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Fall 1988

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University of Tennessee College of Law

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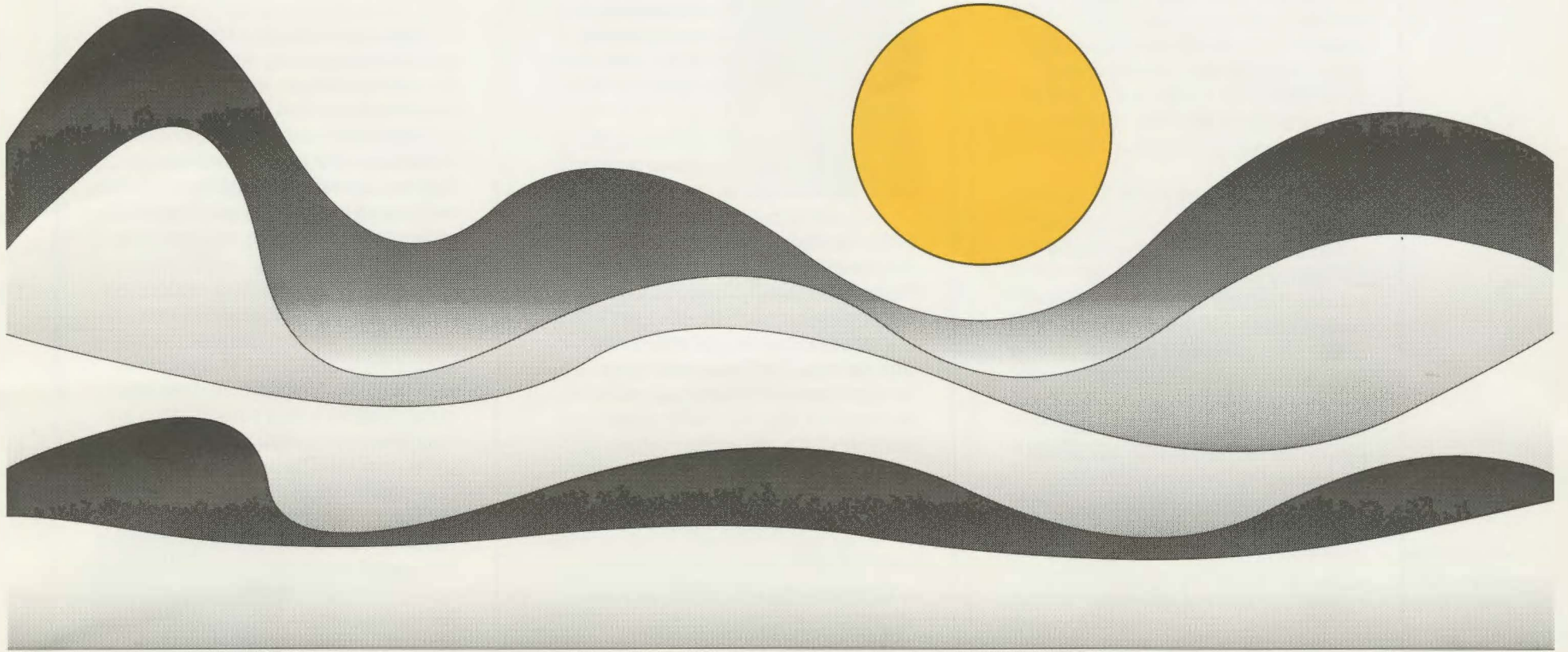
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Alumni Headnotes



THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE COLLEGE OF LAW

Class of 1991 Is First to Benefit from Introductory Period Under New Curriculum

When the Class of 1991 arrived this Fall, they did not plunge immediately into the mysteries of common-law battery, *Pennoyer v. Neff*, and the objective theory of contracts. Unlike their predecessors, they embarked on an intensive five-and-one-half day course of instruction entitled "Introduction to the Study of Law".

In its 1987 report to the law faculty on the College of Law curriculum, the Curriculum Committee noted that many students enter Law College with several disadvantages: at best, a crude understanding of the American political system; a narrow and unrealistic conception of what lawyers do and the range of options open to law-trained people; no real understanding of how legal education differs from what they have been accustomed to, or why; a hazy conception of how to prepare for

class, what to do with the cases after class, and how their performance will be evaluated at the end of the semester; and no conception of how to use the law library to supplement their assigned coursework.

The committee also concluded that under the standard curriculum, training in the rudiments of legal philosophy and professional responsibility is deferred to the point that by the time it arrives, the students are no longer receptive.

As a partial corrective measure, the faculty established the Introductory Period. Specifically for use in this week-long period, students were required to purchase a book on case analysis and briefing, a book on the structure of a civil lawsuit, and a set of materials compiled by the faculty.

The resulting program led the students through a complicated schedule, kept on track by Associate Dean Dick Wirtz.

Following the Dean's address and the other classic events of the traditional one-day law school orientation, the course of instruction began with lectures on law school and legal education, an introduction to the American legal system, and the place of courts and judges in that system.

In the ensuing classes, the students studied the sequence of events in a typical personal injury case, from the automobile collision through the final appeal. They analyzed and briefed cases under close supervision, turning in briefs and having them returned with individual critiques.

(Continued on page 3)

Prior to August, 1987 B.D. (Before Deaning), I wondered why Deans I knew were so intent on informing everyone (especially alumni) of the dreary facts concerning applicant pools and entering classes. In case the same thing has occurred to you, let me state what has suddenly become for me the "obvious" reply.

We are *not* attempting to denigrate the credentials of all previous classes, rather we are trying to let you know how proud you can be that your activities while in attendance and your success since graduation have helped us become a better law school and because of that, to attract better students with greater diversity in their makeup and in their interests. Besides, each year you can be just a little more proud that you are associated with the University of Tennessee.

With that in mind, I would like to describe the newest law school class, the College of Law's Class of 1991.

As in August of 1987, we extended offers of admission with the expectation that 150 students would enroll. In contrast to last year, however, we found ourselves preparing for 190 first year law students as of the Friday before orientation. Of these, 178 students actually enrolled.

Recruitment of top quality law students was quite competitive last year, as it has been each year since the early 1980's. We are proud to have received



close to 800 applications, an increase of 16% over last year. The 190 students, the group on which we based our latest statistics,

had an average undergraduate grade point average of 3.31 compared to last year's group with 3.24, and an average LSAT of 34 compared to last year's 32. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the new LSAT numbers, those numbers represent roughly the 67th percentile of testtakers as opposed to last year's 58th percentile. We are attracting more and more--and better and better--student applicants.

...each year you can be just a little more proud that you are associated with the University of Tennessee.

We are especially proud that we have increased our percentage of minority students to close to 10%. In addition, 78% of of the entering class are persons who give their legal residence as Tennessee, and many more of them have family or other connections to our state. Others claimed 19 states and Puerto Rico as their legal residences.

The Dean's Corner

Diversity of background as indicated by undergraduate degree fields is about the same as last year with this class representing more than 35 majors. Fifty, as compared to last year's 18, were political science or public affairs majors. Eighteen concentrated in history, twelve each in sociology and English and eleven in marketing or advertising.

These students represent 76 undergraduate institutions, with far fewer than a third from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. This year only 48 of the 190 hail from here. Fourteen of the students in this entering class are from Vanderbilt, eight from Rhodes, seven from UT Chattanooga, five from Tennessee Tech and four each from UT Martin, Memphis State, East Tennessee State, Middle Tennessee State, and Louisiana State University.

We worked hard to recruit these students. We learned a great deal from our failures as well as from our successes. We will continue to refine our recruitment and admissions process as we begin planning for next year.

Some of you have asked how you can help. We continue to need your input as we make our decisions. Letters of recommendation for an applicant's file are quite helpful to the faculty committee that reviews applications. Because we are a public institution, we take very seriously our obligation to give thorough, equitable consideration to each person who applies. We also take quite seriously our commitment to serving the state of Tennessee through our training of lawyers and through the enrichment of those lawyers' experiences by exposure to intellectual and cultural activities appropriate within legal education.

To that end, although we rely heavily on the undergraduate academic experience and the LSAT/LSDAS to predict the capacity for law study and to provide some quantitative method of comparing the potential for student success, we also rely heavily on the opinions of those who know the students well and who are likewise well acquainted with the College. In other words, we welcome your assistance as we strive to become even better in the future.

Marilyn V. Yarbrough

Manier, Herod, Hollabaugh, and Smith Scholarship Announced

The Nashville firm of Manier, Herod, Hollabaugh, and Smith, P.C. has announced plans to establish a scholarship fund at the University of Tennessee College of Law. The firm will award two \$1000 scholarships annually; one to a student entering law school, and the other to a second-year student. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholarship and financial need to permanent residents of Tennessee.

The firm has also established an endowment fund which will eventually be used to support the annual scholarships while perpetuating the firm's name at the College of Law. The first Manier, Herod, Hollabaugh, and Smith Scholarships will be awarded in January of 1989.

Business Litigation 6-Hour Seminar

Friday, November 18
University Center, Knoxville

Topics:

Employment Discrimination
Representing Lenders, Borrowers & Guarantors
Directors' and Officers' Liability
The Handling (and Mishandling) of Expert Witnesses
Ethics in Business

Speakers:

Professor Larry Dessem
Professor Robert Lloyd
George Morton, Jr., Esquire
Barbara Norwood, Esquire
Professor Carl Pierce
Professor John Sobieski, Jr.

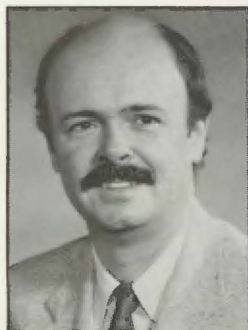
For more information,
call 615/974-4241.

Sponsored by the UT College of Law
and the Tennessee Bar Association

Class of 1991 ... (Continued from page 1)

Practicing attorneys from Knoxville and Nashville joined the Introductory Period faculty to start the students thinking about the lawyer's multiple roles as counselor, planner, drafter, negotiator, mediator, and advocate.

Through the medium of a simulated client interview and negotiation session on videotape, the students explored some fundamental problems in professional responsibility. Contrasting views about the nature of the law were unfolded in the context of the Nuremberg trials and the problem of ex post facto application of "the law".



Bill
Kenety

Attorney from D.C. Joins Faculty as Visitor

William H. Kenety, a Harvard law graduate who has been practicing law in our nation's capitol for twelve years, is a Visiting Professor for 1988-89.

Professor Kenety has been an adjunct faculty member at Catholic University Law School and at Georgetown University Law Center while in private practice with Sonnenreich & Rocograndi, P.C. He also served as Assistant Attorney General in Maryland and was an E. Barrett Prettyman Fellow at Georgetown University Law Center, where he earned his LL.M.

A Vietnam War veteran, he earned his J.D. degree at Harvard in 1975. While at Harvard, Professor Kenety served as director of the Student District Attorneys and was a member of the editorial board of the Harvard Law Record. He also holds a Diploma in Theological Studies.

The co-author of *The Murder Trial of Wilbur Jackson* (West, 1985), he has also written several articles on such subjects as the international trade of art and artifacts, Thomas Jefferson's personal legal problems, and travel in Great Britain.

Professor Kenety will be teaching Criminal Law, Constitutional Law, and Civil Procedure II.

In the final sessions, faculty members helped the students summarize the skills essential to law practice and took them through a sample first-year Torts class, followed by the discussion of law school teaching methodology.

Teaching formats varied from class to class. Some sessions were taught in two large sections, in rooms at the law school clearly inadequate for the purpose (see photo). Others met in small sections of twenty. All told, 32 people participated as faculty members in the Introductory Period -- 24 members of the full-time faculty, two deans, one visiting professor, one professor of political science, and four practicing attorneys.

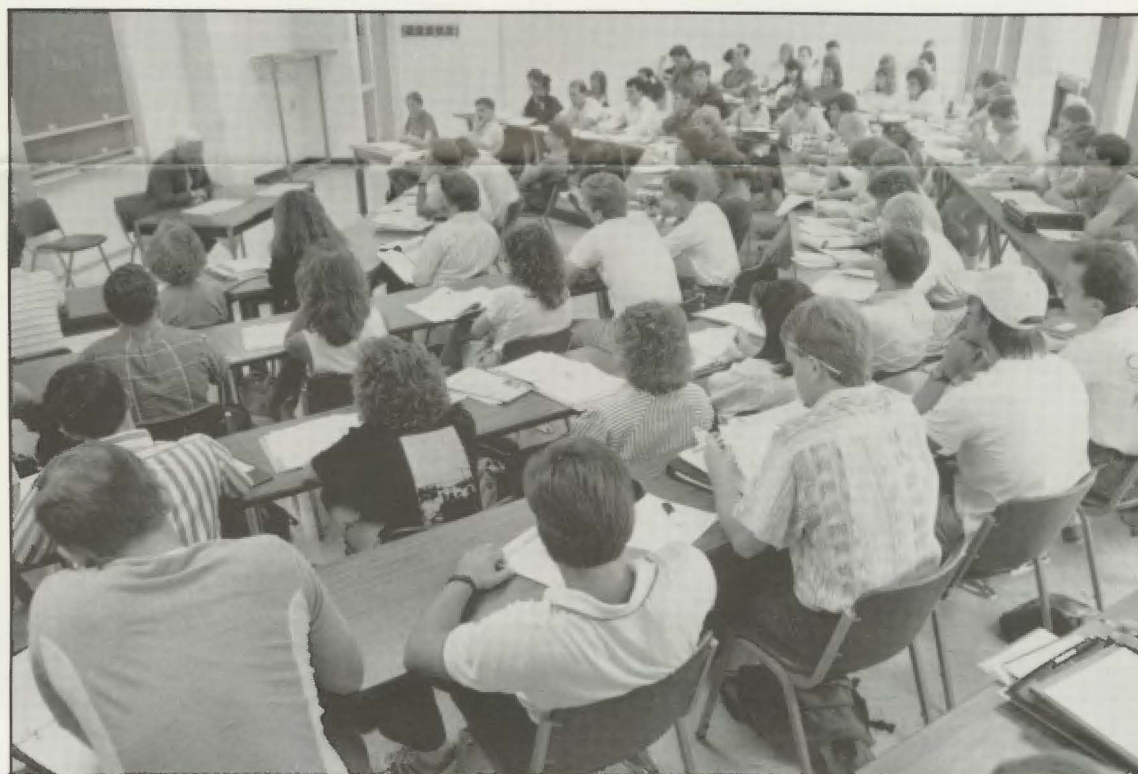
"I cannot imagine being thrust into the first day of classes without it."

Student reactions were favorable. "On the whole," one grateful student wrote at the end, "the Introductory Period has been well thought out, well executed, and will be an invaluable building tool.... I cannot imagine being thrust into the first day of classes without it."

There were criticisms. Some thought there was too much work. Some thought the program could have been condensed. Many students expressed the wish that certain sessions -- particularly those on case briefing and professional responsibility -- had been allotted more time.

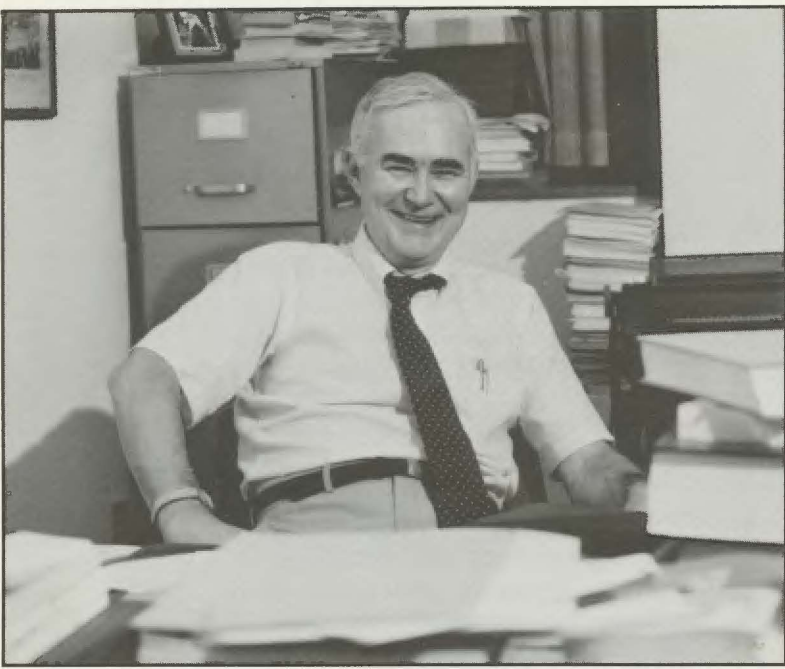
Many apparently agreed with the student who summed it up this way: "I feel a program such as this one is essential, especially in view of the horrors of law school that are passed down to first-years by upperclassmen. It gives the apprehensive student a chance to see what he faces before he drowns."

Professor Jim Kirby discusses the legislative process with a packed audience of entering students during the Introductory Period



Looking Towards Our Centennial in 1989-90: A Look Back at Admission Requirements

- 1890: "A good education in English" & 19 years of age
- 1895: Some outside reading, a good education in English & 19 years of age
- 1909: A high school education
- 1917: One year of college education
- 1931: Two years of college work
- 1936: 90 quarter hours of "theory" college work & a C average
- 1952: Three years of college work
- 1968: Bachelor's degree from a 4-year college & LSAT



Jerry J. Phillips

He was singing before he learned to talk.

Inspired by a voice teacher's plaque which read, "God Respects Those Who Work, But Loves Those Who Sing", Professor Jerry J. Phillips discovered his natural gift for singing at an early age. If you ever heard his rendition of "Old Man River", you would appreciate the depth of that talent. He discovered his gift for teaching the law at a later time in his fascinating career.

Jerry Phillips was born in Charlotte, North Carolina, where his family moved during the depression with the hope of finding work. They moved back to the East Tennessee area when Jerry was seven, and most of his "roots" and relatives are here, in Anderson County. His father was a mill worker, and the son had not even thought about going to college -- no one in his family had.

A high school teacher encouraged him to further his education, even to the point of calling to set up his Yale interview. She also gave him an enduring appreciation of literature, especially Shakespeare.

He worked his way through college with the assistance of National Merit Scholarships, and earned a degree in English Literature in 1956.

A fellowship from the Mellon Foundation gave him the opportunity to pursue a Master's degree in History overseas, at Cambridge University. It was on the ship coming home from England that he met Anne, the person who would later become his wife. The way Professor Phillips explains it, he could beat her at table tennis, and she liked literature, the music of Segovia, and good food, so they were married after his first year at Yale Law School.

He chose a career in law because it has both practical and intellectual components, combined with a concern for language. The study of languages holds a great fascination for Professor Phillips, whether communicated via song or speech. Studying voice helped him listen with a practiced ear to spoken accents, and he enjoys trying to identify a person's geographic origin from his or her accent. (It conjures images of Henry Higgins, doesn't it?)

For about five years after graduation, Jerry Phillips was in private practice in Chattanooga. He also taught history at

the University of Chattanooga, now UTC. He joined our faculty in 1967.

Professor Phillips' extensive scholarship and exemplary teaching led to his designation in 1980 as the W.P. Toms Professor of Law, one of only four chaired professorships held by law faculty. He wrote a casebook on *Products Liability* as well as a "Nutshell" publication on the same subject and many articles on Constitutional Law, Evidence, Products Liability, and Torts. He also co-authored a casebook on *Torts* with the late Dix W. Noel.

He enjoys teaching and hopes that his students enjoy his classes, adding that he imagines the experience is "painful for some". Despite the fact that he has taught Torts dozens of times, each time he teaches it, "it has a newness". His interest in language has found an outlet in his favorite perspectives course, "Law and Literature".

His vocation is the law, but his avocations are reading, acting, and singing. Anne's relationship with a local advertising agency led to some roles for her husband in commercials, where he cuts quite a distinguished figure.

Son Sherman is attending the University of Florida. Daughter Dorothy is still deciding on her future. The family shares their home with Louisa, a golden retriever who is "orange, dumb, and beautiful", and Kitty, a huge tomcat who adopted the Phillipses.

Timothy W. Jones

Law Student, Child Advocate, and Interpreter for the Deaf

His career has taken several turns up to this stage, from postal worker, interpreter for the deaf, police officer, and sales manager to interpreter again. His trail, which leads from Greeneville to Memphis, Denver, Chattanooga, Johnson City, Dallas, Waco, and thrice back to Knoxville, is one of compassion and determination.

Born into a large family in Greeneville, Tennessee, Tim Jones' best friend in high school opened the door to a different world: that of the deaf. Tim taught his friend to speak, and the friend returned the favor by teaching Tim sign language. That skill has provided him with several opportunities for rewarding community involvement.

After graduating from Greeneville High School, he bought a bus ticket to Memphis, arriving with \$20 in his pocket and a job with the Postal Service. He was transferred to Denver, where he first put to practical use the

special skill his high school friend had taught him: he was hired as an interpreter for the deaf.

He soon found his way back to Knoxville and his first taste of a career in law as an undercover narcotics officer for a year and a uniformed police officer for six more years. While a police officer, he found a way to help deaf students by organizing the Knoxville Junior Police Club, a program designed to teach the kids about the legal system. The grand finale of the club's activities was a camping trip to Tellico. Food, supplies, tents, trucks, etc. were all donated for the trip, even jeeps with drivers for "four-wheeling". A helicopter stayed on sight for emergencies -- Tim remembers the priceless look on the kids' faces when they felt the earth move beneath their feet as a result of the helicopter's propeller rotation before they saw the propellers.

He resigned from the police department to become Director of the Child Abuse Division in Knox County, but he decided to make some "big bucks" so that he could return to college. UPS provided the bucks, but he was soon recruited by Lanier Business Products

as a sales manager in Chattanooga, Knoxville, Johnson City, and finally Dallas. He later re-established his relationship with the deaf community as an interpreter in Waco.

He had not forgotten about "the law". Tim could have entered Baylor, but he decided to return to UT to complete his undergraduate studies and to attend the UT College of Law. He expects to graduate this December.

The same year he entered law school, Tim Jones married into the profession, so to speak. His wife Rebecca is a member of the Law class of '79 and a partner with Kennerly, Montgomery & Finley, P.C. in Knoxville.

Soon after entering law school, Tim also found another way of using his experience to help the deaf community. This time he organized a mock trial for deaf students, with the assistance of a number of area attorneys, to show deaf kids how the legal system works once it reaches the courtroom.

Having had to learn the game on his own, he characterizes the new Introductory Period for first-year students

(Continued on page 8)



Law College Hosts CLEO Program

The Summer of 1988 brought a new venture to the College of Law. For the first time in its history, the College hosted the Summer Institute for the Southeastern Region of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO).

CLEO is a privately and federally funded educational program sponsored jointly by the American Bar Association, the Association of American Law Schools, the Law School Admission Council, and the National Bar Association. The goal of the program is to provide educationally- and economically-disadvantaged students with the opportunity to attend an ABA-accredited law school. The national CLEO program works to recruit and to inspire minority students who might not otherwise consider careers in law. In conjunction with consortia of ABA-accredited law schools, CLEO operates six-week summer institutes in various regions of the country. These institutes provide selected students with a preview of the law school experience and a concrete means of evaluating their capacity for law school study.

We were notified in January that our proposal to serve as host school for the southeastern region, which consists of Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, had been accepted. The next several months were spent developing a consortium of schools in the region to provide financial support, faculty, and teaching assistants, and to help in the selection of institute participants.

Thirteen schools in addition to Tennessee participated in the consortium: Alabama, Emory, Florida, Florida State, Georgia, Memphis State, Mercer, Miami, Mississippi, Mississippi College, Nova, Stetson, and Vander-

bilt. Teaching assistants were selected from Tennessee (2), Alabama (2), Georgia, Mississippi, and Mississippi College of Law. A member of the faculty at Florida State University College of Law, Cynthia Williams, agreed to join us for the Summer to teach one of the legal writing sections.

Members of our own faculty and administration played a major role at both the planning stage and in the implementation of program activities. The experience of Dean Yarbrough, who has directed or taught in seven previous CLEO institutes, was an invaluable resource.

Assistant Dean Doug Wells devoted substantial time and expertise to the task of selecting those students who would be invited to participate from among more than 100 applicants. He

"They received extensive feedback on all exams and writing exercises..."

also taught one of the legal writing sections. Professor Ndiva Kofele-Kale helped design the overall curriculum and taught the major substantive course in the institute, Agency. Neil Cohen, Tom Eisele, John Sobieski, Dick Wirtz, and Dean Yarbrough volunteered time from their Summer schedules to teach week-long courses in the fundamentals of Criminal Law, Property, Civil Procedure, Contracts, and Torts.

On June 13th, 37 students from all over the region arrived on the Knoxville campus, and the excitement and fun of the institute began.

Everyone got acquainted at an opening evening pizza party and at a BBQ and swim party the next day at Dean Yarbrough's home. Then the real work began.

Each week, students attended classes in Agency and in one of the conceptual foundations courses and performed extensive work in legal writing. With tutoring from teaching assistants, the students took law-school type examinations at the end of each week. Professor Kofele-Kale's final examination in Agency gave them a real taste of what law school exams entail. They received extensive feedback on all exams and writing exercises, and it was exciting to watch the learning process develop.

The educational program was augmented with co-curricular activities. A panel comprised of current students discussed what life in law school was *really* like. This was followed by programs on time and stress management, financial aid, and ethics. Joann Gillespie, Director of Career Services, joined Professor Pat Hardin and local attorneys Mark Brown of the Urban League and Floyd Weatherspoon of TVA in conducting a workshop on careers in law. At our closing banquet, Assistant U.S. Attorney Curtis Collier challenged the students to serve not only themselves but their community.

To the best of our knowledge, every student who successfully completed the program has been admitted to an ABA-accredited law school. Six of them joined us at Tennessee.

The support we received from the local bar and both the Law College and University communities was a significant factor in the tremendous success of this program. Now that I have had a chance to catch my breath, I must say that I hope we will host the CLEO program again someday soon.

Mary Jo Hoover

Associate Dean Mary Jo Hoover
CLEO Director

*Harvard Law
Professor Gary
Bellow delivered the
1988 Charles
Henderson Miller
Lecture in Jurispru-
dence on September
13th.*

Mid-South Law Placement Consortium Spring Recruiting Conference

Saturday, February 25, 1989
Park Suite Hotel, Nashville
Registration Deadline for Employers: January 30, 1989
(\$50 Registration Fee)

This conference is designed especially for small to medium-sized law firms, corporations, government agencies, and public interest groups. Larger employers may also find it an ideal way to round out their Fall recruiting.

Sponsors:

The University of Tennessee College of Law
The University of Alabama School of Law
Cumberland School of Law, Samford University
The University of Kentucky College of Law
The University of Louisville School of Law
Memphis State University School of Law
Mercer University School of Law
The University of Mississippi School of Law
For information, call 615/974-4348



Alumni News

East Tennessee

Class of '31

WARREN W. KENNERLY was recently honored for his years of service to the Knoxville Utilities Board, for which he has served as general counsel for almost 50 years. Now a partner in the firm of Kennerly, Montgomery & Finley, he drafted the legislation which created an independent utilities board for Knoxville back in 1938 when he was the city's law director.

Class of '37

JOHN C. BAUGH, former law school professor, is reported to be enjoying retirement and babysitting for his new grandchild, John Edwin Baugh. The proud parents are Patti Jane Lay, Class of '79, and J. Thomas Baugh, Class of '65.

Class of '41

GEORGE S. CHILD, JR., retired Circuit Court Judge in Knoxville, has been elected President of the Helen Ross McNabb Center Board of Directors.

Class of '48

WILLIAM T. "BILL" ROPER, Past President of the Chattanooga Bar Association, recently served as President of the Chattanooga Lions Club for 1987-88.

Class of '49

HOWARD H. BAKER stepped down as White House Chief of Staff amidst national acclaim for his 15 months of service in that position.

KARL D. SAULPAW of Knoxville was recently honored with a reception on the occasion of his retirement after 24 years as Clerk of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Tennessee. He served longer than any other clerk in the four-state Sixth U.S. Circuit.

Class of '57

J. KENNETH PORTER, Circuit Court Judge in Newport, was one of three state trial court judges among an impressive list of federal and state judges serving on the panel of a recent seminar in California on the subject of the U.S. Constitution.

Class of '58

GILBERT E. TORBETT retired as Judge of the General Sessions and Juvenile Court of Sullivan County, Division I, on May 23, 1988, after more than 24 years in that position. He is now in private practice in Bristol.

Class of '60

CAREY E. GARRETT, Juvenile Court Judge for Knox County, was recently elected President of the Tennessee Council of Juvenile & Family Court Judges.

Class of '65

J. THOMAS BAUGH and wife Patti Jane Lay, Class of '79, recently celebrated the birth of their first child, John Edwin Baugh, in February. He is named after his grandfather, John C. Baugh, Class of '37. He practices law in Dandridge.

Class of '69

DALE C. WORKMAN was re-elected Knox County Law Director in August.

Class of '73

RANDY E. NICHOLS won the general election for Criminal Court Judge, Division I, in Knox County this August.

RONALD E. SHARP of Sevierville was recently re-appointed to an additional four-year term as a part-time United States Magistrate for the Eastern District of Tennessee and the Western District of North Carolina.

Class of '74

JAMES R. LaFEVOR, formerly with the Knoxville Legal Aid Society, is now associated with the Knoxville firm of Rowland & Rowland, P.C., where he will be performing plaintiffs work in the area of asbestos litigation.

ROBERT P. MURRIAN, U.S. Magistrate for the Eastern District of Tennessee, was selected for the 1989 class of Leadership Knoxville.

Class of '75

BILL SWANN, Fourth Circuit Court Judge for Knox County, wrote an article on "The Dangers in Using Court-Appointed Experts in Child Custody Cases" for the Winter, 1988 issue of *The Judges' Journal*, a publication of the American Bar Association.

Class of '76

CHRISTOPHER A. PARROTT of Chattanooga has been elected Secretary and Assistant General Counsel of

Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company.

Class of '78

GAIL MASSEY GOOD has become a shareholder in the Knoxville firm of Kennerly, Montgomery & Finley, P.C.

Class of '79

DONNA R. DAVIS of Knoxville is moderating a series of two-hour educational programs comprising "The People's Law School" this fall. The programs are co-sponsored by the Tennessee Trial Lawyers' Association and the UT Non-Credit Programs.

PATTI JANE LAY of Knoxville has become a shareholder in the firm of Kennerly, Montgomery & Kinley, P.C. She and her husband, J. Thomas Baugh, Class of '65, recently celebrated the birth of their first child, John Edwin Baugh, in February.

PAMELA L. REEVES of Knoxville is the President-Elect of the Tennessee Young Lawyers Conference.

SARAH Y. SHEPPEARD of Knoxville has been elected East Tennessee Vice President for the Tennessee Young Lawyers Conference.

Class of '81

IMOGENE A. KING, of Knoxville's Walt, Dyer & James, has been appointed Commissioner to the Knoxville/Knox County's Metropolitan Planning Commission.

PENNY J. WHITE of Johnson City not only won the case she recently argued before the United States Supreme Court, she also earned the praise of the Justices, according to an article in the July 25th edition of *The New York Times*. She handled a barrage of tough questions from Justice Scalia quite well, it was reported.

Class of '82

GREGORY K. MILLER of LaFollette has been appointed Judicial Referee for the 8th Judicial District.

BRIAN H. TRAMMELL of Knoxville has become a shareholder in the firm of Kennerly, Montgomery & Finley, P.C.

Class of '83

J. MICHAEL IVENS, formerly of Phoenix, Arizona, became associated with the Knoxville firm of Lang, Ragsdale & Waters in May.

Class of '84

LAWRENCE H. BIDWELL, IV has become a partner in the Knoxville firm of McCord & Weaver, P.C.

Class of '85

LEWIS COMBS of Blountville has recently been appointed by Governor Ned McWherter to be the Governor's representative to the 1st Congressional District.

ROCKFORDE KING reports that he and his wife, the former Linda G. Pugh, welcomed their first child, Elizabeth Anne King, into the world on September 6, 1988 at 12:59 p.m. at Fort Sanders Hospital.

LISA SLAGLE, Director of Development for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Knoxville, was recently profiled in the Knoxville News-Sentinel's "People to Watch" series. She listed her proudest accomplishment as "graduating from law school".

CONRAD MARK TROUTMAN has become a partner in the Knoxville firm of McCord & Weaver, P.C.

Class of '86

CHARLES J. FLEISCHMANN and BRENDA M. FLEISCHMANN, husband and wife, entered into a partnership of a different kind in June. Their new law firm in Chattanooga emphasizes commercial law, personal injury, and bankruptcy work.

Class of '87

MARK A. BROWN, President of the Knoxville Area Urban League, was selected for the 1989 class of Leadership Knoxville.

JAMES N. GORE, JR., has become an associate with the Knoxville firm of Kennerly, Montgomery & Finley, P.C.

KELLY MICHAEL HUNDLEY of Knoxville has become an associate in the firm of Bernstein, Susano & Stair.

Middle Tennessee

Class of '64

DAN L. NOLAN, JR. of Clarksville was elected Sixth District Governor of the Tennessee Bar Association.

Class of '68

JAMES M. DORAN, JR. of Nashville will serve as Director-Elect in 1988 and Director in 1989 of the Defense Counsel Trial Academy in Boulder, Colorado.

Class of '72

LEON C. BURNS, JR., Criminal Court Judge for the Fifth Judicial Circuit, is President of the Tennessee Judicial Conference.

Class of '74

DAVID H. WELLES of Nashville assumed his current position as Legal Counsel to the Governor of Tennessee in January, 1987. He was previously with Thomas, Welles & Thomas in Dresden.

Class of '79

J. STEPHEN BROWN was recently elected President of the Bar Association of Lebanon/Wilson County.

JAMES H. ORTALE has become a member of the Nashville (Goodlettsville) law firm of Ingram & Lowe.

Class of '80

JANE WILDER POWERS of Crossville has been selected as Crossville City Attorney. She has also been re-elected to the Board of Governors for the Tennessee Trial Lawyers' Association. She serves as President-Elect/Chairman-Elect of the Greater Cumberland County Chamber of Commerce, Secretary of the Crossville Regional Planning Commission, Secretary-Treasurer of the Cumberland County Industrial Bond Board, and Board of Governors' member for the U.T. National Alumni Association.

Class of '82

TODD J. CAMPBELL has been the Deputy Campaign Manager for Legal Affairs and Treasurer of the Albert Gore, Jr., for President Committee, Inc., in Washington, D.C. for the past year. He has now returned to the private practice of law as a partner with the firm of Gullett, Sanford, Robinson & Martin in Nashville.

Class of '84

JERE SUE FUSON ADAMS is now in private practice as an associate with the firm of North & Gideon in Nashville.

Class of '87

THOMAS KELLY DERRYBERRY has accepted a position as Assistant Chief Counsel for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Nashville.

Alumni Address Change and News

If your address or job status and changed or will soon change, please let us know.

Name: _____ Year of Graduation: _____

Firm Name/Organization: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____

This is my: Office Address Home Address

Is this a change of address? Yes No

If yes, please list your former address: _____

Please send your information to: Alumni Office, UT College of Law
1505 West Cumberland Avenue
Knoxville, TN 37996-1800

Our phone number is 615/974-4241. Please call if you have any questions.

- Thank you!

News:



Class of '70
STANLEY E. ZUZGA, an attorney in the law firm of Blank, Rome, Comisky & McCauley, has been appointed an assistant state coordinator for Vice President George Bush's Presidential campaign. A resident of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, he will assist with fund-raising and will be a liaison to the legal community in southern New Jersey.

West Tennessee

Class of '60
ROSS B. CLARK, II of Memphis has been elected Ninth District Governor of the Tennessee Bar Association.

Class of '68
FREDERICK J. LEWIS has rejoined the Memphis firm of McKnight, Hudson, Lewis, Henderson & Clark. The firm continues to restrict its practice to labor and employment law, representing management exclusively.

Class of '70
J. HOUSTON GORDON of Covington has been elected President-Elect of the Tennessee Trial Lawyers' Association. He will be President in 1989.

Class of '77
CONSTANCE L. ROSS of Memphis Area Legal Services was selected to the 1988-89 class of Leadership Memphis because of her work in the community in education and in low-income housing.

KAREN P. DENNIS became Executive Director of Memphis Area Legal Services in February, 1988.

Class of '80
GEORGE T. "BUCK" LEWIS of Memphis was recently selected Chairman of the Tennessee Democratic Party.

Class of '81
JOHN P. DOYLE has become associated with the firm of Heskell, Donelson, Bearman, Adams, Williams & Kirsch, P.C.

Alabama

Class of '83
HELEN CELESTE THEO SMITH is now a Senior Attorney with the Office of Chief Counsel to the Internal Revenue Service in the Birmingham, Alabama District Counsel's office. She and fellow '83 grad, Marvin Neil Smith, Jr., had a "cute" baby girl, Julia Evangeline, in August of 1987.

MARVIN NEIL SMITH, JR., completed four years' active duty with the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps in October, 1988. Before he left, the Army awarded him an Army Commendation Medal and a Meritorious Service Medal. He is now an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama.

California

Class of '76
RICHARD SCHWARTZBERG reports that he was fortunate enough to present two cases in the United States Supreme Court: *Hicks v. Feiock* and *California v. Greenwood*. He is with the firm of Goldfein Schwartzberg & Stark in Santa Ana, CA.

Class of '86
DAVID W. LAMB has become an associate with the Los Angeles office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. He was previously with Vinson & Elkins in Houston, Texas.

District of Columbia

Class of '77
ELIZABETH A. SNYDER of

Washington, D.C. has been elected Vice President and Deputy General Counsel for Fannie Mae, the Federal National Mortgage Association. She has responsibility for legal issues involving financing and technology.

Class of '83
PAUL McQUADE, a trial attorney with the U.S. Justice Department, was recently elected Vice President of the Baltimore/Washington Chapter of the UT Alumni Association.

Florida

Class of '78
J. KENNETH SHROPSHIRE, formerly Senior Attorney with the Murray & Ohio Manufacturing Company, has taken a position as Vice President and General Counsel for Murray Industries, Inc. (Chris-Craft Boats) in Bradenton, Florida.

Georgia

Class of '71
WILLIAM N. CATES has been appointed Associate Chief Administrative Law Judge in the Atlanta office of the National Labor Relations Board's Division of Judges. He will head the Southeastern office of the NLRB Division of Judges. He and his wife Sally have two daughters: Stephanie Ann, 18, and Patricia Lynn, 15.

Kentucky

Class of '87
DAVID E. FLEENOR finished a year as law clerk to the Honorable H. Emory

Widener, Jr., U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, and began working for Stoll, Keenon & Park in Lexington, Kentucky this September.

Michigan



Class of '73
WILLIAM A. HOUSE has been named area director of the Prison Fellowship Ministries (PFM) in southeastern Michigan. Rev. House is an associate minister at the New Light Baptist Church in Detroit. PFM is an international Christian outreach to prisoners.

New Jersey

Class of '67
WAYNE SAMSON, a resident of Mahwah, New Jersey, has been named General Manager of Franchise and Network Development for Mercedes-Benz of North America. He will be responsible for distribution, business management, used-car marketing support, and deputy to the vice-president for operations.

Texas

Class of '84
J. SCOTT ROSE is one of 12 lawyers from Freytag, LaForce, Rubinstein & Tesfan who joined the Dallas, Texas law offices of Jenkins & Gilchrist, P.C. last February.

Virginia

Class of '69
MICHAEL J. BLACHMAN of Portsmouth, Virginia's Bangel, Bangel & Bangel was selected as President-Elect of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association for 1988-89.

Class of '83
JAMES E. RASNIC of Rasnic & Rasnic, P.C. in Jonesville, VA was named Assistant Commonwealth Attorney for Lee County. He is also serving as escheator for Lee County and Virginia Dept. of Highways Right of Way Attorney for Lee and Scott Counties.

The Best of Both Worlds

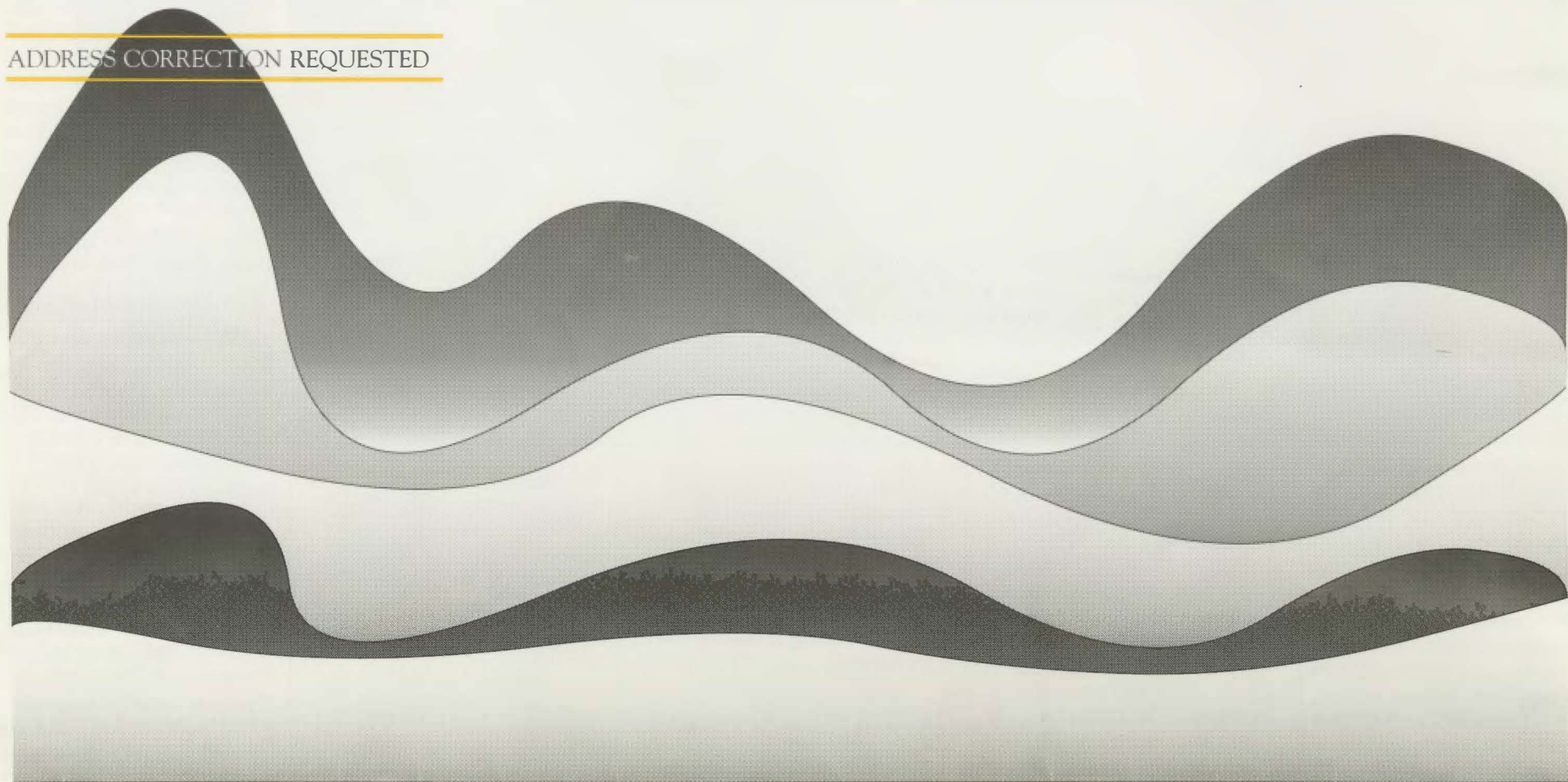
When you send us a contribution designated for the Law College, you get the best of both worlds. All of your gift will be used by the College of Law, and you receive full credit in the UT Annual Giving Program and its appropriate gift clubs. You receive the same benefits, such as ticket and parking preferences, as you would if the gift had not been "designated". A gift to Law is a gift to UT.

Alumni Headnotes

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Tim Jones *(Continued from page 4)*

(see cover story) as "a great idea". If he could change anything about the school, he would incorporate a little more practical knowledge into the classroom experience, such as learning to search a title in Property class.

A Summer clerkship with Brabson, Kite & Vance in Sevierville has sparked an interest in real estate law. Of course, his interest in children endures, and he plans to do some pro bono work in the area of child abuse. Perhaps he can be of even greater help to children as a member of the bar.

The University of Tennessee, Knoxville does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, age, handicap, or veteran status in provision of educational opportunities or employment opportunities and benefits. UT does not discriminate on the basis of sex or handicap in education programs and activities which it operates, pursuant to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Public Law 92-318, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Public Law 93-112, respectively. This policy extends to both employment by and admission to the University. Inquiries concerning Title IX and Section 504 should be directed to the Director of Affirmative Action, 403B Andy Holt Tower, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37996-0144, (615) 974-2498. Charges of violation of the above policy should also be directed to the Director of Affirmative Action.

1988-89 Schedule of Events

HOMECOMING WEEKEND:

- November 4 Alumni Advisory Council Meeting (1:30 p.m.)
Campus Homecoming Parade (3:00 p.m.)
Class Reunions: '46-'49; '58; '68; '78
(Hyatt Regency, 6:30 p.m.)
UT Singers (Hyatt Regency, 9:30 p.m.)
- November 5 Alumni "Rocky Top Road Race" - Ticketed
(\$7/person; 8:00 a.m.)
UT Alumni Lecture and Library Tour,
Featuring President Lamar Alexander
(New Hodges Library, 9:30 a.m.)
Homecoming BBQ and Open House
(\$5/person; GCT Lawn, 11:00 a.m.)
UT Alumni Reception
(Post-Game, Univ. Ctr.)
Annual Fund Appreciation Dinner (6:00 p.m.)
Advocates' Ball - Ticketed Event
(Holiday Inn - World's Fair, 9:00 p.m.)

OTHER EVENTS:

- November 18 Business Litigation Seminar
- December 16 Commencement
- January 9-10 Registration, Spring 1989 Term
- February 25 Mid-South Law Placement Consortium
- March 20-24 Spring Break
- May 11 Hooding Ceremony
- May 12 Commencement
- May 17-21 The College of Trial Advocacy

For further information about any of these events, please call 615/974-4241.