

## Edwin H. Fedder

Edwin H. Fedder, a retired administrator and professor at the University of Missouri, St. Louis, died on December 1, 1999, after a long illness.

Ed was director of the Center for International Studies and professor of political science at UM-St. Louis when he retired in 1991. He joined the university in 1967 and developed the Center to promote internationalization of the campus and curriculum. He also had chaired the university's senate, the governing body for the campus.

Earlier, he taught at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, University of Pittsburgh, Ohio State University, and Hollins College.

An authority on alliances, NATO, U.S. foreign policy, and national security, he wrote numerous articles on these subjects for professional journals, as well as two books—*NATO: The Dynamics of Alliance in the Postwar World* and *Defense Politics of the Atlantic Alliance*.

Professor Fedder was a cofounder of the International Studies Association and a past president of its Midwestern and Southern chapters. He was a visiting fellow at the London School of Economics and a guest lecturer at more than two dozen foreign universities. He was also a member of the Committee on Atlantic Studies and a former chairman of that organization's North American chapter.

After retiring, he spent his time writing poetry, some of which was published in the *Wisconsin Journal of Peace Studies*, and much of which was written for his six beloved grandchildren. A few weeks before his death he finished pieces, in verse, on *Fascism* and the *Vietnam War* and demonstrated once again his wit, skepticism, and knowledge of history.

Professor Fedder was born and reared in Baltimore, where he learned valuable lessons from family and customers while working in his parents' grocery store, from the rabbi, and from working as a cab

driver and fifth-grade teacher. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Maryland, College Park and a master's degree and doctorate, both in political science, from American University.

Ed was a dedicated teacher who deeply influenced the lives of many of his students. He nurtured students and patiently helped them develop intellectually and academically. No one was better able than he at blending history, politics, personal relations, and humor to convey indelible insights about international relations. He was equally adept at teaching the nuances of international relations theory and the reality of current political developments in the world. He was unsurpassed at being able to use examples taken from the movies of Mel Brooks to explain the Treaty of Westphalia, the origins of the Great War, and post-Cold War U.S.-European relations. His anecdotal teaching style often puzzled students at first, but they quickly came to understand and appreciate the method that left such lasting lessons. Students invariably finished his classes with greater knowledge of, maturity in dealing with, and deeper concern for the human condition.

Many junior faculty members from all across the university succeeded in their efforts to secure tenure through his unflinching support and through his long service on the campus tenure and promotions committee. He fought vigorously to uphold standards while maintaining sensibility and vision.

Through his Ephemeral Committee on Purity of Conscience, he served the intellectual community with unofficial, unrelenting mockery of campus officialism, error, stupidity, pretension, hypocrisy, and arrogance. Using wit and creativity, he never failed to expose the nakedness of those who would be emperors.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Ruth Weger Fedder; a daughter, Jane Lazaroff; a son, David Fed-

der; two brothers, Herb Fedder and Donald Fedder, both of Baltimore; a sister, Bonnie Safro, of Tamarac, Florida; and six grandchildren.

An endowed lecture series in foreign policy and international relations has been established in his honor at University of Missouri, St. Louis. Donations are welcomed in his memory.

Ed's wisdom and wit can not be replaced. We will miss him greatly and forever.

Dave Robertson  
University of Missouri, St. Louis  
Fred Pearson  
Wayne State University  
Marty Rochester  
University of Missouri, St. Louis  
Joel Glassman  
University of Missouri, St. Louis  
Bob Baumann  
University of Missouri, St. Louis

## Everett Carll Ladd Jr.

Everett Ladd, who died suddenly December 8, 1999, in Willimantic, Connecticut, was one of the best-known political scientists of his generation. Those of us who knew Everett from his graduate school days in the small Cornell government department of the early 1960s recognized that he was a very special person, and were never less than amazed by his energy, discipline, creativity, and ambition. We expected him to go far, and he did.

Watching him up close over many years together at the University of Connecticut, I never ceased to stand in awe of his capacity to do so much, so well, on so many fronts. No matter how one counts, Everett had several distinguished careers—as political scientist, as builder and administrator of a major academic research institute and data archive at the University of Connecticut, and as editor and journalist. From the late 70s on, he was also a general public opinion guru to a host of national political commentators who called him frequently to pick his brain about “what the poll-