that, "not being tired, although retired," she expects to be "recycled." Chief Justice Hilario G. Davide, Jr. has tapped her for several assignments in connection with the work of the Supreme Court and she herself has disclosed that she has "several options" before her. Her last statement in her Retirement Speech was: "In the years ahead, your faith will sustain me as I pick my way through less traveled paths, for, God willing, I shall cover many more miles before I sleep."
The Southern Africa Exchange Program is intended to bring Indiana University law students and religious and philanthropic organizations together for a positive contribution to some of the poorest places in the world. For four weeks students are given an introduction to living in Mozambique, Northern Namibia or Soweto by the religious and community leaders who live there and who are trying to improve conditions for their neighbors and themselves. Students learn lessons about life, not about law. The program is not intended to provide for the training of international lawyers, but the creation of humanitarians who happen to be lawyers.

Over the past two and one half years, as a Fulbright Scholar and in the process of creating a course on Law and Development in Underdeveloped Countries, I spent a considerable amount of time traveling through developing countries in Asia and Africa. The Southern Africa Exchange Program is the product of some recurring experiences and realizations that I had during those treks. International travel always reveals ways in which the reality of everyday America is structured and limited. Like a fish that doesn't comprehend the concept of water until it is stranded on a beach, an American who never leaves these shining shores doesn't understand what it is to be an American. To glimpse what it means to be an American requires a sojourn outside of America. Traveling through underdeveloped countries provides the best mirror for comprehending what it means to be an American, because it vividly reveals many of the taken for granted aspects of everyday living of the overwhelming majority of Americans.

Without visiting an underdeveloped country, third world poverty is impossible for someone who has grown up in the "Land of Plenty" to appreciate. While Americans know that people who live in developing countries are poor, we simply don't appreciate what that means. Conversing with people who have been to underdeveloped countries, reading articles and books about conditions in developing countries and viewing news programs, movies and television shows does not produce an adequate appreciation of third world poverty. Sounds uttered by others, words printed on a page and two-dimensional television images reveal only the facades of the developing world. They lack the depth and the texture of the actual three-dimensional reality of third world poverty. Words like "developing nation," "third world country," "poor nation" and "abject poverty" take on a new meaning for someone who has actually been there. People in underdeveloped countries need assistance of all kinds. The homes seldom have electricity, running water and indoor plumbing. The schools often lack textbooks, notebook paper or writing instruments. The health clinics are under staffed and under supplied.

Even in remote rural areas where the casual traveler or tourist seldom ventures, there are unmistakable signs of respect for America. While America may be castigated and criticized for being too imperial, too wealthy, too militaristic and too decadent; she is also admired, esteemed, glorified, honored, respected...
and even venerated. While half the people I met had something negative to say about America, for the other half, their life's ambition was to come to the "Land of the Free" and the "Home of the Brave."

Throughout my years of teaching, many law students have sought me out with questions about how they can get involved in public interest work. Many students come to law school believing that a fulfilling and rewarding life requires some service to humanity. The students who seek me out desire to help the underprivileged. These students are generally not concerned with their public interest work being legal, only being helpful.

Thus I saw an opportunity to bring students who wanted to make a difference, together with people who truly needed a difference to be made in their lives. Students have unique experiences as they encounter conditions in these developing countries. While the experience will be rewarding in many ways, it will also provide the student with the connections and the means to formulate their own way in which they can contribute to the betterment of humanity. After the experience, they will not have to ask me "how can I help others," they will know. The funds derived from any contributions to this program will be used to provide a rewarding experience for an Indiana University law student. My goal is to have two students visit each of the three areas: Mozambique, Northern Namibia and Soweto.

Mozambique: A Journey of Discovery

by Kenya L. Newhouse,
first-year law student

The opportunity to travel to the continent of Africa was the culmination of an academic year completed and resonant with the joy of a dream fulfilled. The completion of the first year of law school was an incredible sense of accomplishment. Having a definitive legal summer internship with the U.S. Attorney's Office was a great relief. Yet, the crowning glory was the bridge between these two endeavors—the journey to Mozambique.

The recognition that the best practice of law begins with the well-rounded development of people who will practice it is reflected in the Law School's priorities. The journey to Mozambique was both professionally and personally enlightening and significantly enhanced my "global perspective." The charge from Professor Kevin Brown was simple: full cultural immersion. This truly entailed a connection to the social, political, cultural, legal, education and economic dynamics. I felt an immediate connection to the people of this strangely familiar land.

My first link to the soil began with my arrival in Johannesburg, South Africa. Professor Brown and a fellow IU law student, LaCandas Malone, met my plane and were with me for the first part of my journey. After an eight-hour bus ride to Mozambique, over what barely could be labeled as roads, we arrived in Maputo, Mozambique, my classroom for the next month.

Mozambique was abundantly generous in the lessons received. The Methodist Bishop for the region personally hosted me; thus I was consistently treated as an extension of the Bishop and his wife. Bernardino and Elizabeth Mandi ate could not have provided a more comfortable and welcoming environment. This brought many benefits, in terms of transportation, translators and accommodations—physical and otherwise. I was asked to speak, through a Portuguese and Ronga (the predominant native language of Mozambique) translators, at every venue that the Bishop, his wife, or the President of the Methodist Church of South Africa appeared. I was treated like a dignitary on one hand, yet simultaneously embraced with an unequivocal acceptance that is inherent in relationships of comfort.

The spirit of the people of Mozambique often conceals a tragic history. The country is without question, severely impoverished and yet to begin the "turnaround" from the devastations of civil war and the exodus of the Portuguese—two very interrelated events. But, they as a culture of people have emerged so generous of spirit, politically savvy, and unhardened by the legacy of existing in a country that has been the "prey" and "pawn" of so many predator political forces. On a daily basis, I encountered people who walked for miles to work with equipment in tow. Children also walked great distances to attend school in four-hour shifts and whose parents paid for them to receive some morsel of a primary and secondary education. The tenacity and grace

Kenya Newhouse at a technical high school in Maputo, Mozambique.
During the 1997 fall semester, I was sitting in Professor David Fidler's office discussing possible topics for my LL.M. thesis. Our discussion turned to the 1997 World Series, in which the Florida Marlins had just beaten the Cleveland Indians.

Professor Fidler wasn’t much of a baseball fan and had been surprised by the number of foreign players on the World Series teams. He knew about my interest in baseball, my sports law column in a Venezuelan newspaper, and my efforts to work as an agent for Latino ball players. I began to tell him how Major League Baseball (MLB) treated Latino baseball prospects. He was unaware of the “baseball academies” and the early age at which children are recruited as potential talent. Before long we excitedly hit upon my thesis topic: the globalization of baseball.

After completing my thesis, Professor Fidler and I wrote a law review article on the globalization of baseball, going well beyond my initial effort. The combination of my knowledge and personal experience with professional baseball in Latin America and Professor Fidler’s knowledge of the literature on globalization and expertise in international law produced “The Globalization of Baseball: Major League Baseball and the Mistreatment of Latin American Baseball Talent,” published in May 1999 in the Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies.

The article critically examines the nature and consequences of the global growth of MLB. Specifically, we argue that MLB and MLB teams systematically treat potential baseball talent in Latin America less favorably than they do American baseball prospects. This less favorable treatment involves behavior that violates international human rights and labor norms on the treatment of children.

Our analysis begins with an examination of the big business that professional baseball is today. In going global, MLB is following in the footsteps of other large multinational corporations, which have sought new consumers, labor pools and profits overseas for decades. The phenomenon of the globalization of baseball involves the denationalization of the markets for baseball consumers and for baseball labor. MLB increasingly makes money from sales of international broadcasting rights for MLB games and from sales of licensed merchandise. Game development programs, such as Pitch, Hit, and Run, are targeted mainly at affluent countries to boost sales of MLB’s products. On the labor side, MLB teams are vigorously seeking fresh baseball talent in Latin America and Asia because of a perceived decline in the indigenous American talent pool and because foreign players have proved successful in the major leagues.


Marcano has years of experience working with amateur and professional baseball leagues in Latin America. He writes a sports law column for Meridiano, a Venezuelan newspaper, has appeared frequently on Venezuelan television and radio in connection with baseball issues, and has worked as an agent for Latin American baseball players in the Latin American winter leagues and the minor and major leagues in the United States. Marcano is co-writing with Professor David Fidler a book that further examines the issues of Major League Baseball and the treatment of Latin American talent.
The globalization of baseball has, however, a dark side. MLB teams engage in questionable practices in recruiting children in Latin American countries. These practices occur through scouting, in the training of prospects in “baseball academies” in Latin America, and in the active discouragement of agent representation of Latino baseball prospects. Through these practices, MLB teams systematically treat Latino prospects less favorably than American ones, suggesting that MLB teams exploit Latino children as cheap labor for professional baseball.

We argue that the behavior of MLB teams in connection with Latino baseball players violates international human rights and labor standards. MLB teams engage in practices that jeopardize the human rights of children enshrined in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child. MLB teams behave in ways that violate international labor standards crafted to protect children from economic exploitation.

The article concludes with analysis of possible remedies for MLB’s questionable behavior, including legal responses at national and international levels, institutional reform within MLB, and labor pressure on MLB from Latino baseball players. The most realistic remedy, we argue, is for Latino and other foreign baseball players to form a labor association to put pressure on MLB teams to end their less favorable treatment of Latino children.

The globalization of baseball has not only given MLB global opportunities to make money, but also global responsibilities that it must face if the future of baseball as a pastime and as a business is to be healthy and honorable.

The article is already helping produce action in Latin America. I have become International Legal Advisor to the Venezuelan Players’ Association in connection with its efforts to draft a new baseball law for Venezuela that hopefully will also act as a model law for other countries in Latin American and the Caribbean. We plan to address the problems raised in the article through these legal reform efforts.

As a follow up to our article, the School of Law is currently organizing a Symposium on “Baseball in the Global Era: Legal, Economic, and Cultural Perspectives” to be held in February 2000. Leading experts from the disciplines of law, economics, and anthropology have been invited to participate in this exciting Symposium. I believe the Symposium has the potential to impact how people look at MLB and possibly act as a catalyst for evaluating its international practices.


IU Trustees Approve New Members to the Board of Visitors

Acting on the request of Dean Alfred C. Aman, Jr. and Indiana University President Myles Brand, the IU Board of Trustees approved the appointment of seven new members to the Law School’s Board of Visitors. This board serves to heighten the school’s national standing by assisting in marketing, fund raising, public relations, and bench/bar relations. Dean Aman describes the board as “an extremely important group, whose energy and insight enhances the Law School’s reputation and self-improvement efforts.”

The following appointees will serve a three year term:

David L. Carden is a partner with the Chicago office of Jones Day Reavis & Pogue.

Carden graduated, summa cum laude, in 1973 from DePauw University. He received his J.D. from the IU School of Law—Bloomington in 1976 and was elected Order of the Coif. He practices in the area of business litigation and has extensive experience in the defense of complex securities, commodities and foreign exchange fraud actions, class actions, libel and other commercial matters. He has had considerable experience in conducting discovery abroad and in litigation in the courts of various foreign countries. Carden also has been involved in arbitration of disputes before the International Commerce Commission. He is a member of the American Bar Association (Litigation Section).
Judge Hamilton
was appointed
United States
District Judge for
the Southern
District of
Indiana
by President
Clinton in 1994.

He attended
Haverford College
graduating magna cum laude with
degrees in philosophy and religion.
Following graduation he attended the
University of Tuebingen in Germany,
studying theology and philosophy as a
Fulbright Scholar.

After returning to the United States,
Hamilton enrolled in law school at the
Yale Law School, where he graduated in
1983. Upon graduating, he served as law
clerk to Judge Richard D. Cudahy on the
United States Court of Appeals for the
Seventh Circuit in Chicago. In 1984 he
joined the Indianapolis firm of Barnes &
Thornburg, where he practiced law in
commercial and civil right litigation.
Hamilton joined the Indiana state gov-
ernment serving as Counsel to then-
Governor Evan Bayh from 1989 to 1991.
He returned to Barnes & Thornburg as a
partner until his appointment to the fed-
eral bench in 1994. Hamilton also served
as chairman of the Indiana State Ethics

Mary Nold Larimore
practices primarily in the
area of product liability litigation;
specifically in the
defense of phar-
aceutical and
medical device
manufacturers, chemical companies,
toxic tort litigation and hospital malprac-
tice litigation. She is a director in the
firm's Litigation Section.

Larimore has been active in publishing
and speaking on issues concerning prod-
uct liability, medical malpractice, and the
Federal Rules of Evidence. She pub-
lished an article concerning Federal Rule
11 in For The Defense, a publication of
the Defense Research Institute, and an
article entitled “Discoverability of
Document Management Systems:
 Pitfalls and How to Avoid Them” in
She recently spoke on “Analyzing
Epidemiologic Evidence” at the July
1997 International Association of
Defense Counsel (IADC) Annual
Meeting.

In 1977 Larimore received her A.B. with
distinction from Indiana University and
graduated cum laude in 1980 from the
Indiana University School of Law—
Bloomington. While in law school, she
was note editor of the Indiana Law
Journal.

Alan A. Levin
is a partner at Barnes
& Thornburg,
where his is a
member of the
Business, Tax &
Real Estate
Department. His
practice concen-
tration is on
employee benefits,
which encompasses a broad spectrum of
activities, including design of both quali-
fied and non-qualified retirement plans,
consulting and an extensive administra-
tive practice with governmental agencies.
In addition, he has been involved in all
phases of ESOPs and, on occasion, has
been involved in implementing retire-
ment plans in foreign countries. His
practice includes counseling clients with
respect to executive compensation issues
including, stock option plans, phantom
stock plans and split dollar insurance. As
part of his administrative practice, he is
closely involved with governmental
agencies, including the Department of
Labor and the Internal Revenue Service.
Levin is an active member of the Indiana
chapter of the Midwest Pension
Conference and a past chairman.

Levin received a B.A. degree summa
cum laude from Mercyhurst College in
Erie, Pennsylvania, in 1976. He received
his J.D. magna cum laude from Indiana
University School of Law—Bloomington
in 1982, where he was a member of the
Order of the Coif.
Robert P. Kassing has been a partner since 1969 at the Indianapolis law firm Bose, McKinney, and Evans, LLP. He joined the firm in 1964 after graduating from Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington. As a member of the business and tax groups of the firm, he has served the local, state, national and international needs of business entities of all sizes, concentrating primarily on business structuring, merger and acquisition and succession planning transactions. His strongest interest lies in working with entrepreneurs by resolving business problems, often beyond the legal issues.

Kassing participates in many community and civic organizations, serving as a member of the Indianapolis Corporate Community Council, a board member and treasurer of Lutheran Child and Family Services and treasurer to the Foundation for Lutheran Child and Family Services of Indiana. He is also a law firm representative to the Indianapolis and Indiana Chambers of Commerce. Kassing is a past President of Indiana University’s School of Law Alumni Association.

The Honorable Bruce Selya received his undergraduate degree from Harvard College and his law degree from Harvard Law School. Upon graduation, Selya clerked for various federal courts and was a practicing attorney in Rhode Island continuously from 1960 until 1982. After his career in private practice, Selya became a United States District Judge for the District of Rhode Island. After four years, Selya was appointed Judge for the United States Court of Appeals First Circuit in 1986 where he remains today.

Despite Selya’s hectic schedule, he finds time to give back to the community through involvement with educational facilities and civic organizations. He is an adjunct professor of law at Boston College Law School, Boston University School of Law and a guest lecturer at Harvard Law School, New York University Law School and the University of Southern California. Judge Selya has also been actively involved with numerous civic organizations in the community. He is chairman of the Board of Directors to Lifespan Health System, trustee emeritus to Bryant College and The Wheeler School, and is past chairman of the Rhode Island Anti-Defamation League.

The Honorable Diane P. Wood was appointed Circuit Judge to the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in 1995 by President Clinton.

Wood graduated with high honors from the University of Texas Law School in Austin, Texas in 1975. She then clerked for the Hon. Irving L. Goldberg, Circuit Judge to the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and for the Hon. Harry A. Blackmun, Associate Justice to the United States Supreme Court from 1976 to 1977. From 1980 to 1981, she was an assistant professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C. She was professor of law at the University of Chicago Law School from 1981 to 1989 and later associate dean. Currently Wood is a senior lecturer in law at the University of Chicago Law School. She has been a faculty advisor to the Law Women’s Caucus and the Progressive Law Students’ Association. She has been active in public service including law reform efforts through the American Bar Association and other institutions. Wood was a member of the Senior Advisory Group to the Civil Justice Project with the Brookings Institution; recommendations from this advisory group eventually led to the enactment of the Civil Justice Reform Act of 1990.
With a healthy legal job market and higher student expectations, the Career Services Office has remained very active over the last few years. Recruiting efforts in the private sector have been quite encouraging, salaries have increased dramatically in many markets, and more students continue to seek opportunities to serve the public good or to use their law degrees in alternative or creative ways. There is so much variety in our students' backgrounds, perspectives, and desires that we are always striving to do more.

Significant personnel changes in recent months and new plans for the future have only added to the buzz within the office. In late spring, I became Assistant Dean for Career Services soon after Associate Dean Kelly Toole Townes and Director Kathleen Buchler Austin, '88, left to pursue other goals. Kathleen is using her legal skills—and more—serving as a manager for IU’s Real Estate Department (see page 15). For more than two years, I worked with Kathleen as assistant director and discovered how much really goes on behind the scenes—the things that are transparent to students.

I expect the academic year of 1999 to 2000 to be very busy. In June, Margaret Bunnell, who has several years of counseling and administrative experience from the George Washington University Law School in Washington, DC, joined our staff (see page 15). While Margaret and I will continue many of the programs and services that are so integral to our mission, we plan to enhance our efforts in some areas. A key goal in development is to concentrate on personal outreach to employers and alumni. In fact, we will get to know dozens of recruiters through our fall recruiting program, and we hope to visit or speak to several other potential employers later in the year. Stirring up some of our best markets—and potential markets—should yield opportunities in jobs and networking for our students. Alumni can be a great source of help, and we encourage all alumni to get involved either through mentoring, listing jobs with the office, participating in career-oriented seminars, or simply assisting students in building their networks.

In addition, we are looking forward to developing ongoing relationships with students and empowering them to conduct successful employment searches. Although the fall on-campus interview season is a busy time for everyone, most students still find their jobs in other ways. We want more students to stay connected to the office throughout their legal education and beyond and to take advantage of every service available. Also, we will strongly encourage students to use the Internet and other computer technology to do much of their research and job hunting. It will be exciting to see how much can be accomplished using these amazing tools.

Margaret and I look forward to the 1999 to 2000 academic year. It promises to be a very good year with tremendous opportunities for both students and employers.
Margaret Bunnell comes to Indiana University as the Assistant Director of the Career Services Office. She has a wealth of experience in working with law students as they explore their career opportunities.

After receiving a B.S. from Franklin College and an M.S. in Education from Northern Illinois University, Bunnell worked at George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C. It was here that for ten years she assisted students with understanding the job search process and writing resumes as well as understanding the importance of being connected and involved in their own area of interest. Bunnell looks forward to helping our students to realize the variety of opportunities available to graduates with a law degree.

“Students tend to limit their scope on what it means to be a lawyer, often I find students will focus only on the larger law firms. I encourage students to look not only at the large firms but also to explore other interests and avenues. I try to personalize the job search to help each student visualize their dream job and then help them to develop a plan by marketing their skills, interests and experience,” says Bunnell.

Bunnell’s primary responsibilities will be counseling, working closely with students, and overseeing the fall recruiting program.

“Margaret has tremendous experience from George Washington University which means she can understand many of our challenges and provide a new perspective on things. She has been here a short time but has taken on a number of responsibilities. She relates very well to people and I know that students will appreciate her open and friendly personality,” says Rodden.

Austin Passes the Baton

Last spring Kathleen Buchler Austin, '88, accepted a position with the IU Real Estate Department. Her leadership in Career Services brought fundamental change to how the School worked with the students and employers. “My three years at the law school Career Services Office were incredibly rewarding. I truly enjoyed working one-on-one with the students, and sharing in their struggles, excitement and joy is something I will truly miss. My experience was so different from my days as corporate counsel, and I have to say, I learned as much or more from the students as they did from me. I became extremely close with a number of students during my tenure, and I will cherish the friendships.” says Austin.

She continues, “The time at the Law School was also my own period of discovery. I realized that the pull to return to the active practice of law was too strong to resist. I am currently the Manager of Operations and Research for the Real Estate Department at Indiana University. The department is involved in all aspects of property issues for IU Bloomington and six other campuses around the state. The position allows me to use both my legal skills and my background in business management. And although I am no longer at the law school, I intend on being an active alum.”

“One of the traits I’ve always admired about Kathleen as an administrator is her good judgment. She has always been able to take a difficult issue and make a superb recommendation.” says Dean Aman. “She has also been a wonderful support and mentor for the students. Her own history as a graduate of this school is an inspiration to our students. We shall all miss her very much, but I’m personally delighted that Kathleen will continue to work for the University and that her new office is just across the street.”
I want to take this opportunity to thank our alumni and friends for their support and dedication to the 1998 Annual Fund Program. Our goal for 1998 was to raise $550,000, a 23% increase over the previous year's achievement. For 1998 we raised $455,900 or 82.89% of the goal and an overall increase of 6.94% in dollars over the 1997 Annual Fund of $424,247. This continual increase in dollars brings vital funding to the School for scholarships, student organizations, faculty and library support, career services and admissions.

One of our primary goals for the past three years has been to increase the overall alumni participation rate to 25%. Almost half of the classes (24 out of 54) met this goal, but as a whole only 21% of our alumni contributed to the Annual Fund. This represents a decrease from 24% alumni participation in 1997. Alumni giving increased this year and 83 alumni made first-time gifts to the Law School representing $18,134 in new contributions.

Part of the success in our 1998 efforts was due to a few very positive changes in our volunteer system. First, the Annual Fund Task Force of our Alumni Board recommended we recruit two Class Agents for classes 1965 to 1998. Second, our Law Firm Solicitation Program was expanded to include corporations. We were successful in recruiting 11 additional organizations to join our efforts, bringing the total number of law firms/corporations to 39. Finally, we recruited a National Chairman for the Annual Fund to assist with our planning, marketing and implementation of new initiatives. The Past President of the Alumni Board will serve as our National Chairman. Jim Carr ('75) served in this capacity through September 1999. Our 1999-2000 chairman is Jim Petersen ('76).

In addition, our Annual Fund Task Force helped develop our 1998 solicitation brochure, volunteer packets and fax solicitations. They identified volunteers, and in some cases, volunteered themselves, to help with our fund raising efforts. Finally, they assisted the Office of Alumni and Development with external relations by facilitating visits by the Dean to various employers. The members of our Task Force and our National Chairman will continue to play an important role as we look to further develop our Program.

As in past years, we provided our alumni the opportunity to designate their annual gifts to support scholarships, student organizations or where the need was greatest. The majority of the gifts were unrestricted allowing the School to appropriate funds to the areas of greatest need. The following breakdown shows the percentage of dollars designated by donors to these various areas:

1. Faculty & Library Support (1.89%)
2. Scholarships (18.12%)
3. Student Organizations (3.76%)
4. Unrestricted (76.23%)

What lies ahead for the 1999 campaign? While we build on our past successes, we will strive for even greater results. The Law School is in a definite growth period for the Annual Fund Program. We will again look to the Annual Fund Task Force of the Alumni Board and our volunteers as we plan our strategies. Our goals and objectives for 1999 include:

- MEET OUR DOLLAR GOAL AND INCREASE ALUMNI PARTICIPATION

We will continue to work toward our goal of $550,000 and a 25% to 30% participation rate by our alumni. At the same time, we will explore the expansion of our Law Firm/Corporate Solicitation Program to include additional firms and organizations.

- UPGRADE CURRENT DONORS

Thanks to the efforts of Milt Stewart, ('71), and Assistant Dean Angela S. Lieurance, a campaign to increase our scholarship fund began early this year and was met with great response. This is being accomplished primarily through large increases in giving from a small group of current donors. We believe there is great potential among our existing donor base to increase their giving. Therefore, we will evaluate giving histories on our current Annual Fund donors to determine who among this group can increase their giving in 1999.
EVALUATE GIVING CLUBS and BENEFITS
Two years ago, we redefined our Annual Fund Giving Clubs. We are working with our Annual Fund Task Force to evaluate how we can make these clubs more meaningful.

ESTABLISH A REUNION GIVING PROGRAM
We tested a Reunion Giving Program this year, and it was met with favorable success for the classes of 1964, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989 and 1994. All reunion classes in the year 2000 will conduct reunion campaigns.

On behalf of the Law School community, thank you again for your support and commitment to the 1998 Annual Fund. We welcome your comments and suggestions about our Program and will again count on your support for the 1999 Annual Fund.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Top Classes for Participation</th>
<th>Top Classes for Dollars Raised</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1955 41.67%</td>
<td>1971 $37,290</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957 38.30%</td>
<td>1981 $26,315</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1964 36.99%</td>
<td>1965 $20,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959 35.21%</td>
<td>1966 $16,668</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1972 34.69%</td>
<td>1973 $16,514</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Top Law Firms/Corporations for Dollars Raised
Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan (Indianapolis, IN) $13,964
Barnes & Thornburg (Indianapolis, Elkhart, Fort Wayne, South Bend, IN) $9,240
Stuart & Branigin (Lafayette, IN) $7,100
Baker & Daniels (Indianapolis, IN) $6,515
Bose Mc Kinney & Evans (Indianapolis, IN) $4,800

Law Firms/Corporations Meeting 100% Participation
Andrews Harrell Mann Chapman & Coyne, P.C. (Bloomington, IN)
Beckman Kelly & Smith (Hammond, IN)
Bingham Summers Welsh & Spilman (Indianapolis, IN)
Bose Mc Kinney & Evans (Indianapolis, IN)
Bunger & Robertson (Bloomington, IN)
Jones Obenchain Ford Pankow & Lewis (South Bend, IN)
Mantel Cohen Garelick & Reiswerg (Indianapolis, IN)
Yoder Ainlay Ulmer Buckingham (Goshen, IN)
The Law Firm/Corporate Solicitation Program brings IU Law School graduates together to support their Alma Mater. Each organization elects a point-person who personally asks IU alumni in that firm/company to contribute to the Law School Annual Fund. Any firm or organization with five or more graduates from the IU School of Law-Bloomington is eligible to participate. We thank everyone who participates in this program, especially our Law Firm/Corporate Solicitors. Organizations listed in bold are new for 1998.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Law Firm</th>
<th>Law Firm Solicitor(s)</th>
<th>Gifts to Date</th>
<th>Donor(s)</th>
<th>Alumni</th>
<th>Participation Rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Andrews Harrell Mann Chapman &amp; Coyne P.C. (Bloomington, IN)</td>
<td>Harold A. (Skip) Harrell</td>
<td>$720.00</td>
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<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baker &amp; Daniels (Fort Wayne, IN)</td>
<td>Robert D. Moreland</td>
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<td>15</td>
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<td>Baker &amp; Daniels (Indianapolis, IN)</td>
<td>James M. Carr &amp; Patrick S. Cross</td>
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<td>43</td>
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<td>Baker &amp; Hosteller (Columbus, OH)</td>
<td>Janet S. Min</td>
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<td>33.33%</td>
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<td>Barnes &amp; Thornburg (Indianapolis, Elkhart, Fort Wayne, South Bend)</td>
<td>Randal J. Kaltenmark, Mark D. Leveck &amp; Timothy J. Riffle</td>
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<td>Barrett &amp; Mc Nagy (Fort Wayne, IN)</td>
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<td>18</td>
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<td>Bowers Harrison Kent &amp; Miller (Evansville, IN)</td>
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<td>Bung &amp; Robertson (Bloomington, IN)</td>
<td>Joseph D. O'Connor, III</td>
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<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chapman and Cutler (Chicago, IL)</td>
<td>Jeffrey A. Burger</td>
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<td>Cox Zwerner Gamblin &amp; Sullivan (Terre Haute, IN)</td>
<td>David W. Sullivan</td>
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<td>Eichhorn &amp; Eichhorn (Hammond, IN)</td>
<td>Sherry L. Clarke</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eli Lilly &amp; Company (Indianapolis, IN)</td>
<td>Joseph H. Marxe</td>
<td>$3,805.75</td>
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<td>Foley &amp; Lardner (Milwaukee, WI)</td>
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<td>Hackman Mc Clarnon Hulett &amp; Cracraft (Indianapolis, IN)</td>
<td>Marvin L. Hackman</td>
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<td>Hunt, Suedhoff, LLP (Fort Wayne, IN)</td>
<td>Branch R. Lew</td>
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<td>62.50%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ice Miller Donadio &amp; Ryan (Indianapolis, IN)</td>
<td>William R. Riggs</td>
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<td>Jenner &amp; Block (Chicago, IL)</td>
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<td>Thomas A. Barnard &amp; Melina Maniates Kennedy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones Oehsenrain Ford Pankow &amp; Lewis (South Bend, IN)</td>
<td>Thomas F. Lewis, Jr.</td>
<td>$560.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kahn Dees Donovan &amp; Kahn (Evansville, IN)</td>
<td>Brian P. Williams</td>
<td>$275.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Krieg DeVault Alexander &amp; Capehart (Indianapolis, IN)</td>
<td>Andrew B. Buroker</td>
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<td>Leage Chandler &amp; Millard (Indianapolis, IN)</td>
<td>Arand J. Abel</td>
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<td>Lincoln National Corporation (Fort Wayne, IN)</td>
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<td>Locke Reynolds Boyd &amp; Weisell (Indianapolis, IN)</td>
<td>Randall R. Riggs</td>
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<td>Lowe Gray Steele &amp; Darko (Indianapolis, IN)</td>
<td>Sydney L. Steele</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lucas Holcomb &amp; Medrea (Merrillville, IN)</td>
<td>Daniel A. Medrea</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mantel Cohen Garelick &amp; Reisweeg (Indianapolis, IN)</td>
<td>Robert A. Garelick</td>
<td>$450.00</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>100.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mc Hale Cook &amp; Welch P.C. (Indianapolis, IN)</td>
<td>Randolph L. Seger</td>
<td>$3,960.00</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>68.75%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller Carston &amp; Boxbarger (Fort Wayne, IN)</td>
<td>Philip L. Carson</td>
<td>$675.00</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>30.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moss Crowell Harris Yates Long (Fort Wayne, IN)</td>
<td>Lindy G. Moss</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>33.33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sidley &amp; Austin (Chicago, IL)</td>
<td>Eva Saha Daniel</td>
<td>$2,025.00</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>57.14%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sommer &amp; Barnard P.C. (Indianapolis, IN)</td>
<td>Erick D. Ponader</td>
<td>$1,195.00</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>33.33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stuart &amp; Brungin (Lafayette, IN)</td>
<td>Thomas R. Mc Cully</td>
<td>$7,100.00</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>78.57%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodard Emhardt Naunton Moriarity &amp; Mc Nett (Indianapolis, IN)</td>
<td>Daniel J. Leuders</td>
<td>$125.00</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>25.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yoder Atnlay Ulmer Buckingham (Goshen, IN)</td>
<td>George E. Buckingham</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>100.00%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTALS** | $76,310.02 | 286 | 481 | 59.46% |
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This year, we are pleased to introduce a new format for our honor roll. Donors are recognized by their graduating class regardless of amount. We continue to recognize our alumni and friends in The 21st Century Society (annual donors of $1,000 or more) in a separate honor roll. Gifts this year ranged from $1.00 to $20,000. Emily (Cosner) Tobías, '73, recommended that we include maiden names of our alumnae, where applicable. We are pleased to honor her suggestion and have listed our alumnae accordingly. Gifts from donors listed in bold were matched by their employers and an asterisk (*) denotes that the donor is deceased.

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Yu B. Liang
R. Bruce Mclean
Milton R. Stewart
Mark S. Wojciechowski

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David S. Sidor
Dan E. Spicer

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Alan N. Baker
Garza Baldwin, Jr.
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Christopher Rice
Bonita Taylor

Members (Gifts of $1,000 - $2,499)
Alfred C. Aman, Jr.
Steven H. Ancel
Larry D. Berning
Vorris J. Blankenship
Samuel R. ("Chic") Born, II
Kathleen A. Buck

J. Arden Reearck
Richard S. Rhodes
William R. Riggs
Joel Rosenbloom
Saul I. Ruman
Sarah M. Singleton
Hugo C. Songer
Thomas L. Stevens
Frank E. Sullivan, Jr.

Ellen Thomas
Milton O. Thompson
Susan (Macey) Thompson
Walsh Valley Community Foundation
Harry L. Wallace
James B. Wallace
Richard C. Witte
Kenneth R. Yahn

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FALL 1999 | 19
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Class Agent: Paul G. Jasper ('32)
Dollars: $8,140
Participation: 17%
Sherwood Blue ('28)*
John W. Christensen ('39)
William B. Combs ('38)
S. Hugh Dillin ('38)
Paul D. Ewan ('37)
Gilbert G. Finder ('38)
Eugene D. Fletchall ('34)
Isaac D. Gregg ('37)
Charles E. Harrell ('36)
Kenneth T. Hayes, Sr. ('37)
William T. Hornday, II ('33)*
Tom R. Huff ('39)
Paul G. Jasper ('32)
Russell T. Keith ('36)
Richard L. La Grange ('34)
Robert E. Meyers ('38)
William E. Mitch, Jr. ('38)
Sylvan W. Tackitt ('33)
Sydnor W. Tackitt ('33)
Class Agent: Stephen A. Freeland, Patricia (Gatlin), John James

CLASSES PRIOR TO 1940
Dollars: $58,140
Jeanne Seidel Miller
William F. Radcliff
Harry E. Smidddy, Jr.
John M. Ryan
John T. Thomas

CLASS OF 1949
Class Agent: Frederick A. Beckman
Dollars: $5,681
Participation: 29%
John L. Carroll
Fredrick A. Beckman
Lawrence M. Brown
Jesse E. Eschbach, II
Arthur R. Griffith
Leroy R. Hines
Frederick M. Mosher
Val Nolan
Leo Pletkin
Frederick W. Rakestraw
John J. Mann
Lawrence R. Taylor, Jr.
Victor P. Tolbert

CLASS OF 1950
Class Agent: Thomas E. Fisher
Dollars: $11,035
Participation: 33%
Robert L. Bach
Charles W. Byer, Sr.
Willard Z. Carr, Jr.
William F. Carroll
Gerald E. Dennis
Ralph E. Dennis, Jr.
Ewing R. (Rabb) Eisman
Thomas E. Fisher
Frank E. Gilkinson, Jr.
Philip J. Harris
Robert A. Heath
John F. (Jack) Kimberling
William C. Mc Pke
Robert M. Michaels
James H. Panhook
Richard P. Robinson
Kenneth M. Smith
Stanley Talesnick

CLASS OF 1951
Class Agent: F. Wesley Bowers
Dollars: $14,750
Participation: 28%
Waldo F. Beebe
F. Wesley Bowers
Max Cohen
Raymond W. Gray, Jr.
Bernard E. Harrold
Gilbert N. Henderson
George H. Kohl

CLASS OF 1952
Class Agent: Linda G. Moss
Dollars: $6,735
Participation: 35%
Ellis B. Anderson
James W. Bowers
Richard T. Conway
Richard R. DeCamp
Thomas F. Dean
Horace A. Fossum, Jr.
James S. Foster
James R. Grossman
Howard R. Henderson
John H. Kesling
Roy S. Kullby
Alan H. Lobely
Lindly G. Moss
Saif I. Ranan
James M. Schweinert, Jr.
James L. Smith
William J. Wood

CLASS OF 1953
Class Agents: James H. Ferguson and Richard S. Rhodes
Dollars: $3,895
Participation: 28%
Harold J. Bitzgerald
William T. Burke
Martin N. Daniel
Andrew C. Emerson
J. Arnold Feldman
James H. Ferguson
Fred H. Gregory
Robert H. Hahn
Gerald Levenberg
Thomas D. Logan
Alfred W. Moellering
Harley D. Nelson
Richard S. Rhodes
Allen E. Shulman

CLASS OF 1954
Class Agent: Joel Rosenbloom
Dollars: $4,610
Participation: 29%
Dale E. Armstrong
Carl F. Carpenter
Robert W. Haller
Arved Krezivitz
Thomas M. Lofton
Ray G. Miller
Philip D. Pecar
Richard O. Regnier
Joel Rosenbloom

CLASS OF 1955
Class Agent: Frank E. Tolbert
Dollars: $4,570
Participation: 42%
Vernon Atwater
John W. Barce
William R. Clifford
James T. Corle
Robert J. Edor
Herbert R. Gerding
Alexander Jokay
Frank A. King
Christopher Kirages
Gordon G. MacKenzie
Donald A. Martin
Charles K. McCreery
Carl D. Overholser
David Rogers
William J. Sangbage
Josephine (Sung) Sanders
W. Jack Schroeder
Thomas L. Stevens
Frank E. Tolbert
Bernard G. Wintner

CLASS OF 1956
Class Agent: Russell H. Hart
Dollars: $4,105
Participation: 30%
Shirley Abrahamson
James C. Clark
Gerald L. Coolie
Frederick R. Franklin, Sr.
Miles C. Gerberding
Russell H. Hart
Richard O. Lepree
Robert W. Miller
Wayne C. Pendergrass
Joseph G. Roberts
Max D. Rynearson
Vern E. Sheldon
Charles R. Tiede
Richard C. Witte

CLASS OF 1957
Class Agent: Donald P. Dorfman
Dollars: $12,700
Participation: 38%
John M. Baumunk
Donald G. Bell
Janet Roberts Blue
Marvin S. Cred
Rudolph V. Dawson
Donald P. Dorfman
William N. Farabaugh
Robert R. Glenn
Gerald R. Hibnick
Theodore W. Hinsh
G. Weldon Johnson
Frank L. O’Bannon
Thomas J. O’Connor
Walter W. Sapp
Allen Sharp
Thomas M. Small
Edwin F. Waehner
Gene E. Williams

CLASS OF 1958
Class Agent: Leroy Win. Hofmann
Dollars: $3,515
Participation: 29%
Gene E. Brooks
Herbert K. Douglas
William A. Fredhofer
Vincent F. Freiberg
John H. Heiney
Leroy Win. Hofmann
Joseph T. Ives, Jr.
Robert L. Jessup
Joseph T. Morrow
Richard C. Quaintance, Sr.
William E. Reischke
Robert W. Roth
Thomas L. Ryan
Robert C. Ware
James S. Wood

CLASS OF 1959
Class Agent: James F. Fitzpatrick
Dollars: $4,830
Participation: 35%
William H. Andrews, III
Paul E. Ave
Virgil L. Beeler
John E. Chevigny
Eugene N. Chipman, Sr.
Daniel D. Fetterley
James F. Fitzpatrick
Marvin L. Hackman
Joseph (Andy) Hays
James R. Martin
Stanley H. Matheny
William McCreary
G. Douglass Owens
Anne Paramonos Weeks
Philip C. Pott
Samuel L. Reed
William N. Salin, Jr.
Spencer J. Schmidt
William D. Seese
Stanley T. Skrentny
William R. Stewart
John H. Sweeney
Allen W. Teagle
William Theodoros
Theodore D. Wilson

CLASS OF 1960
Class Agent: Philip H. Siegel
Dollars: $6,150
Participation: 30%
Steven H. Ancel
George N. Beam, Jr.
Richard L. Brown
Lee J. Christakis
Jodi W. Delbruck
Class of 1961
Class Agent: Donald W. Buttreyn 
Dollars: $6,425 
Participation: 21%

Richard A. Boehmng 
William G. Bruno 
Joseph T. Bumbleburg 
Ralph M. Foley 
Craig W. Caplinger 
Dollars: $6,944

John L. Steinkamp
Paul W. Stivers
Robert N. Swartz
Steve H. Tokarski
Fredrick W. Wengen

Class of 1962
Class Agent: Jerry Moss 
Dollars: $8,571
Participation: 26%

John R. Barney, Jr. 
Rafe H. Cloe 
C. Thomas Cone 
Lee W. Dabagia 
John L. Steinkamp

Honor Roll

Class of 1963
Class Agent: George E. Buckingham 
Dollars: $3,609
Participation: 24%

Larry C. Amos 
Gary E. Becker 
Thomas C. Bigley, Jr.

Class of 1964
Class Agent: Sydney L. Steele 
Dollars: $7,990 
Participation: 37%

John E. Allen 
Joe D. Black 
Craig B. Campbell 
Robert P. Duvin 
Maxwell Gray 
David B. Hughes 
Edward C. King 
Ellis K. Locher, Jr. 
Gerald H. Mc Gline 
Mark A. Mc Intosh 
P. Michael Mitchell 
Lawrence R. Murrell 
James J. Nagy 
Robert E. Peterson 
David D. Phoenix 
R. Scott Plain 
Gene E. Robbins 
Marshall D. Ruchman 
George P. Smith, II 
Sydney L. Steele 
Robert P. Sinnin, Jr. 
Robert A. Wagner 
Charles O. Ziemer

Class of 1965
Class Agents: Terrill D. Albright & John W. Whiteleather, Jr. 
Dollars: $20,750 
Participation: 30%

Terrill D. Albright 
Vorris J. Blankenship 
Franklin D. Cleckley 
Sherrell W. Colvin 
Stephen W. Crider 
Robert P. Dodilte, Jr. 
Ray M. Druey 
Leonard E. Eibacher 
Thomas G. Fisher 
Ralph M. Foley 
Enza H. Friedlander 
Thomas E. Fraenchenich 
Dennis M. Haugan 
Barton L. Kaufman 
Robert S. Koor

Class of 1966
Class Agents: John H. DeBoisblanc & Thomas R. Mc Cully 
Dollars: $16,668 
Participation: 23%

Robert D. Arnold 
Richard P. Ashenfelter 
Thomas M. Barney 
Douglas R. Bridges 
Stephen R. Browning 
David A. Butler 
Charles A. Cohen 
Nancy (Lehm) Litzenberger 
Lawrence A. Mahan 
Robert D. Mann 
Thomas R. Mc Cully 
Thomas K. Milligan 
Stephen C. Moberly 
Mamoru Murakoa 
Frank J. Otto 
Darrel K. Peckinpaulgh 
Patrick J. Roberts

Class of 1967
Class Agents: Eric A. Frey & Bruce A. Polizotto 
Dollars: $10,900
Participation: 20%

John F. Andorski 
Alan N. Baker 
Joseph B. Barker 
Jon C. Baxter 
George A. Brattain 
Russell L. Brewer 
Craig W. Caplinger 
Philip L. Carson 
Charles J. Coleh 
Leon T. Copeland 
Eric A. Frey 
Arthur L. Greenwood 
Terry M. Grimm

F. Roberts Hanning, Jr. 
Jeffrey J. Kennedy 
Millard D. Lesch 
Malcolm C. Mallette 
Michael S. Maurer 
Jon H. Moll 
James C. Nelson 
Bruce A. Polizotto 
James E. Randall 
Donald E. Scholl 
Jay G. Taylor 
David O. Tittle 
John F. Tweedle 
Sally (Hartfield) Westley 
Richard E. Wosnam 
Terrance F. Wozniak

Class of 1968
Class Agent: Larry R. Fisher 
Dollars: $7,825
Participation: 23%

Carl L. Baker 
Larry D. Berning 
Robert J. Braman 
George H. Brant

Ronald B. Bremen
Harold E. Brueseke
Jan L. Chaffant
Gary J. Clever
Richard E. Cook
Richard J. Darko
E. Duane Daugherty
James B. Dodd
Larry R. Fisher
John K. Graham
Harry V. Huffman
Thomas A. Jenkins
Robert E. Kabinich
Thomas A. Keith
James L. Kennedy
Joseph S. King
David A. Kruse
C. David Little
Thomas K. Maxwell
Thomas M. Mc Glasson
Robert L. Meineker, Jr.
Malcolm M. Metzler
E. Kent Moore
W. Wyatt Rauch
Alexander L. Rogers
Daniel B. Seitz
Marshall S. Sinick
John E. Tierney
William H. Van Deest
Kent H. Westley
John M. Whitmore, Jr.
John P. Wilks
Kenneth R. Yahne

Class of 1970
Class Agents: 
Lambert C. Genetos & Samuel R. ("Chic") Born, II
Dollars: $7,053
Participation: 29%

Daniel C. Blaney
Samuel R. ("Chic") Born, II
Ronald B. Brodey
Ann (Mc Callister) Coons
Richard W. Davis, Jr.
Robert T. Dawson
David A. Dodge
Penelope S. Farhing
Robert G. Fishman
Jack H. Frisch
Lambert C. Genetos
Gordon Gulditz
T. Todd Hodgdon
Margaret (Huff) Huffman
Ruth (Myer) Huitema
Robert T. Johnson
Rex M. Joseph, Jr.
Harvey M. Kagan
Jerome R. Krueger
Donald P. Levinson
Thomas O. Magan
A. David Meyer
Francis L. Miller, Jr.
William A. Resneck
David A. Rose
Robert N. Schlesinger
J.B. Smith
Gary D. Spivey
Roger T. Stelle
Victor L. Streib
Gregory W. Sturm
David T. Studman
Edward L. Volk
Alan C. Witte

FALL 1999 21
CLASS OF 1971
Class Agents:
James D. Kemper & William H. Replodge, II
Dollars: $37,290
Participation: 18%

Robert E. Blough
Ronald L. Chapman
Geoffrey K. Church
David C. Evans

Ethan C. Evans
Raymond J. Furey, Jr.
Francis A. Glass
Robert H. Gallick
William C. Hayes
Terry K. Hiestand
James D. Kemper
Robert D. Kullgren
Larry R. Linhart
Robert A. Long
Louis H. MacLaughlin, III
Bruce Mc Lean

CLASS OF 1972
Class Agents:
Michael J. Huston &
Stephen H. Paul
Dollars: $11,440
Participation: 23%

Joseph L. Brownlee
Charles F. Busse
John S. ChapPELL
Edward Chosnek
Thomas C. Cormwell
Lynn H. Coyne
Steven A. Dunker
David R. Elliott

C. Thomas Fennimore
Richard L. Halpert
William C. Harlow
W. Michael Horton
Michael J. Huston
Clifton M. Liger
Alfonso Manns
James E. Mc Hie
Anthony J. Metz, III
Rory O’Bryan
Stephen H. Paul
Stephen R. Place
Robert S. Rikfit
Howard B. Sandler
Frederick A. Schurger
David A. Scott
Randolph L. Seger
William M. Shattuck
Phillip W. Shou
Thomas L. Shrinier, Jr.
David S. Sidor
Gregory K. Silver
John F. Sturm

CLASS OF 1973
Class Agents:
Harry L. Gonzo &
Dan E. Spicer
Dollars: $16,513
Participation: 25%

JAY F. COOK
Alice M. Craft
Arthur W. De Prez
Richard A. Dean

MICHAEL R. FISHER
Dorothy J. Fruehwald
Michael R. Fruehwald
John F. Fuzak
Harry L. Gonzo
Vivien Gross
Roger T. Hargrove
Richard L. James
Alan L. Johns
Stanley C. Kent
Eric L. Kirschner
Richard E. Kotzenmacher
Peter K. Lawrence
Robert R. Lewis
Robert G. Lord
Russell E. Mahoney
Paul J. Mason
Laurence A. Mc Hugh
Terry (Miller) Munford
R. Clifford Potter
Carolyn (Holder) Price
Ronald E. Prusenk
Donald S. Reinstein
Gerald P. Roedeen
William D. Roesser
William A. Rottrid
Charles R. Rubright
Stuart Senescu
Willoughby G. Sheane, Jr.
Arthur M. Small
Robert R. Smart
Dan E. Spicer
Curtis B. Stuckey
David W. Sullivan
Arthur G. Surgiune, Jr.
Robert W. Thacker
Ellen Thomas
Patrick J. Ziba

CLASS OF 1974
Class Agents:
David E. Greene &
Sarah M. Singleton
Dollars: $11,155
Participation: 26%

Douglas B. Altman
Larry G. Amick
Charlie P. Andrus
Michael E. Armey
Jonathan F. Buecher
James E. Carlborg
John R. Carr, III
Laura J. Cooper
John W. Cotner
John W. Coutler
Jon M. De Horn
Harry C. Dees, Jr.
Steven H. Demann
Stanley C. Fickle
Rodger C. Field
Marcia (Rehman) Gelpe
Daniel M. Gray
Dana I. Green
David E. Greene
Michael K. Guest
Mary (Hall) Ham
John D. Halsman, Sr.

CLASS OF 1975
Class Agent:
Mary Beth (Kleiser) Brody
Dollars: $11,283
Participation: 30%

Margaret (Martin) Berry
Richard A. Bierly
Gary L. Birnbahm
Stephen M. Brandt
Dianne (Blocker) Braun
Mary Beth (Kleiser) Brody
William J. Brody
J. Carol Brooks
Eric B. Brown
Sarah A. Carter
Carol Connor Flower

Emily Copeland-Bagby
Bruce E. Crossman
Cathryn V. Deal
Clifford V. Dunn
Kim F. Ebert
James P. Fenton
John B. Ford
James F. Gillespie
Alan K. Hofer
Steven C. Jackson
James Koday
Daniel K. Leininger
Donald R. Lindburg
Scott Y. Mac Taggart
Larry A. Mackey
Paul M. Mc Cauyl
Charles W. Mc Nagny
John E. S. Mohr

Randall J. Nye
Roy T. Ogawa
Stephen R. Perriss
James L. Petersen
John W. Purell
Rebecca L. Rouch
Michael H. Sahin
Bruce A. Smith
David L. Steiner
Larry J. Strible
Michele (Usack) Suttle
Neil M. Stolle
Joseph J. Tapaqua
Vincent O. Wagner

CLASS OF 1976
Class Agents:
Ann M. De Laney &
Frances A. (Mc Wilton)
Dollars: $12,284
Participation: 25%

Robert C. Anderson
Garrison R. Armstrong
Charles A. Asher
Peter A. Austgen
Priscilla (Howell) Austgen
James Baldwin
Stephen R. Bowers
Mary R. Bick
Patricia A. Daly
Ann M. De Laney
Frances A. (Mc Wilton)
Dollars: $12,284
Participation: 25%

Stephen B. Lee
Fred J. Logan, Jr.
Bruce W. Mc Laren
John L. Milam
Chris D. Molen
James D. Moore
Joyce (Patrick) Morin
Byron L. Myers
Thomas E. Nelson
Thomas P. Nestel
Ann L. Nowak
Robert F. Parker
Steven M. Post
Randall R. Riggs
Mark J. Roberts
Charles P. Sammat
Thomas C. Shofer
Michael J. Schneider
Sue A. Shidley
Phillip T. Simpson
Timothy R. Smock
Viola J. Taliferro
Roger A. Treece
James R. Walker
Claire A. Weber
Nancy E. Weissman
Craig M. White
CLASS OF 1978
Class Agents: Scott E. Fore & Ted A. Wagonner
Dollars: $11,804
Participation: 22%

Wayne D. Borgen
Ta-Tung J. Chang
Catherine A. Conway
Alceia A. De Courdeaux
James R. De Motte
Aladean Derose-Smithburn
Thomas G. Eckerty
Robert W. Elliott, Jr.
Scott E. Fore
Bonnie K. Gibson
Alicia J. Holland
Ronald E. Large
Janett (Burns) Lowes
Dollie (Stafford) Manns
John P. Martin
Philip L. Mc Cool
Renee (Mashinney)
Mc Dermott
James E. Mc Mullen
Joseph D. O'Connor, III
Michael L. Pate
George E. Read, Jr.
Christopher Rice
Jeffrey K. Riffer
John W. Rowings
Linda (Ritchie) Rowings
David L. Sandweiss
Reed E. Schaper
Glenn Scnlln
Stephen G. Smith
Carolyn W. Spengler
George W. Stephenson
Emily (Conner) Tobias
Ted A. Wagonner
Margaret A. Willford
Brenda (Wheeler) Zody

CLASS OF 1979
Class Agents:
John M. Kyle, III,
Milton O. Thompson, &
W. William Weeks
Dollars: $8,775
Participation: 21%

Maria Arista-Volksy
Daniel D. Beckel
Robert M. Bond
Jeffrey A. Burger
David L. Cammann
Darey J. Chamberlin
Jeffrey S. Dike
Daniel C. Emerson
Thomas J. Fets
Mark E. Gia Quinta
Jeanne A. Hoffmann
Bruce A. Hugon
Michael G. Hyatte
Ronald E. James
John J. Jewell
Fred B. Kruger
John M. Kyle, III
Frederick W. La Cava
William E. Langdon, Jr.
William C. Lawrence

Cecilia M. Martaus
William B. Mc Callough
Sae (Pulat) Murphy
Robert A. Orlich
Agnieszka (Siedlecki) Peters
Bruce J. Rasch
Thomas F. Schnellenberger, Jr.
John M. Sedia
Jacqueline A. Simmons
Michael W. Spurgeon
Mark H. Steinor
Dan D. Stuart
Milton O. Thompson
Leslie E. Vidra
Barbara (Freedman) Wand
Russell E. Warfel
W. William Weeks
Sabra A. Wehiever
Joseph K. Wiley

CLASS OF 1980
Class Agents:
Michael J. Hinchon &
Christopher G. Scanlon
Dollars: $7,248
Participation: 19%

Jodi L. Alper
Michael A. Aspy
Philip L. Bayt
Thomas J. Belcher
Kathryn A. Bogan
Richard W. Butler, Jr.
Michael L. Carmin
Helen (Russell) Friedli
Daniel W. Glavin
Jane Harper Alport
Michael J. Hinchon
Mary E. Hogan
Keith P. Huffman
Debby (Merriman)
Johnstone
Keith M. Kiuchi
Denise A. Kokinda
Frederick N. Kopeck
Alice A. Kuzemka
Miranda (Kiser) Mandel
David B. Mc Kinney
Kris Meltzer
Konstantine G. Orfanos
Jean (Reyes) Pechet
Jack R. Penrod

CLASS OF 1981
Class Agent:
David L. Ferguson
Dollars: $26,315
Participation: 23%

Robert J. Adgate
Jeffrey A. Arnol
David S. Barratt
Alan W. Becker
Robert E. Brown
Ted R. Brown
Brian L. Burchett
Sherry L. Clarke
Joseph A. Coussi
John A. Crawford
Kevii W. Dogan
David L. Ferguson
Hope (Hanes) Fey
William P. Fletcher
Stephen R. Galvin
Clifford W. Garstang
Edward W. Gerecke
Sylvia D. Hart
Mark D. Hassler
Joseph H. Hogsett
Claire (Tolf) Hugi
David F. Johnson
Gary S. Kiyuna
Abigail (Lawfis) Kuzma
Matthew R. Lewin
Chris A. Mc Guigan
Kathryn (De Nuit) Molewyk
Michael A. Pechette
Richard M. Quinlan
Jeffrey I. Richards
Richard A. Rosenthal, Jr.
John R. Schaihley, Ill
Darrell R. Shepard
Robert K. Stanley
Michael E. Sum
Jack S. Troeger
L. Alan Whaley
Brian P. Williams
Myra L. Wills
Mark S. Wojciechowski

CLASS OF 1982
Class Agent: James F. Bohrer
Dollars: $9,279
Participation: 22%

Joseph M. Ambrose
Robert G. Andre
Robert G. Barker
Thomas A. Barnard
Roger W. Bennett
Richard R. Bleeker
Michael S. Callahan
Paula (Brandenburg) Cardoza
Mark H. Edwards
Edward D. Feigenbaum
Scott N. Flanders
Ellen S. Gabowitch
Jean (Eliot) Henne
C. Dean Higginbotham
Kenneth H. Inskoep
Jay Jaffe

CLASS OF 1983
Class Agent:
David L. Fergusom
Dollars: $26,315
Participation: 23%

Robert J. Adgate
Jeffrey A. Arno
David S. Barratt
Alan W. Becker
Robert E. Brown
Ted R. Brown
Brian L. Burchett
Sherry L. Clarke
Joseph A. Colussi
John A. Crawford
Kevii W. Dogan
David L. Ferguson
Hope (Hanes) Fey
William P. Fletcher
Stephen R. Galvin
Clifford W. Garstang
Edward W. Gerecke
Sylvia D. Hart
Mark D. Hassler
Joseph H. Hogsett
Claire (Tolf) Hugi
David F. Johnson
Gary S. Kiyuna
Abigail (Lawfis) Kuzma
Matthew R. Lewin
Chris A. Mc Guigan
Kathryn (De Nuit) Molewyk
Michael A. Pechette
Richard M. Quinlan
Jeffrey I. Richards
Richard A. Rosenthal, Jr.
John R. Schaihley, Ill
Darrell R. Shepard
Robert K. Stanley
Michael E. Sum
Jack S. Troeger
L. Alan Whaley
Brian P. Williams
Myra L. Wills
Mark S. Wojciechowski

CLASS OF 1984
Class Agents:
Jeffry J. Burgdoerfer &
Kenneth L. Turchi
Dollars: $9,960
Participation: 26%

Gloria A. Apin
Samuel R. Ardy
Jeffry J. Burgdoerfer
Stephen R. Carter
Dan J. Carville
Richard A. Clark
Deborah L. Darter
Ronald D. Elkins
Philip C. Eichols
Hector L. Flores
Beecky J. Frederick
Thomas R. Fronham
Christopher B. Gambill
Thomas J. Googlein
Bruce C. Haas
Elizabeth A. Justice
Peter C. Kelty
Howard E. Koehll
Mary (Perirol) Mc Garrah
Holiday (Harry) Mc Kiernan
Philip B. Mc Kiernan
Heather (Gray) Mollo
Mark J. Moryl
Kurt D. Nondorf
Susan (Blankenhaker) Noyes
Linda (Petersen) Powell
Chris A. Ramsey
Jeffrey L. Rensberger
Kimberley (Kelley) Rhoades
Timothy J. Riffle
Lauren K. Robel
Jeffrey B. Rubenstein
Rebecca (Wilkinson) Rubenstein
Thomas E. Satrom
Susan (Reed) Schwab
Julian L. Shepard
John F. Sievers, Jr.

DOUGLAS D. SMALL
Suzanne Surgeon
Carmie Swanson-Hull
Mark A. Thomas
Kenneth L. Turchi
Elizabeth Markham Warren
Zeff A. Weiss
Zoe (Urena) Weiss
Mark W. Weller
Kenneth J. Yerkes

CLASS OF 1985
Class Agent:
Stephen J. Hackman
Dollars: $5,390
Participation: 18%

George H. Abel, II
James F. Beatty
Lee R. Berry, Jr.
Timothy J. Boeglin
Donald E. Brier
Rebecca A. Craft
Philip M. Crane
J. Greg Easter
Richard T. Freije, Jr.
George C. Gaskin
Stephen J. Hackman
Keith G. Hedinger
Scott K. Henderson
Phil L. Isenbarger
Christopher A. Keole
Karlo H. Krohn
Vicki (Briner) Ludlow
Leslie S. Mead
Thomas L. Perkins
Jeffrey P. Petrich
John W. Polley
Raphael M. Prevot, Jr.
Cynthia Reichard
Geoffrey F. Rice
Rebecca (Troyer) Robbins
Jane (Hinton) Ruennele
Syndee R. Singer
Carol (Nolan) Skinner
Robert A. Titlow, Jr.
Denise M. Torres
James J. Weber
James L. Whitlatch

CLASS OF 1986
Class Agents:
Alan R. Loudermilk &
Donald J. Vogel
Dollars: $5,325
Participation: 14%

Barbara L. Brugnaux
James C. Carlino
Timothy M. Conway
Greta (Gerberding) Cowart
Thomas P. Dakich
Bruce M. Dresbach
Linda (Bridgewater) Foster
Robert P. Foster
Brian L. Goins
Daniel M. Grieble
Joan M. Heinz
Timothy D. Hernly
CLASS OF 1986
Class Agents: J. Adam Bain & Steven J. Riggs
Dollars: $4,225
Participation: 25%

CLASS OF 1988
Class Agents: Sherry Fabina-Abney, Sara Slaughter, & Thomas C. Smith
Dollars: $3,367
Participation: 14%

CLASS OF 1990
Class Agents: Mark B. Gramelspacher & Ted C. Stamatakos
Dollars: $2,340
Participation: 16%

CLASS OF 1992
Class Agents: James A. Joven & Stephen M. Koers
Dollars: $1,516
Participation: 14%

CLASS OF 1993
Class Agents: Clayton C. Miller
Dollars: $2,785.60
Participation: 13%

CLASS OF 1994
Class Agents: Thomas E. Deer & Henry S. Noyes
Dollars: $3,482
Participation: 17%

BILLY OF PARTICULARS
CLASS OF 1997
Class Agents:  
Octavia Florence & Todd J. Maurer  
Dollars: $2,103  
Participation: 17%

Chad B. Bechet  
Jeffrey H. Burmeister  
Andrew Kelly (Collier)  
Cleland  
James K. Cleland  
Keith R. Conrad  
James E. Crawford  
Nicole (Chrisman) Daniel  
Shelley L. Defendall  
Eric M. Douthit  
Troy D. Farmer  
John P. Fischer, Jr.  
Octavia Florence  
Domingo W. Glover  
Susannah M. Hall-Jolley  
Holly (Ashby) Harvey  
Steven S. Hoar  
Elizabeth A. Hobbs  
Julie R. Hably  
Raoul K. Maitra  
Thomas Y. Man  
Todd J. Maurer  
Eloisa Mooreson  
Frank D. Ortie  
Johanna Piha-Maple  
Jacqueline (Jakes) Pugh  
Jason R. Reese  
Jill (Pilcher) Reese  
Sarah (Freeman) Scherr  
Jennifer L. Schrand  
Karen (Richardson) Swope  
Jennifer A. Tucker  
Konrad M. Urberg  
Julie (Cowbell) Veach  
Carrie L. Wagner  
Danielle (Rifkin) Weksler  
Heather (Tellman) Wilson  

The following faculty, administrators, students, and friends made gifts to the Law School in calendar year 1998.  

Alfred C. Aman, Jr.  
David A. Anderson  
Jessica (Proctor) Barth  
Adan J. Berlin  
Laura J. Booceman  
Amanda B. Burnham  
Lindamond T. Boyd  
Susan C. Brodman  
Miriam & Calvin Carnaham  
Fred & Beth Cate  
Brent & Jan Dack  
Katharine N. Dickson  
Susie (Stager) Fennec  
John W. Fisher, IV  
Stanley Fremont  
Leonard Fromm  
Apryle A. Fryer  
Don & Claudia L. Gleason, Sr  
Aaron N. Goldberger  
Jacqueline M. Goldman  
Galen R. & Diana L. Gorman  
Esther M. Henry  
Lisa A. Hillis  
Leah M. Krieger  
Amy B. Lee  
Jerry & Louise Litwack  
Joseph H. Merrick  
Stephen Miller  
Sherman A. Minton, Jr.  
Burly L. & Sherr R. Pinitz  
Melissa A. Reese  
Christy Shtoot  
Paul L. Smith  
Jeffrey E. & Janet Stake  
David J. Snedier  
Bonita Taylor*  
Amy G. Thompson  

Andrea D. Unzicker  
Lisa C. Woodard  

MEMORIAL GIFTS
Helen A. Cofield in memory of Howard J. Cofield (’52)  
Joanne Connelly in memory of Michael E. Connelly (’60)  
Louise C. Dogan in memory of Matthew P. Dogan (’47)  
Mary I. Emison in memory of Thomas S. Emison (’55)  
Jane L. Estest in memory of Gordon S. Estest (’63)  
Brenda Even in memory of John R. Even (’64)  
Ezra H. Friedlander in memory of Eleanor Frapwell  
J. Keith Mann in memory of Professor W. Howard Mann  

Gifts to the S. Hugh & Samuel E. Dillen Scholarship in memory of Mary Dillen  
John D. Tindler  
Patricia D. Wrigh  

Gifts to the Thomas H. Krise (’49) Memorial Scholarship  
Jack & Jane Bailey  
Ben & Mary Bozeman  
Arthur L. & Carol F. Bryant  
Nancy R. Bryant  
Renato S. & Carol I. Cacchiari  
Charles M. & Brigit P. Chamness  
Dale L. & Mary L. Chamness  
Marjory J. Dawson  
Robert E. & Dorothy L. Dickinson  
Richard & Gloria Fink  
Don & Linda Fisher  
Harrison Steel Castings Co.  
Burry & Wanda Hattaburg  
Frank T. & Patsy R. Hiatt  
William & Helen Hopkins  
Donna M. Hux  
Vernon & Joyce Hux  
Indian Mills & Manufacturing  
James R. & Cynthia S. Martin  
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Boyd & Jane S. Mc Kinney  
Joanne Meyer  
Robert R. & Patricia A. Meyer  
James E. & Doris B. Millholland  
Ila B. Mills  
John P. & Lois Molitor  
Kenneth & Kathryn Mosinger  
Steve & Tammy Mosinger  
Walter M. & June E. Mosinger  
Gary F. & Janet L. Myers  
Patricia F. Nente  
Paul E. Nonte  
Paul S. Nonte  
Thomas & Marion Payne  
F. Bruce Peck, Jr. & Sally L. Peck

Jack S. & Carolyn L. Peck  
Russ & Kathy Perry  
Barbara Reese  
Arthur C. & Bonnie J. Retting  
Mr. & Mrs. James E. Rocap, Jr.  
Rocap Witchger & Threlkeld  
Anne B. Rudy  
A. C. Schrader, Jr.  
August & Pat Sieloff  
R. Neal & Beverly Sinclair  
G. Donald & Alison Steel  
Barbara L. Story  
Leland G. Tanner  
King R. & Jane C. Traub  
Spencer F. & Thelma G. Trudgen  
Nancy C. Turula  
Neyla L. & Mark Wagner  
Steven M. & Catherine J. Walden  
Robert W. Walton  
Rosalind S. Web, M.D.  
John W. Woodard  
John W. & Barbara S. Wynne  
Mabel C. Young  

Gifts in memory of Mary F. Meinz  
John R. Arndt  
Robert L. Meinz, Jr.  
Edward Olds, Ill  

Gifts in memory of Scott M. Rafferty (’72)  
Kevin G. Baer  
Beth A. Burrows  

Gifts to the James F. Thornburgh (’36) Memorial Scholarship  
Baker & Daniels  
Lester M. & Phyllis G. Ponder  
Mary A. Stanfield  
Nelson & Sandra L. Vogel  

Gifts to the Leon H. Wallace (’33) Memorial Endowment  
Susan J. Voelkel  
Harry L. Wallace  

Gifts to the Charles Wilson Memorial Scholarship  
James F. Beatty  
Hector L. Flores  
Susan M. Kornfield  
Raphael M. Pevrot, Jr.  
Douglas D. Small  
James J. Weber  

Gifts in Kind  
The following donors made in-kind contributions to the Law School during calendar year 1999:  

Amanda B. Burnham  
Penelope S. Farthing (’70)  
Eric A. Frey (’67)  
Professor Sarah Jane Hughes  
Robert A. Jeffries, Jr. (’66)  
Raphael M. Pevrot, Jr. (’84)
Reaching Our Campaign Goals

In 1993, the Indiana University School of Law embarked upon its first-ever capital campaign. The goal was ambitious: $15 million for endowed professorships and chairs, scholarships and library support.

In 1998, we met that goal, and in 1999, we continue to raise endowed funds for the people who make this Law School a vibrant and exciting place. As of July 31, 1999, over $17.1 million has been raised as a part of Law for a New Century. The charts below show the results for our specific goals.

While we have achieved extraordinary results, our work is not yet over. There are approximately 7,400 alumni and friends of this Law School. To date, 192 alumni and friends have made gifts to the campaign. The results are remarkable for the number of donors contributing; however, we can do more if we obtain greater involvement from the extended law school community.

If you have already made your gift to the Law School, thank you for your enduring commitment to the growth and vitality of this Law School. If you have not yet become a donor to Law for a New Century, I urge you to do so at this time. Our campaign Chairman, Mickey Maurer, or I would be pleased to talk with you.

Message from the Assistant Dean of Development and Alumni Relations
by Angela S. Lieurance

Law For A New Century
A Campaign for the IU School of Law—Bloomington

### Goal Year To Date

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- Capital Campaign Goal
- Funds Raised through July 31, 1999

### Goal By Type

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<th>Goal By Type</th>
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</tbody>
</table>

- Goals by Category
- Funds Raised through July 31, 1999
The following alumni and friends have contributed to the Law School’s Capital Campaign, *Law for a New Century*. In March 1998, the Law School met its initial campaign goal of $15 million. We are pleased to recognize the following individuals, law firms, corporations and foundations for the role they have played in our success.

$1,000,000 and Above

- Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan
- John F. (Jack) Kimbrell
- Robert A. Lucas Estate
- Michael S. (Mickey) & Janie Maurer
- George P. Smith, II
- Milton R. & Judith Stewart

$500,000 to $999,999

- John W. Anderson Foundation
- James L. Calamari Estate
- C. Ben & Jane S. Dutton
- Earl W. Kimmer Estate

$250,000 to $499,999

- Harriet C. Beasley Estate
- Balfour Foundation
- Elizabeth G. Cushman
- Harry L. & Lucy O. Geno* 
- Robert M. Knight
- Thomas M. & Betty B. Lofton
- Ezra H. Friedlander
- Philip & Dorothea Genets
- Frank E. & Donna Gilkinson
- Matthew R. Gutwein & Jane A. Henegar
- John R. Harman
- John W. & Ruth P. Houghton
- Robert A. & Sylvia M. Jefferies
- William V. Kalamaras Trust
- Arthur P. & Sue A. Kalleren*
- Robert P. & Troy Kassing
- Robert V. & Carol Kixmiller
- Robert H. & Arlene Mc Kinney
- Stephen H. & Deborah D. Paul
- The Maurice B. Miller
- Memorial Scholarship
- Bruce A. & Linda O. Polizotto*

$100,000 to $249,999

- Robert L. & Charlotte Austin
- Gerrit H. Baker
- David C. & Carol A. Dale
- Alecia A. de Coudreaux
- Sherry A. Fabina-Abney & Douglas S. Abney* 
- Constance Irwin Frick Estate
- Ezra H. Friedlander
- Philip & Dorothea Genets
- Frank E. & Donna Gilkinson
- Matthew R. Gutwein & Jane A. Henegar
- John R. Harman
- John W. & Ruth P. Houghton
- Robert A. & Sylvia M. Jefferies
- William V. Kalamaras Trust
- Arthur P. & Sue A. Kalleren*
- Robert P. & Troy Kassing
- Robert V. & Carol Kixmiller
- Robert H. & Arlene Mc Kinney
- Stephen H. & Deborah D. Paul
- The Maurice B. Miller
- Memorial Scholarship
- Bruce A. & Linda O. Polizotto*

$50,000 to $99,999

- John W. Anderson Foundation
- James L. Calamari Estate
- C. Ben & Jane S. Dutton
- Earl W. Kimmer Estate

$25,000 to $49,999

- Harriet C. Beasley Estate
- Balfour Foundation
- Elizabeth G. Cushman
- Harry L. & Lucy O. Geno* 
- Robert M. Knight
- Thomas M. & Betty B. Lofton
- Ezra H. Friedlander
- Philip & Dorothea Genets
- Frank E. & Donna Gilkinson
- Matthew R. Gutwein & Jane A. Henegar
- John R. Harman
- John W. & Ruth P. Houghton
- Robert A. & Sylvia M. Jefferies
- William V. Kalamaras Trust
- Arthur P. & Sue A. Kalleren*
- Robert P. & Troy Kassing
- Robert V. & Carol Kixmiller
- Robert H. & Arlene Mc Kinney
- Stephen H. & Deborah D. Paul
- The Maurice B. Miller
- Memorial Scholarship
- Bruce A. & Linda O. Polizotto*

$10,000 to $9,999

- John W. Anderson Foundation
- James L. Calamari Estate
- C. Ben & Jane S. Dutton
- Earl W. Kimmer Estate

Other Gifts

- Shirley S. & Seymour Abrahamson
- Sarah Evans Barker & Kenneth R. Barker
- Joseph B. Board, Jr.
- Timothy J. Boggian & Cynthia J. Reichard
- Rebecca T. Clendening
- James T. & Jean Corle
- Thomas E. Deer
- Robert L. Fischman**
- Leonard Fromm**
- Edwin H. Greenebaum**
- John A. & Connie L. Hargis
- Joan M. Heinz
- Elizabeth Perry Hodges**
- Sarah Jane Hughes**
- Phil L. & Jennifer L. Isenburger
- James A. Joven
- James & Janice A. Koday
- David R. & Karen O. Mc Avoy
- Kathleen Me Carne**
- Vada Melvin
- Aviva A. Orenstein**
- Frank J. Otte
- Bernard O. & Lisa L. Paul
- Jonathan, Gloria E., & Avila V. Prater
- Alysia Kollack**
- William A. Rotzienn
- Jacqueline A. Simmons &
- Thomas F. Schnellenberger
- Stanley T. & Mary T. Skrentny
- Kelly Toulouse**
- Ann R. Vaughn
- Gregory Vega***
- Nancy E. &
- Albert T. Willardo, MD

* Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan donor
** Law School Faculty, Librarians, & Administrators for the Law School Community Scholarship donor
*** The Antonio J. Curiel Memorial Scholarship donor
Practicing law was an integral part of Maurice Miller's, '31, daily life. For 64 years he was a solo practitioner in Princeton, Indiana. A fire on July 4, 1986, which destroyed most of his office did not hamper Mr. Miller's devotion to his practice and clients.

Mr. Miller passed away January 11, 1996 and as a way of honoring his life, the family has established the Maurice B. Miller Scholarship.

His son, Tim Miller remembers, "My father was a compassionate man, yet he could be a ruthless lawyer. He was always a strong advocate for his clients, even if he wasn’t assured payment." In fact, clients were known to occasionally make payment in the form of produce from their gardens or farms. Law was an avocation for Mr. Miller; it was so much a part of him that separating the two would be difficult. He never had a secretary and personally managed all aspects of his practice. His signature green ink was well known to everyone. Circuit Court Judge Walter Palmer commented, "You could always tell which were his documents at the abstract office." He was known in the community to be an energetic lawyer, a smart businessman and his most noted attribute "just a nice guy."

Mr. Miller attended Indiana University during the late 20s and early 30s. It was a time of Hoagy Carmichael and double dates at the Book Nook. While in law school he met the woman who would eventually become his wife, Martha Harmon. Ms. Harmon was a music major and recalls that a fellow law student introduced her to Mr. Miller. She knew many of the law students and was well acquainted in the legal community. Her father, Harvey Harmon, had graduated in 1899 from the IU Law School and was a state senator during her childhood. Mr. Miller graduated in 1931, and moved to Princeton to practice law with Mr. Harmon. The following year, after Martha Harmon completed her music degree, Mr. Miller and Ms. Harmon were married. A few years later Harvey Harmon died and Mr. Miller chose to keep his practice in Princeton, which by now had begun to feel like home.

It was Mr. Miller’s passion for the law and his fondness for the Law School that prompted the family to establish a scholarship bearing his name. "Dad always felt so thankful for the Law School, it set a course for him that was a perfect match. Our family wanted to give others the same opportunity," says Tim Miller. The scholarship gives preference to applicants who are residents of Gibson County, Indiana and then to applicants of contingent counties. It will be awarded based on the applicants' academic achievement and financial need. This scholarship will be awarded during the 1999-2000 school year.

Maurice and Martha Miller have two children, Tim Miller of Bloomington, IN and Shannon McClure of Memphis, TN.
Established in 1991 to provide a framework for lasting bequests and to foster future legal education, the Heritage Society honors friends and alumni who invest in the Indiana University School of Law through deferred gifts. These gifts provide funds for Law School projects, or they endow chairs, professorships, or scholarships. The generosity of Heritage Society members ensures that the School of Law can continue to offer the highest quality legal education.

Membership in the Heritage Society is open to all who make or have made a planned or deferred gift commitment to the School of Law. This is accomplished by naming the School of Law-Bloomington as a beneficiary through a bequest in a will, charitable remainder unitrust or annuity trust, pooled income fund, charitable gift annuity, life insurance, retirement plan, or other life-income arrangements. Members of the Heritage Society are automatically included in the University’s deferred giving society, the Arbutus Society.

We are pleased to recognize and thank the members of the Heritage Society:

Terrill D. & Judith A. Albright
Alfred C. Aman, Jr. & Carol J. Greenhouse
Robert L. & Charlotte C. Austin
Sherwood (deceased) & Janet Roberts Blue
Samuel R. Born, II
M. Beth Brody
William J. Brody
James M. & Angela Carr
Willard & Margaret Carr
Charles A. & Karen J. Cohen
Elizabeth G. Cushman
Richard J. Darko
Richard W. Davis, Jr. & Mary E. Davis
Alecia A. De Coudreaux
Jane M. Dickerson
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C. Ben & Jane S. Dutton
Mrs. Gordon S. Eslick
Sherry A. Fabina-Abney & Douglas S. Abney
Ezra H. Friedlander
Philip & Dorothea Genetos
Frank E. & Donna R. Gilkison
John R. Harman
John W. & Ruth P. Houghton
Robert L. & Florence L. Jessup
Harvey M. Kagan
Arthur P. & Sue A. Kalleres
Robert P. & Troy Kassing
James D. Kemper
John (Jack) F. Kimberling
Robert V. & E. Carol Kixmiller
John M. Kyle, III & Marcia Dunne-Kyle
Mary Nold Larimore
Mike & Miki Lewinski

Robert A. & Susan J. Long
Michael S. & Janie Maurer
Renée & Jim Mc Dermott
Thomas M. & Susan M. Mc Glasson
R. Bruce & Linda J. Mc Lean
Jerry & Anne Moss
Byron L. & Margaret A. Myers
Peter L. & Sandra S. Obremskey
Stephen H. & Deborah D. Paul
James L. & Helen Petersen
Bruce A. & Linda O. Polizotto
Richard S. & Judith M. Rhodes
William R. & Gloria A. Riggs
Glenn & Donna Scolnik
Randolph & Maribeth Seger
Robert J. & Gaye Shula
George P. Smith, II
Earl A. Snyder
Milton R. & Judith Stewart
Frank Sullivan, Jr. & Cheryl L. Sullivan
Milton O. & Susan M. Thompson
Gordon D. Wishard
1 Anonymous Member

If you would like more information about the Heritage Society or you would like to make a planned gift to the School of Law, please call or write:

Indiana University School of Law
Office of Development and Alumni Relations
211 South Indiana Avenue
Room 200
Bloomington, Indiana 47405-1001
(812) 855-9953
LAW SCHOOL ENDOWMENTS

Alfred C. Aman, Jr. and Carol Greenhouse Scholarship
Georgia F. Arnkens Fellowship
John R. Ax Fellowship
The Balfour Foundation Fund
David D. Banta Fellowship
James F. and Constance K. Bash Scholarship
Ira Batman Faculty Fellowship
Harriet C. Beasley Scholarship
Addison M. Beavers Fund
Sigmund J. Beck Award
Gary L. and Denise B. Birnbaum Endowed Scholarship
Elba L. Brannigan, Jr. Scholarship
James Louis Calamaras Professorship
Willard Carr and Margaret Carr Endowed Professorship
Charles A. and Karen J. Cohen Scholarship
Antonio Curiel Memorial Scholarship
Cushman Memorial Scholarship
Dean's Scholarship
Alecia A. DeCoudreaux Scholarship
S. Hugh Dillin and Samuel E. Dillin Scholarship
William H. Dobbins Scholarship
C. Ben Dutton Chair in Business Law Edwards Fellowship
Ruth L. Elias Fellowship
Sidney Eskenazi Fellowship
Gordon S. Eslick Memorial Scholarship
Eugene D. Fletchall Fellowship
Walter Foskett Professorship
Dorothy Frapwell Endowment Fund
Bernard A. Frick Scholarship
Amy C. Friedlander Scholarship
Friedlander Family Scholarship
Ralph Fuchs Memorial Fund
Colonel D. Kenneth Gardner Fellowship
Bernard C. Gavit Memorial Fund
Carl Gray Trial Advocacy Program
Jerome Hall Lectureships
Charles A. Halleck Fellowship
John R. Harman Endowment Fund
Addison Harris Endowment Fund
John S. Hastings Faculty Fellowship
Glen R. Hillis Fellowship
John W. and Ruth P. Houghton Endowed Scholarship
Leslie E. Howell Scholarship Fund
Ice Faculty Fellowship
Harry T. Ice Chair
Indiana State Bar Association Fellowship
Indianapolis Bar Foundation Fellowship
Robert A. and Sylvia Jefferies Scholarship
Effie E. Jordan Fellowship
Forrest B. Jump Memorial Fellowship
John F. Kimberling Chair
Earl Kintner Scholarship
Law School Community Scholarship
Elliot Lewis International Business Law Scholarship
Benjamin Long Fellowship
Lila B. Louden Memorial Scholarship
Robert A. Lucas Endowed Chair
Lynn Scholarship
Magee Endowed Scholarship
Magee Endowment Fellowship
The M.A.L. Fund
J. V. and Keith Masters Fellowship
Robert W. McConnell Fellowship
Renée R. McDermott Library Fund
Robert H. McKinney Professorship
Linda J. and R. Bruce McLean Scholarship
Richard S. Melvin Endowed Professorship
Charles W. Miller Fellowship
Maurice B. Miller Memorial Scholarship
Samuel L. Mitchell Memorial Scholarship
Ernest Myers Scholarship
Niezer Faculty Fellowship
Val Nolan Endowed Chair
Roscoe O'Byrne Endowed Chair
J. Richard Oexmann Criminal Law Award
Willett H. Parr Jr. Memorial Scholarship
Harry Pratter Endowed Chair
Gerald R. Redding Scholarship
Richard and Judith Rhodes Scholarship
Hon. James J. Robinson International Law Fellowship
George P. Smith, II Fund for the Law Library
George P. Smith, II Distinguished Professor of Law and Legal Research
Earl A. Snyder Lecture in International Law
Earl A. Snyder Scholarship
Milton R. and Judith Stewart Scholarship
Milton O. Thompson and The Honorable Susan Macey Thompson Scholarship
Frank C. Turrell Memorial Fellowship
L. H. Wallace Teaching Award
Marilyn Wheeler Pendergast Fellowship
Whistler Faculty Fellowship
Wendell Willkie Fellowship
Charles Wilson Memorial Scholarship
NEWS FROM AROUND THE SCHOOL

1999 Leon H. Wallace Teaching Award
Professor Don Gjerdingen was selected by the student body as the professor who has provided significant contributions in the area of teaching. Dean Alfred C. Aman, Jr., said in his announcement, "Teaching involves advising, caring, nurturing, and believing in the talent and abilities and the futures of the students. The Leon Wallace Award goes to a total teacher. Professor Gjerdingen uses creative and innovative teaching methods in the classroom, creating an environment that is both stimulating and inviting as well as a continued dedication to student learning outside the classroom."

Class Scholarship Awards
Class of 1999 Fund Established
Rose E. Gallagher, class representative, presents a check for $1,300 to Dean Aman on behalf of the Class of 1999. The class established the fund to support numerous student-focused areas, including, student organizations and scholarships.

Class of 1998 Leadership Award
The Class of 1998 Leadership Awards were presented for the first time to Laura J. Boeckman and Angela R. Karras. The award is for second-year law students who are leaders in the Law School community.

Class of 1997 Scholarship
The recipients of this year's Class of 1997 Scholarships include: Lindsay T. Boyd, Rose E. Gallagher, and Julie P. Wilson. This scholarship was established by the Class of 1997 for the purpose of recognizing students who take leadership roles and use their creativity to improve the Law School and the community outside the School.

1999 Senior Recognition Ceremony
Editor's Note: Excerpts taken from the speeches given at the graduation ceremony on May 8, 1999.

Remarks by Dean Alfred C. Aman, Jr.
A wise person once said that "life is an adventure—an adventure of passion, risk, danger, laughter, beauty, love, a burning curiosity to go with the action, to see what it is all about, to search for a pattern of meaning, ... and to live to the end." In many ways, this passion for life—and for life as the embrace of change— is what keeps lawyers connected to the world. Our work as lawyers can be as challenging and nourishing as life itself; staying connected to the life worlds beyond our own profession is what allows our profession and us to grow.

Public Interest Law Award
For her work with the Protective Order Project, which she established over ten years ago, and her continued efforts to connect students with public interest law opportunities, Associate Dean Lauren Robel was awarded the Leonard D. Fromm Public Interest Law Award. This award is given to a member of the law school faculty who does the most to promote and advance public interest law. Heather A. Rastorfer, '99, president of the Public Interest Law Foundation, presented the award to Dean Robel.

Lawyers, too, can create fresh possibilities for human understanding and communication; they work on the side of optimism wherever problems seem most entrenched. They, too, create space—hopefully, a space for justice, and they furnish it with concrete possibilities.

I want to encourage you to place some problem at the center of your career, so that you can say, "This is what my career is for. This is why I am a lawyer." That kind of self-knowledge will give you a steady and flexible focus, endless energy, durable patience—and it will help you keep the
Senior Recognition continued from page 31

connections between your full creative, technical and ethical gifts intact. It is the kind of self-knowledge that will stretch your already strong abilities, mobilize your talents to the utmost, and, in the process, achieve a kind of artistry that will be deeply fulfilling, both personally and professionally.

Of course, this means that our standards for you have been and will continue to be very high. We want you to become artists. We want you to create with the technical abilities that you have learned at this school to deal with society’s problems, to invent new structures, new approaches, new ways of solving problems and avoiding costly conflicts. What has begun at this school in these last few years is a legal education that will now unfold for you over a lifetime. Like the practice of any art, a legal education is never finished. It is ever fresh, a language of connections to human experience that each of you will speak with your own distinctive and wonderfully individual accent. As law becomes more global in the coming century, the diversity of the accents of the actors involved will undoubtedly increase, making even more space for the creative and artistic elements of your legal imaginations. Helping to solve the great human problems of society with law takes creativity, sensitivity, and, yes, courage, too. Our wish for you is that at the end of your careers, you feel that your practice of law has truly expressed what you believe is the essence of your own best self; that your career will have been the answer to the question that each of us can answer only in her or his own heart: What do you wish you could do for others that they cannot now do for themselves?

...You will be better lawyers if you can remain open to inspiration as a sensitive and whole person—in these times, this, too, takes a kind of imaginative work that is difficult for an individual to sustain alone.

But you are not alone. You are graduates of Indiana University School of Law. You now join an illustrious family of alumnae and alumni who, as legal artists, have added immeasurably to the humanity and to the well being of society, and the various communities in which they live. I know you will do the same. We are proud of you and we wish you great happiness.

Dean Alfred C. Aman, Jr. with keynote speaker
Professor Steve R. Johnson

Professor Steve R. Johnson Delivers Keynote Address

Moments of transition always are special. For you, today is such a moment. You have survived the rigors of instruction at a great law school, and you have done this well.

You have been dissolved in the crucible of the Socratic method;

been reforged in the fires of moot court, trial process, journals, and student activities;

and been tempered on the anvils of research, writing, and examinations.

No doubt you feel many emotions. Amazement perhaps, amazement that you did survive.

Joy surely because now (or at least after the bar exam) you’re done with blue-books!

Respect for classmates who took the voyage with you and rendered you invaluable aid on the way.

Resolution that you will maintain at least some of these friendships throughout life.

Determination that you will help over the years to remedy shortcomings you have seen in legal education, the law, and how the law affects—or ignores—human beings in various conditions and circumstances.

Some young attorneys treat their practice as “just a job,” a way to make money to live, to pay off student loans, to provide some luxuries. This is a mistake, I think—a course likely to lead to dissatisfaction and frustration. You will spend a large percentage of your waking hours at work. Treat those hours as occasions to learn about yourself and the world—as occasions for growth—not as a regrettable necessity in order to receive a paycheck.

Towards this end, let me offer—with reasonableness—three thoughts.

Point One: strive always to discover the fullness of your being. Too often, we operate at a shallow level, taking as good that which confirms habit or prejudice, or which pleases us in the momentary way that ego recognizes...John F. Kennedy was fond of quoting the ancient Greek maxim: “Happiness consists of the full use of one’s powers along the lines of excellence.” Seek, then, your fuller self, your larger self, in all areas of life, including your career.

Point Two: As you define yourself broadly, so also should you construe your responsibilities broadly...Take as your goal to be serviceable, maximally serviceable, to your community, to persons now underserved by the legal system, to your partners, to your clients, and to the tribunals before which you appear. Indeed, within the bounds of client loyalty, seek to be serviceable even to persons you don’t represent, to parties and lawyers “on the other side.”

Point Three: Retain a sense of wonder about things you encounter and a desire to delve deeply into them. You’ve heard the expression “Familiarity breeds contempt.” It is at least true that many people view the Known with stale eyes. Their marriages, their partnerships, and their practices suffer as a result. These people cheat themselves of the beauty, wisdom, and renewal that closer inspection and deeper realization can bring...The Nobel Prize winner Charles Richet echoed: “New truths are even now all around us, and yet we do not see
So, then, strive to realize yourself in your fullest dimensions; seek to be serviceable to all; and retain your capacity to wonder. Do these things, and your career will be more than a way to earn money. It will be a powerful engine for personal growth and fulfillment and for good in the world.

...You have affected us for the good during your years here. Thank you for grace­ning our institution and our lives. May you similarly grace the larger world which you now enter.

Professor Steve R. Johnson was selected as the 1999 Gavel Award recipient. This honor is given annually by the graduating class to the faculty member who contributes the most to the progress of the Law School and its students.

Professor Brown, LaCandas and I surmised that $200 would help remedy the defect in a pump which had been broken for over ten years. We donated the funds on behalf of the Law School and signed a contract to investigate the damage to the pump and purchase a few playing balls. Subsequent to my return to the United States, we have been informed that the damage was more severe, but our efforts facilitated intervention from other resources. However, additional funds are still required to complete the final repairs. What we did not recognize at the time was that once this water pump is functional not only will the school be completely operational, but the neighboring clinic and community would all now have water. The return on a few dollars and human intervention are magnified by the positive, often life-saving results. Our determination to ensure water to the school—and now the community—has started a meaningful partnership.

Second, I had the opportunity to spend memorable time with 30 young girls, ages 3-17, who resided in a shelter for street girls. These were girls who were displaced by the civil war or abandoned because of their gender, were high-spirited and so astoundingly well-adjusted. They lived in a tidy, well-organized but extremely modest shelter operated by the Counsel of Churches. But, to really know the histories and the pain their fragile lives have experienced, it becomes even more special to see how tenacious and optimistic they chose to be. They were mostly unaware of the daily struggle encountered to obtain enough food to feed them, hand-me-downs to clothe them, and books for them to attend school.

There were many moments that tested my resolve for understanding the difficult and often inhumane conditions of those who have no control over their fate. But, I have an obligation to be knowledgeable about the world and determine how I can implement change to improve this “global village.” As a future practitioner of law, it is critically important to use my education and access to advocate beyond the parameters of the law. My journey to Africa and my continued journey through Law School have collided in the most fulfilling exploration of my professional and personal development. I am extremely grateful for Professor Kevin Brown’s crusade and the Law School’s support at every level of implementation, and to the Office of African American Affairs and PILF for the financial assistance.

Now the journey must continue with next year’s law students building on the founda­tion that was established and the partnerships that were cultivated.

Mozambique continued from page 9

by which they live exudes a higher evolved sense of being than most of us can identify because seldom are we forced to struggle on a daily basis for our very life.

The rewards were many, but two life-altering experiences began by simply question­ing inhumane conditions. Prior to Professor Brown and LaCandas Malone’s departure to South Africa, we ventured into one of the rural village areas to conduct interviews. During the course of that trip we stopped at an elementary school that was in the second shift, which means that the children present would be there from 2 p.m.—5 p.m. Through the conversation we discovered that the school, with over 400 elementary students, had been convening classes outside since 1942. The three one-story buildings we saw under construction, after over two years of delays, might actually become classrooms and teachers’ quarters before the conclusion of this year. We were also told that the one cracked, poorly-surfaced chalkboard was on loan and would have to be returned soon. The principal had basically given up on having enough books of any type, and told us that at the minimum getting access to playing balls would at least provide the children with organized physical stimulation. The conversation further revealed that a staff member had to, several times day, literally risk injury or death, to cross a dangerous street to obtain water to facilitate the school’s operation. Professor Brown, LaCandas and I surmised that $200 would help remedy the defect in a pump which had been broken for over ten years. We donated the funds on behalf of the Law School and signed a contract to investigate the damage to the pump and purchase a few playing balls. Subsequent to my return to the United States, we have been informed that the damage was more severe, but our efforts facilitated intervention from other resources. However, additional funds are still required to complete the final repairs. What we did not recognize at the time was that once this water pump is functional not only will the school be completely operational, but the neighboring clinic and community would all now have water. The return on a few dollars and human intervention are magnified by the positive, often life-saving results. Our determination to ensure water to the school—and now the community—has started a meaningful partnership.

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Now the journey must continue with next year’s law students building on the foundation that was established and the partnerships that were cultivated.
New Faculty

Jeannine Bell joined the Law School faculty this fall as associate professor of law. She will be teaching a seminar entitled Law & Society.

Bell received her undergraduate degree in government, cum laude from Harvard-Radcliffe College, where she was the Bryanston Fellow. In 1995 she completed her master's in political science and in 1999 her law degree from the University of Michigan. She was the Rackham Merit Fellow from 1992-98 while at the University of Michigan. Bell recently completed her Ph.D. in political science and her dissertation, “Policing Hatred: Police Officers, Hate Crime and the Politics of Civil Rights Law” examines the frontline of hate crime enforcement. She was a founding member and book review editor of the Michigan Journal of Race and Law. Bell served as a racial harassment student liaison, undergraduate advisor and was also on the graduate affairs committee and the graduate admissions committee and a member of the faculty search committee.

Bell served as an instructor at the University of Michigan teaching An Introduction to American Politics, Practical Feminism and Women and the Law. She has articles published in Public Personnel Law, the Michigan Journal of Race and Law and has contributed to the book “Black Women, Ivory Tower: 100 Years of Struggle,” University of Massachusetts Press (forthcoming). Bell has presented papers at national conferences including, “When Hating is a Crime: Police Detectives and the First Amendment,” at the Law & Society Association Annual Meeting, 1998. Also, joining the faculty is Charles G. Geyh. He graduated with distinction in political science in 1980 and received his J.D. in 1983 from the University of Wisconsin. He served as research and writing editor on the Wisconsin Law Review and was the recipient of the Joseph Davies Prize for outstanding member of the second year class as well as recipient of an Outstanding Academic Achievement Award.

After graduating, Geyh was law clerk to the Honorable Thomas A. Clark, United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit in Atlanta, Georgia. From 1984-89, he was an associate with Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C. and from 1989-91 he was counsel to the United States House of Representatives, Committee on the Judiciary. Prior to joining the IU faculty, Geyh was professor of law at Widener University and has been visiting professor at Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland State Law School, and at Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington.


This semester Professor Geyh will be teaching Trademark and Unfair Competition Law and Civil Procedure.

Faculty Honors

Dean Alfred C. Aman, Jr. has been appointed by the IU Board of Trustees as the first holder of the Roscoe C. O’Byrne Chair.

Aman received his A.B. degree from the University of Rochester in 1967 and his J.D. from the University of Chicago Law School in 1970. He then clerked for Chief Judge Elbert Parr Tuttle on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals from 1970-72. In 1972 he joined the law firm of Sutherland, Asbill and Brennan and practiced law in Atlanta and Washington, D.C., until 1977, when he joined the law faculty at the Cornell Law School. Aman was professor of law at Cornell until 1991 and served as director of its International Legal Studies program from 1988-91. He came to Indiana as dean in 1991.

He is the author of several books, including “Administrative Law in a Global Era,” Cornell University Press, 1992; a treatise on Administrative Law from West Publishing Co., 1992, with William Mayton; and numerous articles, essays and reviews. He currently is a faculty editor of the Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies, a journal which he helped to create. Aman recently held a distinguished Fulbright Chair and taught Comparative Constitutional Law at the University of Trento, in Trento, Italy. His current work focuses on the globalization of law, politics and markets.

A member of the IU law faculty since 1983, Daniel O. Conkle has been named the Robert H. McKinney Professor of Law.

While at IU, Professor Conkle has been honored for his achievements both within and beyond the classroom. The recipient of six faculty fellowships for outstanding scholarship, he is a recipient of the Leon Wallace Teaching Award and has twice won the Gavel Award for outstanding contributions to the graduating class. Conkle is a Nelson Poynter Senior Scholar and the Director of the Religious Liberty Project of Indiana University's Poynter Center for the Study of Ethics and American Institutions. Recent publications include, “Religiously Devout Judges: Issues of Personal Integrity and Public Benefit,” Marquette Law Review, 1998, and “Congressional Alternatives in the Wake of City of Boerne v. Flores: The (Limited) Role of Congress in Protecting Religious Freedom from State and Local Infringement,” University of Arkansas at Little Rock Law Journal, 1998.

Professor Conkle’s teaching expertise includes Constitutional Law, the First Amendment, and Law and Religion. His research addresses constitutional law and theory, religious liberty, and the role of...
Professor Roger B. Dworkin has been named the first recipient of the Robert A. Lucas Professorship. “I believe Professor Roger Dworkin embodies the qualities of scholarship and teaching that will make his appointment as the first Robert A. Lucas Professor of Law a perfect match between the high standards of the donor and the accomplishments of one of our most distinguished faculty members,” said IU School of Law Dean Alfred C. Aman, Jr.

Professor Dworkin has been a professor of law at IU since 1968, and prior to this appointment was the Robert H. McKinney Professor of Law. Dworkin received his A.B. from Princeton University and his law degree from Stanford University, where he was on the Board of Editors for the Stanford Law Review. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Order of the Coif.

Dworkin is a nationally recognized expert on the responses of the legal system to medical and biological technology. He has served as Professor of Biomedical History at the University of Washington School of Medicine. He is the author of three books and dozens of articles. He is a Nelson Poynter Senior Scholar and director of medical studies at the Poynter Center for the Study of Ethics and American Institutions at Indiana University.

Students have named Professor Dworkin among one of the finest teachers in their lifetime, and in 1989 Dworkin was the recipient of the Leon Wallace Teaching Award. In his more than 25 years of teaching, Dworkin has taught a variety of courses including Torts, Advanced Torts, Law and Medicine, and Law and Biomedical Advance.

In June of 1999, Professor Aviva Orenstein, was approved by the Board of Trustees of Indiana University to be awarded tenure and to be promoted to a full professor. Professor Orenstein begins her tenure at Indiana University after teaching Profession Responsibility and Evidence and directing the Legal Research and Writing Program at Rutgers Law School as an adjunct Professor from 1989-1992.

Orenstein received an A.B. in 1981 from Cornell University College of Arts and Sciences and a J.D. in 1986 from Cornell Law School. There she was the Articles Editor for the Cornell Law Review and a Moot Court finalist. Since her arrival at the Law School, Orenstein’s primary teaching responsibility has been for Evidence, Legal Profession and Children’s Law. She has been elected a member of the Policy Committee three times and was the director of the Child Advocacy/Litigation Clinic during 1996-97.

Professor Orenstein’s scholarship has focused on critiques of Evidence from a feminist perspective, ethics of lawyers and exposing non-lawyers to the study of law. She notes, “My work is taking me in very different, but equally fulfilling directions. Academically, I am working on a treatise on Hearsay exceptions and hope in addition to that doctrinal work to continue my feminist critique of evidence. Currently I serve as a member of the Citizens’ Commission on Indiana Courts which is studying juries and planning to make recommendations for statewide citizens. I particularly enjoy this project because it puts me in touch with citizens and allows me to explain law to non-lawyers.”


Aside from Orenstein’s professional scholarship, in the fall of 1995, she founded “Outreach for Legal Literacy,” a program in which law students volunteer to teach local elementary students about law. Impassioned about the welfare of children, progressive in her feminist critiques of evidence and concerned about issues in the legal profession, Professor Orenstein has brought a unique richness to the Indiana University School of Law community. Indiana University warmly welcomes Aviva Orenstein as the newest tenured Professor at the School of Law.

Associate dean and professor of law, Lauren K. Robel (’83), has been named the first Val Nolan Professor of Law. This chair was established in 1996 by Mickey Maurer (’67), chairman of the Law School’s capital campaign, Law for a New Century, and his wife, Janie, as a way of honoring Mickey’s favorite professor.

Professor Emeritus Val Nolan graduated from the School of Law in 1949 and taught for over 35 years at his alma mater. “Lauren Robel is a fine scholar, an excellent teacher, and a wonderful colleague and administrator. Her contributions to the School are diverse and invaluable. It adds greatly to the personal satisfaction that I take in Mickey Maurer’s gift that the first person to be honored is a long-time friend and is also the first woman and the first graduate of this School to be honored by appointment to a faculty chair,” said Nolan.

Associate Dean Robel received her B.A., 1978, from Auburn University and her J.D. in 1983 from Indiana University, where she served on the Indiana Law Journal. After graduating she was a law clerk to the Hon. Jesse Eschbach, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, 1983-85.

Professor Robel has published numerous articles in leading law journals and spoken frequently on topics concerning the federal courts. She teaches Civil Rights,

Robel is equally active in developing programs for students outside the traditional classroom setting, such as the Protective Order Project. As associate dean, she is a liaison on faculty and student matters. Because of her many contributions, she was awarded the Law School’s Gavel Award, the Wallace Teaching Award, the PILF Award and has received the Indiana Bar Foundation’s Pro Bono Publico Award.

Dean Aman said of Robel’s appointment, “Lauren Robel is a superb scholar whose work in Civil Procedure and Civil Rights has made significant contributions to those legal literatures. She is a wonderful and innovative teacher using technology in new and creative ways. And she has been a dedicated, gifted administrator, contributing every day to the overall academic quality of this institution.”

HELP US STAY IN TOUCH

We are collecting fax numbers and e-mail addresses from our alumni, as well as updating our records. Please take a few minutes to fill out this form and mail it back to us, along with any current news about yourself. Photos and clippings are always welcome.

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Mailing Address Preference
☐ Home ☐ Work
☐ Home ☐ Work

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Name __________________ Preferred Name __________________
Last name while at IU __________________ IU Degrees(s)/Years(s) __________________
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News & Comments
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