Susan F. Appleton
Associate Dean of Faculty and the Lemma Barkeloo & Phoebe Couzins Professor of Law

Susan Appleton has been combining her administrative duties as associate dean with her teaching and research. She made genetic counseling and testing a focus of her seminar, Reproductive Control, while serving as co-director for the program that the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies will present on the Human Genome Project in 2001-02. In spring 2001 Appleton supervised four women law students who taught a for-credit course, Women and the Law, for undergraduates.

She recently gave several lectures, talks, and workshops, including a presentation on faculty mentoring for the School of Engineering’s faculty retreat (with Dan Keating), a faculty-student workshop on the Supreme Court’s decision in *Stenberg v. Carhart* and the other decisions in *Troxel v. Granville* (with Jane Aiken), a lecture on assisted reproduction for the Modern Genetics for All Students Program in the Department of Biology’s Science Outreach Program in Arts & Sciences, and a lecture on “Who Speaks for the Child?” in an interdisciplinary program organized by the St. Louis Psychoanalytic Institute.

Appleton published two op-ed pieces in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; one anticipating the Supreme Court’s decision in *Stenberg v. Carhart* and the other noting the unarticulated issues of race in the highly publicized adoption case of the “Internet twins.” She is working on a second edition of *Modern Family Law: Cases and Materials* (with D. Kelly Weisberg) and an essay on adoption, *The Journal of Law and Policy* published her essay, “From the Lemma Barkeloo and Phoebe Couzins Era to the New Millennium: 130 Years of Family Law,” which Appleton delivered at her chair installation on April 21, 2000.

David M. Becker
Associate Dean for External Relations and the Joseph H. Zumbalen Professor of the Law of Property


Kathleen F. Brickey
James Carr Professor of Criminal Jurisprudence

Kathleen Brickey’s article, “Charging Practices in Hazardous Waste Crime Prosecutions,” was recently published in volume 62 of the Ohio State Law Journal. The article provides an empirical testing ground for speculative claims about the dangers inherent in criminal enforcement of environmental standards. Contrary to assumptions found in the theoretical literature, the data show that most individual defendants in hazardous waste prosecutions are businesspeople who have significant operational authority and responsibility, that the prosecutions target obviously illegal conduct that occurs in the context of highly regulated business activity, and that—rather than being isolated and inadvertent technical infractions—violations that lead to criminal prosecution are often pervasive as well as flagrant. In practice, federal prosecutors assign priority to prosecuting rogue operators who make no pretense of complying with regulatory requirements and to prosecuting those who technically operate within the regulatory system, but under mine it by acts of misrepresentation and concealment.

Brickey was designated a Treiman Faculty Fellow for the 2000-01 academic year. The fellowship provides additional support for her empirical work on environmental crime prosecutions.

She completed the third edition of her casebook, *Corporate and White Collar Crime*, in spring 2001. The new edition incorporates materials on procurement fraud, false claims against the government, and federal program bribery and money laundering, as well as expanding treatment of the federal sentencing guidelines. The third edition will be published this academic year.

Brickey also wrote an article on white-collar crime for inclusion in *The Oxford Companion to American Law*.

The 2001 Supplement to her treatise, *Corporate Criminal Liability*, will be published later this fall.

Clark Cunningham
Professor of Law


In July 2000 he chaired the annual workshop of the Clinical Legal Education Association (CLEA) scheduled in conjunction with the meeting of the American Bar Association. The workshop on “Assessing Quality Legal Services: The Client’s Perspective,” held in New York City, was attended by more than 50 law professors and practicing attorneys. He visited New York University School of Law in October 2000 to co-teach a unit on client interviewing for their clinical program and to set up a pilot site for the Effective Lawyer–...

In late January and early February 2001 he was a visiting scholar at Dartmouth College. He gave a campuswide lecture entitled “Why a Future Lawyer Should Study Literature,” which was cosponsored by the English department and the Daniel Webster Legal Society, and he delivered lectures in courses on cultural anthropology and sociolinguistics.

He has been appointed to chair the committee charged with drafting a permanent constitution for the Global Alliance for Justice Education.

**Rebecca Dresser**
Professor of Law and Professor of Ethics in Medicine

Rebecca Dresser’s book, *When Science Offers Salvation: Patient Advocacy and Research Ethics*, was published in spring 2001 by Oxford University Press. In December 2000 Dresser participated in a conference on “Legal & Ethical Issues in the Progression of Dementia” that was sponsored by the American Bar Association, the Alzheimer’s Association, and other groups and that was held at the University of Georgia. Her commissioned article for the conference, “Dementia Research: Ethics and Policy for the 21st Century,” was published in the Symposium on Legal and Ethical Issues in the Progression of Dementia, *Georgia Law Review*, 2001.


She was the primary drafter of a statement issued by the American Society for Reproductive Medicine Ethics Committee on “Financial Incentives in Recruitment of Oocyte Donors,” *Fertility and Sterility* 74:216-20, 2000. Reporters from the Washington Post, salon.com, and many other print and broadcast media interviewed her in connection with this statement.

In 2000 Dresser was named to the Core Research Team for “Pediatric Research Ethics: A Multidisciplinary Analysis,” a project funded by the Greenwall Foundation. She was named to the editorial boards of IRB: Ethics & Human Research and the *American Journal of Bioethics*.


**Frances H. Foster**
Professor of Law

Frances Foster’s article on “The Family Paradigm of American Inheritance Law” has been accepted for publication in volume 80 of the *North Carolina Law Review*. She presented earlier versions of this project at law school faculty workshops at the University of Arizona and Washington University.

In October 2000 Foster served as a discussant at an interdisciplinary conference entitled “Realms of Freedom in the Modern Chinese World.” In November she participated in the World Congress of Comparative Law and the annual meeting of the American Society of Comparative Law. Foster continues to serve as a member of the society’s Board of Directors, Long Range Planning Committee, and Nominating Committee. This year, she joined a new Executive Committee for the society’s scholarly publication, *The American Journal of Comparative Law*. 
In March 2001 Foster was a discussant at a workshop on “Defining the Family in the Millennium” sponsored jointly by the Donative Transfers and Family Law Sections of the Association of American Law Schools.

**Michael M. Greenfield**  
Walter D. Coles Professor of Law  
Michael Greenfield’s article on “Unfairness under Section 5 of the FTC Act and Its Impact on State Law” was published in 46 Wayne Law Review 1 (2000).

In September 2000 he was appointed to the newly formed Drafting Committee to revise UCC Articles 3 & 4. He also continued his participation in the projects to revise UCC Article 2 and to draft a uniform law to govern the lease of automobiles and other consumer goods. In March 2001 he gave a speech in Berlin on payment systems at the roundtable on “Consumer Protection for Payment Cardholders” by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. At the Bankruptcy Workshop conducted by the Association of American Law Schools in May, Greenfield led a session on expanding the horizons of bankruptcy courses to include coverage of state and federal statutes governing consumer credit and consumer fraud.

**Leigh Hunt Greenhaw**  
Lecturer in Law  
Leigh Greenhaw has been speaking to local groups on constitutional law issues. In April 2000, as the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the St. Louis League of Women Voters, she spoke on “Is Resurrection of the Equal Rights Amendment Wise?” In October 2000 she spoke at the Consultation on Church & Ministry, a national meeting of the United Church of Christ held at Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis. The talk, entitled “Churches Should Not Let Fear of Liability Inhibit Their Work,” was reproduced in the United Church News, Vol. XVII, No. 1, Jan.-Feb. 2001 (a publication of the United Church of Christ). On March 18, 2000, she and her husband, Dr. David Greenhaw, spoke on “Theological and Legal Norms Underlying Reproductive Choice” at the Faith and Freedom Awards Dinner of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice.

**Peter Joy**  
Professor of Law  
Peter Joy teaches and directs the Criminal Justice Clinic, which focuses on the legal needs of persons in the criminal justice system. He also teaches Legal Profession and Trial Practice & Procedure.

At the 2001 annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS), Joy was honored with the Pincus Award, the highest award for clinical legal education. Presented annually, this award honors one or more individuals or institutions for effecting an outstanding contribution to clinical legal education. It is based on service, scholarship, program design and implementation, or other activity beneficial to clinical education or to the advancement of justice.


A frequent presenter at national workshops and conferences, he recently delivered “Clinical Scholarship: What Is It and What Is Its Place at the Academy’s Table?” at the AALS Clinical Legal Education Conference in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, in May 2001; “Issues Facing New Clinicians” at the Clinical Legal Education Association (CLEA) New Teachers’ Conference, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, in May 2001; “What is Justice and How Do We Get There?: (Re)Envisioning Litigation as a Tool for Achieving Justice,” at a joint program of the AALS Litigation and Clinical Legal Education Sections at the AALS annual meeting, San Francisco, January 2001; “Conflicts of Interests and Clinical Programs: Assessing and Avoiding Risks,” Environmental Clinic Directors’ Meeting, San Francisco, January 2001; “A Professionalism Creed for Judges: Leading by Example,” at the National Conference on Professionalism co-sponsored by the Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough Center on Professionalism at the University of South Carolina School of Law and the Keck Center on Legal Ethics and the Legal Profession at Stanford Law School, Savannah, Georgia, October 2000; “Privileged Communication and Duties of Confidentiality: Reasons for the Rules and Exceptions,” at a conference sponsored by the Washington University George Warren Brown School of Social Work, September 2000. He also moderated the session, “Practicing Justice,” at the 15th Annual Clinical Teachers Conference hosted by the School of Law in October 2000. Joy also made continuing legal education presentations sponsored by the School of Law, the Bar Association of St. Louis, and the Missouri State Public Defender.

This past year Joy had his opinions concerning legal ethics, criminal justice, and clinical legal education issues published by the Associated Press, USA Today, Pre-Law Insider, The National Jurist, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and St. Louis Business Journal. He also appeared on local television news.

Joy is the vice president and president-elect of CLEA, co-chair of the Political Interference Committee of AALS Section on Clinical Legal Education, and at-large program director for the National Institute of Trial Advocacy.

He continues to serve as consultant on lawyer training to the Missouri State Public Defender, and Joy performs pro bono ethics consulting for lawyers in the government sector, public defender offices, and legal services programs. He was named to the Professionalism Committee of the Missouri Bar Association in 2001.
Daniel L. Keating
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and the Tyrrell Williams Professor of Law

Daniel Keating was installed in spring 2001 as the Tyrrell Williams Professor of Law. His chair is named for one of the law school’s most beloved professors, Tyrrell Williams, on the faculty from 1913 to 1946, served three times as acting dean, but declined the position as permanent dean because of his greater interest in the classroom and student fellowship.

In this past year Keating was also elected to membership in the American Law Institute. In May 2001 he chaired the planning committee for the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Workshop on Bankruptcy, which was held in St. Louis. This was the first AALS-sponsored bankruptcy workshop in 10 years, and a number of important developments in the field had occurred in the intervening decade. During the workshop Keating moderated a panel on federal bankruptcy legislation. In that session, three bankruptcy academics shared with the audience their personal picks for the “3 best” and “3 worst” provisions under the new bankruptcy legislation.

Keating began service last year as a member of the AALS Professional Development Committee. This three-year appointment involves overseeing the various stand-alone workshops that AALS presents in different substantive areas each year.

He completed service last year for two local organizations. After seven years of service, he stepped down as secretary of the Catholic Legal Assistance Ministry Board, which oversees the work of a legal services program assisting indigent individuals—regardless of religious affiliation—in the St. Louis area. In addition, he completed a three-year term as a member of the Parish Teacher Compensation Committee. That 20-person committee, appointed by the St. Louis Archdiocese, has been meeting twice a month to make recommendations on issues affecting the compensation and working conditions of the approximately 2,000 Catholic elementary school teachers in the St. Louis area.


BALANCING MEDICAL AND LEGAL ETHICS

by Diane Duke Williams

Rebecca Dresser, professor of law and professor of ethics in medicine, ponders the ethical issues that go hand-in-hand with scientific advances. How should patient advocates—people who represent those with health problems—be involved in biomedical research? How much should a woman be paid for donating her eggs? Should someone with dementia undergo chemotherapy?

HIV/AIDS activists have dramatically changed patient advocacy in the United States, she says in her recently published book, When Science Offers Salvation: Patient Advocacy and Research Ethics. Before the mid-1980s, these individuals primarily focused on fundraising. But patient advocates today—with HIV/AIDS activists as the role models—greatly affect biomedical research. They influence the allocation of funds at the National Institutes of Health, help promote policies that increase access to clinical research, and affect how research findings are reported in the media, she says.

While Dresser welcomes the increased participation of patient advocates and their involvement in biomedical research, she believes they can give patients false hope. “Research findings now are announced with a very positive slant,” she says. “There’s a suggestion that even something like an animal study is the prelude to human treatment in the near future. I don’t think there’s enough conveyed about how research works and what a slow process it is.”

A member of the ethics committee of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine, the professional organization for those who work in fertility treatment, Dresser recently authored a policy recommending that women be paid no more than $5,000 for donating their eggs. Prompting this policy were Ivy League women who were being offered $50,000 for egg donations. “We thought it was permissible for women to get a payment for their time and trouble because egg donation is a pretty demanding process,” she says. “But we thought higher fees might downplay concerns about risks and also
Stephen H. Legomsky
Charles F. Nagel Professor of International and Comparative Law and Director of the Institute for Global Legal Studies

Stephen Legomsky has completed his second year, and the first operational year, as director of the School of Law’s Institute for Global Legal Studies. During that year the physical facilities were completed and furnished, and permanent staff members hired. He organized the Institute’s grand inaugural colloquium on “The United Nations and the Protection of Human Rights” and produced the Institute’s inaugural magazine. He continues to work with two faculty members, Stanley Paulson and Lee Epstein, in planning the upcoming November 2001 conference on “Constitutional Courts.” He also continues to organize the Institute speaker series and to work with staff on fundraising and grant proposals.

His law school course book, Immigration and Refugee Law and Policy, has now been adopted at 127 law schools in the United States. At press time, he is putting the finishing touches on the 3rd edition of the book and the 3rd edition of its Teacher’s Manual. Recent publications include “Migration Policy and Federalism in the USA” in a book edited by Hans-Juergen Vosgerau, Institutional Arrangements for Global Economic Integration (Macmillan Press). In addition, Legomsky’s introduction to the conference on ‘The United Nations and the Protection of Human Rights’ was published in the Washington University Journal of Law and Policy’s symposium on the Institute’s grand inaugural event. He has also written a paper entitled “Dual Nationality and Military Service: Strategy Number 2,” which will be published as part of a team project on dual nationality sponsored by the German Marshall Fund. He wrote a paper on “Citizens’ Rights and Human Rights in the United States,” which will be published by Kluwer Law International as a chapter in a book edited by Mala Tabory on the human rights aspects of citizenship and nationality. He provided written commentary on Ukraine’s proposed Law on Refugees as part of the American Bar Association’s Central and Eastern European Legal Institute project. His paper on the integration of international issues into law school curricula will be published as part of a larger team project on the future of international legal education.

“Research findings now are announced with a very positive slant. There’s a suggestion that even something like an animal study is the prelude to human treatment in the near future. I don’t think there’s enough conveyed about how research works and what a slow process it is.”

Rebecca Dresser

lead women to conceal information about their family history and health.”

Advance treatment directives, more commonly referred to as living wills and durable powers of attorney for health care, are another area that Dresser studies. Although she has determined that deciding a course of action years in advance is difficult—especially with new treatments on the horizon—she believes these directives spur families and physicians to begin end-of-life treatment discussions. “We can at least get something out there for the families and doctors to think about when the decisions actually arise,” she says.

Dresser’s interest in bioethics developed during her postdoctoral fellowship in the psychiatry department at the University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Medicine. She held this fellowship after receiving her bachelor’s degree in psychology and sociology in 1973 and her master’s in education in 1975, both from Indiana University–Bloomington, and then her law degree in 1979 from Harvard University.

She began her teaching career as a teaching fellow at the University of Chicago. After that, she was an assistant professor at Baylor College of Medicine and then an associate professor and professor at Case Western Reserve University’s School of Law and School of Medicine. She joined the Washington University law and medical faculties as a professor in 1998. At Washington University School of Law, Dresser teaches two courses: Bioethics and Law, and Biomedical Research Law and Policy Seminar. She also teaches medical school students on various medical ethics topics.

She is a member of the advisory council of the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders and serves on the editorial board of the American Journal of Bioethics. In addition, she is one of three “At Law” columnists for the Hastings Center Report.

Dresser feels fortunate to work in bioethics. “It’s a great field,” she says. “It’s fun to teach, and a lot of people feel connected to these issues.”
In October 2000 Legomsky spoke on the subject of the world refugee crisis to the Wednesday Club in St. Louis. He also presented his dual nationality paper at workshops in Istanbul in that same month, at the University of Tel Aviv in December, and at Washington University in February 2001. In November 2000 he spoke on the subject of sanctioning employers for hiring unauthorized workers at a conference in Sydney, Australia. He also spoke on immigration and judicial review at a meeting of the Victoria Chapter of the Australian Institute of Administrative Law in Melbourne. In February 2001 he spoke on the subject of refugees at the Mary I. Hall Seminar of the United Nations Association of St. Louis and on the subject of the expulsion of asylum-seekers in Europe and North America at the annual conference of the International Studies Association in Chicago. In April he spoke on dual nationality at the annual conference of the Center for Migration Studies, in Washington, D.C. That month he also gave a presentation to the Atlanta chapter of the School of Law’s alumni association. In May he spoke to the San Francisco chapter of the alumni association. In June he presented a paper at an ABA/LSDAS (Law School Data Assembly Service) workshop in Turkey on the future of international legal education.

Legomsky continues to chair the Refugee Committee of the American Branch of the International Law Association and to represent the United States on the International Committee. He also continues to serve on several editorial boards and was recently appointed to the Advisory Board of the Foundation for Legal Studies in Istanbul.

Ronald M. Levin
Henry Hitchcock Professor of Law
From July 2000 to August 2001 Ronald Levin served as chair of the Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice of the American Bar Association. He oversaw all programs, meetings, committee activities, and publications of the 5,600-member section. Among other activities, he led the section’s preparation of a report to the nation’s president-elect, recommending administrative law priorities for the incoming administration. He also organized and presided at a dinner given by the section to honor past and present solicitors general of the United States. Five of the seven living solicitors general and Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer attended the dinner. During Levin’s term the section developed proposals for ABA recommendations on such issues as international harmonization of regulations, government use of the Internet, and standards for establishing and operating ombudsman offices.

In October 2000 Levin testified in Washington, D.C., at hearings conducted by the Judicial Review Commission on Foreign Asset Control. He argued that the Department of Treasury’s decisions under the Foreign Narcotics Kingpin Designation Act of 1999 should be judicially reviewable.

Last fall Levin appeared twice on CNN’s Burden of Proof to explain legal issues surrounding the 2000 election for United States senator from Missouri in which the electorate cast the largest number of votes for a deceased candidate, Governor Mel Carnahan. Within the School of Law, Levin spoke on panels analyzing the Supreme Court decisions in Nixon v. Shrink Missouri Government PAC and in Bush v. Gore. He also chaired the School’s Personnel Committee.

Daniel R. Mandelker
Howard A. Stamper Professor of Law
In January 2001 the Washington University Journal of Law and Policy published an 888-page festschrift in honor of Daniel Mandelker. It included articles by co-authors on Mandelker’s books; articles by friends and colleagues; and articles by his daughter, Amy Mandelker, and by his nephew, Jeffrey Frieden. It also included an article, “Entitlement to Substantive Due Process: Old versus New Property in Land Use Regulation,” by Mandelker. In March Lexis Publishing published the 5th edition of Mandelker’s co-authored casebook, Planning and Control of Land Development. He contributed a chapter, “Sign Regulation and Free Speech: Spooking the Doppelganger,” to a book on current topics in land-use law published by the State and Local Government Section of the American Bar Association. He also co-edited a book for the section on free-speech issues in land use.

Mandelker spoke on land-use and environmental law at national conferences in Denver, San Francisco, Boston, Dallas, San Diego, Salt Lake City, and Seattle. He was also a distinguished lecturer at the University of Barcelona in summer 2001.

Charles R. McManis
Professor of Law
During the 2000-01 academic year, Charles McManis collaborated with Dorsey D. Ellis, the William R. Ortherswein Distinguished Professor of Law and chair of the law school’s Intellectual Property Advisory Board, and Michele Shoresman, assistant dean of graduate and joint degree programs, in obtaining ABA acquiescence for the School’s new Master’s Degree (LLM) Program in Intellectual Property and Technology Law, which formally began operations this fall.

McManis also assisted the law school’s Personnel Committee in its successful faculty recruitment of Scott Kieff, who specializes in patent and technology law.

By way of enhancing an already extensive intellectual property curriculum, McManis also supervised the introduction of two new IP practical skills courses—Trademark Practice and Cyberspace Law—both of which are taught by teams of adjunct professors having expertise in these fields. During the spring semester of 2000, McManis for the first time offered a Seminar on International Intellectual Property Law, and during the 2001 spring semester, he offered a small-enrollment course on Intellectual Property Licensing.

In the fall of 2000, McManis published the 4th edition of the newly retitled Intellectual Property and Unfair Competition in a

In the spring semester of 2001, McManis; Jeffrey Michelman, adjunct professor; and Matthew Rosenberg, JD ’96, coached three moot court teams competing in the regional Saul Lefkowitz Brand Names Education Foundation Moot Court Competition. One of the teams won the Midwest Regional Competition in Chicago and advanced to the National Finals in Washington, D.C. The national finalist team of Heather Buchta, JD ’01, Jaime Myers, JD ’01, and Danica Rodemich, JD ’01, won Best Brief among the 62 teams competing nationally. McManis and Gregory Upchurch, adjunct professor, also coached two teams that competed in the regional Giles Sutherland Rich Intellectual Property Moot Court Competition on March 23. The team of Michele Blythe, JD ’02, and Lloyd Kwak, JD ’02, advanced to the semifinal round of the competition.

On April 6–7 McManis co-chaired a conference co-sponsored by Washington University School of Law and the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis in cooperation with the St. Louis Technology Gateway Alliance and the law firm of Thompson Coburn LLP on “Intellectual Property, Digital Technology, & Electronic Commerce.” Keynote speakers included Marybeth Peters, U.S. register of copyrights; Commissioner Mozelle Thompson, Federal Trade Commission; and Stephen Kunin, deputy commissioner for patent policy and projects, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. In addition to the keynote speakers, nine law professors and economists presented papers on the following subtopics for the three half-day sessions of the conference: Digital Copyright and Database Protection, the Uniform Computer Information Transactions Act (UCITA) and Electronic Commerce, and Business Method Patents and Bioinformatics. Conference papers will be published in a symposium issue of the Washington University Journal of Law and Policy.

In addition to receiving the students’ 2001 Professor of the Year Award, McManis was selected to receive the triennial Distinguished Teaching Award from the Law Alumni Association.

A. Peter Mutharika
Professor of Law

A. Peter Mutharika presented a paper titled “Accountability and Reconciliation: The Need for Truth” at a conference on “Reconciliation, Reparations, and Reconstruction” held at the University of Western Cape, Cape Town, South Africa, in January 2001. The paper will be published in the 2001 volume of Third World Legal Studies.

He recently became a trustee of the Centre for Research on Democracy and Development in Southern Africa. In that capacity he will focus on democracy education and the relationship between democracy and development. As a member of the International Advisory Board of the New Community Corporation of Newark, New Jersey, he has been involved in developing initiatives to train community development workers in different parts of the world.

Mutharika has also completed an article titled “Managing Democratic Constitutions: The Malawi Experience,” which will be published in the Journal of African Law, Oxford University Press. He was recently invited by ABC-CLIO to participate, together with more than 400 other scholars around the world, in the production of Legal Systems of the World: A Legal, Political and Cultural Encyclopedia. When published early next year, this four-volume publication will contain for the first time in one publication the legal systems of all countries of the world, including political subdivisions, and all international organizations. His contribution titled “Legal Systems of the World: Malawi” has already been submitted.

Stanley L. Paulson
William Gardiner Hammond Professor of Law, and Professor of Philosophy

On November 20, 2000, Stanley Paulson was installed as the William Gardiner Hammond Professor of Law in a ceremony led by Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton and Dean Joel Seligman. Other speakers included Dorsey D. Ellis, Jr., the William R. Orthwein Distinguished Professor of Law, and Patrick J. Kelley, professor of law at Southern Illinois University.

The next day Paulson flew to Europe, where he delivered 11 lead conference papers and guest lectures in five countries in three-and-one-half weeks. Lecture sites in Germany included Kassel, Bremen, Bielefeld, and Berlin; in Austria, Vienna and Graz; in Slovenia, Ljubljana; in Sweden, Stockholm, Uppsala, and Lund; and in Denmark, Copenhagen.

Together with Lukas H. Meyer, a postdoctoral fellow in the Center for Ethics and the Professions at Harvard University, and Thomas Pogge, Department of Philosophy, Columbia University, Paulson has been awarded a contract from the Oxford University Press for a volume to be entitled Rights, Culture, and the Law: Essays after Joseph Raz. A volume from the Bielefeld conference of November 2000, organized by Paulson together with Robert Alexy, Kiel, is forthcoming from the Nomos Verlag, Baden-Baden, under the title Neukantianismus und Rechtphilosophie.

In the summer of 2001 Paulson read lead papers at conferences in Amsterdam and Vienna, and
Joel Seligman

Nancy Staudt

Karen L. Tokarz

held guest lectures in León (Spain), in Nijmegen (The Netherlands), and in Kiel.

Under the auspices of the School’s Institute for Global Legal Studies, directed by Stephen H. Legomsky, the Charles F. Nagel Professor of International and Comparative Law, Paulson is working with Lee Epstein, the Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor and professor of law, to organize a conference on “centralized constitutional courts” to be held at the School on November 1–3, 2001. Epstein and Paulson have succeeded in attracting an array of internationally distinguished conference participants.

Paulson’s most recent publications include the book titled Fundamentación crítica de la doctrina de Hans Kelsen in the series “Teoría Jurídica y Filosofía del Derecho” (Bogotá, 2000); a translation of some of Paulson’s German-language papers into Spanish; and the volume titled Georg Jellinek. Zu seinem Leben und Werk (Tübingen, 2000), which he edited together with Martin Schulte, Dresden. His most recent papers, in the latter months of 2000 and in 2001, have appeared in Ratio Juris, Law and Philosophy, and in a festschrift for the Finnish legal philosopher Aulis Aarnio.

Joel Seligman
Dean and the Ethan A.H. Shepley University Professor

In addition to serving as dean, Joel Seligman in 2000-01 completed a new addition of Fundamentals of Securities Regulation; revised Volume 5 of his multivolume treatise on Securities Regulation; and published the 2001 Annual Supplement to his treatise.

Seligman served as chair of the Securities and Exchange Commission’s Advisory Committee on Market Information. The purpose of this committee was to address issues concerning the way that securities markets provide quotation and sales information to customers, broker-dealers, and information vendors.

He also served as reporter on the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL) project to rewrite the basic state securities statutes known as the Uniform Securities Act. This act, initially adopted by NCCUSL in 1956 and ultimately enacted in as many as 39 states, was presented for a first reading to the NCCUSL annual meeting during the summer of 2001.

Nancy Staudt
Professor of Law


Karen L. Tokarz
Professor of Law and Director of Clinical Education

Karen Tokarz was awarded the Israel Treiman Faculty Fellowship for 2000-01 for work she is doing in South Africa. Based in Durban, South Africa, Tokarz is working with Professor Asha Ramgobin of the University of Natal on the development of clinical legal education in South Africa.

Tokarz convened two major conferences during the 2000-01 academic year. In the fall the law school hosted a conference on “Teaching, Practicing, and Delivering Justice: The Role of Law School Clinical Programs,” in conjunction with the 15th Annual Midwest Clinical Conference. The conference drew almost 100 participants from the United States, Canada, South Africa, East Africa, and New South Wales, Australia. In the spring the law school hosted a conference on “Access to Equal Justice” as part of the nationwide AALS initiative to increase collaborations between the University and the community. More than 225 legal services attorneys and staff, public defenders, public interest lawyers, judges, community leaders, government leaders, and university faculty and staff gathered at this conference to highlight existing partnerships that address civil and criminal justice needs and to generate new ideas for improving access to justice and the delivery of legal services.


Tokarz was appointed to the Standards Review Committee of the American Bar Association Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar for 2000-03. She moderated two panels of the 2000 ABA annual meetings in July: one in New York on “Promoting Justice Goals for Law Students and Lawyers through Innovative Law School and Bar Collaborations” and one in London on “Designing Quality Clinical Education in Overseas Law School Programs.”

She serves on the United States District Court, Eastern District of Missouri, Alternative Dispute Resolution Advisory Committee and on the court’s panel of neutrals for internal employment disputes. Additionally, she was appointed to the Selection Commission for the spring 2001 U.S. magistrate opening on the United States District Court in St. Louis.