

University of Tennessee Law

## Legal Scholarship Repository: A Service of the Joel A. Katz Library

---

Tennessee Law

Historic Collections

---

Spring 2011

### Tennessee Law Spring 2011

University of Tennessee College of Law

Follow this and additional works at: [https://ir.law.utk.edu/utk\\_tnlaw](https://ir.law.utk.edu/utk_tnlaw)

---



Spring 2011

# Tennessee Law Spring 2011

The University of Tennessee College of Law

Follow this and additional works at: [http://trace.tennessee.edu/utk\\_tnlaw](http://trace.tennessee.edu/utk_tnlaw)

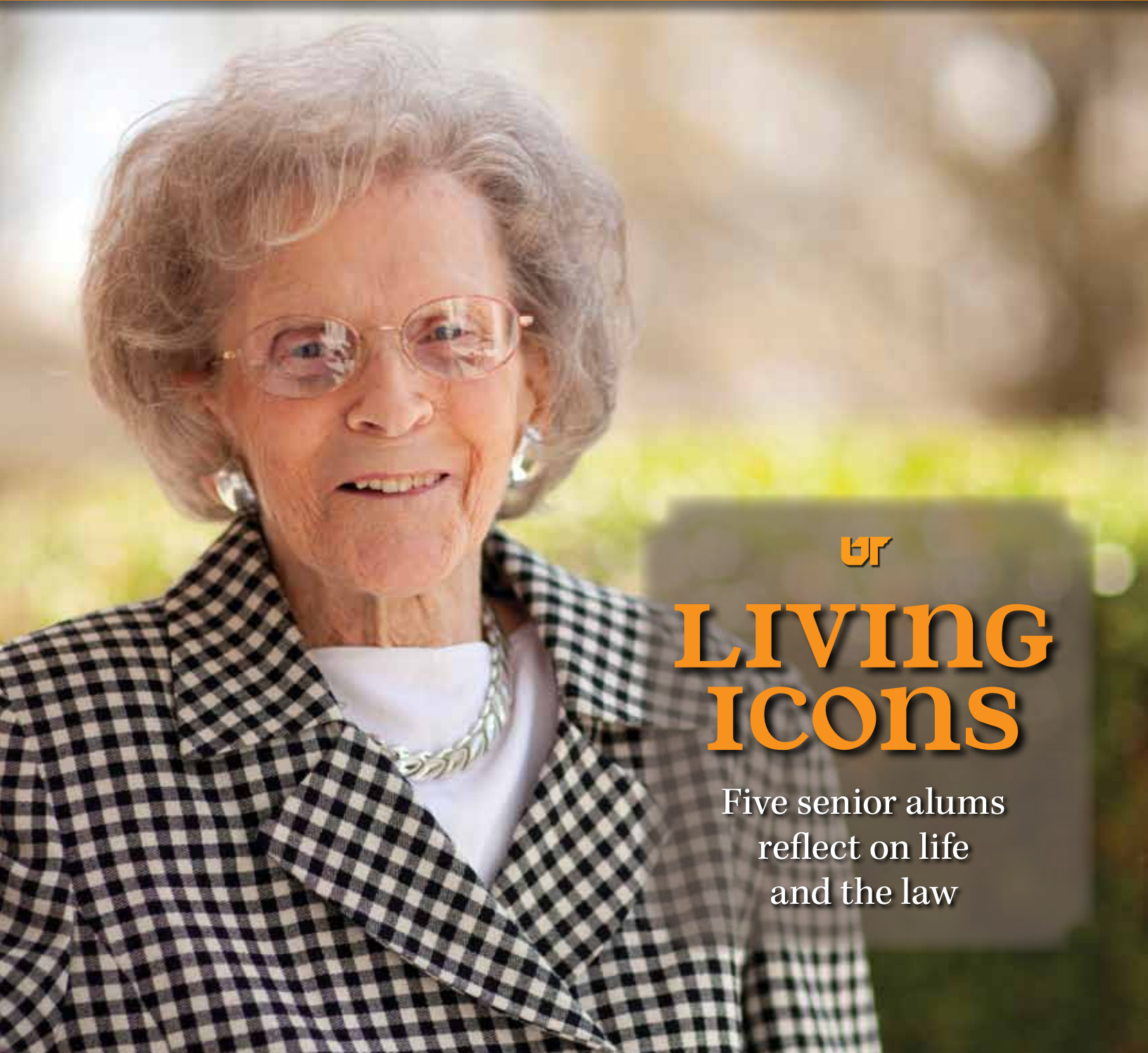
 Part of the [Law Commons](#)

---

## Recommended Citation

The University of Tennessee College of Law, "Tennessee Law Spring 2011" (2011). *Tennessee Law (2008 - 2013)*.  
[http://trace.tennessee.edu/utk\\_tnlaw/7](http://trace.tennessee.edu/utk_tnlaw/7)

This Magazine is brought to you for free and open access by the College of Law Communications and Publications at Trace: Tennessee Research and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tennessee Law (2008 - 2013) by an authorized administrator of Trace: Tennessee Research and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact [trace@utk.edu](mailto:trace@utk.edu).



OR

## LIVING ICONS

Five senior alums  
reflect on life  
and the law

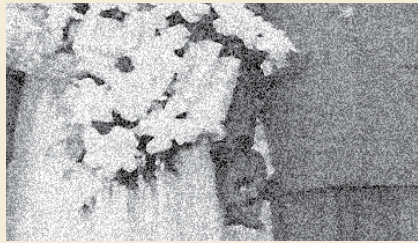
**ALSO  
INSIDE**

Nominate Your  
Young Alumni

The Makings of  
Moot Court

Annual Giving  
Report

# Contents



## 6 Living Icons



## 18 The Makings of Moot Court

### DEPARTMENTS

16 Faculty Highlights / 18 Student Affairs / 21 News and Notes  
24 Development

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

**TENNESSEE** **LAW**  
Spring 2011

Douglas A. Blaze  
*Dean*

Carol McCrehan Parker  
*Associate Dean for Academic Affairs*

Gregory M. Stein  
*Associate Dean for Faculty Development*

Katrice W. Jones Morgan  
*Assistant Dean for Student Affairs*

George W. Kuney  
*Director of the Clayton Center for Entrepreneurial Law*

Benjamin H. Barton  
*Director of Clinical Programs*

Judy Cornett  
*Interim Director of Legal Writing*

Penny J. White  
*Director of the Center for Advocacy and Dispute Resolution*

Reba Best  
*Interim Director of the Law Library*

Karen Reagan Britton  
*Director of Admissions, Financial Aid, and Career Services*

Howie Avery  
*Director of Development and Alumni Affairs*

Tanya G. Brown  
*Director of Communications*

R.G. Smithson  
*Director of Public Affairs*

1505 W. Cumberland Ave., S157  
Knoxville, TN 37996-1810

T 865-974-6691 F 865-974-6595  
[www.law.utk.edu](http://www.law.utk.edu)

Published twice a year by the University of Tennessee College of Law  
with assistance from UT Creative Communications Group.

Tanya G. Brown | *Editor*

Angie Dobbs | *Art Director*

Cassandra J. Sproles | *Project Manager*

Penny Brooks | *Production*

Jack Parker | *Portrait Photography*

Amy D. Williams | *Photography*





## the COLLEGE OF LAW has come a LONG way

since its founding more than 120 years ago.

We have 480 students enrolled in 2011; there were only eight in the entering class in 1890. The first woman was admitted in 1907; today 44 percent of our students are women. Our first minority student was admitted in 1953; the class of 2013 includes 26 percent students of color. In fact, the most recent *U.S. News and World Report* ranks the College of Law twenty-first among public law schools in terms of diversity.

Speaking of *U.S. News* rankings, our “oldest continually operating law school clinical program in the country” is now ranked twelfth overall and sixth among public schools. Another strength, our legal writing program, is ranked twenty-second overall and eighth among public schools. Out of more than 200 law schools public and private, we are ranked fifty-sixth. Among public institutions, we rank twenty-seventh.

Our present—and prior—successes reflect a rich tradition of dedicated faculty and supportive, involved alumni. It is vitally important that we recognize, collectively and individually, those faculty and alumni as they begin to retire and pass the torch to new generations of teachers and lawyers.

Recognizing the collective wisdom and involvement of our senior alumni also is critical to maintaining traditions and is vital to our future successes. I have had the good fortune during the last several years to interact with many of those alums—incredible lawyers like John Smartt of Knoxville, Roy Campbell of Newport, Claude and Howard Safford of Jasper, Jim Webb of Cleveland, and many, many others. In order to help recognize the collective legacy of our alumni and to keep our traditions strong, we are bringing you the story of several other College of Law alums who have made their mark on the world.

Our tradition of alumni involvement and support is critical in other ways, too. As you know, we are in the last year of our university-wide Campaign for Tennessee. There are two ways you can assist us in the successful conclusion of the campaign. First, thanks to the hard work of our Campaign Committee, particularly our chair, Jerry Summers, we are within striking distance of our \$15 million goal for the college. Please, if possible, consider making a gift to help us meet, and hopefully exceed, that goal before the end of the year.

Second, we are working hard to increase the number of alumni who contribute annually. Last year we raised more than \$260,000 in annual gifts, but only 9 percent of our 7,000 alumni contributed. In contrast, the alumni giving percentage is much higher at many of our peer schools like the University of Georgia (20 percent), University of Kentucky (17 percent), University of North Carolina (25 percent), and University of Virginia (45 percent). We can—and should—be doing much better. So if you haven’t already, please consider making a gift this year. Every little bit helps!

Thank you and Go Vols!



“Recognizing the collective wisdom and involvement of our senior alumni also is critical to maintaining traditions and is vital to our future successes.”

DOUG BLAZE

Compiling this issue of *Tennessee Law* has kept me up at night. At different times throughout the march to completion, I have found myself cursing at my GPS on the way to an interview, laughing hysterically at stories from days gone by, and even crying, not from grief but from pride in the caliber of our alumni and the dedication and integrity with which they have lived their lives.

This spring we highlight our most senior alumni—those over the age of 80—and the many accomplishments they have made in the half-century or more since they sat for the bar. Choosing only five



alums to profile from the hundreds (and possibly thousands) who were worthy of the honor was not a task I took lightly. I researched and compiled, asking Dean Doug Blaze and other members of the law school community for their advice on whom to choose.

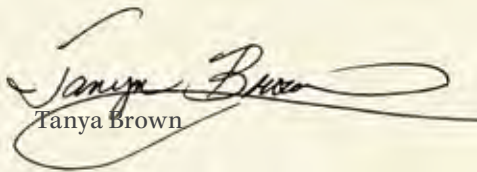
The five alumni featured here represent a wide slice of our history and our future, from local and federal judges to a local attorney made good, and from a woman trail-blazer to a career military man. Still, we at the College of Law know that many other senior alumni's stories deserve to be told, too. In an effort to document and recognize the accomplishments of these living icons, we encourage you to visit the companion website to this edition at <http://www.law.utk.edu/tennessee-law/senior-alumni>, where you can upload anecdotes and photos of the older law alumni who have made a differ-

ence in your lives.

Working with our senior alumni brought up many questions about what law school and practice is like now. The challenges faced by today's lawyers are at once the same and very different than those from an earlier time. Our inaugural "10 Alumni, 10 Years Out," awards will honor those young attorneys who have graduated within the last ten years and highlight the work they are doing. I hope you'll take a moment to nominate someone you know. More details can be found in "Best of the Best" on page 5.

As always, your letters and feedback are appreciated.

"We at the College of Law know that many other senior alumni's stories deserve to be told, too."



Tanya Brown

## nominate the best of the best

Here at the University of Tennessee College of Law, we believe our alumni are the best of the best. Whether advocating for clients in need, handling cases that set the precedent for justice nationwide, or working on contracts in global locales, UT Law alumni set the gold standard to which all attorneys should aspire.

Our young alumni, who graduated within the last ten years, are thriving in the modern legal scene and enriching lives through their service to justice and the public good.

We're asking you for your help in choosing the best of the best for a special feature in a forthcoming issue of *Tennessee Law* magazine. Do you know a graduate under the age of 40 who should be part of our inaugural "10 Alumni, 10 Years Out," awards? If so, go to [law.utk.edu/tennessee-law/ten](http://law.utk.edu/tennessee-law/ten) to fill out a nomination form. You may nominate yourself or someone you know. While you may submit a supporting document, such as a résumé or curriculum vitae, please fill out the form in its entirety.

The final ten will be profiled in the magazine and online, and will be invited back to campus for a panel discussion with students, faculty, and staff at the College of Law. In addition, winners will have the chance to meet with students and other alumni at a reception during a Homecoming event in their honor.

Nomination forms are due by August 1, 2011. If you would like a paper copy of the nomination form mailed to you, please contact Tanya Brown at (865) 974-6788.



# LIVING ICONS

More than a half century after passing the bar exam, these UT College of Law alums have quite a few stories to tell about their lives in and out of the courtroom.

**Cecil Fornash '49** recalls being forced to walk in the Bataan Death March as a prisoner of war in the Philippines and then overcoming his traumatic past to earn his law degree and start a family. ☀️ Consistently named one of the “Best Lawyers in America,” **Lewis Hagood '63** talks about his time at UT College of Law and what it takes to turn a good lawyer into a great lawyer. ☀️ **Ann Nigro '43** wouldn't take “no” for an answer when she was told that women couldn't practice law. As the only female graduate in the class of 1943 and a lifelong lawyer, she blazed new trails for other women in East Tennessee. ☀️ **Judge Curtis Wagner '52** recalls his rise to a judgeship for the Federal Power Commission and how it led to a brush with a future president. He also talks about his love for photography and how it has shaped his recent years. ☀️ As a civil court judge in Chattanooga, **Robert Summitt '49** is widely known and loved. He recalls his career in the court—making life-changing decisions about divorce and child custody—and his run for the U.S. House of Representatives.

## A Soldier First, A Lawyer Always

By Tanya G. Brown

Colonel Cecil Fornash, 93, greets guests to his home in clothes that seem both too formal for a surprise afternoon visit and perfect for a man who spent his entire professional career in the military courts.

His crisp navy pants and plaid button down shirt underscore a military need for order before he even opens his mouth. Hemingway once wrote in his World War I tale *A Farewell to Arms*, “I had been in uniform for a long time and I missed the feeling of being held by your clothes.” The quote suits Fornash, whose casual attire still has the air of a uniform.

The colonel spent most of World War II as a prisoner of war after being forced to surrender to the Japanese in the Philippines in 1942. While he went on to law school—and a storied career as an officer in the JAG Corps—his experiences during the war changed the course of his life and made the family he would create his most prized possession.

### MIDWESTERN roots

Fornash grew up in Iowa, working his way through middle and high school doing farm work for his neighbors. Later, he followed his older brother to the University of Iowa to pursue a college degree. As he talked with his high school basketball coach back home one day, he mentioned that he hoped to follow in the man's footsteps.



“My coach told me not to think of it,” he recalls. “He said he was raising four boys and making only \$2,200 a year. He said, ‘I’m getting out, and by God, Cotton (Fornash’s nickname), don’t you get in!’”

When I went back for junior year, I changed my major to business,” he says. “But I didn’t quite have enough hours to graduate before I joined the army in ’39. After the war, I got my hours and my diploma.”

Fornash explains that finances and a thirst for adventure drove him to the army. As a member of the ROTC program at Iowa, he entered the army as a second lieutenant, accepting a year of active duty service through the Thompson Act. He spent time training in Minnesota, South Carolina, Georgia, and Louisiana, before applying for extended active duty. Given a choice of duty in Panama, Hawaii, or the Philippines, he selected the Philippines on the advice of his commanding officer.

### SURVIVAL AS A POW

That choice meant that he was spared from the bombing of Pearl Harbor a year later, but it placed him in jeopardy when the Japanese invaded Manila. Fornash was part of the Second Battalion of the 31st Infantry, working with the Philippine army to hold off the Japanese in 1941 and 1942. In the spring of 1942, Allied and Philippine forces on the islands surrendered to Japan.

In his autobiography, Fornash writes, “It is difficult to express your feelings when receiving such an order. First it was one of hopelessness then

(Above, right) Cecil Fornash married his wife, Mary May, in Powell, Tennessee, after returning from World War II.



*“You always give back,” she says. “He’s instilled that in me. It was very important in our lives. That’s just part of what you do.”*

*—Patti Trent, daughter of Cecil Forinash*

helpless and then anger for being held out to dry. Of course there was some fear that since Japanese soldiers generally would not surrender what attitude they would have toward prisoners of war.”

He would soon learn the cruelty of those attitudes firsthand. In the ensuing years until the liberation of prisoners of war in Japan, Forinash survived.

He survived the Bataan Death March, famous for the dehumanization and murders of prisoners of war at the hands of the Japanese, in which it is estimated that 54,000 of the 72,000 prisoners who started the sixty-mile walk died.

He survived a twenty-one-day trip on a cargo ship to Japan, several prison camp transfers, beatings from guards, and freezing work in a steel plant under Japanese supervision.

“When it was finally over, the prison guards told us the (Japanese) Emperor had brought peace to the world, and they all fled camp,” Forinash says. “When the Americans finally found us up in the mountains, they gave us a whole seat each on the train back to Yokohama. General MacArthur was there, and they gave us new uniforms. They said we could wait to be flown out or take the ship, and I said, ‘I’m getting on that damn ship.’”

### α LIFETIME OF SERVICE

After a lengthy recovery time back in the States, Forinash met his future wife, Mary May (UTK ’38), during a vacation to Miami organized by the government for POWs. In 1946, he married the East Tennessee native—who was working for the Red Cross in Miami—after returning with her to her hometown in Powell, Tennessee.

After earning his law degree from UT in 1949 and rejoining the military, the Forinashes spent the next two decades traveling the country and sometimes the globe as he worked in the military courts. He became a respected member of the Judge Advocate General Corp., and argued before the U.S. Supreme Court several times. After his retirement in 1969, Forinash and his wife settled in Knoxville, where he took on a second career in the Knox County Attorney General’s Office.

Patti Trent, Forinash’s daughter, followed in her father’s footsteps, earning her law degree at UT before moving to Colorado with her own family. She says her father rarely spoke about his war experiences but seemed to make every decision based on his love of his family and new life.

“We moved to Germany for a while in the ’50s after he finished law school,” Trent says. “My brother, David (UTK ’75), was born there. We went to England and Switzerland. He always made sure we got to travel with him. He took posts based on schools and us.”

Trent and her brother accompanied their father to Washington, D.C., for a special reception with Senator Bob Dole when the National World War II Memorial was dedicated in 2004. She was proud to see his years of service to his country and state recognized.

“You always give back,” she says. “He’s instilled that in me. It was very important in our lives. That’s just part of what you do.”

“You always give back,” she says. “He’s instilled that in me. It was very important in our lives. That’s just part of what you do.”

*(At left) In 2004, Forinash visited the portion of the World War II national memorial which honors soldiers from the Philippine front.*

*(At right) Forinash, third from left, met with other survivors of the Zentsuji POW camp.*



*Cecil Forinash at his home in West Knoxville.*





Lewis Hagood enrolled at UT Law in 1960 after doing arbitration for a Kingsport law firm.

As a drug store soda jerk in the 1940s, Lewis Hagood '63 watched pharmacists in their white coats helping others by giving them much-needed medicine. Hagood decided the job would be his future, too. Back then he didn't know that he was destined to help others in a much different way.

He enrolled at East Tennessee State University in 1948 thinking he would become a pharmacist, but the coursework wasn't quite what he expected and the rigors of organic chemistry forced him to change his plans.

"After that I really didn't know what I wanted to do," Hagood says. "Economics always intrigued me and one of the first books I read after changing (majors) to economics was 'How to Lie with Statistics.'" His natural curiosity was piqued, and Hagood went on to earn an economics degree from ETSU.

### BUILDING A CAREER

Shortly thereafter, he took a job with a Kingsport law firm and began working with an attorney who was general counsel for an international labor union. Hagood traveled all over the country representing local unions in matters including arbitration and collective bargaining. He learned enough along

the way that the general counsel eventually sent him out on his own.

"I would try arbitration and NLRB (National Labor Relations Board) cases because back in those days you didn't have to be an attorney," he recalls. "I enjoyed the heck out of it because it was an adversarial proceeding."

Cases took him all over the country from Washington, Chicago, and Denver to Oklahoma City and California. After a while the company decided that Hagood needed to go to law school—and he eagerly accepted.

A senior partner granted Hagood a leave of absence and loaned him the money to enroll at the UT College of Law in 1960. He worked with the firm during holidays and the summer and eventually earned a law degree in 1963.

While at law school, Hagood had three goals—to be number one in his class, be editor-in-chief of the law review, and be Order of the Coif.

"I learned law firms hire people who have those credentials," Hagood says. After being successful in all three, Hagood returned to the Kingsport firm where he resumed his labor and employment work.

### COMING HOME TO KNOXVILLE

A phone call in 1965 from Harold Warner, dean of the UT College of Law, brought Hagood back to Knoxville for good. "The dean told me Foster Arnett was needing a new lawyer. He said it was a good opportunity and I would like the work. I had two children and the travel was getting to be pretty bad, so I took the job."

Foster D. Arnett Sr. founded the firm in 1954 and was joined by Jack B. Draper in 1958. Hagood was made a partner in 1967, just two years after joining the

firm. Today, he is senior partner of Arnett, Draper & Hagood, leading a team of seventeen attorneys—many of who are UT law graduates.

More than forty-five years later, Hagood is still practicing—primarily in labor and employment discrimination and civil litigation with extensive litigation experience in both state and federal courts at the trial and appellate levels. He also is a certified mediator for the federal and state courts, having successfully conducted hundreds of mediations during the past decade.

"I love the law because it changes almost daily," says Hagood. "There is always something to dig into. Curiosity is one of my strongest qualities, I guess."

Two years ago, Hagood cut back on his workload and now hands some cases off to partner Jay Mader '93, who joined the firm in 2002.

## The Making of a Great Lawyer

By R.G. Smithson



“Lewis, perhaps foremost, is a zealous advocate,” Mader says. “I remember him once remarking, ‘You are not the judge,’ in response to my skepticism of a potential claim or defense he wanted to assert. He is always eager to assert and test the viability of a claim or defense no matter how novel or unknown it may be. I think this results not only from the duty owed to the firm’s clients but also from an innate legal curiosity regarding the development of the law.”

## BECOMING a great Lawyer

Hagood has always strived to be a complete lawyer for his clients. “It is a long-held philosophy that a lawyer who can either speak or write well can be a good lawyer. If he can do both, he can be a great lawyer. I have always believed that, and I try to teach that to the young lawyers in this firm.”

The mantra seems to work for Hagood, who has been included in every edition of “Best Lawyers in America” since its inception in 1987.

But it’s his role as a problem solver that he seems to enjoy the most. “I enjoy dealing with clients, interacting with people. When people come to see me they have problems. My job is to solve those problems, and it takes a lot of diplomacy, a lot of patience, and a fair amount of skill to be successful.”

Throughout the years, Hagood has seen the practice of law change significantly. “You used to be able to smoke in the courtroom, even take your coat off if you wanted. I’ve even seen judges whittling while the trial was going on,” he says. “A handshake was all you needed back in those days. You found out very quickly who you could trust and who you couldn’t trust. Most lawyers had honor and integrity—they did what they said they were going to do. Not all

lawyers today share that same philosophy.”

One change that Hagood is not fond of is attorney advertising. “That has been a terrible disappointment to me. All of a sudden we are like hawkers at a carnival. It is offensive to me and it should be for any responsible lawyer,” he asserts. “But that’s the way it is. Your practice depends on doing your job and doing it well. If you can’t do that, then you shouldn’t be practicing law.”

He pointed to the three I’s that are the trademark of Arnett, Draper & Hagood—Integrity, Intelligence, and Industry. “Integrity is always the most important,” he says. “There are no degrees of integrity—either you have it or you don’t.”

## changing courses

Hagood was among a dozen Knoxville attorneys in the early 1990s given a charge by the local federal courts to draft a plan to facilitate mediation. “The dockets were just too heavy,” he says. “The courts needed a solution.”

Mediation is a different arena, Hagood acknowledges. “As an attorney you are a zealous advocate for your client, but you have to wear a different hat with mediation. You have a problem to solve, but it is not necessarily an adversarial situation. When I am successful, which is about 95 percent of the time, all parties can feel a sense of satisfaction. It is a bit like kissing your sister, though—there is no great thrill to it, you are just glad it’s over.”

Hagood still gets his greatest satisfaction representing clients before judges and juries. “The lawyer’s workshop is the courtroom, and unfortunately we don’t get there as much these days. But we are a litigation firm and everyone here goes to court. That’s where you earn your brownie points—by advocating your client’s cause fairly and honestly. That will never change.”

“There are no degrees of integrity—either you have it or you don’t.”

they said they were going to do. Not all



Lewis Hagood in his office on the 23rd floor of the First Tennessee building in Knoxville.



## That Woman Lawyer

By Tanya G. Brown

As a teen at Farragut High School in the 1930s, Ann Nigro '43 remembers being summoned to an office to discuss her future plans with her room mother, a sort of precursor to today's guidance counselors.

Nigro, who was known by her maiden name of Kirbye at the time, had hoped to be a lawyer from her early youth, and enjoyed the full support of her family and friends on her ambition to graduate college and enter law school. She recalls being a bit surprised and more than a little annoyed when the counselor didn't support her plans.

"She asked me what I wanted to do after I finished school, and I told her," Nigro recalls, as she sits in a wing back chair in the living room of her home in South Knoxville. "She said, 'Girls don't practice law,' and I said, 'This one is going to!'"

### BLAZING NEW TRAILS

Nigro is the first to admit that her career endeavors weren't the norm at the time, but she's also quite adamant that she wasn't trying to blaze any trails. She was out to help people and to work hard. All the trailblazing, it seems, was simply a by-product of her work ethic and determination. And maybe a little bit due to her mouth, which she admits runs away with her frequently.

"I have a habit of saying whatever is on my mind, dear," she says. "Sometimes it has helped me and other times it has not."

In law school and in the courtroom, her unwillingness to accept the status quo proved an asset to both herself and her clients, but those few cases where she was unable to sway someone with her speech still rankle, years later.

She recounts making an appointment with a decision maker at the UT College of Law after a few semesters of school to discuss why, as a woman, she could not be admitted to the legal fraternity.

"I thought it would be a great blessing to me," Nigro says. "I didn't want to go play ball or billiards. I wanted to be part of the honor society. Do you know what the man said? He said the boys (in the fraternity) have meetings and tell dirty jokes, and that would only embarrass me. I never did understand that. I didn't agree with it. I still don't."

What law school gave Nigro, she says, were her life partner and a love of the law, which has never waned once in the nearly seventy years since she first sat for the bar. She met her husband, the late Judge Joe Nigro, a few days

before classes started during their 1L year. She gained a study partner, a friend, and eventually a husband from the chance meeting outside the dean's office.

As more and more students were called away to the Second World War, Nigro says those who remained developed strong bonds of friendship. She studied with her male classmates, who often asked her how she responded to questions on tests.



(Above) Ann Nigro outside of her South Knoxville home.  
Ann (Kirbye) Nigro with her 1943 UT Law classmates.





“They would say, ‘Oh, good! That’s how I answered, too,’” she says. “And that made me feel good, that they respected my intelligence. I knew whatever I said they respected and that made me study that much harder.”

*(Left) Nigro and her daughter Joanne in 1960 on the steps of their Knoxville home.*

*Nigro poses for a formal photo at the law offices of Nigro & Balitsaris in 1963.*

## AFTER LAW SCHOOL

The only female graduate of the class of 1943, Nigro says she didn’t quite know what she would be walking into in the professional world, but she did feel well prepared for the legal challenges.

As she shows off scrapbooks (made by her younger sister) full of black and white photos of herself, her husband and their law partners, she jokes that her greatest achievement was “raising three judges,”—her husband Joe, who became a criminal court judge in Knox County in the 1970s; George Balitsaris, also a criminal judge; and James “Jim” Haynes, a circuit court judge.

Her daughter, Joanne Simpson, respectfully disagrees with her mother on Nigro’s greatest accomplishment. She recalls, as a child in the 1950s, being asked to write down her mother and father’s occupations.

“Everyone put down that their mother was a housewife,” Simpson says. “I was the only one that put down that my mother was a lawyer. It was totally unheard of back then.”

She laughs.

“She stayed home with me when I was little and then when I went to school, she went back to work with Daddy, but she got home by the time I was home and worked from there. She just did it all. She did everything.”

Nigro spent a few years with local firm Southern & Southern before going into practice with her husband, in a little office on Market Street in downtown Knoxville. The firm eventually moved to the Bank of Knoxville building down the street, where it remained until the Nigros’ retirements.

In the beginning, Nigro handled many divorce cases but the work varied throughout the years from accident claims to criminal convictions to a fair labor case in federal court. One judge, she admits, regularly referred to her as “that woman lawyer.”

In the federal case, which happened while she was with Southern & Southern, she went head-to-head with another Knoxville female attorney with whom she was good friends, Erma Greenwood of Kramer, Cox & Overton. Nigro represented the plaintiffs in a labor dispute case for nearly two hundred firemen and policemen.

“It took us almost a year to get ready for that trial,” she says. “I had all their paychecks, figuring on an old-fashioned adding machine. We waited months and months to hear the outcome, and then when the judge got ready to rule, he had to call it off because the Fair Labor Standards Act was repealed. So we worked all that time for nothing! But we both wanted the other one to win, so it was okay.”

Nigro says she often worked on a pro bono basis. If people couldn’t pay, she didn’t try to make them pay.

“I wish I had a dollar for every person who couldn’t pay me, but I don’t regret it,” Nigro says. “What makes a good lawyer is integrity of the mind, heart, and soul. I just want to be treated with respect. People don’t know what it meant to me to be accepted as a lawyer. I wouldn’t give up the life I’ve had for ten lives as a schoolteacher or any other profession.”



*Nigro and her daughter, Joanne Simpson, look on as Joe Nigro is sworn in as a Knox County judge.*



Judge Curtis L. Wagner Jr. Photo courtesy of FERC.

## The Right Place at the Right Time

By R.G. Smithson

Sixty years ago Curtis L. Wagner Jr. '51 and his classmates spent their afternoons at Ellis and Ernest drug store discussing what they had learned in class and how to go about solving the problems of the world.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my time as a law student," Wagner says. "The professors were great, my classmates were great, and the experience set me on the right path."

When Wagner enrolled in law school in 1948 the college was housed in Tennessee Hall, a building on West Main Street near Henley Street that had previously served as the East Tennessee Female Institute and then the UT Home Economics Department.

"We were right behind the big church (Church Street Methodist) and I actually had some classes in the church," Wagner recalls. While he was a law student, the "1950s building" was constructed on the present Cumberland Avenue site, which is right across the street from where the E&E drug store used to stand.

With the opening of the new building, Wagner got a job carrying

books from the old building over to the new one.

"And those books were heavy!" says Wagner, who during his third year also worked part in the new law library. "The director at the time had some medical issues so I was actually the night librarian. That was a great job because I could study at night."

Wagner and his new bride moved into an apartment on Cumberland Avenue during his final year of law school. Watching cases at the Knox County courthouse in his free time solidified Wagner's choice. "I always intended to go to law school and after watching what happened in the courtroom I got it into my head (that) I wanted to be a litigator."

### FEDERAL WORK

In the sixty years since receiving his law degree, Wagner has worked in private practice, the criminal and civil divisions of the U.S. Department of Justice, the Army's Office of the Judge Advocate General, and the Federal Environmental Regulatory Commission as well as its predecessor, the Federal Power Commission. He now serves as the chief administrative law judge for the FERC in Washington, D.C., where he oversees cases on electric markets and pipeline rates.

Following graduation from law school, he practiced as an associate with Kramer, Dye, McNabb & Greenwood in Knoxville. Three years later, Wagner took a job with the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. He never left.

"I have been fortunate to be in the right place at the right time," Wagner says. "I had a wonderful career as a





*Judge Curtis Wagner Jr. has photographed the sights on all but two continents. (From left) Mount Rushmore, a mustang herd in South Dakota, the pyramids of Egypt, and a rickshaw driver in a marketplace in Egypt.*



prosecutor and was able to work for the Justice Department and the Army working cases in a lot of different areas.”

His work caught the attention of the FPC, which offered him a judgeship in 1974. “I had been working those cases all over the country and we all knew each other,” Wagner says. He quickly rose to chief judge in 1978.

### **α Brush with history**

Wagner recalled one case, in particular, that impacted his legal career in a major way. Jimmy Carter, who was the governor of Georgia at the time, testified in his court during a dispute involving Georgia gas distribution during the gas crisis of the 1970s. The judge helped to mediate the dispute to the satisfaction of both sides and was so successful the FERC subsequently asked him to develop a mediation program for commission use.

During Carter’s testimony he leaned over to Wagner and asked if he would allow a slightly longer lunch break on that particular day. “When I asked him why, he says ‘I’m going down to the Press Club at lunch and throw my hat into the ring for president.’”

### **α new interest**

In recent years Wagner has developed a keen interest in exotic travel and photography. For the past two decades he has photographed iconic scenes in natural and man-made settings on five continents. His stops have included Costa Rica, China, Italy, Greece, and most recently, Egypt. He even traveled to Tahiti on a clipper ship.

A November 2010 trip to Egypt took Wagner to the giant Aswan Dam, the tomb of King Tutankhamen, the Great Sphinx, and the Valley of the Kings.

“One of the more relaxing parts of the trip was traveling by riverboat on the Nile,” he says, noting that at times armed guards would board the boat for “the group’s protection. I guess we got in and out of Egypt just in time.”

Wagner is as proud of his “professional photographer” certification by the New York Institute of Photography as he is of his lengthy legal career. And he has no plans to retire from either any time soon.

“I really enjoy the traveling and the photography,” he says, “and I still have two continents to go.” ❁

## The People's Judge

By Tanya G. Brown

Judge Robert Summitt may be as well known by the locals in Chattanooga, Tennessee, as the city's famous landmarks are to tourists.

From the time he left law school in Knoxville and began practicing in Chattanooga, Summitt began a career that touched almost every area of public service in Hamilton County. He served as an attorney for the county, the attorney for the local school board, the county coroner, the county sheriff, and even won the Democratic nomination to represent the area in the U.S. House of Representatives. While, Republican nominee Bill Brock ultimately defeated him, Summitt says sometimes things work out just as they should.

After all, had he won, he likely wouldn't have been appointed to the bench of the First Division of the Eleventh Judicial District in 1968 by Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington. It was in the civil court where Summitt found his calling, and the people of Chattanooga found their champion.

### a CIVIL CAREER

As he enters the Mountain City Club in downtown Chattanooga for lunch on a sunny February day, several patrons greet him with a handshake and a respectful, "Hello, Judge." Employees of the club know him and escort him to a table. He is never addressed by his first or last name—only as "Judge" or "Sir."

Summitt insists that working as a judge in a civil court, which he officially retired from in 1998, doesn't have the public appeal that many assign to criminal courtrooms.

"It wasn't life or death, you know," says the 1949 graduate. "Most law students these days, I think, kind of gloss over civil court because it's not considered as exciting. You're not sending anybody to jail. It's mostly business disputes and divorces and child welfare."

His reasoning also sheds light on why mentioning his name later in the day at the local newspaper office brings smiles and nods from people in the lobby. He may not have sent anyone to jail in his thirty-year career, but it was his court where the matters of their everyday lives—from rental disputes to custody hearings—were handled with fairness and diligence to the law.

### doing the right thing

As a civil court judge, Summitt decided his share of divorce and custody cases, and it was those matters, he says, which he agonized about the most.

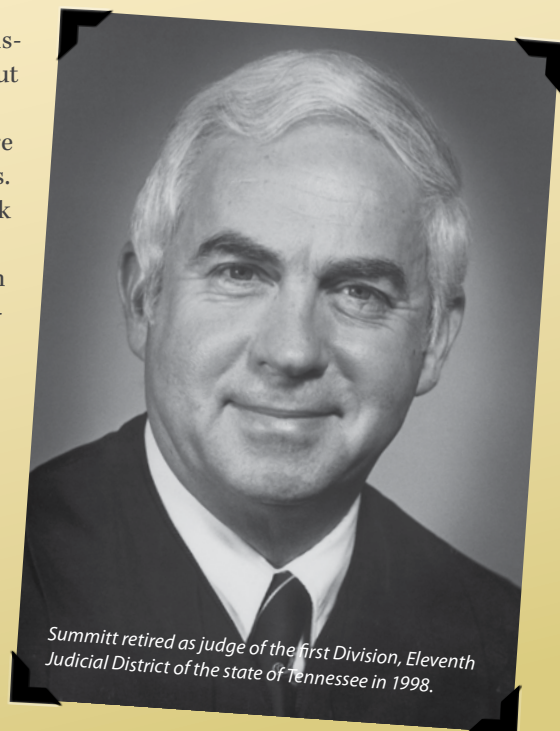
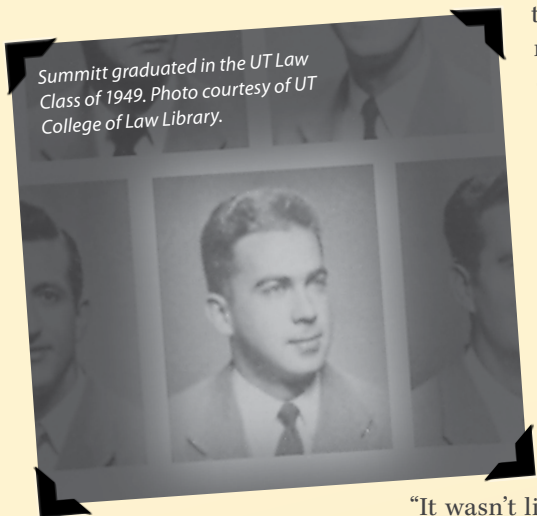
"The children are not represented in divorce court, although there is usually at least one attorney on either side for the adults," he says. "It's just you and them and the kids and the advocates, trying to work out what's best."

Whenever possible, he tried to avoid having children testify in court, a practice he felt added to their pain without serving to advance the case in any direction.

"When kids are having to choose between one parent or another, you can always tell who they were with last, because that's the parent they insist they should stay with," Summitt says. "I tried to get them to open up and be more comfortable. I'd ask them about school and their friends and what they liked to do. After a while of that, you could usually get them to let go of whatever they'd been coached to say and feel more comfortable opening up to you about what was going on in their lives."

Summitt believes lawyers considering appointments in civil courts should never take the job just because they want to be a judge. He feels civil courts, most of all, should be run by people

Summitt graduated in the UT Law Class of 1949. Photo courtesy of UT College of Law Library.



Summitt retired as judge of the first Division, Eleventh Judicial District of the state of Tennessee in 1998.



who both understand the law and want to do good in the world.

“I thought when I took that job that maybe I could make a difference for some people,” he said. “I still think about some of those kids, and wonder where they are now. I hope I did right by them. You have to put them somewhere and hope you’ve done the right thing.”

Other cases, he notes, proved illuminating in their oddity. Some people, especially in divorce cases or contract disputes, refused to budge on matters that seemed to have little consequence to outsiders.

“I had one case where we’d been working on an agreement for ages,” he recalls. “We finally got everything ready to sign, and we got held up because they couldn’t agree on who got the tractor. That tractor held us up for about three years.”

### preparing the next generation

Summitt’s time as a judge was in many ways a family affair. Summitt’s late wife, Flo, worked as his secretary for twenty-two years. His oldest daughter, Virginia Anne Sharber, spent enough time in the courtroom to catch the law bug as well. She completed her degree at UT College of Law in 1984. Sharber currently works for Miller & Martin, PLLC, in Chattanooga.

After his retirement, Summitt worked for the state of Tennessee for six years, hearing cases around the state in various districts. Now, he works in his church and with several nonprofit and service organizations.

In addition to his legal background, Summitt also has a long history of public service with the Salvation Army, Rotary, the Boy Scouts of America, and the American Legion. He remains a member of the Retired Reserve Officers Association, and left the military as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve after service in three branches of the military during World War II.

“I was the chairman of our local Salvation Army chapter at the age of 83,” he says, smiling. “I think I joined in about 1955. I stay busy enough. I work with several organizations to give scholarships to the kids around here. We have to make sure the next generation can make it, too.”



Judge Robert Summitt. Photo courtesy of the Hamilton County Herald.

(Below) Summitt, center, is honored with a lifetime membership award from the Salvation Army in 2010. (Right) Summitt stands with the Boys’ State Delegation of the American Legion in 2005.



## Faculty Notes

**PROFESSOR CATHY COCHRAN** is a member of the UT Chancellor's task force on electronic textbooks. The task force analyzed e-textbooks from the perspective of the UT bookstore, the UT libraries, information technology, and UT press.

**PROFESSOR JUDY CORNETT** participated in a CLE presentation on Tennessee's revised Rules of Professional Conduct, sponsored by the Knoxville Bar Association.

An excerpt from **PROFESSOR TOM DAVIES'S** 1999 article on the original Fourth Amendment, first published in the *Michigan Law Review*, has been included in an anthology of significant Fourth Amendment articles edited by Professor Cynthia Lee of George Washington University. In addition, a book review by Professor Tracey Maclin of Boston University, to be published in the *Michigan Law Review*, favorably discusses the article by Davies.

**PROFESSOR IRIS GOODWIN** has just published an abbreviated version of her review of Richard Hyland's "Gifts—A Study in Comparative Law" in the e-journal Jotwell.

**PROFESSOR JOAN HEMINWAY** gave two presentations at the recent Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting. First, she spoke about the oral midterm examination that she uses in class, as part of a panel entitled "Improving Learning and Student Engagement Through Assessment." She also presented her past and current work on the ongoing reform efforts at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in the Securities Regulation section's panel on "Current Issues in Securities and Corporate Law: Fraud, Gatekeeping, the Economic Crisis, Reforming Reform, and 'Where were the Lawyers?'" Heminway also spoke at the University of Dayton's conference on "Perspectives on Gender and Business Ethics: Women in Corporate Governance." Her talk, entitled "The Last Male Bastion: In Search of a Trojan Horse," discussed the underrepresentation of women in the executive ranks of U.S. public companies. An essay based on her presentation will be published in a forthcoming issue

of the *Dayton Law Review*. In addition, Heminway was recently named a UT "Quest Scholar of the Week."

**PROFESSOR BECKY JACOBS** is the coauthor of a chapter on "Ecosystem Management" in Volume 3 of the 10-volume *Berkshire Encyclopedia of Sustainability*.

**PROFESSOR GEORGE KUNEY'S** article, "Contractual Mechanics: Covenants, Conditions, Representations, Warranties, Guaranties, and Indemnities," was published recently in the *California Business Law Practitioner*. Kunej also has just published "Nondebtor Releases and *Travelers v. Bailey*: A Circuit Split That Is Likely to Remain" in the *Norton Annual Survey of Bankruptcy Law*.

"Contracts: Transactions and Litigation (3d)," by **PROFESSORS GEORGE KUNEY** and **BOB LLOYD**, has just been published by West Academic Publishing.

**PROFESSOR DON LEATHERMAN** spoke recently about current developments in consolidated returns. He participated in the Practising Law Institute's Los Angeles conference on "Tax Strategies for Corporate Acquisitions, Dispositions, Spin-Offs, Joint Ventures, Financings, Reorganizations, & Restructurings 2010."

The most recent edition of *Tax Notes* compliments articles by two faculty members at UT College of Law. In "Academic Articles on Tax," Jasper L. Cummings Jr., pays tribute to Leatherman's 1999 *Tax Lawyer* article, "Are Separate Liability Losses Separate for Consolidated Groups?" which was cited two years later by the U.S. Supreme Court. In *Law Review Articles You Should've Read (but Probably Didn't) in 2010*, Bridget Crawford praises **PROFESSOR IRIS GOODWIN'S** recent article in the *Seton Hall Law Review*, "How the Rich Stay Rich: Using a Family Trust Company to Secure a Family Fortune," calling it "worthwhile reading."

**PROFESSOR BOB LLOYD** recently copresented a Web-based continuing professional education program, "Discount Rates for Future Profits in Business Litigation." Lloyd also copresented another Web-based continuing professional education program, exploring "Motions to Disqualify Expert Witnesses in Business Litigation." In addition, Lloyd published a chapter on

## Faculty Notes

lost profits litigation in *Cost of Capital in Litigation* by Shannon Pratt and Roger Grabowski.

**PROFESSOR ALEX LONG** recently gave a presentation at a conference on “Bob Dylan and the Law” at Fordham Law School.

**PROFESSORS ALEX LONG** and **JUDY CORNETT** recently participated in the Knoxville Bar Association’s “Ethics Bowl,” a CLE program devoted to legal ethics.

Michael Olivas, President of the Association of American Law Schools, has appointed **PROFESSOR KARLA MCKANDERS** to serve on the editorial board of the *Journal of Legal Education*.

**PROFESSOR GLENN REYNOLDS** published an article on the TSA’s new screening procedures and the law in *Popular Mechanics*. Another article by Reynolds, entitled “The Unexpected Return of ‘Duck and Cover,’” has been published in *The Atlantic Monthly*. He recently published a review of Michio Kaku’s “Physics of the Future” in the *Wall Street Journal*. The National Jurist recently named Reynolds one of “23 law professors to take before you die.”

**PROFESSOR DEAN RIVKIN** recently gave a presentation to the staff of the Vera Institute for Justice’s Youth Justice Project in New York City. The talk focused on his paper, “Truancy Prosecutions of Students and the Right [To] Education.” Rivkin also spoke on a panel entitled “Making the Special Education Laws Work for Families Without Financial Resources,” as part of a symposium sponsored by American University, Washington College of Law, called “Keeping the Needs of Children with Disabilities on the Agenda: Current Issues in Special Education Advocacy.” The school’s *Journal of Gender, Social Policy and the Law* will publish Rivkin’s coauthored paper on the topic.

**PROFESSOR PAULA SCHAEFER** has written a guest blog for the *Best Practices in Legal Education* blog. Find it online at <http://bit.ly/bZZ4w9>.

**ASSOCIATE DEAN GREG STEIN’S** article, “Private and Public Construction in Modern China,” was published recently in the *San Diego International Law Journal*.

**PROFESSOR MAURICE E. STUCKE** has recently given several lectures as a Fulbright Lecturer in China. He provided the U.S. legal perspective on a dispute between Tencent QQ and Qihoo 360 at China University of Political Science and Law’s Third SHI Disciples’ Academic Salon. Stucke presented his recent working paper, “Reconsidering Competition and the Goals of Competition Law,” at the China Institute of Competition Policy, based at the University of International Business and Economics. As part of the Fulbright Lecture program, Stucke also has visited universities in Guangzhou, Chongqing, and Jinan. An article by Stucke, “Antitrust 2025,” has recently been published in the “CPI Antitrust Chronicle.” Another article by Stucke, “Lessons from the Financial Crisis,” was published recently as a part of the ABA Antitrust Law Section and Association of American Law Schools symposium on the effect of economic crises on antitrust policy. In addition, his article, “Am I a Price-Fixer? A Behavioral Economics Analysis of Cartels,” was published in March in the book, *Criminalising Cartels: Critical Studies of an International Regulatory Movement*.

**PROFESSOR PENNY WHITE** served once again as a faculty member for the Trial Advocacy Workshop at Harvard Law School. The workshop is Harvard’s trial practice class, taught by visiting lawyers, judges, and law professors. In addition, White was the General Session speaker for the 2011 Coughlin Symposium, the College of Veterinary Medicine’s annual conference for veterinarians and veterinary technicians. She spoke to the audience on legal issues affecting veterinarians. White also spoke to the Tennessee Judicial Conference in March on the topic of “Novel Evidence Issues.”





*John Watkins, Amy Mohan, and Will Perry placed first in regionals and second at the national level of this year's National Moot Court Competition.*

## The Makings of Moot Court

Students prepare for real world through practice trials

By Kristi Hintz

"Moot court has made me a better future lawyer," says Perry. "The competitions forced me to grapple early on with issues that seasoned practitioners wrestle with every day, and it's helped prepare me to address each issue thoroughly and persuasively."

Perry is chair of the 2010-2011 Moot Court Executive Board, which sponsors The Ray H. Jenkins Trial Competition and the Advocates' Prize Moot Court Competition—two annual intramural competitions in the college. The board also coordinates several competitive traveling teams. Last year, teams from the College of Law competed in eleven different intercollegiate competitions.

Professor John Sobieski is a coadvisor to the National Moot Court Competition team, which placed second at nationals and first at the regional competition. While Sobieski feels that it's good to get involved in any organization in law school, moot court is a good place to invest your extracurricular time.

"Getting involved enhances the educational experience," Sobieski says, "but moot court and the process of writing a brief then making an oral argument will enhance any student's legal ability. It truly helps your analytical thinking and that's good regardless of what you end up doing with your legal degree."

In addition to becoming a better lawyer, Perry agrees that moot court also helps you become a better law student.

"I wanted to get some practical experience as early as possible, and moot court and mock trial seemed the best way to do it. When I began law school, the upperclassmen who were involved on the traveling teams always seemed

Moot court competitions give law students a chance to hone and test their skills in a realistic courtroom setting. Judging by UT law students' recent moot court performances, it's safe to say that students in UT's College of Law are well prepared for the challenges they will face in the real world.

Moot court allows law students to practice the skills used by lawyers in appellate advocacy by taking a set of facts regarding a case and its associated lower court rulings and preparing a brief and an oral argument to be presented to an appellate court. Students then appear before a panel of judges and conduct a simulated oral argument.

Open only to second- and third-year law students who try out and are admitted, the competitions require students to research, write about, and make arguments related to a particular case or law, an experience that Will Perry, a third-year law student and moot court competitor, says is invaluable.



*Aaron Gentry, TJ Hatter, and Yustaf Malik won the "Outstanding New International Mediation Program" at a moot court competition in London.*



very sharp, had good relationships with the faculty and each other, and were traveling all over the country. I wanted to be like that,” he says.

Perry’s teammates on the National Moot Court Competition team included John Watkins and Amy Mohan, both third-year students. Law Professor Joe Cook coadvised the team with Sobieski.

“A large part of what we do in law school is teach communication skills—writing skills and oral skills,” Cook says. “To be sure, analytical skills come first, but success in law school and success in the profession is the ability to effectively communicate with teachers, with fellow students, ultimately with clients, lawyers, and judges. Students who participate in moot court programs have an enviable opportunity to become proficient as writers and speakers.”

## MOOT COURT HONOR ROLL

The 2010-11 academic year has been a successful one for UT Law’s many moot court teams. Other teams who performed honorably this year include:

- A UT team of J. Clay Cox, Eric Mauldin, G. William Perry, and Jacob Wilson won the Atlanta regional competition in the American Association for Justice National Student Trial Advocacy competition. A second UT team of Claire Arnett, Josh Arters, Jennie Brooks, and Brandon Morrow tied for fifth place. Local Knoxville attorney Larry Giordano coached the teams.
- The Phi Alpha Delta McReynolds Chapter sent two teams of four competitors each to the National Phi Alpha Delta Trial Competition in Washington, D.C. The team of Alicia McMurray, Austin Purvis, Isabelle Archuleta, and Jennifer Dusenberry, all 1L students, placed fourth. Caroline Latsha and Fred Pickney (1Ls), and Alex Brinson and Ted Engel (3Ls) made up the other team. PAD alumnus Ed Anderson coached the teams, while Professor Judy Cornett served as faculty advisor.
- The National Trial Team consisting of 3Ls Paige Bernick, Nicholas Lee, Mikaela Perry, and Anthony Riaford, as well as 2Ls Brandon Pettes and Dani Bryson, represented the UT College of Law at the regional competition in Charlotte, North Carolina.
- Students Yusuf Malik, Aaron Gentry, and TJ Hatter paid their own way to the International Mediation Moot Court Competition in London. Professor Becky Jacobs coached

the team. They were awarded the 2011 “Outstanding New International Mediation Program,” and Gentry was named the event’s best mediator.

- Nathan Tilly (2L), Steven Stuart (3L), and Spencer Williams (2L) advanced to the quarterfinal round of twenty-seven teams at the National Environmental Law Moot Court Competition, sponsored by Pace Law School in White Plains, New York. Williams was named best oral advocate in one of the preliminary rounds. Seventy-seven teams entered the competition. Professor Dean Rivkin coached the team.
- The Jessup International Moot Court team, represented by Tayo Atanda, Will Hines, Caitlyn Meyers, and Jeff Simpson, placed fifth overall in the Midwest Super Regional Round. Professor Rob Blitt coached the team.

*-Compiled by Kristi Hintz and R.G. Smithson*

➔ **For more information on moot court at the UT College of Law, visit [law.utk.edu/mootcourt](http://law.utk.edu/mootcourt).**

In response to the call from the Tennessee Supreme Court to promote access to justice, the College of Law held its first Alternative Spring Break during the week of March 14, 2011. Students provided both legal and nonlegal assistance to traditionally underserved members of the Knoxville and East Tennessee communities.

More than 15 students and local attorneys participated, dedicating in excess of 100 hours to public service. Some students spent multiple days in Legal Aid offices providing trial preparation assistance, while other students drafted research memoranda from their spring break vacation spots.

Kate Tolliver, a UT Law alumna who works as an attorney with Legal Aid of Middle Tennessee and the Cumberlandlands, said having students helping out ultimately benefitted her clients.

## Serving Those In Need

### Law students volunteer with variety of organizations during inaugural Alternative Spring Break

By Tanya G. Brown

or/creditor training class and assisted Legal Aid with client intake on April 20 in general session court. Robert Ingram, a 2010 graduate who participated in the training class, said volunteering also allowed him to learn more about important aspects of the law.

"Attending this session made me more aware of the availability of defenses for clients and will help me represent future clients," Ingram said.

In addition to legal services, students volunteered with Mobile Meals, delivering more than fifty meals to individuals in need during the course of the week. Students attended a training session in the mornings, before making their rounds of deliveries to the elderly as well as underserved families and individuals.

Ashley Rex, who helps coordinate the meal program through Knoxville's Office of Aging, said having a week of volunteers from the UT College of Law made a difference.

"Thank you so much for donating your time and involving your students with the Mobile Meals program," Rex said.



Brennan Wingerter (L) and Rachel Watson (R) delivered meals through the Mobile Meals program during Alternative Spring Break. Students and attorneys donated more than 100 hours to public service during the week of March 14.

"We are never able to meet the demand for our services," Tolliver said. "Having help that week meant that I was able to take on a couple of extra quick cases, and I was able to help two families that we would have had to turn away otherwise."

Mary Gillum, another attorney at Legal Aid, said the program was a great asset to the organization as a whole.

"Hopefully, it is also a benefit for the law students," Gillum said. "As you can see, we are desperate for assistance."

Several students participated in a general sessions court debt-

## UT FOOTBALL COACH GIVES LESSONS ON LIFE



University of Tennessee football coach Derek Dooley earned his juris doctor from the University of Georgia, but at age 28 he walked away from a promising law career to pursue coaching full time.

Dooley, who spoke to students, faculty, and staff at the College of Law on March 4, discussed Tennessee's football program and gave advice about responsible actions.

Dooley said that while his staff reads Internet message boards and story comments about the football team, he does not.

"I don't read them, and I never will," he said. "Either you're the greatest thing that ever lived or you're Satan. You have to push

your message to the people so they understand you and what you're about. That's really all I can do."

Dooley discussed how he advises players to take responsibility for their actions and encouraged students to do the same.

"When things don't work out, you look in the mirror and take responsibility," he said. "When you start doubting yourself, stick with it. You have to dive into your passion. Don't chase what makes you happy. That's a big mistake I see young people making. No matter what your job or your profession is, it's hard. There's nothing out there that's fulfilling that's easy."

Paying dues still has a place in the world, Dooley said, because it helps people to gain experience and humility.

"Become an expert at the job you're doing in order to get the job you want," he told the audience. "There's no job beneath you. Break the entitlement deal."



## Famous Trial Attorney Delivers Orr Lecture

James J. Brosnahan, the attorney who represented the “American Taliban” in the wake of the September 11 terrorist attacks, delivered the Wyc and Lyn Orr Distinguished Lecture at the University of Tennessee College of Law on March 22. The March 2009 issue of the ABA Journal featured Brosnahan as one of the “Lions of the Trial Bar.” The previous three “Lions” to lecture at Tennessee were James Neal of Nashville, Bobby Lee Cook of Summerville, Georgia, and Fred Bartlit Jr. of Chicago and Denver.

During the past fifty years, Brosnahan has tried more than 140 cases to verdict. He has prosecuted murderers and the secretary of defense, as well as defended the “American Taliban.”

During the lecture, Brosnahan discussed the trial of John Walker Lindh, who was captured while fighting in the army in Pakistan and was accused of terrorism. The attorney also outlined ways young lawyers can better their trial practice skills, including watching real trials and sharpening their public speaking abilities.

The Orr lecture series is made possible through the support of the Orrs of Gainesville, Georgia. Wyc Orr, a 1970 UT law alumnus, is a founding partner of the Gainesville firm of Orr Brown Johnson LLP and has been a trial lawyer for almost four decades.

## UT Law Performs Well in U.S. News Rankings

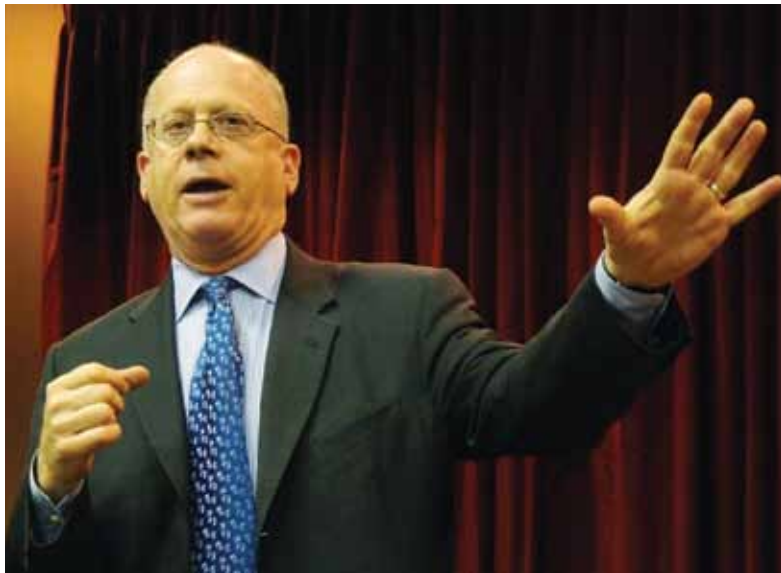
The College of Law rose to twenty-seventh on the list of all public universities and fifty-sixth among law schools nationally in the 2012 graduate school rankings of *U.S. News and World Report*.

The college’s clinical training program ranked twelfth in the country and sixth among public universities, jumping six spots. The college was recognized for its legal writing, ranking twenty-second nationally and eighth among public universities. For the first time, the College of Law also was recognized for its diverse student body, ranking twenty-first among all public law programs.

“We are pleased with this recognition of the continued improvement and strength of both our overall law program and our clinical offerings,” said Doug Blaze, dean of the College of Law. “The jump of our clinical programs to twelfth nationally and sixth among public universities showcases the strong connection between legal theory and actual practice at UT Law. This training means that our graduates enter the legal community well prepared.”

*U.S. News and World Report* ranks graduate programs each spring in a variety of academic disciplines from among more than 1,200 public and private colleges and universities.





## Levmore Delivers Coif Lecture at UT Law

Saul Levmore, a distinguished professor and former dean at the University of Chicago Law School, visited the University of Tennessee College of Law on February 21-22. Levmore, this year's Order of the Coif Distinguished Visitor, addressed the legal and campus communities on Monday, February 21.

In "Precedent and Convergence," Levmore examined why different legal systems so often end up with the same rules, as is true for comparative negligence, contract damages and many other doctrines. The talk also touched on the role of judges and the ways in which associates are promoted to partnerships in law firms.

The Order of the Coif is an honorary scholastic society that encourages excellence in legal education by fostering a spirit of careful study, recognizing those law students who attain a high grade of scholarship and honoring those lawyers, judges and teachers who attain high distinction for their scholarly or professional accomplishments.

MORE ONLINE: A video of Levmore's lecture, as well as a slideshow of photos taken during the event, can be seen at <http://law.utk.edu/news/10saul-levmore.shtml>.

## UT Reports Success in Admission and Employment

In the face of declining employment opportunities for graduates, the college's outcomes remain solid. UT's recent graduate employment survey showed that 90 percent of known Class of 2010 graduates seeking jobs were employed nine months after graduation.

"Our typical employment rate is 95 to 98 percent, but there is nothing typical about the recent legal job market," said Karen Britton, director of admissions, financial aid, and career services. "This is a tribute to the hard work of our students and all those who support their efforts here at the College of Law."

Private practice was the largest sector, with 53 percent of graduates accepting positions with law firms. Other highlights of the survey are available at <http://bit.ly/l5qCky> or by request to the Bettye B. Lewis Career Center.

As the Class of 2011 graduates, the college prepares to welcome the Class of 2014 in August. Despite a decline in applications to U.S. law schools, acceptances of UT's offers signal another solid class, notable for its profile in both academic predictors and in the diversity of its members.



Bettye B. Lewis Career Center staff Brad Morgan, access to justice and mentoring coordinator; Karen Britton, director of admissions, financial aid, and career services; Kay Brown, career advisor; Joe Christian, employer relations and recruitment coordinator.





## 11th Annual Blackshear Gala a Success

The UT College of Law raised nearly \$7,000 for the Julian Blackshear Jr., Scholarship Fund at the 11th annual Blackshear Gala on March 5.

The scholarship, named for the college's third African American graduate, helps to recruit and retain outstanding African American students.

Fred Humphries, Jr., vice president of U.S. government affairs for the Microsoft Corporation in Washington, D.C., provided the keynote address for the event.

The College of Law also honored its first African American graduate, R.B.J. Campbelle Jr. with a posthumous award for his exemplary service to equity and justice. The award, which will be known as the R.B.J. Campbelle Award, will be presented annually to an alumnus of the college who personifies the quest for equality and justice.

Campbelle entered the law program a year before the landmark decision in *Brown v. Board of Education* and graduated in 1956. Nonwhite students made up 26 percent of the College of Law's most recent entering class.

Blackshear Gala sponsors included supporting sponsor Merchant & Gould P.C., as well as table sponsors Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell & Berkowitz PC; Bass, Berry & Sims PLC; Boston, Holt, Sockwell and Durham PLLC; the family of attorney R.B.J. Campbelle Jr.; Hodges, Doughty and Carson PLLC; Husch Blackwell LLP; Kramer Rayson LLP; Lewis, King, Krieg & Waldrop PC; Miller & Martin PLLC; John T. Milburn Rogers; and the UT College of Law Student Bar Association.



### AUSTIN PURVIS WINS ADVOCACY IDOL COMPETITION

Twenty-four first-year UT law students participated in the Fourth Annual Advocacy Idol competition on March 23.

With the help of their second- and third-year law student coaches, the participants prepared a five-minute opening statement in the first-degree murder case of *State of Rockytop v. Roger "Rambo" Matthews*.

Panels of judges from various state and federal courts, as well as competition sponsor Michael Galligan, Galligan & Newman, McMinnville, selected the top six advocates: Alicia McMurray, Austin Fleishour, Leandra Varney, Michael Stahl, Nikolas Vaselopulos, and Austin Purvis. Anthony Raiford, Rachel Watson, Chelsey Hadfield, Nicholas Lee, Danielle Greer, and Eric Mauldin coached the six finalists, respectively. After a final round, the en banc panel of nine judges named Austin Purvis the 2011 Advocacy Idol. Nikolas Vaselopulos placed second, and Michael Stahl finished third.



## Wills Clinic Named for East Tennessee Donor

The wills clinic at the College of Law, which gives students real-world experience in trust and estate matters through their work with economically disadvantaged clients in the area, was recently renamed the Homer A. Jones Jr. ACTEC Wills Clinic.

The name change honors a \$150,000 contribution by Jones, a Bristol, Tennessee, native. Jones died in January 2011 at the age of 90. His gift to the UT College of Law was one of his final philanthropic efforts in a lifetime marked by service to his state and community.

Jones received his juris doctor and his undergraduate degree from Washington and Lee University in the early 1940s. He was self-employed in the practice of both law and accounting.

The wills clinic is funded by a grant from the ACTEC Foundation, an organization that promotes scholarship and education in trust, estate, tax, and related areas of the law by supporting scholarship to improve the law and by encouraging teaching, careers, and lifelong learning in the area.

MORE online: To watch a video highlighting the Homer A. Jones Jr. ACTEC Wills Clinic, visit the College of Law's YouTube channel at <http://youtu.be/5ht2itJ45AU>.

# 2010 Report on Giving

Thank you to alumni\* and friends of the College of Law who made campaign contributions in 2010. They are listed on the following pages. Donor support is critical to the success of our 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](mailto:havery@utk.edu).

\*Alumnus listed first

**Class of 1942**  
**Class Total: \$500.00**  
Sam E. Boaz

**Class of 1948**  
**Class Total: \$69,125.00**  
Estate of Shirley B. Underwood

**Class of 1949**  
**Class Total: \$5,350.00**  
Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
J. Polk Cooley  
Joe D. Duncan  
Robert M. Summitt

**Class of 1951**  
**Class Total: \$757.50**  
Jonathan H. Burnett and Nancy McCrary Burnett  
William and Carolyn Eldridge  
Richard and Mary Ford  
Jim and Roberta Kidd  
John A. Mathis  
Hugh William Roark and Janis R. Roark

**Class of 1952**  
**Class Total: \$830.00**  
Robert J. Bird  
James and Elizabeth Estep  
Zane E. Finkelstein  
A. C. Myers  
John and Sally Thomason  
Frank and Peggy Winston

**Class of 1953**  
**Class Total: \$500.00**  
James C. McSween, Jr.

**Class of 1954**  
**Class Total: \$450.00**  
Edward and Patricia Boywid  
William and Nancy Bronson  
Rosemary M. Finkelstein

**Class of 1955**  
**Class Total: \$900.00**  
William E. Friedman  
Harry B. Gilley  
Frank D. Wyatt

**Class of 1956**  
**Class Total: \$2,100.00**  
Robert and Ruth Campbell  
James A. Clodfelter  
Heiskell and Barbara Winstead

**Class of 1957**  
**Class Total: \$4,775.00**  
Jack and Marilyn Draper  
Herschel P. Franks  
Richard E. Gombert  
Harold A. Soloff  
Donn and Faye Southern  
Harvey and Sylvia Sproul

**Class of 1958**  
**Class Total: \$2,432.00**  
William and Judith Biddle  
Bruce and Betsy Foster  
Samuel and Carolyn Payne  
Roger E. Thayer  
James and Jeanne Wallace

**Class of 1959**  
**Class Total: \$450.00**  
Ted and Elaine Milburn  
Emily Gail Peay  
Stephen M. Worsham

**Class of 1960**  
**Class Total: \$450.00**  
Byron M. Eiseman, Jr.  
Johnny Peay  
Clarence Shattuck, Jr.

**Class of 1961**  
**Class Total: \$3,000.00**  
Howard and Charlotte Dunbar  
John B. Waters, Jr.

**Class of 1962**  
**Class Total: \$100.00**  
Jacob D. Vreeland

**Class of 1963**  
**Class Total: \$4,100.00**  
Robert J. Harriss  
Robert F. Hedgepath  
Thomas and Judy Hodge  
Carleton E. Knechtel  
Richard and Isabelle Ladd  
Donald F. Paine  
Thomas and Connie Williams

**Class of 1964****Class Total: \$3,050.00**

Robert and Marcia Echols  
 Morris and Anne Hadden  
 Jack and Judith Irion  
 Wheeler Armston Rosenbalm  
 Harry D. Sabine  
 Robert and Anne Taylor

**Class of 1965****Class Total: \$1,500.00**

Paul Elliott Beach  
 Charles B. Dungan, Jr.  
 William M. Earnest  
 Richard B. Gossett

**Class of 1966****Class Total: \$110,600.00**

Carl E. Colloms  
 Guy R. Dotson  
 Thomas and Dorothy Dyer  
 Myron C. Ely and Jayne Linton Ely  
 John and Rebecca Murrey  
 Jerry H. Summers  
 Ronald L. Turner

**Class of 1967****Class Total: \$104,875.00**

Walton C. Bonds  
 B. Samuel Engram, Jr.  
 Leslie B. Enoch, II  
 John N. Foy  
 James and Annie Hall  
 Albert and Nancy Harvey  
 Abraham and Vicki Kalfus  
 Hugh W. Morgan  
 Donald H. Mullins  
 Chip Smith  
 David P. Smith  
 Roy W. Wilson

**Class of 1968****Class Total: \$3,075.00**

James M. Conlin, Jr.  
 Jerry L. Dowling and  
 Katherine Felts Dowling  
 Jack and Susan Franklin  
 James and Clio Friedwald  
 Mack and Cheryl Gentry  
 Frank M. Groves, Jr.  
 Perry and Gayle Happell  
 Richard and Catherine Herod  
 Marilyn L. Kavanaugh  
 Frederick J. Lewis  
 Michael A. McMahan  
 William B. Plowman  
 Thomas V. Warren

**Class of 1969****Class Total: \$252,540.00**

Jeanette C. Cox  
 James and Sue Crowder  
 Joel A. Katz  
 John and Barbara Porter  
 Jon and Mintha Roach  
 Peter and Leslie Rosen  
 W. Allen Separk  
 Arthur and Susan Seymour  
 Cheryl A. Tipton

**Class of 1970****Class Total: \$10,935.00**

Julian and M.A. Blackshear  
 William and Judy Cloud  
 Sam and Peni Colville  
 Stephen Cox  
 Robert and Patricia Croley  
 George Howard Doty  
 John W. Fertig, Jr.  
 Henry K. Kudon  
 Wyc and Lyn Orr  
 Terry L. Weatherford

**Class of 1971****Class Total: \$2,933.00**

William and Sally Cates  
 J. Stephen Daniel  
 William T. Denton  
 Roger and Pamela Dickson  
 Michael Galligan  
 William A. Goss  
 Charles and Janet Layne  
 Harold and Charlene McDonough  
 Jimmy and Jill-Anne Owen  
 William and Joyce Simms  
 Joseph and Cheryl Tipton

**Class of 1972****Class Total: \$4,325.00**

Roy and Paulette Aaron  
 James and Corinne Balthrop  
 Gordon and Claudia Bonnyman  
 Alan L. Cates and Jean Thal Cates  
 Robert and Julia Haynes  
 John Kocsis, III  
 Ronald C. Koksall and  
 Judith E. Brookshire  
 Klyne and Sara Lauderback  
 Ben H. McFarlin, Jr.  
 James and Sue McMahon  
 James V. Mondelli  
 Orren T. Pickard  
 William F. Richmond, Jr.  
 William M. Walker  
 Larry C. Vaughan

**Class of 1973****Class Total: \$12,040.00**

Gary P. Arnold  
 Sharon E. Boyce  
 Stephen and Susan Greer  
 John B. Lane  
 Raymond H. Matlock  
 Randy E. Nichols  
 Frank P. Pinchak  
 James and Jane Stranch  
 Jeffrey and Nancy Thompson  
 Gary and Sandra Wade  
 William T. Wray, Jr.

**Class of 1974****Class Total: \$13,785.00**

Dale and Carolyn Allen  
 William P. Alexander, III  
 John and Deborah Anderson  
 Richard and Ray Armstrong  
 John and Kathryn Buckingham  
 Susan M. Callison  
 Thomas W. Crawley  
 Walton V. Davis  
 William L. Dunker  
 Randal and Lynn Ferguson  
 Joseph and Stephanie Fowlkes  
 William O. Gray  
 David B. Green  
 James and Maureen Hill  
 Allston Vander Horst, III  
 Joseph and Ann Huie  
 Robert J. Jennings  
 John J. Kuzmiak  
 James and Charlotte LaFevor  
 Daniel and Sharon Layman  
 Ann and Mark Mostoller  
 Robert and Sue Murrian  
 John Phillips  
 William and Calista Pressly  
 Richard L. Rose  
 W. Ronald Stout  
 David and Ginny Welles  
 Hugh Scott Williams

**Class of 1975****Class Total: \$11,034.92**

Bruce and Monique Anderson  
 George W. Bishop, III  
 Paul Campbell, III  
 Robert H. Green  
 Robert and Donna Hamilton  
 Sam LaPorte  
 Catherine S. Mizell  
 Rick and Janis Moore  
 Harry and Amy Ogden  
 Houston and Suzanne Parks  
 Timothy and Bettina Priest





Ben and Nancy Sissman  
James L. Weatherly, Jr.  
Ken Witcher

**Class of 1976**

**Class Total: \$49,802.00**

Carol Sue Barnett  
Franklin D. Barry  
Margaret L. Behm  
Hugh and Celia Bright  
Greg and Sarah Eichelman  
Mark E. French  
Wendy H. Goggin  
Larry W. Kirby  
Todd and Betty Lepage  
Albert K. Livingston  
Thomas and Melissa McAdams  
Dennis and Pat McClane  
William and Barbara Miller  
Gregory S. Morrell  
Polly A. Peterson  
William and Carol Russell  
David R. Sinn  
Ellen C. Tewes  
Wendell and Kathy Thomas

**Class of 1977**

**Class Total: \$12,548.43**

Timothy and Sue Amos  
Steven and Deborah Douglas  
Bob Dunphy, Jr.  
Elizabeth B. Ford and  
Michael W. Driskill  
William S. Harris  
Anthony and Theresa Lee  
Barbara S. Liggett  
Carol L. Middlesteadt  
Allan F. Ramsaur  
Jimmy Lynn Ramsaur  
Patricia and Walter Trent  
Charles L. Trotter, Jr.  
Philip S. Vavalides  
Jason O. Young, Jr.

**Class of 1978**

**Class Total: \$10,420.00**

William D. Amburn  
Marcia J. Bachman  
Gloria S. Beauchene  
John and Linda Bingham  
Ricky and Donna Boren  
Robert G. Chadwell  
Cassandra A. Culin  
David and Mary Jo Eberspacher  
Michael H. Hickey  
Robert L. Holloway, Jr.  
Sharon Gail Lee

Virginia Louise Love  
Jearald and Jane Ogg  
George Page  
James Peter Romer  
Donna Simpson  
Thomas A. Thomas and  
Paula Provine Thomas  
William and Deborah Todd

**Class of 1979**

**Class Total: \$6,856.00**

Donna R. Davis and Ivan L. Beltz  
David E. Fielder  
Steven C. Frazier  
James Hugh McKinnon, Jr.  
Kenneth S. Powers  
Nathan H. Ridley  
Ann J. Roberson  
Martin Stephen Sir  
Janette Taylor  
John and Vicki Whitworth

**Class of 1980**

**Class Total: \$17,175.08**

James Q. Edmonds, II  
J. Reginald Hill  
Karen E. Hudson  
Roger W. Hudson  
Charles E. Kennedy  
Robert O. Link, Jr.  
Steven D. Lipsey  
Scott Moore  
Charles Reynolds  
John L. Schlechty  
Lois Shults-Davis  
George C. Sexton  
M. Clark Spoden  
Daniel and Laurie Street  
Dwight and Mary Tarwater  
Scott C. Williams  
Annette E. Winston  
Thomas and Linda Wyatt

**Class of 1981**

**Class Total: \$6,845.00**

William and Denise Bell  
Carl J. Blier  
Sam D. Elliott  
Judy Wood Franks  
Jennifer A. Greene  
John E. Griffin  
Woodrow and Elizabeth Henderson  
Roy S. Kennon  
Imogene A. King  
Jimmie and Robert Miller  
James L. Murphy  
Marie Allen Murphy

Joy Heath O'Dell  
Beth and Steven Orlansky  
Donald and Cathy Parish  
Joseph and Martha Podesta  
Michael and Judith St. Charles  
Penny J. White  
Kevin B. Wilson  
Scarlett Wilson

**Class of 1982**

**Class Total: \$8,247.00**

Mary E. Bates  
Peter D. Black  
Bobby and Joy Brown  
Judy M. Cornett and  
Richard C. Parrott  
Melissa Jo Joyce  
William H. Luck, Jr.  
Jerry and Beth Martin  
Judy A. McCarthy  
Thomas H. McLain, Jr.  
Phillip and Lisa Mischke  
Donald L. Scholes  
Gary and Caroline Shockley  
David and Cynthia Smythe  
Wanda and John Sobieski  
Bruce C. Taylor  
William G. Whittaker

**Class of 1983**

**Class Total: \$8,247.00**

Roxane Ashe  
Keith F. Blue  
Frederick L. Conrad, Jr.  
Lara W. Daniel  
Mark S. Dessauer  
William and Maureen Harvey  
J. Michael Ivens  
H. Gray Marsee  
Jeffrey G. Rappuhn  
Otis and Mary Stephens  
Oliver and Lisa Thomas  
Ann E. Wallace  
Alice and Gary Woody

**Class of 1984**

**Class Total: \$7,836.00**

Joanne G. Beckman  
Kenneth C. Beckman  
Daniel B. Brown  
Teresa D. Davidson  
Jennifer and Gary Drake  
Michael and Leslie Forrester  
William D. Griggs  
Rebecca A. Harris  
Johanna B. McGlothlin  
Janie C. Porter

Gregory and Carol Richards  
J.S. and Jennifer Rose  
Sherrie Rutherford  
Steven and Suzanne Terry  
David A. Thornton  
Kimberli J. Tipps  
William Shane Walton

**Class of 1985****Class Total: \$5,525.00**

Douglas M. Alrutz  
James W. Brooks  
Bruce R. Delbecq  
Bethany K. Dumas  
Mimi Jill Harrison  
Julia and William Hoppe  
Nancy and Randall Nelson  
Richard Henry Roberts  
John M. Tipps  
Rochelle and James Weatherly  
Thomas H. Wilson  
Donald M. Wright

**Class of 1986****Class Total: \$26,600.00**

William C. Cole and  
Martina Tracy Cole  
Philip R. Crye, Jr.  
Jacqueline B. Dixon and  
Mitch H. Scott  
Thomas and Deborah Lauria  
Karen and Joseph Petosa  
Alex and Debra Saharovich  
Robin B. Thomerson  
Douglas James Toppenburg

**Class of 1987****Class Total: \$1,425.00**

Lynn Bergwerk  
Marshall H. Peterson  
Barbara D. Boulton  
Steven and Zayn Bowling  
David and Elizabeth Fleenor  
John J. Hollins, Jr.  
Judy C. Johnson  
Kim McMillan  
Laurence McMillan  
James T. Normand  
Marshall H. Peterson  
Leonard F. Pogue, III  
Judith Elaine Toppenburg

**Class of 1988****Class Total: \$2,430.00**

Frank T. Callaway  
Nelwyn W. Inman  
Dennis Michael McCarthy

R. Dale Thomas  
Joseph R. White

**Class of 1989****Class Total: \$100.00**

Edward and Virginia Babb

**Class of 1990****Class Total: \$3,025.00**

John A. A. Bellamy  
Lisa Hales Davis and  
Charles Franklin Davis  
John F. Floyd  
James and Evelyn Holt  
Timothy and Sharon Irwin  
Stephanie L. Slater  
Thomas Alan Taylor

**Class of 1991****Class Total: \$2,616.66**

Jennifer Lynn Ashley-McCall  
W. Thomas Bible  
William Cecil Davis  
Jack Humphreys McCall, Jr.  
Roy Fairbanks Satterwhite, III  
Norman and Wendy Templeton

**Class of 1992****Class Total: \$4,395.00**

Cassandra W. Adams  
William H. Andrews, II  
Jill Barlee Ayers  
Karyn L. Bryant  
John M. Bryant, Jr.  
Mike Keeney  
Michael J. King  
George W. Lampl, III  
Morris Alan Landau  
Dan J. Ricketts  
Amanda H. Young and  
Stephen Gillespie Young

**Class of 1993****Class Total: \$6,900.00**

Lucinda and Robert Albiston  
Heidi Anne Barcus  
Allison Sue Cardwell and  
James C. Cardwell  
Kathleen W. Clark  
Amye and Michael King  
Milton E. Magee, Jr.  
Richard and Donna Plumley

**Class of 1994****Class Total: \$2,000.00**

Richard W. Barnes  
Karen G. Crutchfield

James and Leslie Hatmaker  
Bridget Bailey Lipscomb  
Charles W. Martin  
Michael K. Stagg  
Michael and Ruth Stewart

**Class of 1995****Class Total: \$1,875.00**

Brannon Padgett Denning and  
Alli Denning  
William P. Eiselstein  
Eugene Felton, Jr.  
Amy and James Hollars  
Maurice Luther King, Jr.  
Lori L. Pettit-Rieman  
Connie G. Trobaugh

**Class of 1996****Class Total: \$8,500.00**

James N. Arning, Jr.  
Penny A. Arning  
Susanne H. Bales and David B. Levi  
Albert J. Bart, Jr.  
Maurice S. Briere, Jr.  
John and Stacey Brock  
Robert R. Carl, II  
Christine Jones Laird  
Rob Laird  
Bruce A. McMullen  
Camille Reese McMullen  
Ann Sartwell and Robert S. Moore, Jr.  
Paul J. Walwyn  
John Willis  
Tonya Willis

**Class of 1997****Class Total: \$3,267.50**

Robert L. Ducklo, III  
Paula A. Flowers  
Scott J. Garber  
S. Booth and Kurt Kammann  
John Paul Nefflen  
Tecia Lou Pryor  
John P. Pryor  
Thomas J. Seeley  
Paul Michael Whalen

**Class of 1998****Class Total: \$1,045.00**

Dee Ann Dorsey  
Jude P. Santana  
Eddy R. Smith

**Class of 1999****Class Total: \$7,137.50**

Kristin Oberdecker Cabage  
Michael T. Cabage



Christopher T. Cain  
 Matthew D. Davison  
 Elizabeth Harris Ferguson  
 John H. Graham  
 Tom and Kathryn Greenholtz  
 Jeramie J. Keys  
 Michelle Rae LeGault  
 Leonard and Tameka Lucas  
 Tommy Glen Meredith  
 Freddie E. Mullins  
 R. Michael Olson  
 Sami Nishon Randolph  
 Jenny C. Rogers and  
   Wes Harold Fellers  
 Christopher A. Schwab  
 Mindy Simon  
 Jennifer Hartsell Stockdale and  
   Gary Wayne Stockdale  
 Scott A. Thomas  
 Laura Steel Woods

**Class of 2000**  
**Class Total: \$1,755.00**

Lori C. Bibb  
 Compton M. Biddle and  
   Emilie Hassing Biddle  
 Jennifer L. Brundige  
 Jason A. Creech  
 Kyle Eiselstein  
 Charles Wayne Hancock  
 Traci Snyder Hancock  
 Molly Jayne Hudgins  
 John R. LaBar  
 Ashley Meredith Lowe  
 Justin R. Martin  
 Candice L. Reed

**Class of 2001**  
**Class Total: \$3,425.00**

Nathan A. Canestaro  
 Amanda R. Cox  
 Stacy Eiselstein  
 Mary T. Gallagher  
 Matthew C. Hardin  
 R. Jackson Pope  
 John S. Seehorn  
 R. Kyle Williams

**Class of 2002**  
**Class Total: \$2,000.00**

Cherie Nicole Chapski  
 Robert Francis Chapski  
 Sharon and Nicholas Dieringer  
 Ryan P. Durham  
 Lee Ann Furrow-Tolsma and  
   John T. Tolsma  
 Deborah Augustina Josephs  
 Rachel M. Moses

**Class of 2003**  
**Class Total: \$925.00**  
 Rebecca Brown Crawford  
 Ashley Jones Kebrdle  
 Richard S. Kebrdle  
 Laura F. Robinson  
 Erica Bell Vick  
 Jermaine Watson

**Class of 2004**  
**Class Total: \$1,725.00**

Tara Mooney Aaron  
 Chad K. Adams  
 Dana T. Cary  
 Jonathan P. Michael  
 Javiere S. Norris  
 Tashamichelle J. Reynolds-  
   Emwanta  
 Justin D. Wear  
 Christopher R. Whittaker  
 Winston S. Williams

**Class of 2005**  
**Class Total: \$3,250.00**

Jay Steven Burns  
 William W. Burton  
 Tracy and Christian Clevenger  
 McKenna Cox  
 Beth G. Crooks  
 James David Foster  
 Richard Samuel Greene  
 Mary E. Haltom  
 Amy Allen Hinson  
 Marla D. Holloway  
 Joseph and Gayle Lodato  
 Betty T. Rhoades  
 Lisa Marie Scarbro  
 Marya Wegenka Schalk  
 Leonidas Caesar Stair  
 Keith E. Thompson  
 Tony D. Thornton

**Class of 2006**  
**Class Total: \$5,085.00**

Stephanie T. Barca  
 Laura W. Bishop  
 Andrew R. Brown  
 John and Patricia Eskew  
 Christopher Harris  
 Stacy Sanders Harris  
 Melissa Sung-Ling Hsieh  
 Catherine Christopher Huie  
 Aretha Nikkia Yvette Jones  
 Sarah Wingham Keith  
 Jennifer L. Kent  
 Troy Alan Kiber  
 Jennifer and Joseph Knight  
 Lesli A. Love

C. Brad Neff  
 Rebecca May Oldfield-Frey  
 Courtney M. Rogers  
 Meredith A. Thompson  
 Kara L. West  
 Kristine M. West

**Class of 2007**  
**Class Total: \$950.00**

Melissa Martin Burton  
 Denis Archibald Fallon  
 Jeffery Scott Griswold  
 Alisha R. Guertin  
 Rachel Park Hurt and  
   Adlai Andrew Hurt  
 Mason Jones  
 Emily Oneta Roberts  
 Tara Wyllie

**Class of 2008**  
**Class Total: \$1,075.00**

Shameak Bronia Belvitt  
 Abigail D. Bray  
 Thomas William Atticus  
   Caldwell  
 Steven Robert Campbell  
 Eric James Garcia  
 Martha McRee Garcia  
 Matthew Todd Ridley  
 Lindsey Laughner Sexton  
 Jessica and Andrew Shafer  
 Jill Marie Shotzberger  
 Leslie Shaffer South  
 Joseph M. Viglione

**Class of 2009**  
**Class Total: \$350.00**

David Nelson Draper  
 Kenlyn C. Foster-Spence  
 Charles D. Ladd  
 Lane Elizabeth McCarty

**Class of 2010**  
**Class Total: \$2,790.00**

Melissa Houck Carrasco  
 Bradley Eldridge-Smith  
 Jonathan Edwards  
 Stephen J. Esposito, II  
 Lesley Foglia  
 Sally A. Goade  
 Tiffany D. Hagar  
 Kevin Preston Hartley  
 Bryan Hathorn  
 Melissa Jane Hughes  
 Frances Regina Koho  
 Ryan Frances Lacey  
 Julianna Juanita Loden  
 Allison Rebecca Malone



Jennifer McGinn  
 Jason B. Miller  
 Alan Moore  
 Lillian Napper  
 Norene Napper  
 Haseeb Naveed Qureshi  
 Meredith Rambo  
 Kelley Brooks Simoneaux  
 Rachel Stevens  
 Bradford Allen Vaughan  
 Elizabeth Wilson Vaughan  
 Thomas W. Whitworth

**Faculty and Staff of  
 UT College of Law**

**Group Total: \$22,570.56**

Howard and Amy Avery  
 Benjamin Barton  
 Jerry and Norma Black  
 Douglas and Christine Blaze  
 Judy M. Cornett and  
 Richard C. Parrott  
 Sophia Renee Dardy  
 Janet S. Hatcher  
 Joan and Merrit Heminway  
 Amy Morris-Hess  
 Mary Ann James  
 Joseph and Diane King  
 George W. Kuney  
 Don and Dania Leatherman  
 Alex Beckham Long  
 Sibyl D. Marshall  
 Katrice and Orlando Morgan  
 Connie J. Ottinger  
 Carol M. Parker  
 Teresa L. Peterson  
 Carl A. Pierce and Margaret  
 Sawin Pierce  
 Loretta and Michael Price  
 Glenn H. Reynolds and Helen Smith  
 R.G. and Linda Smithson  
 John and Wanda Sobieski  
 Gregory M. Stein and  
 Jeanette M. Kelleher  
 Otis and Mary Stephens  
 Amber Renee Turner  
 Penny J. White

**Friends of UT College of Law**

**Group Total: \$49,306.80**

Astrid Beigel  
 William and Jane Beintema  
 Jacqueline M. Bonvin  
 Edward L. Buck  
 Sandra L. Buck  
 Roger P. Carver  
 Ashley Clark

Lucy Crawford  
 Betsy Beeler Creekmore  
 Estate of Kathleen Feerick  
 Rita Sanders Geier  
 R. McDonald Gray, III  
 Renee M. Harwell  
 Mary Jo Hoover  
 David B. And Debra Lynne Jones  
 Michel G. Kaplan  
 J. Ford Little and Malinda  
 Carlen Little  
 Gloria and Robert Marquis  
 J. Graham Matherne  
 R. Clayton McWhorter  
 John M. Miller  
 Nancy H. Miller  
 Randall E. Miller  
 Angela Joy Mills  
 Jane R. Morgan  
 Haseeb Naveed Qureshi  
 Annette R. Reese  
 Douglas F. Rieger  
 Conrad L. Slate  
 R. Neil Southern  
 Janet Stankwytych  
 Aleen M. Swofford  
 Ann Tanner Taylor  
 Jill M. Weissmann  
 Sheldon P. West

**Corporations and Foundations**

**Group Total: \$410,917.46**

American College of Trust and  
 Estate Counsel  
 Baker, Donelson, Bearman,  
 Caldwell & Berkowitz, PC  
 Bass, Berry & Sims, PLC  
 Law Office of W. Thomas Bible, Jr.  
 Branstetter, Stranch & Jennings, PLLC  
 Community Foundation of  
 Greater Chattanooga, Inc.  
 Community Foundation of  
 Greater Memphis  
 Community Foundation of  
 Middle Tennessee  
 East Tennessee Foundation  
 Hershewe Law Firm  
 Hodges, Doughty & Carson, PLLC  
 Holbrook, Peterson & Smith, PLLC  
 Hope Christian Community  
 Foundation, Inc.  
 iCare Academic, LLC  
 Jenkins & Jenkins Attorneys  
 Homer A. & Ida S. Jones Trust  
 Kingsport Bar Association  
 Lee Family Charitable Fund  
 Library Fund of the US District Court

J. F Maddox Foundation  
 Merchant & Gould, PC  
 North Georgia Community  
 Foundation  
 Ogden & Sullivan PA  
 Schwab Charitable Fund  
 Law Office of Donna Simpson  
 Student Bar Association  
 Tennessee Bar Foundation  
 Tennessee General Sessions  
 Judges Conference  
 The Toms Foundation  
 Turner & Associates  
 Vanguard Charitable  
 Endowment Program  
 Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis, PLLC  
 Woolf, McClane, Bright, Allen &  
 Carpenter, PLLC



## UT College of Law thanks our donors who made campaign commitments of \$2,500 or more in 2010.

### \$500,000 to \$1,000,000

Carl E. Colloms

### \$250,000 - \$499,999

Joel A. Katz and Kane Swims Katz

### \$100,000 to \$249,999

Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell, and Berkowitz, PC

John N. Foy

Homer A. and Ida S. Jones Trust

Jerry H. Summers

Waller Lansden Dortch and Davis, PLLC

### \$10,000 to \$99,999

American College of Trust and Estate Counsel

W. Thomas and Susan Dillard

Karen Ellis

R. McDonald Gray, III

Edward J. Hershewe

J. Reginald Hill

iCare Academic, LLC

Homer A. Jones, Jr.

John R. LaBar

Thomas and Deborah Lauria

George T. "Buck" and Malinda Lewis

Library Fund of the US District Court

J.F Maddox Foundation

Amy Morris-Hess

Estate of Shirley B. Underwood

Gary and Sandra Wade

### \$5,000 to \$9,999

Howard H. Baker, Jr.

Bass, Berry & Sims, PLC

Jonathan Cole

Lisa Ramsay Cole

Donna R. Davis and Ivan L. Beltz

Robert J. Delpriore, Jr. and

Caroline H. Churchwell

Jason and Susan Epstein

Sheri A. Fox and Fred White, III

Mack and Cheryl Gentry

Charles T. Huddleston

David and Debra Jones

Sam LaPorte

Anthony R. Lee

Theresa A. Lee

Leonard and Tameka Lucas

John Paul Nefflen

Wyc and Lyn Orr

Richard L. Rose

John and Wanda Sobieski

### \$2,500 to \$4,999

Douglas and Christine Blaze

Ricky and Donna Boren

Hugh and Celia Bright

John and Stacey Brock

Melissa Houck Carrasco

Stephen J. Esposito, II

Estate of Kathleen Feerick

Elizabeth B. Ford and

Michael W. Driskill

James and Leslie Hatmaker

Holbrook Peterson & Smith, PLLC

Abraham and Vicki Kalfus

Virginia Louise Love

Ashley Meredith Lowe

Dennis and Pat McClane

Richard and Donna Plumley

Harvey and Sylvia Sproul

Tennessee Bar Foundation

The Toms Foundation

Bradford Allen Vaughan

Elizabeth Wilson Vaughan

R. Kyle Williams



## In Memory Of...

Each year, UT College of Law remembers our alumni who have passed away. Though the College of Law continues to educate future legal professionals, we take a moment to honor our alumni who have paved the way.

John Edward Appman '61  
 Robert K. Ballew '52  
 Bill Banks '50  
 Philip C. Baxa '83  
 Frank B. Bird '41  
 Michael D. Bowles '84  
 Jack R. Brown '51  
 Jess D. Campbell '68  
 Parker L. Carroll '51  
 Michael H. Crabtree '75

Clayton T. Davenport '49  
 William H. Fones '40  
 Jere Cooper Gordon '52  
 John J. Graham '70  
 Erica T. Greene '03  
 Walter B. Harris '54  
 Harry S. Hays '61  
 Alfred E. Holland '47  
 Kenneth R. Martens '74  
 John W. Nolan, III '61

Harlan Painter '56  
 Melvin L. Robinson '51  
 Harry P. Rowlett '50  
 Robert W. Summar, Sr. '52  
 Lloyd A. Utley '60  
 Kendred Alan White '64  
 Paul R. Wohlford '64  
 Joanne Thorson Yoder '97  
 D.S. Zachry '53

## 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 UT College of Law Office of Development and Alumni Affairs at (865) 974-6691.**

E. H. and Lisa Avery  
 Roy T. Campbell, Jr.  
 Daniel C. Clements  
 Carl E. Colloms  
 W. Thomas and Susan Dillard  
 Karen C. Ellis  
 J. Reginald Hill  
 John R. LaBar  
 George T. "Buck" and Malinda Lewis  
 Steven and Evelyn Oberman  
 W. Allen Separk  
 Alan and Beverly Spear  
 Jerry H. Summers



# College of Law

1505 W. Cumberland Avenue  
Knoxville, TN 37996-1810

The University of Tennessee does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, age, disability or veteran status in provision of educational programs and services or employment opportunities and benefits. This policy extends to both employment by and admission to the university. The university does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or disability in its education programs and activities pursuant to the requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990. Inquiries and charges of violation concerning Title VI, Title IX, Section 504, ADA or the Age Discrimination in Employment Act (ADEA) or any of the other above referenced policies should be directed to the Office of Equity and Diversity (OED), 1840 Melrose Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37996-3560, phone (865) 974-2498 (V/TTY available) or 974-2440. Requests for accommodation of a disability should be directed to the ADA Coordinator at the UTK Office of Human Resources, 600 Henley Street, Knoxville, TN 37996-4125. The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, in its efforts to ensure a welcoming environment for all persons, does not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation in its campus-based programs, services, and activities. Inquiries and complaints should be directed to the Office of Equity and Diversity, E01-1601-004-015-11. A project of the College of Law with the assistance of UT Creative Communications, 91 Communications Bldg., Knoxville, TN 37996; (865) 974-0765. Rev. 2475



**1010**

A L U M N I        Y E A R S O U T

All 133 students who walked the line at hooding this year are stars. Ten years after hooding, who will be the superstars? Help us choose the best of the best alumni from the last ten years. See page 5 for details.