New faculty and faculty news

Two Yale-trained attorneys joined the Law School faculty this summer. Assistant professor Steven P. Croley will be teaching torts and administrative law. Kyle D. Logue, also an assistant professor, will teach federal income tax law.

Croley, a Michigan native, graduated summa cum laude from the U-M in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in political science. At Yale Law School, he was articles editor of the *Yale Law Journal*, a teaching assistant for first-year constitutional law and director and co-founder of the Yale Student Legal Theory Workshop.

Kyle D. Logue

Three join scholarly academy

Faculty members Bruce W. Frier, Richard O. Lempert and W. Brian Simpson were elected as fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in April.

Founded in 1780, the academy is a learned society with a dual function: to honor scholarly achievement and to conduct a varied program of studies that address the needs and problems of society. Today it has 3,800 fellows and foreign honorary members from all backgrounds and disciplines. Its membership includes 171 Nobel laureates and 58 Pulitzer Prize winners.

Frier, a professor of law and of the University's Classics Department, teaches seminars on Roman law. Lempert, '68, a professor of law with a joint appointment in the Sociology Department, studies and teaches the sociology of law, exploring the functions of courts, the jury system and deterrence. Simpson's expertise is in common law, legal history and legal philosophy.

Their election brings the total U-M Law School faculty membership in the academy to eight. Previously elected members are Emeritus Professor Francis Allen, Dean Lee Bollinger, Phoebe Ellsworth, Terrance Sandalow and James Boyd White.

Cooper named to Civil Procedures Rules Committee

Edward H. Cooper, the Thomas M. Cooley Professor of Law and the associate dean for academic affairs, has been named reporter to the Advisory Committee on Civil Rules.

As reporter, Cooper will help draft changes and reforms of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, which govern disposi-
rules reporters with Michigan connections. The previous reporter was Paul Carrington, who served on the U-M law faculty for 13 years before becoming dean of the Duke Law School. The reporter before Carrington was Arthur Miller of the Harvard Law School; he taught at Michigan from 1965-72. Moreover, the late Edson R. Sunderland, professor at Michigan from 1910-1959, was one of the founding drafters of the first civil rules issued in 1938.

Visiting faculty
Experts from all over the country and around the world continue to enrich the experience of learning law at Michigan. Adjunct lecturers for 1993 fall term are: Susan Gzesh of Chicago, teaching immigration and nationality; Roberta Morris, currently teaching writing and advocacy at the Law School, teaching copyright; and Carl Valenstein of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn, teaching international jurisdiction.

Visiting faculty during the 1993-94 academic year are:
Philip Alston, Australian National University—European community law and human rights
Aharon Barak, Supreme Court of Israel—comparative constitutional law
Christoph Engel, Universität Osnabrück—European economic and communications law
E. Allan Farnsworth, Columbia University—commercial transactions
J. Peter Kalbe, Commission of the European Communities—European Economic Community
Takashi Maruta, Konan University, Japan—Japanese legal system
Howard Nemerovski, San Francisco
Richard Pogue, Cleveland—tax law
Peter Schueren, University of Münster—European labor law
Takao Tanase, Kyoto University—sociology of law
Lorraine Wienrib, University of Toronto—Canadian constitutional law

Leary named to William Mitchell board
Margaret A. Leary, director of the Law Library, has been named to the Board of Trustees at William Mitchell College of Law, where she earned her juris doctor degree.

Leary will serve a three-year term on the board of the St. Paul, Minn., college.

Leary holds a bachelor’s degree in government from Cornell University and a master’s degree in library science from the University of Minnesota. Her career has focused on law library administration. She came to Michigan as assistant director of the Law Library in 1973. She played a major role in planning the award-winning underground addition that is now the active center of the library. She also developed a new course in advanced legal research. She was appointed director in 1984.

She brings to the William Mitchell board her experience evaluating legal education programs as a member of the Association of American Law Schools accreditation team. She has served on several other committees and groups involved with legal education and bar association activities. An advocate for law librarian education and advancement, she is past president of the American Association of Law Libraries.