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Clinic Offers
**reality
training**

**with
justice**
for All

Students Win
**national
championship**

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THE UNIVERSITY of
TENNESSEE **UT** College of Law
KNOXVILLE

TENNESSEE **LAW**
Spring 2010

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the ut COLLEGE OF LAW has ALWAYS BEEN AHEAD OF ITS TIME.

In 1947, Dean Wicker and the six members of the law faculty took the bold step of luring Charlie Miller away from Duke to start the UT Legal Clinic. In the words of Dean Wicker, the faculty were “pioneers in bridging the gap between theory and practice” with creation of the clinic. And they were leaders—the rest of legal education followed suit over the next 50 years.

Their vision was to enrich the learning experience by bringing the law alive through work with real people with real needs. Charlie captured the idea so well when he wrote: “To study the phenomena of law in society without books is to sail in an uncharted sea, while to study law without clients is not to go to sea at all.” But he meant much more than simply learning to interview, examine a witness, or draft a document. The goal was to provide the opportunity for students to more fully understand the role and the responsibility of being a lawyer.

Building on the vision of those pioneers, the law school and our clinical program have thrived over the past 60 years. Our clinical program is ranked as one of the best in the country, and our clinical faculty all enjoy national reputations. As highlighted in this issue, we now have a wide variety of clinical offerings—mediation, business, immigration, juvenile, environmental, and many others. We provide a clinical experience to every student who is interested. Quite simply, we do clinical education as well or better than any other law school. And we have been doing it longer than any other law school.

But as Dean Wicker and Charlie Miller recognized, clinical education, like lawyering, is about serving others. Over the past sixty years, thousands of Tennesseans have received help from our law students and faculty through our clinics and, more recently, through our student pro bono program. As a law school, we are fully committed to working with the bench and practicing bar toward more equal access to justice.

One part of that effort will be to work with the Access to Justice Commission. Under the leadership of our alumni, Chair Margaret Behm and Vice-Chair Buck Lewis, the commission wants to involve more lawyers and law students in meeting the legal needs of all Tennesseans. We look forward to helping the commission achieve that goal by working with the other law schools and the legal service providers in the state to increase support and coordinate our collective efforts.

The College of Law has come a long, long way, but that does not mean we are ready to stand still. We are constantly rethinking our curriculum and our teaching methods, doing research on critical issues, and striving to better serve our state and nation. We always remember that we are following in the footsteps of Dean Wicker, Charlie Miller, and many other faculty pioneers. We will continue to lead the way for other law schools to follow.



“We do clinical education as well or better than any other law school. And we have been doing it longer than any other law school.”

DOUG BLAZE



Stephanie Swing (right) and Beth Wilson (left), students in the Advocacy Clinic, confer with Legal Clinic director Ben Barton in a Detainer Warrant action in Knox County Fifth Sessions Court. Their client was late on her rent while she was in the hospital in a coma. Swing and Wilson won their case.

Much to the satisfaction of thousands of attorneys who earned their law degrees at UT Knoxville, the reputation of their alma mater is rising. The credit, of course, rests with the law school administration, faculty, students, and alumni; but no small share of that credit belongs to the law school's clinic program and the faculty who work in the program. ☼ The law clinic has been a staple of the law school curriculum for generations. Over the years, it has helped low-income clients with a broad range of civil and criminal concerns, from adoptions to criminal conversions to zoning conflicts. Occasionally, smaller clinics would join the program—sometimes only briefly—depending on the interests of faculty boosters.

reality training

by Dennis M. McCarthy

Recently, however, the program has been expanding in earnest. The original “law clinic” was renamed the advocacy clinic, and a bevy of other clinics have joined the curriculum. Today, in addition to the advocacy clinic, the law school runs clinics in business law, wrongful convictions, domestic violence, environmental law, mediation, and wills.

In the 2010 college rankings of *US News & World Report*—perhaps the best known and most popular rating system for colleges in America—UTK's law school ranks 60th among accredited law schools and 29th among public law schools. In that same rating system, UTK's clinic program ranks 18th nationally, seventh among public universities, and first in the Southeast.

“Our general focus is different from that of most law schools,” says Ben Barton, director of the clinic program. “We put a much higher premium on teaching students to practice law, not just to think like lawyers. We are a professional school attempting to train practical lawyers. While we're obviously very interested in scholarship,

we structure our programs to put a high priority on practice elements too. And we've been doing it for more than 60 years, longer than any other law school in the country.

"About 85 percent of UTK's law students get live case experiences," Barton continues. "That's real cases and real clients. Students in only a handful of other law schools get that kind of experience. In fact, there are probably only five or 10 law schools around the country that have as broad a clinic program as we have."

Students are provisionally licensed to practice law while working in the clinics. "We have a swearing in before the Tennessee Supreme Court in the fall and the spring," Barton says. "The students are the lawyers; they can do anything a regular lawyer can do, so long as it's under our supervision."

ADVOCACY

Several law school faculty members, including Barton, run the advocacy clinic, much like a small law firm. Each clinic meets a couple of times a week. Typically there are eight students for each faculty member. The students work in pairs on a legal issue, such as a landlord-tenant dispute, a child-abuse case, or a false arrest. They talk about their cases in the clinic meetings so that everyone benefits from what each student has learned.

There are certain kinds of cases the advocacy clinic doesn't handle, Barton says. They don't do divorces, bankruptcies, and custody cases, for instance; and although they help clients with criminal charges, it's been years since anyone has handled a capital crime case.

Clinic clients also have to meet certain low-income guidelines. If they don't meet the guidelines, the clinic staff usually will send them elsewhere.

BUSINESS LAW

In the business law clinic, students represent start-up businesses, nonprofit organizations, and other companies that typically are not financially viable enough to hire private counsel. "We don't want to compete with the private bar," says Brian Krumm, a visiting professor in charge of the business law clinic this year. "Many of the companies we work with germinated in the business school's Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation or the University Research Foundation's Business Incubator."

Students incorporate businesses, draft business plans, prepare contracts and other kinds of agreements, and advise on a variety of legal issues.

"It's inspiring, for me and for the students," Krumm says, "to see entrepreneurs and students sitting around a table with all eyes on the students as they offer advice and help the clients build a new corporation."

WRONGFUL CONVICTIONS

Students in the wrongful conviction clinic investigate and litigate complaints of inmates claiming to have been unjustly imprisoned. While inmates regularly claim they were unfairly treated—through racism, classism, incompetent counsel, or a vengeful or unethical prosecutor—they only rarely claim to be innocent; so when they do, criminal justice advocates are much more likely to pay attention.

KELLEY BROOKS SIMONEAUX

An automobile accident permanently confining her to a wheelchair might well break any 16-year-old, but Kelley Brooks Simoneaux was no typical teenager. For Simoneaux—a 2010 graduate of the University of Tennessee and former president of the Student Bar Association—the wheelchair is more liberating than confining. The experience has taught her compassion, humility, appreciation for what she has, and a profound commitment to service.

"Having this disability has taught me so much," Simoneaux says, "and I wanted to use my experience to help others."

The "others" she wants to help, perhaps surprisingly, are not those like herself who live with disabilities, but rather indigents, especially indigents who have gotten entangled in the legal system.

Her commitment to service brought her to UT Knoxville where she could learn the kind of courtroom skills that would allow her to become an experienced advocate even before graduation.

Simoneaux naturally gravitated to the clinic program and completed a semester in the wrongful conviction clinic.

"My clinic partner and I represented a man who got life without parole for the rape and murder of a four-year-old girl," says Simoneaux. "With a blood-alcohol level of .30, however, he was probably unconscious at the time and incapable of the crime. We did DNA tests that should have been done 16 years ago."

"I love law school, and I love what I've learned here," Simoneaux says. "I hope to work in a public defender's office. I don't think I could have gotten so well prepared anyplace else."



Being wrongfully convicted, however, is not the same as being innocent, explains Dwight Aarons, the law professor responsible for the clinic. “Any convicted person who is innocent of the crime charged clearly was convicted wrongfully,” Aarons continues. “But a guilty person can also be wrongfully convicted if, for instance, the conviction was based on inadmissible evidence. We handle both kinds of cases.”

Aarons conducts the lectures for the clinic, and four local lawyers work with the students on clinic cases. Three of the local lawyers have private practices in criminal law, and the fourth is a public defender.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Students in the domestic violence clinic work with victims suffering from beatings and abuse at home. “Their work is uniformly excellent,” says Bill Swann, the judge in Knox County’s Fourth Circuit Court where the students present the cases for their clients. “We’ve come to call them the ‘dream team’ because of the relationships they build with their clients, their thoroughness, and their caring attitude.”

“The students learn how to collect evidence, where to get a police report, how to get a photograph they need, where to find criminal records of an alleged abuser, and how to get orders of protection from the court,” says Donna Smith, a local attorney who has her own practice but also runs the domestic violence clinic. “They learn to listen and to look for signs of domestic violence, like issues of power and control common among abusers.”

The students are learning the art of lawyering when they take on domestic violence cases, Smith says. “They empower the otherwise powerless.”

“We’ve come to call them the ‘dream team’ because of the relationships they build with their clients, their thoroughness, and their caring attitude.”

—JUDGE BILL SWAN

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

Unlike other clinics in the law school, the environmental law clinic has been offered as a multidisciplinary practicum, explains law professor Becky Jacobs, who runs the clinic in association with Dave Ostermeier and Don Hodges, professors in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. “A number of law schools have environmental law clinics,” Jacobs says. “Ours is more support and research-oriented. We don’t engage in litigation.”

Students work throughout East Tennessee, primarily on water issues. On the Cumberland Plateau, which is rich in threatened and endangered species, students are supporting local groups in developing habitat conservation plans. The students and stakeholders are looking for ways to develop the region responsibly while preserving water quality and protecting habitat for aquatic biota and wildlife.

Professor Karla McKanders goes over a file with Jeremy Sellars '09.



MEDIATION

Students in the mediation clinic get the same kind of training given to attorneys who become certified mediators under Rule 31 of the Tennessee Supreme Court. In collaboration with the Knox County Community Mediation Center, the students then participate in mediations in a broad range of cases, largely through the Knox County General Sessions Court and Juvenile Court.

“Mediation is a very effective dispute resolution process,” says Jacobs, who also runs this clinic. “The process works. It really works.”

Jacobs sees mediation as an integral part of the litigation process—not as its replacement. While more and more cases are being settled out of court, through mediation and other alternative processes, Jacobs says there will always be a need for court decisions, especially when significant public issues are at



KEVIN RAYBURN

"The business law clinic is the first clinic I've taken," says Kevin Rayburn, who graduated in May with joint J.D. and M.B.A. degrees. "It's allowed me to apply much of what I've learned in law school, and it's taught me how to think creatively and for myself."

Rayburn, along with clinic partner, Ashley Speth, is doing the legal legwork for Medinteract LLC, a fledgling company

founded by fellow MBA graduate Andrew Dougherty and his father, Dr. John Dougherty. Dr. Dougherty is the medical director of the Cole Neuroscience Center at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville. The company was incubated in the Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation in the UTK College of Business Administration.

Medinteract's first product, ALZselftest, is an online test for Alzheimer's disease. According to Medinteract's website, *Medinteract.com*, one in eight Americans over the age of 55 and half of those over 85 suffer from Alzheimer's disease. The website claims that ALZselftest is 98 percent accurate in identifying early stages of impairment and that 60 percent of those in the early stages of the disease go undetected at the very time when treatment options are optimal.

Rayburn and Speth are helping Medinteract develop contracts with its resellers, as well as grapple with trademark and copyright issues.

"I've learned an enormous amount working with Medinteract," says Rayburn. "It's the best thing I've done in law school."

terror that grips virtually all young attorneys when they finally realize the responsibility that rests on their narrow shoulders.

That in itself is enough. 🌸

stake. "*Brown v. Board of Education* is a widely cited example of a case that would not have been appropriate for mediation," she says.

WILLS

The wills clinic, which also covers estate planning, is the most recent addition to the legal clinic program. "The American College of Trusts and Estates Counsel gave us a two-year grant to fund the clinic," says law professor Amy Hess, who was instrumental in setting up the program at UTK. "We were the second college to get such a grant. Harvard was the first."

There are only a handful of law schools that have wills clinics, Hess says. By awarding grants to establish new programs, ACTEC is trying to elevate the status of wills and estate planning in law school curricula.

"Students get to work with real people. That's what's most important about our clinic," Hess says. "Working with people can be challenging and frustrating. Last semester, it took one student the entire term just to get her client to come in and sign a document."

REAL-LIFE EXPERIENCE

"There is a richness to real life that can't be simulated," Barton says. "That's what our students get out of the clinics."

When the students enter the work world after law school, they know what to expect, Barton concludes, because they have already been there. Even if they haven't done the specific tasks they must first undertake in their law practice, they've already worked with enough real cases—meeting with clients, going to court, solving legal problems—to stare down the

"They empower the otherwise powerless."

—DONNA SMITH



With Justice

for All

by R.G. Smithson

Margaret Behm '76 took the last three words of the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States to heart when she decided to become a lawyer back in the 1970s. 🌻 "I have been involved with equal access to justice issues for a long time," said Behm, who spent three and a half years working for Legal Services of Middle Tennessee and the Tennessee Justice Center after graduating from the University of Tennessee College of Law. "Most lawyers out there believe it is important. Many go to law school for that very reason. It is up to us to tap into that concept."



Behm has done just that. In April of 2009 the Tennessee Supreme Court announced the creation of a new statewide Access to Justice Commission to address the growing civil legal needs of under-served Tennesseans. The Supreme Court tapped Behm, a partner in the Nashville firm of Dodson Parker Behm & Caparella PC, to head the 10-member commission charged with developing strategies and solutions to meet the state's legal needs crisis.

The UT College of Law is well represented on the commission. George T. "Buck" Lewis '80 of Memphis serves as vice chair of the commission, and UT College of Law Dean Doug Blaze is also a member of the group that has submitted a strategic plan to the court.

“The court set a high bar for us,” Behm said. “Over the last year we have formed advisory committees with each commission member chairing a committee. We have over 100 people involved in the project. I am proud of the document we submitted to the court in April.”

Behm pointed to a 2004 state study, which revealed that one million low-income Tennesseans are eligible for legal aid, but the state has just 80 legal aid attorneys available to meet their needs. The need has gotten greater since 2004, Behm said. “The court and the commission are sounding the alarm that 80 attorneys are not enough. More resources are needed.”

Behm believes Tennessee is breaking new ground with its Access to Justice Commission. “I know of no other state where all the Supreme Court justices have embraced an access to justice initiative like we have in Tennessee,” she said. “The court announced 18 months ago this would be its number one priority.”

The court held hearings across the state, enacted new rules to enhance pro bono opportunities for lawyers, found funding in difficult economic times, and formed the commission as the centerpiece of its initiative. “The supreme court’s interest and activity on this issue is unprecedented,” Behm said.

In remarks announcing the formation of the commission, Janice Holder, Tennessee Supreme Court chief justice, acknowledged the dire situation. “It is no exaggeration to say that low-income Tennesseans have little hope of legal assistance when they encounter legal problems. Only one in five income-eligible people will receive the help they need.”

Chief Justice Holder also said the unmet need is growing greater by the day. “In our current troubled economy, the need for civil legal services among Tennessee’s indigent and working poor families can only be expected to increase as they face more legal problems caused by unemployment, predatory loans, uninsured medical bills, domestic violence, evictions, and foreclosures.”

Lewis, a shareholder at the Memphis office of Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell & Berkowitz PC and the immediate past president of the Tennessee Bar Association, has been an enthusiastic supporter of access to justice issues for many years.

“The commission is one of the most exciting things the state Supreme Court has done in access to justice in its history,” he said. “It is wonderful to have the full support of all the members of the court.”

After reviewing the commission’s report, the Supreme Court is to announce its plan in June 2010. 🌟



As president of the Tennessee Bar Association (2008–09), George “Buck” Lewis ’80 was a driving force behind the organization’s Justice 4ALL campaign. His term as president has since ended, but his commitment to access to justice for all Tennesseans hasn’t wavered.

Lewis, a shareholder at the Memphis office of Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell & Berkowitz PC, was named vice chair of the Tennessee Supreme Court’s Access to Justice Commission in 2009. He has chaired a committee that has spent the past year looking for better and easier ways to get underserved Tennesseans paired with attorneys.

“My personal interest has been in programs that provide one-on-one assistance to Tennesseans who are in desperate need,” Lewis said. He hopes to use technology to help bring the two groups together.

Lewis pointed to a 2004 study by the University of Tennessee that said almost two-thirds of the state’s client population had access

to e-mail. “I believe that figure has now grown to almost 75 percent,” he said. “I have an interest in finding ways to use the Internet and e-mail to deliver help and information to people who have a hard time getting to a clinic or pro bono program. It would be a way for lawyers in cities to provide help in rural areas, in counties where there are not many attorneys.”

Lewis said technology could also allow attorneys unable to attend a clinic on a Saturday to still participate. “Attorneys can provide a service by answering e-mail,” he said.

In all, Lewis’ committee made 10 recommendations to the commission. One would change the emeritus rule to allow retired attorneys or others no longer actively practicing to do pro bono work without having to pay privilege taxes and other fees licensed attorneys have to pay. Another would give visiting law professors who hold licenses from other states the opportunity to provide pro bono services.

“It is all about finding new ways for attorneys to volunteer to meet the needs of clients,” Lewis said.

USING TECHNOLOGY TO IMPROVE ACCESS TO JUSTICE

VERIFYING THE NEED

When Brittany Gardner '09 became the University of Tennessee College of Law's first full-time coordinator for Access to Justice in the fall of 2009, she brought plenty of experience to the task at hand.

As a law student, Gardner participated in UT Pro Bono and was also a student attorney in the Legal Clinic. She has seen first-hand the legal needs among Tennessee's



underserved population, needs that the Tennessee Supreme Court plans to address as it implements its Access to Justice initiative.

"I saw a lot of people who needed help on very simple

issues, like negotiating fees with landlords and getting a drivers license back so a man could get a job," Gardner said. "Other people had warrants out on them that could have been resolved easily if they had an attorney to go to court with them."

The Legal Clinic and Student Pro Bono have been helping underserved Tennesseans for years, and Gardner says the college strongly supports this new statewide initiative.

Gardner hopes to expand on what UT Law students are doing now. The college has seven active hands-on pro bono programs this academic year, but the exact number fluctuates frequently.

Bryan Hathorn '10 is one of those students making a difference. Hathorn, who enrolled in law school after a successful career as a scientist with the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory, is the student director of UT Pro Bono and also serves as coordinator of the Saturday Bar Project. Saturday Bar provides student volunteer assistance to attorneys working with Legal Aid of East Tennessee's Saturday Bar program.

"The issues we see with Saturday Bar are wide and varied," Hathorn said. He has helped with landlord-tenant disputes, Tennessee Consumer Protection Act issues, adoption procedures, property and estate problems, and debt issues—a lot of debt issues.

Hathorn pointed to one case involving a woman who was trying to sell her home shortly after her husband died. "The sale of the house kept falling through, and she couldn't understand why," he recalled. She eventually received a foreclosure notice and came to Saturday Bar seeking clarification and help. "In the interview I found out the real issue wasn't the foreclosure," he said. "Her husband was still listed as the owner of the house. It was in his name, so she couldn't sell it. In addition, the estate hadn't been entered into probate, and she hadn't applied for death benefits."

Hathorn recalled an issue reflective of the current economy. He received a Saturday morning call from a tenant who had received a notice from the landlord saying he needed to vacate the premises by Monday. "And this was Saturday," Hathorn said. "I told him to come right on down. He met with an attorney that morning and received a letter signed by a Legal Aid attorney to take back to his landlord. It said, basically, that the lockout action was not proper."

In another instance, Hathorn worked with a Knoxville-area high school student who made some "bad decisions" and put himself in jeopardy. "I had a juvenile case with the student who had gotten into trouble, and all he really needed was a second chance," Hathorn said. "He wasn't a bad kid. He was a senior when we first met, and by the end of the year he was applying to colleges. That was really satisfying."

Hathorn, who graduated in May, is now clerking for Tennessee Supreme Court Chief Justice Janice Holder. His plans beyond that are unsettled, "but no matter what I do I plan to continue to do pro bono work," he said.





by Amy Blakely

Law Faculty Work with Center for the Study of Social Justice

Seven law faculty members and one law student are fellows in the new Center for the Study of Social Justice at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

☀ Based in the Department of Sociology, the center provides a framework for scholars of sociology, psychology, education, social work, law, geography, political science and philosophy, among others, to collaborate on research and share insights about the conflicts, complexities and contradictions related to social justice issues.

Although housed in the College of Arts and Sciences, the center comprises 60 faculty fellows from 21 academic programs. Its presence enhances the university's ability to compete for social science research funding by providing an interdisciplinary, organized research unit.

The center aims to produce science-based solutions for everyday problems, said Stephanie Bohon, associate professor of sociology, who co-directs the center with Scott Frey, sociology department head.

"What are the facts about health care disparities? What are the facts about immigration and the many other issues facing our nation and the world?" Bohon said. "Our role is to provide the results of unbiased research and analyses to the people who make the policy decisions and create the programs to address the many needs of our society."

Associate Professor **Robert Blitt** is on the center's board of directors, serves as a fellow in globalization and heads the human rights division.

Blitt said the center will sponsor events, encourage its fellows to collaborate on projects and papers, and provide venues where faculty working in the area of human rights can share their work with colleagues from other disciplines.

"I think that's going to be a terrific way to grow the university's awareness of human rights and highlight an interdisciplinary approach to issues," he said. The center can help formalize relationships among faculty who might not otherwise collaborate, paving the way "for taking our research to the next level."

Blitt said the center's presence on campus also will help illustrate to students that human rights issues come into play in all areas of study. Whether they are working toward careers in law, business, communications or another field, they'll likely run across human rights issues.

“The implications are far-reaching,” Blitt said. Ultimately, the center’s work could help alert policy makers to issues, propose changes, and help advance human rights.

Ben Barton, director of clinical programs and professor of law, is a center fellow in the crime and justice division.

“The key importance of the center for me is the chance to think about my work in a multi-disciplinary light,” he said. “I am pretty well versed in the legal academy’s take on the issues I teach and write about, but the center exposes me to professors working on the same issues from radically different points of view. It has already helped broaden my horizons considerably.”

Barton said the College of Law’s Innocence Clinic recently made a grant request to the Justice Department—a funding possibility Barton discovered through his involvement with the center.

Associate Professor **Karla McKanders**, a center fellow in migration and refugee studies, said her involvement in the center has helped her find and engage in scholarship with UT colleagues who have similar interests.

“Through the center, I have connected with anthropologist Tricia Hepner, and we are working on important projects, such as how refugees are impacted by the stringent material support bar to gaining admission to the United States,” she said.

The Center’s work is also in line with the clinical cases on which law students litigate. The students in the Advocacy Clinic have helped two clients—one from Togo and children from Honduras—remain in the U.S. because they feared returning to their home countries.

Associate Professor **Becky Jacobs**, a center fellow in law and culture, environmental justice, globalization, and sex, gender and justice, agrees that the Center is an invaluable resource for inter-disciplinary collaboration.

“This is critical to those of us whose work intersects other fields,” Jacobs said.

“My work examines the influence on and of women and culture on law and its development. Many of my projects, such as my article ‘PMS HAHAcronym: Perpetuating Male Superiority,’ (*Texas Journal of Women and the Law*, 2004), intersect other fields, including public health and medicine, sociology, and anthropology.”

Other fellows on the law faculty are Professor Emeritus **Fran Ansley**, globalization, migration and refugee studies; Professor **Joan Heminway**, globalization, crime and justice, deliberative democracy, and head of the sex, gender and justice division; Associate Professor **Jennifer Hendricks**, law and culture and sex, gender, and justice; and student **Leslie Starritt**, head of the law and culture division.

The center provides another way for UT to impact society.

“Research informs us that in the tough economic times we’re experiencing, all social problems that exist will only worsen,” Bohon explained. “We can play a large role in collecting and analyzing data and in providing science-based methods of evaluating resources and the effectiveness of specific approaches or proposed solutions.

“Through the center, the university can contribute to the body of knowledge that measures these impacts. Research is no longer from one discipline, and social justice issues require an increasingly complex and interdisciplinary approach to effectively weigh in on solutions to the persistent social problems that keep having detrimental effects on individuals and members of social groups,” Bohon said.



FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT CENTER EVENTS OR LECTURES, VISIT <http://cssj.utk.edu>

Faculty Notes

REBA BEST's new book, *Tennessee State Documents: A Bibliography of State Publications and Related Materials*, was recently published by William S. Hein Publishers. Her book is part of the Occasional Papers, American Association of Law Libraries, State Documents Bibliography Series.

ROBERT BLITT gave a series of presentations in Volgograd, Russia; Miami, Florida; Chicago, Illinois; and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. In Russia, Blitt presented a paper entitled "Tolerance and International Law: The View From Outside" during a conference addressing the role of religion in the state. In Miami, he participated in a panel on NGO regulation during the ABA Section of International Law's annual fall meeting. In Chicago, he presented another work in progress, "The Migration of Anti-Constitutional Ideas: The Bottom Up Journey of Defamation of Religion from Muslim States to the United Nations," as part of John Marshall Law School's Faculty Scholarship Roundtable Series. Blitt presented a paper in Malaysia on "Minority Rights and the Challenge of 'Defamation of Religion.'"

JOE COOK has published *Criminal Procedure* (LexisNexis 7th ed.), co-authored by Professors Paul Marcus (William and Mary) and Melanie Wilson (Kansas). Cook and Marcus have co-authored all seven editions of the casebook, going back approximately 25 years. The book stresses the interplay of constitutional principles and practical considerations confronting both prosecutors and defense attorneys.

JUDY CORNETT presented her paper, "Transitions to the New South: Urban and Rural Values in *To Kill a Mockingbird*," at the Southern Women Writers Conference at Berry College, Mt. Berry, Georgia. In this paper Cornett addressed Malcolm Gladwell's provocative essay in *The New Yorker*, "The Courthouse Ring: Atticus Finch and the Limits of Southern Liberalism," and demonstrated that Atticus Finch represents the literary country lawyer, bridging the urban and rural cultures of the South.

TOM DAVIES has published an article addressing the issue of "selective originalism" in the U.S. Supreme Court's opinion in *Giles v. California* in a symposium issue of the *Lewis and Clark Law Review*. Davies is nearing completion of a manuscript for a symposium issue of the *Duke Journal of Law and Contemporary Problems*, which will address the history of the probable cause standard. The *Northwestern Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology* invited him to prepare a short article—addressing the last 100 years of search and seizure—for its 100th anniversary symposium issue, which appeared in January. Fordham Law School invited him to participate in a February 2010 symposium on the future of the exclusionary rule. Davies also participated in a spring symposium at Texas Tech Law School on the topic of the historical understanding of the Fourth Amendment.

IRIS GOODWIN's article, "How the Rich Stay Rich: Using a Family Trust Company to Secure a Family Fortune," will be published in the *Seton Hall Law Review*. In November, Goodwin presented a paper, "Charitable Commissions and Deliberative Democracy: Whereof Mission and Preference," in Cleveland, Ohio, at the annual meeting of the Association for Research in Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA).

JOAN HEMINWAY has given several academic presentations in recent months. She delivered a paper entitled "Martha Stewart and the Forbidden Fruit: A New Story of Eve" at the Business Law and Narrative Symposium at Michigan State University College of Law. Heminway presented at the Legal Education at the Crossroads v.3 Conference on Assessment at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. She also presented a work in progress, entitled "Securities Regulation and the Global Economic Crisis: What Does the Future Hold?" at a symposium at the Seton Hall University School of Law. In addition, she participated in an invitation-only roundtable discussion at the Boston University School of Law on "Mutual Funds Under New Administration: Litigation & Regulation."

AMY MORRIS HESS recently published the latest pocket parts for all 18 volumes of the treatise on trust law that she authors, *Bogert: The Law of Trusts and Trustees*. Hess prepares annual pocket parts for all 18 volumes and authors replacement volumes periodically as well. In addition, the most recently revised volume of Bogert and Hess, *The Law of Trusts and Trustees* (3d ed.), has just been published. The latest replacement volume covers fiduciary duties with respect to particular assets, trustees' powers and liabilities in contract and tort, and beneficiaries' remedies for breach.

BECKY JACOBS spoke recently at a conference on economic crisis and conflict resolution sponsored by the Saltman Center for Conflict Resolution at the Boyd School of Law, University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Jacobs is also participating in a program sponsored by the Commercial Law Development Program of the U.S. Department of Commerce. This program is designed to strengthen capacity building for the Petroleum Contracting and Licensing Directorate of Iraq's Ministry of Oil.

GEORGE KUNEY spoke at the American Bankruptcy Institute's 2009 Legislative Symposium at Georgetown University Law Center on "The Present and Future of 'One Size Fits All': Do We Need a Chapter for Those 'Too Big to Fail?'" Kune's article, "Unethical Protection? Model Rule 1.8(h) and Plan Releases of Professional Liability," has been published in the *American Bankruptcy Law Journal*. He was invited to speak and to moderate a panel on "Fault and Virtue in Contract Law" at UNLV's 2010 Spring Contracts Conference, and to speak at the Norton Institute on Bankruptcy, also in Las Vegas, in March. His article, "Non-Debtor Releases and *Travelers v. Bailey*: A Circuit Split that is Likely to Remain," has been published in the *Norton Annual Survey of Bankruptcy Law*.

DON LEATHERMAN recently spoke to the Affiliated and Related Corporations Committee of the ABA Tax Section in Chicago. This meeting focused on a recent →

Faculty Notes

regulations package for which he is also writing an ABA report, which should lead to significant improvements in tax law.

ALEX LONG spoke at the Seton Hall Labor and Employment Law Colloquium. He participated on a panel discussing a chapter devoted to workplace torts in the proposed draft of the Restatement of Employment Law. He also presented his paper, "Viva State Employment Law!: State Law Retaliation Claims in a Post-Crawford/Burlington Northern World," which will appear in an upcoming issue of the *Tennessee Law Review*. Long also spoke at the Oklahoma City University School of Law faculty colloquium on "Attorney Deceit Statutes: Promoting Professionalism Through Criminal Prosecution and Treble Damages." The December 2009 issue of the *Tennessee Bar Journal* featured a cover article by Long entitled "Focusing Your Firm on Ethics."

KARLA MCKANDERS recently participated in Washington University School of Law's junior faculty regional workshop. She presented her paper, "Lost Century Found: The Fugitive Slave Act and Federal Delegation of Immigration Authority. In addition, McKanders has just been elected to the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT) Board of Governors and will co-chair SALT's Human Rights Sub-Committee.

GLENN REYNOLDS co-authored an article in *Forbes* magazine entitled "Bombing the Moon." In addition, he recently spoke at the State Policy Network Conference in Asheville, North Carolina, along with CBS's "60 Minutes" producer Bob Anderson and Melanie Kirkpatrick of the *Wall Street Journal*. Reynolds's article, "Rules of the Road for Space?: Satellite Collisions and the Inadequacy of Current Space Law," co-authored with Robert P. Merges of the Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California at Berkeley, was just published in the *Environmental Law Reporter*. Reynolds testified recently before the Federal Communications Commission on network neutrality and open internet regulations.

DEAN RIVKIN spoke at the Empirical Research for Clinicians and Public Interest Lawyers Conference at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. In addition, **BARBARA DYER**, who serves as the college's CAN-LEARN staff attorney; **BRENDA MCGEE** ('84), cooperating attorney in the Education Law Practicum; and Rivkin were invited to an invitation-only summit at Northwestern Law School, entitled "Raising Our Hands: Creating a National Strategy for Children's Right to Education and Counsel," sponsored by the ABA."

PAULA SCHAEFER was selected as a 2009 Fellow of the National Institute for Teaching Ethics and Professionalism (NIFTEP). The institute conducts annual workshops that bring together leading academics and practitioners involved in promoting the teaching of ethics and professionalism. Schaefer participated in Washington University School of Law's junior faculty regional workshop last fall. She presented her paper entitled "Harming Business Clients with Zealous Advocacy."

GREG STEIN spoke at Georgetown Law School in March on "Chinese Real Estate Law: The Divergence Between Published Statutes and Actual Practice," as part of the annual meeting of the Association of Law, Property, and Society. Stein's article, "The Uniform Partition of Inherited Property Act: A Report from the ACREL Observer to the Drafting Committee," has been published in the *American College of Real Estate Lawyer News*. The proposed act will have a significant impact on recent land losses by rural African-American families.

MAURICE STUCKE was invited to participate in two related antitrust conferences in Belgium, which involved a research project financed by the European Commission. The *Connecticut Law Review* has published an article by Stucke and Allen Grunes entitled "Toward a Better Competition Policy for the Media: The Challenge of Developing Antitrust Policies that Support the Media Sector's Unique Role in Our

Democracy." He was selected to present a paper at the Next Generation of Antitrust Scholarship Conference at NYU this past January. Seattle University School of Law invited him to present his paper, "Am I A Price-Fixer?" at a faculty workshop. Stucke has also been invited to present a paper at the annual Academic Society for Competition Law Conference in Bonn, Germany. And Canada's International Development Research Centre (IDRC) has invited Stucke to speak at its upcoming forum in Istanbul, Turkey. Stucke is also one of six UT Knoxville professors who have received 2010–11 Fulbright Scholar grants to lecture and conduct research around the world. His grant will take him to China to lecture in the fall.

PENNY WHITE participated in the annual Supreme Court Forum hosted by the *Harvard Law Review*, which featured authors whose work appeared in the first issue of this year's *Harvard Law Review*. White was a featured speaker at Baruch College's Robert Zicklin Center for Corporate Integrity on the topic of the effect of contributions in judicial elections. White has also published an article entitled "Using Judicial Performance Evaluations to Supplement Inappropriate Voter Cues and Enhance Judicial Legitimacy" in the *Missouri Law Review*. She presented a program on "Constitutional Criminal Procedure" to all of the judges in Delaware at their annual judicial conference, and she recently presented a program to the Georgia judiciary on recent constitutional criminal procedure cases from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Law professors Robert M. Lloyd and George W. Kuney have co-authored two books—*Secured Transactions: UCC Article 9 and Bankruptcy* (text and teachers manual, 2009), and *Sales, Negotiable Instruments, and Payment Systems: UCC Articles 2, 3, 4, and 5* (text and teachers manual, 2010)—that have been self-published by the college's James L. Clayton Center for Entrepreneurial Law. The first appeared in print and the second in security-enhanced PDF format.

"The center receives all proceeds of sales and any royalties paid by outside distributors," Kuney said. "*Secured Transactions* was sold to students in last spring's commercial law course for \$20—quite a savings over the standard \$120 to \$180 of most similar casebooks."

Sales, Negotiable Instruments, and Payment Systems was distributed free of charge to commercial law students during the spring of 2010.

"The center intends to make both books commercially available through Amazon and other online distributors by 2011," Kuney said. "All revenues will benefit the center and its programs."

This is not the first joint effort by Kuney and Lloyd. Their casebook *Contracts: Transactions and Litigation*, published by West, is going into its third edition and has been adopted at a number of schools. Kuney maintains a dialogue with adopting professors to discuss and augment the material in the casebook.

ALL ABOUT MONEY

Joan MacLeod Heminway wrote *Business Enterprises: Legal Structures, Governance, and Policy* (LexisNexis, 2009) with co-authors Douglas M. Branson, Mark J. Loewenstein, Marc I. Steinberg and Manning G. Warren III.

Heminway said they know of 15 to 20 colleges using the book, but believe the number is likely much larger.

She said one of the tougher, but more rewarding, parts of producing this casebook was working with four other writers.

"Even though there are more folks to do the work, there also are more points of disagreement about how things should and will be done. And each of the five of us has a different writing style," she said. "We chose a defined structure for the book, but otherwise let all of our differences shine through, rather than attempting to homogenize the text. We hope that this approach makes the text accessible to a wider range of readers."

Heminway said a colleague at Michigan State asserted in a law review article that business law does not produce any worthy narratives, since the stories in business law are all about money.

"I told the students which chapters I had primarily drafted. Interestingly, they all seemed very well prepared for these chapters, although no one would raise a hand in response to a question or to ask a question."

—PROFESSOR JOAN HEMINWAY

"We aim in this casebook to prove her wrong! One of my favorite cases in the book is about a woman who owned a reinsurance business with her husband," Heminway said.

When the man died, his wife was left as the majority owner of the corporation and one of the corporation's directors.

"Her sons bilked the corporation out of a bunch of money, and she ended up being sued for breach of the fiduciary duty of care—for allowing her sons to walk off with the cash," Heminway said. "Now, there's clearly more than money in that story."

Heminway said the book also includes cases about businesses as varied as an ice fishing guide firm and a potato farm in addition to the standard law firms, banks and manufacturers.

"And there are cases that relate to Tennessee," she said. "An important Delaware decision on the duty of loyalty from 2006 involves activities conducted at an AmSouth branch in Tennessee. But perhaps more importantly, a student in the class noted that Adjunct Law Professor Donald Paine was counsel of record in another case referenced in the book—a securities fraud case relating to information in a merger proxy statement."

Heminway has used the book in one of her own classes.

"I told the students which chapters I had primarily drafted," she said. "Interestingly, they all seemed very well prepared for these chapters, although no one would raise a hand in response to a question or to ask a question."

Shaping Legal Education

UT Law professors are shaping the future of law, not only by teaching, but also by penning casebooks that are used here, at UT Knoxville, and at other colleges and universities around the country.

by Amy Blakely

LAW AND LITERATURE

Judy Cornett co-wrote *Sound and Sense: A Text on Law and Literature* (Thomson/West, 2003) with now-deceased colleague Jerry J. Phillips.

“It was one of the first literary anthologies designed to be used in law school courses on law and literature,” Cornett said. “The book is based on two basic premises: first, law is a linguistic discipline, and second, in linguistic disciplines, style is as important as substance. Hence, the title reference to ‘sound’ and ‘sense.’

“In the book, Jerry and I sought to give the students models of good writing, as well as fodder for legal analysis. In order to highlight the ways our authors creatively use language within the confines of culturally defined literary structures, we decided to organize the book by genre: speeches, essays, stories, plays and poems,” she said.

“The book begins with the closing argument of Clarence Darrow in the 1926 trial of Henry Sweet for murder in Detroit and ends with Cherokee/Appalachian poet Marilou Awiakta’s poem “An Indian Walks in Me.” In between, we have loaded the book with a treasure trove of literary masterpieces, including excerpts from the King James Bible, Lincoln’s second inaugural address, Susan Glaspell’s short story ‘A Jury of Her Peers,’ and poems by Dickinson, Yeats and Frost.

“Several of our choices were nontraditional,” Cornett said. “For example, we chose to include Euripides’ play *Alcestis* rather than the more frequently anthologized and more traditionally ‘legal’ play *Antigone* by Sophocles. Another non-traditional work that students enjoy is the U.S. Supreme Court’s opinion in the flag-burning case, *Texas v. Johnson*, in which Chief Justice Rehnquist, in dissent, reprints John Greenleaf Whittier’s poem, ‘Barbara Frietchie.’

“In teaching these nontraditional works of law and literature, we have found that students think outside the box about the ways in which law and culture intersect.”

Cornett said she uses it in her law and literature class, but she’s unsure how many other schools have adopted it.

“It hasn’t been widely adopted because, as you can imagine, the topic is not taught at every school every year, and when it is taught, it is usually taught by an idiosyncratic professor who has his or her own tastes in literature. But it has really worked well in my classes. The material never goes stale and each assignment offers new and different challenges for the students.”

ADDITIONAL CASEBOOKS AUTHORED BY COLLEGE OF LAW FACULTY

UT faculty members are in bold type

David Crump, **Neil P. Cohen**, Laurie Levenson, John Parry & Penelope

Pether, *Criminal Law: Cases, Statutes, and Lawyering Strategies* (LexisNexis 2005; second edition forthcoming 2010).

Neil P. Cohen, Donald J. Hall, & Stanley Adelman, *Criminal Procedure: Post-Investigative Process, Cases and Materials* (LexisNexis, second edition, 2008).

Joseph G. Cook, Linda A. Malone, Paul Marcus & Geraldine S. Moohr, *Criminal Law* (LexisNexis, sixth edition, 2008).

Joseph G. Cook, Paul Marcus & Melanie D. Wilson, *Criminal Procedure* (LexisNexis, seventh edition, 2009).

Valerie J. Vollmar, **Amy Morris Hess** & Robert Whitman, *An Introduction to Trusts and Estates* (West, 2003; second edition, forthcoming 2011).

Paul Secunda & **Jeffrey Hirsch**, *Labor Law: Cases and Materials* (Foundation Press, forthcoming).

Samuel Estreicher & **Jeffery Hirsch**, *Global Issues in Labor Law* (Thomson West, second edition forthcoming).

Michael Gerber, Edward Janger & **George W. Kuney**, *Business Reorganizations* (third edition forthcoming LexisNexis 2010).

George W. Kuney, Jonathan Friedland, Prof. Jack Ayer, and Michael Bernstein. *Chapter 11-101: The Essentials of Chapter 11 Practice* (ABI 2007).

George W. Kuney. *The Elements of Contract Drafting with Questions and Clauses for Consideration*, 2nd edition (text and teachers’ manual, West 2007).

George W. Kuney and **Donna Looper**. *Mastering Legal Analysis and Drafting* (Carolina Academic Press 2009).

Richard L. Doernberg, **Don A. Leatherman** & Howard E. Abrams, *Federal Income Taxation of Corporations and Partnerships* (fourth edition, 2009).

Robert M. Lloyd, *Secured Transactions* (Matthew Bender).

Glenn Reynolds & Robert Merges, *Outer Space: Problems of Law & Policy* (HarperCollins Westview, second edition, 1998).

Otis H. Stephens Jr. & John M. Scheb II, *American Constitutional Law* (Cengage Learning, fourth edition, 2008; fifth edition, forthcoming 2010).

Advancing to the final rounds of the Giles Sutherland Rich Patent Law moot court competition gave students Stephen Adams (on right in photo) and Joshua H. Lee a rare opportunity to see into their futures.

The competition, which began with more than 80 teams from across the country, brought finalists to Washington, D.C., to the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.

Lee and Adams won the national championship in the 37th annual competition on April 23, in a courtroom they hope to one day see again.

“Patent cases aren’t regionally appealed,” said Lee, a native of Johnson City, Tenn. “They all go to the Federal Circuit. Not only did we get to argue there, we also got to have three Federal Circuit judges listening, which was really neat. I probably won’t argue at that level for 10 or 12 years.”

SIX MONTHS OF PRESSURE

While their path to the top might have looked easy, Adams insists hard work and long hours paved the way to success.

“We got the problem in November, and we’ve been working on it ever since,” said Adams, a 2L law student from Chattanooga, Tenn. “We worked till mid-February writing the briefs and thought, ‘Oh, good. We’re done!’ But then we had to practice arguing it. I had to learn on the fly because I haven’t had patent law yet.”

The faculty helped by watching their arguments and giving feedback. Several firms in Knoxville, including Luedeka, Neely and Graham, PC, which Adams clerks for, also volunteered to judge the team’s practices. Law professor Gary Pulsinelli and local patent attorney Ken Hoffmeister, of Pitts & Brittan, PC, co-coached the team.

LEARNING FROM ALL SIDES

The problem involved a fuel additive developed from cassava, a root tuber similar to a potato. At each step of



The Scientific Side of Law
Student team wins national championship

BY TANYA BROWN

the competition, the duo might be asked to argue either for or against the original patent on the additive.

The team won four rounds at the Southern Regional competition in Houston to advance to the national finals in Washington, D.C. There, they survived three rounds to clench the title.

“It was tough,” Lee said. “Every time we’d make a great argument in competition, we’d have to make an argument for the other side next time. You really had to know both sides very well.”

Pulsinelli, who coached the pair, said the win is more meaningful considering this is only the second year the law school has entered. “We learned a lot from the experience last year, but these students really worked hard.”

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

In addition to a \$2,000 cash award, the team took home commemorative plaques when they bested American University in a split decision for the championship.

Adams hopes to see his hanging in the halls at the College of Law.

“After all those hours researching and writing, that’s my contribution. It can live on forever here.”

He laughs, “Now I just have to finish the degree.”



ELIOT KERNER SECOND IN STATEWIDE WRITING COMPETITION

3L Eliot D. Kerner was second in the 2010 Jon E. Hastings Memorial Award writing competition for his article ‘Cooking Up’ a Solution: Remediating Methamphetamine’s Environmental Hazards in Tennessee. The competition is sponsored by the Environmental Law Section of the Tennessee Bar Association and carries a cash award. The annual competition, which honors one of the section’s most outstanding founding members, is for the best

legal writing related to Tennessee or federal environmental law.

Advocacy Idol 2010

Michael Galligan '71 is used to standing on his feet and arguing cases in a courtroom. As the founding partner of Galligan & Newman in McMinnville, Tenn., Galligan has successfully argued personal injury cases, medical malpractice, civil rights and employment, contested estate cases, workers' compensation, and complex criminal cases during nearly 40 years as an attorney.

He gladly shared his knowledge, expertise and experience with UT College of Law students. Galligan drove the 140 miles from McMinnville to Knoxville each week for nine years to teach trial practice. Although he enjoyed teaching aspiring courtroom advocates, the weekly trek eventually required more time than he could manage.

When he learned three years ago of an innovative advocacy program being initiated by UT Professor Penny White, Galligan was ready to get on board once again. The new program is the First-Year Advocacy Competition, which pairs first-year UT law students with second- and third-year students who serve as coaches. The competition has been dubbed "Advocacy Idol," mimicking the popular TV show.

This year's competition was held March 17 and attracted 23 first-year students. The students argued the first-degree murder case of *State of Rockytop v. Alto Ramey*.

"When Penny told me about her plans, having taught trial advocacy for many years, I knew this would be a really good exercise for first-year students to stand on their feet and speak to an issue," Galligan said. "They are

given a case with lots of issues and facts in it. They have 10 minutes to organize their thoughts, develop a theme, and take a position. It is a great beginning to learning how to develop an opening argument, or even a closing argument."

Galligan feels many law students do not enter the trial advocacy track because they are fearful of public speaking. "For new law students to get up there and do that, it helps them over that hurdle. Obviously, once they do it they develop confidence. It is amazing how well they do."

Galligan has been a financial supporter of the event since its inception as well as a judge for the

competition. Three panels of three judges each narrowed the field. After a final round, the en banc panel of nine judges, the Honorable Michael Galligan, presiding, named Amy Mohan the 2010 Advocacy Idol. Lindsay Graham placed second, and John Rice finished third.

"This is absolutely a great program," Galligan said. "They all do better than they think they will, and the winner is phenomenal."



MEDIATION TEAM SECOND IN REGIONAL

Carrying on UT's strong performance history in the ABA Representation in Mediation competition, Ashley White and Brian Clifford placed second at the regionals in Chapel Hill, N.C., in April. They handily won both of their preliminary rounds against tough teams from UNC and Ole Miss. The team was a close second to Loyola of New Orleans in the finals.

Double Win is Double Pleasure



Since third grade, when her classmates wanted to be astronauts and firemen, Beth Wilson has wanted to be a lawyer.

“I am a born lawyer,” Wilson said this spring just prior to earning a J.D. degree from the UT College of Law. “There are no other lawyers in the family, and it used to drive my parents nuts because they wanted me to be a doctor. But they are very much on board now.”

Wilson, who grew up in the Carter community northeast of Knoxville and was both a College Scholar and Baker Scholar as a UT Knoxville undergraduate, topped off her law school career by posting a rare double win in this year’s law school intramural competitions, the Jenkins Competition and the Advocate’s Prize.

While most students enter the two intramural events on a two-person team, Beth went solo in both competitions. She won the Jenkins Competition on March 1 and came back after spring break to take the Advocates

Prize on March 25.

“Honestly, I wanted to do both by myself,” she said. “I like having to stand on my feet in a courtroom and argue.”

Interestingly, her opposing counsel in the Advocates’ Prize event was a two-person team that included her husband, joint J.D./M.B.A. Brad Vaughan. “Brad won Best Oralist,” she said. “He didn’t beat me, but he did get a prize along the way.”

The central case for the 2010 competitions involved a murder trial. Wilson represented the defendant in the criminal trial (Jenkins Competition) and then argued for a new trial for her client in the Advocates’ Prize finals.

“By the end of the two trials, I really felt like I knew Mr. Grouper (her fictitious client),” she said. “I would have done anything to get him free.”

Wilson credited the College of Law with preparing her for success in intramural and moot court competitions and, more importantly, in helping her land a job. She has accepted a position with the Atlanta office of Alston & Bird and will practice ERISA litigation.

“UT is the best bang you can get for your buck,” she said. “The school offers so many programs and opportunities—opportunities to be a lawyer, to write, to make arguments. They make it real. It opens so many doors. That’s why I feel so fortunate to have gotten a job out of law school.”

Wilson concluded her legal education with a semester in the Legal Clinic, which gave her a chance to use her skills to help real people in the real world.

“We handled different types of cases, but they all came down to people needing a lawyer,” she said. “The clients told us we were the only ones who really listened to them and let them tell their side of things.”

STREET LAW PARTICIPANTS VISIT UT LAW SCHOOL

Students from Austin East Magnet High School in Knoxville visited UT law classes in February as part of the Black Law Student’s Association Street Law Program.

The Street Law Program aims to make issues in the law relevant and interesting to adolescent students. Members of BLSA serve as instructors and research, prepare, and present weekly lessons to the students. Topics include First Amendment freedoms and Fourth Amendment search and seizure rights, as well as Tennessee gang and drug laws. At the conclusion of each semester, Austin East students participate in a mock trial to simulate what it’s like to be a lawyer.

Through the Street Law program, high school students have an opportunity to learn and understand the history of the law and to apply both critical thinking and communication skills to solve problems. They are also encouraged to have an open dialogue on how to develop a justice-centered society.

The event was the first time a Street Law group visited College of Law classes. BLSA hopes to make it an annual event.



Successful Litigation

In January, Kristi Bogle litigated an asylum case for two Honduran children who were domestic abuse victims. After a three-hour trial, Bogle's clients were granted asylum, and the government waived appeal. She was aided by the hard work of Lindsay Schenk and Jade Logan, who put in many hours on the case.

Also in January, Amanda Dobbins culminated a semester's worth of work with a grant of withholding of removal for her Togolese client. Withholding of removal guarantees that her client will not be sent back to Togo, where he was the victim of persecution. During the summer of 2009, Ryan Lacey litigated the first portion of the case and passed it on to Dobbins when she entered the clinic.



*Pictured, top row
l-r: Kristi Bogle,
Lindsay Schenk, Jade
Logan. Bottom row:
Amanda Dobbins,
Ryan Lacey*



EVIDENCE MOOT COURT TEAM REACHES ELITE EIGHT

The UT College of Law Jerome Prince Evidence Moot Court Team, consisting of Jason Bobo, Ryan Connor, and Sarah McGee, enjoyed great success in this year's competition, advancing further than any UT team in the past decade. The team competed in two preliminary rounds, the octo-final round and the quarter final round before being narrowly defeated by American University.

The three judges in the quarter final round, veteran judges of the Prince competition, commented that the teams were so closely matched the judges weren't sure which team had taken the round until the scores were tallied. The team is grateful to the UT faculty and alumni who helped them prepare for the competition.

Student Groups Help Haiti

Several student organizations at the College of Law responded to the news of the January earthquake that devastated Haiti.

The Black Law Students Association (BLSA) raised more than \$3,000 to support medical efforts in the area, transforming its annual Mardi Gras Ball into a fund-raiser for Doctors Without Borders. The event took place Feb. 27 at Sobu restaurant in Knoxville. In previous years, proceeds from the ball were used to help fund the Julian Blackshear Scholarship, but Trenton Poynter, president of BLSA, said the carnage in Haiti prompted a change of focus. Other student organizations also joined in.

"This year we extended the offer to other College of Law organizations to join us in raising awareness about our effort," Poynter said.

The Student Bar Association, Law Women, Phi Alpha Delta, LAMBDA, Speaker's Series, and Students for the Study of Law and Culture all participated. BLSA also received monetary sponsorship from several generous donors, including Nashville law firm, Waller, Lansden, Dortch & Davis LLP; Knoxville law firm, Kramer, Rayson LLP; Memphis law firm, Butler, Snow, O'Mara, Stevens & Cannada PLLC; and LexisNexis. Law school faculty and staff also made donations.

"Doctors Without Borders has been active in Haiti for 15 years, and we wanted to make sure that the funds were going to get there as fast as possible," Poynter said.

In addition to the ball, the UT Law Women sponsored a Haiti Relief Week in partnership with BLSA. The groups hosted a bake sale, a brown bag day to collect lunch money for the effort, and speakers from the chosen nonprofit, the Children's Nutrition Program.

Professor Carol Mutter's husband, Dr. Mitch Mutter, founded The Children's Nutrition Program in 1998 after repeated medical mission trips to Haiti. The program provides nutritional and medical services to children through an orphanage located in Leogane, Haiti, 18 miles from Port au Prince.

More information can be found at <http://www.cnphaiti.org> and <http://www.doctorswithoutborders.org>.

Leading Women to Win



Charles Huddleston, '76, has been a political activist since his undergraduate days at the University of Tennessee. He served as student body president during the early 1970s and protested against the Vietnam War.

His actions did little to affect the war, but his participation in another campus protest did produce immediate results.

"We picketed the student health clinic," he recalled. "A gynecologist was on duty only twice a week, and we had over 10,000 female students at the time. Within a week of picketing, the university announced a gynecologist would come every day."

Over the years, Huddleston has championed numerous causes for women and minorities in addition to forging a successful career in Atlanta as a labor law specialist and trial attorney. He is currently a shareholder in the Labor & Employment Department of Baker Donelson's Atlanta office.

DREAMS REALIZED

His greatest passion, however, revolves around his 20-year relationship with the Georgia Metros, a girls' basketball club. Since its founding in DeKalb County in 1984, the club has helped nearly 400 young women land college scholarships. Many of those players have come from single-parent households in poor neighborhoods.

"For many of these girls, it is the only chance they have to go to college," Huddleston said. "Many are the first in their family to attend college."

Currently, 53 former Metros players are on scholarships, with 40 playing in NCAA Division I programs and 14 in the Southeastern Conference. Metros' alumni include two current Tennessee Lady Vols, Kelly Cain and Alicia Manning, as well as Connecticut All-American and reigning National Player of the Year, Maya Moore.

Huddleston says most of his family worked in education or coaching.

"I went a different way with law school, but I decided to get involved with coaching to stay connected with young people because I really enjoy it."

While coaching his daughter's team in the early 1990s, Huddleston realized many of his players hoped to use basketball as a means of getting to college. →



A HISTORY OF ACTIVISM

Huddleston has helped elect an impressive roster of women to public office, from former Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin to a Georgia Chief Justice to several state legislators. He played a pivotal role in getting two women named to the powerful Georgia High School Association's executive committee and continues to fight efforts to restrict Title IX programs at the collegiate level.

Huddleston routinely trains legal clients on managing diversity and preventing discrimination and harassment. He is a long-time advocate for diversity and is serving his third year as both the chair of the Georgia State Bar's Diversity Program and a board member of the Anti-Prejudice Consortium.

In November 2009 he was inducted into Atlanta's Gate City Bar Association Hall of Fame, one of only two non-African-American attorneys named to the hall.

"I knew we needed to get involved with a larger program that drew kids from all over," he said. The Georgia Metros fulfilled that need.

"IT'S ALL ABOUT THE KIDS."

Over the years, Huddleston has been both a coach and program director with the Metros. "When people look at our program they ask, 'Where are your offices?' We don't have any offices. They want to know how many paid staffers we have. We don't have any. They ask, 'How long have you been around?' When we say 27 years they are floored. 'How do you do it?' they ask. It's all about the kids."

Everyone in the program is a volunteer. They forge relationships with area high school coaches to arrange practice time in school gymnasiums, a task that is becoming more difficult every year. The volunteers absorb much of the program's expenses themselves. Huddleston also has gone to juvenile court to help the girls with legal problems. They find tutors for students so they can maintain sports eligibility.

"Someone asked me how many players actually graduate," Huddleston said. "In 20 years I can only think of two who didn't finish high school."

Although his daughter has moved on with her life and is currently an assistant women's coach at Virginia Commonwealth University, Huddleston's son is still a coach in the program and both plan to continue helping girls in the metro Atlanta area and beyond.

A VISION OF A BETTER FUTURE

"We tell our players you can make a living while you are in the WNBA if you are fortunate enough to make it, but after that you have to make a living. You need an education. Most of our kids take college seriously."

Huddleston's work has not gone unnoticed. He was awarded the "Fan Male" award from *Atlanta Woman* magazine, as well as the first "Men for WIN" award presented by the Georgia Women in Numbers organization. He was also the 2008 recipient of the Community Service Award from the Atlanta Tip Off Club for helping hundreds of young women earn college basketball scholarships. He helped lead the Campaign to Save Title IX in Atlanta, and is currently a co-chair of the Atlanta Women's Foundation's Men with Vision Campaign.

The honors, he says, belong to the young women he helps.

"I'm just so proud of these players. It is not easy for them to step up and do the things they have to do. But that is the reason we all come back every year."

"Someone asked me how many players actually graduate," Huddleston said. "In 20 years I can only think of two who didn't finish high school."

—CHARLES HUDDLESTON

Summers Believes in Giving Back

A few years ago, Jerry Summers '66, sat down and made a list of the people and places that had helped him get to where he is today—recognized as one of the most successful criminal and tort lawyers in Tennessee.

After making his list, Summers set about thanking those who had helped him.

“I believe very strongly that you need to give back to those who helped you along the way,” said Summers, a founding partner of Summers & Wyatt PC in Chattanooga. “The Tennessee law school was certainly one of those places for me.”

Summers has been one of the University of Tennessee College of Law’s most active supporters, both through his time and financially. In 2000 he became one of the 10 founders of the College’s Center for Advocacy and Dispute Resolution. In 2008 his firm created the Summers and Wyatt Trial Advocacy Scholarships. Last year the firm provided support for the Center for Advocacy’s first Summers-Wyatt Symposium, an event entitled “Asking Jurors to do the Impossible.”

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

Summers, a lifelong resident of Chattanooga and Hamilton County, was able to attend the UT College of Law in the mid-1960s on scholarship after graduating from the University of the South.

“I had several options when I graduated from Sewanee,” Summers said. “A prominent Chattanooga attorney, John Morgan, who is now deceased, convinced me to try law school. Because I was able to get one of seven available scholarships, I was able to go to the UT law school.”

Admitting law school was difficult for him at first, Summers says he eventually found moot court activities and the legal clinic to be more interesting than contracts and trusts. Ultimately, he decided upon a career in advocacy. After two years as a prosecutor in the Hamilton County District Attorney’s Office, Summers entered private practice in 1969 as the founding member of what is now Summers & Wyatt.

Summers is one of a handful of attorneys who have been included in every yearly volume of *Best Lawyers in America* in both personal injury and criminal law. He also is one of approximately five attorneys in Tennessee selected for membership in the major honoraries based on legal ability and ethical criteria. He is one of three attorneys in Tennessee invited to join the American Board of Criminal Lawyers.

THE FOUNDATION OF SUCCESS

“The UT law school gave me the foundation for a career in law,” Summers said. “I’m grateful for that, and I think it is my responsibility to give something back. One way you can give something back is to make a contribution to the law school.”

Summers co-chairs the College of Law’s Campaign for Tennessee with Ann Jarvis Pruitt of Nashville.

“With more money we can give more scholarships to students, attract better professors, and push the reputation of the law school even higher. We are two-thirds of the way there, but we need help.”

I encourage all our alumni to stop and think about where they are today and how they got there,” he said. “Most everybody will have to admit much of their success is due to the education they received at the UT law school. They need to think about some way of paying back, and there are lots of painless ways of doing that.”



Professor Penny White talks with Jerry Summers during a presentation at the Center for Advocacy’s 2010 Year End Collaboration.

Blackshear Banquet Raises Scholarship Funds

The 10th annual Julian Blackshear Jr. Scholarship Banquet, sponsored by the College of Law and the Black Law Students Association at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, raised more than \$2,200.

Held on April 17, the event featured keynote speaker Peyton T. Hairston Jr., senior vice president of diversity and labor relations at Tennessee Valley Authority.

Founded by Julian Blackshear Jr., one of the first African American College of Law graduates from the University of Tennessee, this scholarship program has helped recruit and retain outstanding African American students. All proceeds from ticket sales and money raised at the banquet support the Blackshear Scholarship, helping realize UT Law's commitment to diversity.



Admission Booming

Knoxville is known for its Boomsday celebration on Labor Day weekend, but a surge in applications for admission has also caused fireworks as the College of Law selects its Class of 2013. Applications to UT are up 4 percent over 2009 figures, compared to an increase of 3 percent nationally. Approximately 83,555 applicants filed nearly 600,000 applications to ABA accredited law schools for seats in fall 2010 classes.

UT hopes to keep its class size around the 150-student mark, with members selected from more than 1,500 applicants. Men outnumber women in the national applicant pool as well as in UT's applicant pool this year.

The academic credentials of those who paid seat deposits by May 1 suggest that the Class of 2013 will be one of UT's most talented classes academically, with a class undergraduate grade point average of over 3.60 and an LAST median of 160. More than 25 percent of those accepting are students of color.

UT's offers of admission have been accepted at a higher rate as well. The college has been conservative in its offers and many tal-

ented candidates have expressed interest in waiting to see if seats become available this summer as law schools nationwide finalize their classes. Second seat deposits are due June 1, but candidates can be admitted at any time until classes begin in August. UT accepts applications for admission year around.

ABA SYMPOSIUM HELD AT UT

Solutions to the lingering issue of excessive caseloads in public defense were discussed during a National Legal Aid and Indigent Defense symposium on May 20–21 at the College of Law. The American Bar Association program also examined ethical dilemmas in death penalty cases. The two-day symposium, which featured Assistant U.S. Attorney General Laurie O. Robinson, was entitled, "Achieving the Promise of the Sixth Amendment: Non-Capital and Capital Defense Services."

EMPLOYMENT FOR CLASSES OF 2009 AND 2010

Every year the American Bar Association (ABA) reports on employment rates for law school graduates nine months after graduation. The results for the Class of 2009 were released on February 15, 2010. As of that date, 96 percent of UT Law's Class of 2009 seeking employment was employed. According to Dean Doug Blaze, "This is a remarkable outcome given the national economic situation and the well-documented weakness in the legal employment market for new lawyers. These results should provide both hope and motivation for students who are graduating this year."

The employment rate dropped only 1 percent from 2008's 97 percent figure during a time when many employers were scaling back their hiring.

The job market and the economy had a direct impact on employment prospects for 3L students this year. Several member of the Class of 2010 were still seeking employment at press time. Alumni and employers who have opportunities for recent UT law graduates are encouraged to contact the Career Center staff, who are working with recent graduates over the summer. Call 865-974-4348.

Find the complete 2009 report for the college: <http://www.law.utk.edu/administration/careers/salary-survey.shtml>.

Photo by Mark Simons, Purdue University



Law School Adds Director of Communications

Tanya Brown returned to her southern roots when she joined the University of Tennessee College of Law as director of communications on April 14.

A native of southern Kentucky, Brown began her career as a journalist. She earned her bachelor's degree from the Pulliam School of Journalism at Franklin College of Indiana.

While at Franklin, she was honored as a recipient of the Hoosier State Press Association internship as well as the nationally acclaimed Scripps Howard Foundation Wire internship. While in school, she served as editor-in-chief of *The Franklin*, the college's award-winning newspaper.

Brown went on to cover higher education and breaking news at a mid-size daily newspaper in Lafayette, Ind. She won a Hoosier State Press Association award for her feature writing just before leaving the paper to join Purdue University.

At Purdue, Brown worked her way up in Purdue News Service before becoming a marketing consultant for the Krannert School of Management through Purdue's Department of Strategic Marketing and Research.

Her continuing work as a feature writer appears regularly in the *Purdue Alumnus*.

At the College of Law, Brown oversees the direction and vision of the school's communications and marketing approach, manages the college's web presence and media relationships, and coordinates social media strategies.

Beginning summer 2010, she will become managing editor of *Tennessee Law*, which is produced through UT's Creative Communications department.

The Diversity Pipeline

Law schools and legal employers nationwide are using new tools in an effort to inform a broader range of students about the opportunities that law school and legal careers can offer. The Law School Admission Council has stepped up its leadership in minority recruitment by establishing the *DiscoverLaw.com* website. It is challenging law schools to use this powerful tool in their efforts to recruit students of color into law schools nationwide. Law schools can list their diversity programs on the site, and prospective students have a current, relevant, and centralized resource for information as they consider the law school experience.

UT partners with *DiscoverLaw.com* to offer a yearly workshop in Knoxville. The college's commitment to diversity has clearly paid dividends. Since the year 2000, the number of students of color in each UT law school class has increased from an average of 14.1 percent (2000–05) to an average of 19.7 percent (2006–09). Some 25 percent of the candidates expected to enroll in the Class of 2013 are students of color.

The College of Law is now on Twitter!
Follow us @UTKLaw

BARTLIT DELIVERS ORR LECTURE

Fred Bartlit Jr. (right), named by the American Bar Association Journal as one of the "Seven Over 70 Lions of the Trial Bar," spoke at the College of Law in April as part of the Wyc and Lyn Orr Distinguished Lecture Series. Orr '70 and Lyn Orr are pictured with Bartlit, a founding partner of Bartlit, Beck, Herman, Palenchar & Scott, which has offices in Chicago and Denver. Bartlit has been involved in more than 50 major cases since 1970, including being called away from his daughter's wedding reception in 2000 to represent George W. Bush in the Florida election dispute against Al Gore.





PROFESSORSHIPS AND FACULTY AWARDS By Greg Stein, Associate Dean for Faculty Development

Our faculty members are fine teachers and fine scholars, and this results in true synergy. They are better teachers because they do cutting-edge research in their fields, and they are better scholars because of the ways in which they interact with their students. We support them in both of these aspects of their careers—along with their commitment to public service—so they can develop fully as their professional careers progress.

During the academic year, our faculty members focus their energies on their teaching, as they should. They have heavy teaching schedules. They devote the bulk of their time to preparing for class, keeping their material current, and meeting with their students. Professorships allow us to recognize and support our outstanding teachers and scholars.

Because of their teaching loads, our faculty members undertake much of their research and other scholarly work during the summer, which makes it important that we also support this summer research. We need to provide our faculty members, who receive only nine-month faculty salaries, with summer stipends, along with funding for research assistants, travel, and books. Despite strong emphasis on becoming a top-25 research institution, the university provides little financial support for summer research, making private support essential.

Our summer research program, largely funded by private donations, feeds the creative juices. It allows our faculty members to conduct research, to write, and to disseminate their work at conferences and in other venues. This program helps us enormously when we hire the rising stars we seek to bring here and when we try to keep them from leaving us when they receive attractive offers from other law schools. It is difficult to imagine how we could maintain our excellent faculty without this support for summer research.

Professorships

- Art Stolnitz Professorship
- Beauchamp Brogan Professorship
- Elvin Overton Professorship
- Joel A. Katz Professorship
- Lindsay Young Professorship
- The Clayton Center for Entrepreneurial Law
Visiting Professor of Law
- W. Allen Separk Professorship
- Waller Landsen Dortch and David Professorship
- Walter Bussart Professorship
- Williford Gragg Professorship
- Wolf, McClane, Bright, Allen & Carpenter
Distinguished Professorship
- W.P. Toms Foundation Professorship

Faculty Awards

- Bass Berry and Sims Faculty Award
- Carden Outstanding Faculty Awards
- Elmer Stewart Summer Research Stipend
- Gragg Faculty Development Summer
Research Stipend
- Harold Warner Outstanding Teacher Award
- Law Faculty Scholarship Summer Research
Stipend
- Marilyn Yarbrough Faculty Award for
Writing Excellence
- Rich Rose Research Scholarship Stipend
- Student Bar Association Outstanding
Adjunct Teacher
- W. Allen Separk Faculty Development Fund
- W.W. Davis Summer Research Stipend
- Winck Summer Research Stipend



W.W. DAVIS FACULTY DEVELOPMENT ENDOWMENT

William W. Davis '47 is a wonderful example of an alumnus who has made a significant difference in the overall quality of the College of Law. Davis has practiced law with Edgerton McAfee Armistead & Davis in Knoxville for more than 63 years. His practice has included estate planning, probate, taxation, corporate law, and commercial law. In 1980, Davis generously established the W.W. Davis Faculty Development Endowment to support the scholarly work of the faculty. Since 1980, the income from the

endowment has supported the work of our finest faculty members by providing funds for summer research stipends and student research assistance. Recently, for example, Davis's gift has supported the work of Professors Joan Heminway and Jeff Hirsch.

ESTATE GIFTS

Estate gifts ensure that the UT College of Law will continue to excel at teaching and training tomorrow's legal professionals. The following people made estate gifts during our current effort, The Campaign for Tennessee. If you would like more information about including the UT College of Law in your estate plans, please contact the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs at 865-974-6691.

E. H. and Lisa Avery
 Roy T. Campbell Jr.
 Daniel C. Clements
 W. Thomas and Susan Dillard
 Kenneth E. Hall
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 Malinda Lewis

Steven and Evelyn Oberman
 W. Allen Separk
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 Jerry H. Summers

UT College of Law thanks our donors who made campaign gifts of \$2,500 or more in 2009.

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\$100,000 to \$499,999

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2009 Report on Giving

Alumni* and friends of the College of Law who made campaign commitments in 2009 are listed on the following pages. Donor support is critical to the success of your law school. It allows us to strive for excellence in everything we do and to provide the best legal education possible for our students.

Please be assured that every effort was made to ensure the accuracy of this list. Please let us know if you find errors. Contact Howie Avery, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, at 865-974-6691 or havery@utk.edu.

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Class Total: \$100.00

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Class Total: \$500.00

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Seeber

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James T. Normand and Mary Ruth Davis Normand
Marshall H. Peterson and Linda G. Blanc
Michael and Pamela Sheridan
Judith Elaine Toppenburg
Julie and Russell Watson

Class of 1988**Class Total: \$2,625.00**

Steven R. Barrett and Melissa Muscovalley Barrett
Edwin H. Batts III
Frank T. Callaway
Dennis M. McCarthy
Chloe T. Reid and Ronald C. Boutelle
Don and Tracey Stansberry
R. Dale and Janet Thomas
Joseph R. White

Class of 1989**Class Total: \$195.00**

Edward and Virginia Babb
Scott and Cynthia Kirk
David and Kathryn Olive
Barry and Jill Steelman

Class of 1990**Class Total: \$2,416.25**

John A. A. Bellamy
Charles Franklin Davis and Lisa Hales Davis
James and Evelyn Holt
Robert J. Martin
Stephanie L. Slater

Class of 1991**Class Total: \$2,045.00**

Jack Humphreys McCall Jr.
Jennifer Lynn Ashley-McCall
William T. Bible
Jeffrey A. Calk
William and Kimber Davis
Charles C. Exum
Karen and Marcus Fair
Scarlett A. May

Roy Fairbanks Satterwhite III
Julia and Lacy West
Dawn and David Wilsey

Class of 1992**Class Total: \$5,175.00**

John M. Bryant Jr.
Karyn L. Bryant
Michael J. King
Morris Alan Landau
Dan J. Ricketts
Carlyle and Joseph Urello
Patricia Best Vital and Leo Vital
Amanda and Stephen Young

Class of 1993**Class Total: \$26,250.00**

Allison and James Cardwell
Kathleen and Stephen Clark
Thomas and Gladys Hanvey
Amye T. King
Milton and Jennifer Magee
Wallace and Kristie McDonald
Richard and Donna Plumley
Ann Jarvis Pruitt and Ronald Pruitt

Class of 1994**Class Total: \$5,150.00**

John Christopher Bowles
James and Leslie Hatmaker
Bridget Bailey Lipscomb and Lawrence Lipscomb
Charles W. Martin and Talitha Moore Martin

Class of 1995**Class Total: \$1,810.00**

Gary Todd Dupler
William P. Eiselstein
Eugene and Emily Felton
Venita Marie Martin
Bella and Ilya Saforo
David D. Skidmore

Class of 1996**Class Total: \$4,600.00**

James N. Arning Jr.
Penny A. Arning
Albert and Dawn Bart
John and Stacey Brock
Christine Jones Laird
Rob Laird
Camille Reese McMullen
Bruce A. McMullen
David and Susan Weidman
John A. Willis
Tonya R. Willis

Class of 1997**Class Total: \$2,197.50**

Paula and Jim Flowers
Scott J. Garber

S. Booth and Kurt Kammann
Stephen J. Zraleck

Class of 1998**Class Total: \$700.00**

C. Keith and Tracy Bowers
Amanda and J. Scott Busby
Dee Ann Dorsey
Leslie and Richard Ridings
Brent B. Young

Class of 1999**Class Total: \$7,681.69**

Tasha C. Blakney and Michael Rogers
Shannon D. Coleman
Jonathon M. Cope
Steven E. Elkins
Elizabeth Harris Ferguson and Scott Ferguson
Mike D. Fitzgerald
Jason E. Havens and Daphne Kay Havens
Christopher W. Hogin
Jeramie and Christy Keys
Catherine Harrison King and Gerald Wesley King Jr.
Michelle Rae LeGault
Tommy and Jenny Meredith
Christopher A. Schwab
Will E. Settle
Mindy Simon
Jennifer Hartsell Stockdale and Gary Wayne Stockdale

Class of 2000**Class Total: \$3,375.00**

Lori C. Bibb
Jennifer L. Brundige
Althea Hickman Creel and Ruben S. Creel
Charles Wayne Hancock II
Traci Snyder Hancock
Molly J. Hudgins
John R. LaBar

Class of 2001**Class Total: \$6,175.00**

Lee Bussart Bowles and Thomas Bowles
Marcos and Ramsey Garza
Monica Grace Johnson
Stephanie M. Jones
R. Jackson Pope
John Tyler Roper
Angela D. Smith
Robert A. Vest
Chad E. Wallace
R. Kyle Williams

Class of 2002**Class Total: \$3,735.00**

Kristen B. Amonette
 Johnnie Daniel Bond Jr.
 Sharon and Nicholas Dieringer
 Ryan and Melanie Durham
 Barbara Hancock Dyer
 Deborah Augustina Josephs
 Tanisha Michelle Hart-Love and
 Tarrick D. Love
 Amy and Dale Urban
 Shana K. Peete and Austin J. Verive

Class of 2003**Class Total: \$4,965.00**

Andra C. Armstrong-Chen
 Deborah Johnson Beck and
 Taylor Beck
 Will and Joy Carver
 Rebecca Brown Crawford
 Michael K. Han
 Ashley Jones Kebrdle
 Richard S. Kebrdle
 Harold L. Kirtley, II
 Nathan E. Morgan
 Marcus B. Pipkin and Glenda
 Hawkins Pipkin
 Courtney Schuyler
 Erica Bell Vick and Philip J. Vick
 Jermaine and Sonja Watson

Class of 2004**Class Total: \$7,365.00**

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 Chad K. Adams
 David Andrew Amonette
 Allison Leah Bussell
 Dana and Jim Cary
 Nicholas and Melissa Chase
 Melvin D. Chen
 Phyllis D. Cook
 Loretta G. Cravens
 Derrick and Wendy Free
 April Elizabeth Hart-Sawhill
 Ben H. Houston and Jessica Greene
 Houston
 Eric and Laurie Lane
 Heather Hubbard Morgan
 Linda and Ronald Noe
 Javiere S. Norris
 Robert F. Parsley and Michal
 Lawson Parsley
 Tashamichelle J. Reynolds-
 Emwanta and Felix Emwanta
 Aminah Collick Rogers and
 Samuel E. Rogers
 Michael and Amanda Stanuszek
 Cynthia A. Sullivan and Glenn Davies
 Riette L. Van Laack
 Justin and Edie Wear
 Christopher R. Whittaker

Class of 2005**Class Total: \$4,385.00**

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 Jay Steven Burns
 William W. Burton
 Tracy and Christian Clevenger
 McKenna Cox and Rucht Lilavivat
 Beth and Allan Crooks
 James David Foster
 Richard Samuel Greene
 Kelli B. Guinn
 Mary E. Haltom
 Mary B. Hamm
 Joseph and Gayle Lodato
 James E. Robinson
 Lisa Marie Scarbro
 Leonidas Caesar Stair
 Keith E. Thompson
 Tonya and Robert Thornton

Class of 2006**Class Total: \$4,095.00**

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 Laura W. Bishop
 Angela M. Krummen Blevins and
 Chris Blevins
 Julie Seuret Bright
 Andrew R. Brown
 Myria E. Carpenter
 Douglas K. Dennis
 Gennie E. Gieselmann
 Catherine Christopher Huie
 Stefanie Johnson
 Aretha Nikkia Yvette Jones
 Sarah Winningham Keith
 Troy Alan Kiber
 Jennifer and Joseph Knight
 C. Brad and Susan Neff
 Maia Agatha Niemann
 Rebecca May Oldfield-Frey
 Courtney M. Rogers
 Elizabeth Saxton
 Linda Rhoads Strelka and
 Thomas Strelka
 Meredith A. Thompson
 Kara L. West
 Kristine M. West

Class of 2007**Class Total: \$1,700.00**

Melissa Martin Burton
 Melanie S. Creech
 Elizabeth E. Foy
 Alisha R. Guertin
 Jacob Craig Guinn
 R. Alex Johnson
 Jessica Marie Kulkarni
 Joseph and Jennifer White
 Laura M. Williams

Class of 2008**Class Total: \$1,375.00**

Daniel Taylor Beasley and Katie
 Edgington Beasley
 Shameak Bronia Belvitt
 Erin P. Davenport
 Ryan and Ashley Edens
 Kacy L. Hunt
 Amy Michaelson Kelly
 Christopher Brantley Kelly
 Martha Stratton McRee
 Jon T. Meagher
 Jessica Hodge Shafer and Andrew
 A. Shafer

Class of 2009**Class Total: \$1,287.50**

Nathanael Paul Kibler
 Lane Elizabeth McCarty
 Susan and Michael Potter

Class of 2010**Class Total: \$500.00**

Bryan C. Hathorn

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 Sophia Renee Dardy
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 Joan and Merrit Hemingway
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 Sibyl D. Marshall
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 Gregory M. Stein and Jeanette M.
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 Amber Renee Turner
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 B. Suzanne Welch Matherne
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