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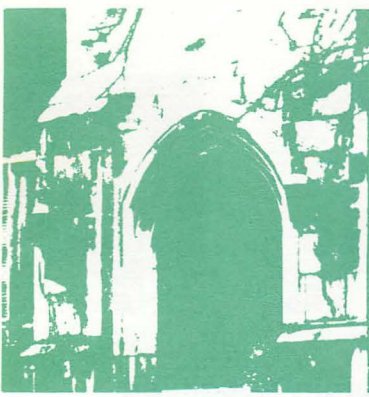
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ALUMNI HEADNOTES

Summer, 1986/The University of Tennessee College of Law/Julia P. Hardin, Editor

Ken Penegar Leaves UT to be Dean at SMU; John Sebert is Acting Dean Alumni and Friends Bid Farewell

"Under your leadership and guidance, the University of Tennessee Law School has moved to the forefront as one of the finest law schools in the nation."

— S. Morris Hadden of Kingsport, '64

"(Ken Penegar) has spoken eloquently for causes in which he believes... equal treatment, justice, the ethical practice of law. He has guided our school and our faculty through a very successful period of growth."

— Professor Neil Cohen

"Ken has brought to us a broad and forward-looking vision of legal education."

— Acting Dean John Sebert

"Ken has been a leader by example as well as by encouragement."

— Associate Dean Patrick Hardin

"I don't know any conversation that we ever had that didn't ultimately touch upon the notion of quality — improved quality both for the law school and for the University at large."

— Chancellor Jack Reese



DEAN KENNETH L. PENEGAR
(Portrait by Gordon Hodge)

national law, which is one of Ken Penegar's special interests.

John A. Sebert, Jr. has been appointed Acting Dean pending the search for a successor to the Dean's post. John earned his undergraduate and law degrees at the University of Michigan. He was employed by the Office of General Counsel for the Department of the Air Force before he entered the teaching profession at Minnesota Law School. John has been on the UT law faculty since 1974. He has co-authored a coursebook on *Remedies* as well as several articles on remedies, contracts, commercial law, and consumer law.

A farewell party for Dean Penegar was held on July 18th at the Knoxville Hilton. The festivities included a musical send-off by the College of Law "Oversextet" led by Professor Jerry Phillips, with such memorable songs as "The Common Law of Texas," the "Whif-fen-pooof Song", and "The Yellow Rose of Texas." A portrait of Dean Penegar, which will be placed in the Moot Court room alongside the portraits of our previous deans, was unveiled that evening. The Alumni Advisory Council presented him with a parting gift, and his colleagues gave him a silver bowl inscribed "with respect and gratitude".

CONTENTS

Special Features

Dean Penegar Bids Us
Farewell, 2

Entertainment and Sports Law
Symposium, 5

Ken Penegar Leaves UT to be
Dean at SMU; John Sebert is
Acting Dean, 1

Law Week 1986, 8

Pat Hardin Appointed Associate
Dean, 2

Rambo, She-Rah and Conan, 4
Thomforde Discusses Philosophy
of Creative Living, 3

White Explores Economics and
Law, 5

Regular Features

Alumni News, 6

Career Services, 3

In Memoriam, 5

May Hooding Ceremony, 2

Southern Methodist University School of Law in Dallas, Texas is going to have a very experienced Dean in Kenneth L. Penegar. He has been Dean of the University of Tennessee College of Law since 1971, when he succeeded Harold C. Warner. Penegar officially took over as Dean at SMU on August 1st.

Dean Penegar earned his undergraduate and law degrees at the University of North Carolina. He also has a Master of Laws degree from Yale University, and he studied at the London School of Economics.

After serving in the U.S. Navy, Ken was a Law Clerk to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. He was on the law faculty at UNC from 1963 to 1969 and spent a year in India as a Ford Foundation Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Delhi. Immediately prior to assuming his post at UT, Ken was in private practice with Shea & Gardner in Washington, D.C.

SMU has a graduate program in inter-

Dean Penegar Bids Us Farewell

It is amazing how many valuable alliances one can form in fifteen years! Perhaps this is only possible when you share a great and good common concern such as the welfare of an educational institution. I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to have served on this faculty and to have had the additional privilege of serving as Dean during a period of considerable growth and change.

Your Law School is in quite good shape. From that point of view I have no regret passing the reins to another by the end of this summer.

These three good budget years of the Better Schools Program have served the University and its Law School very, very well indeed. We have improved our student-faculty ratio through a reduction in enrollment. Our faculty salaries are on an upward trend and are likely to become truly competitive with another few good years. There's ferment, healthy ferment at that, within the faculty about new directions for our curriculum design.

We have a solid applicant pool, including a significantly increased number of good, solid minority student applications. The Library has enjoyed a singularly important increase in its acquisitions budget over the last two years, putting us in a good position to develop a first-rate research collection. The Legal Clinic has stabilized and has a good rapport with its offspring in the community, the Knoxville Legal Aid Society.

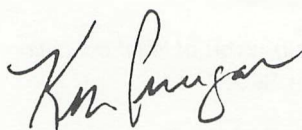
Several outreach efforts in the international and comparative law arena have been initiated, holding promise for additional intellectual stimulation.

There is no greater compliment to these several successes than the fact that our alumni annual giving has continued to increase steadily in the last couple of years. These funds contribute a substantial dimension to our research and professional development as well as extracurricular activities. Continued growth of our development program is vital for the future welfare of your school.

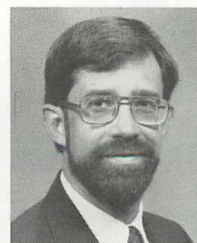
On the horizon is the prospect of a new or greatly reconstituted physical plant. Exciting plans are now being formulated, and you will be hearing more about them during the next two years.

The very able John A. Sebert, Jr. has been appointed Acting Dean, and a search committee will be formed soon to identify your new Dean. Judging from the experience of other schools, the search process will probably take the entire 1986-87 academic year to reach a satisfactory conclusion.

I am deeply grateful for your support and will long cherish the recollection of our happy collaboration over the past fifteen years.



Kenneth L. Penegar



JOHN SEBERT



PAT HARDIN

Pat Hardin Appointed Associate Dean; Mary Jo Hoover Extends Leave of Absence

Professor Patrick Hardin has accepted a half-time appointment as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Administration. He will assume many of the responsibilities formerly held by the newly-appointed Acting Dean, John Sebert. Pat will also be in charge of many of the duties normally undertaken by Associate Dean Mary Jo Hoover, who has extended her leave for the 1986-87 academic year to help develop a new computerized student information system for UT.

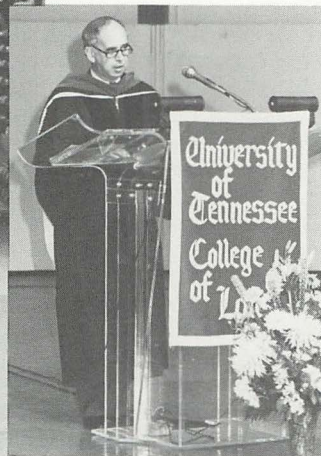
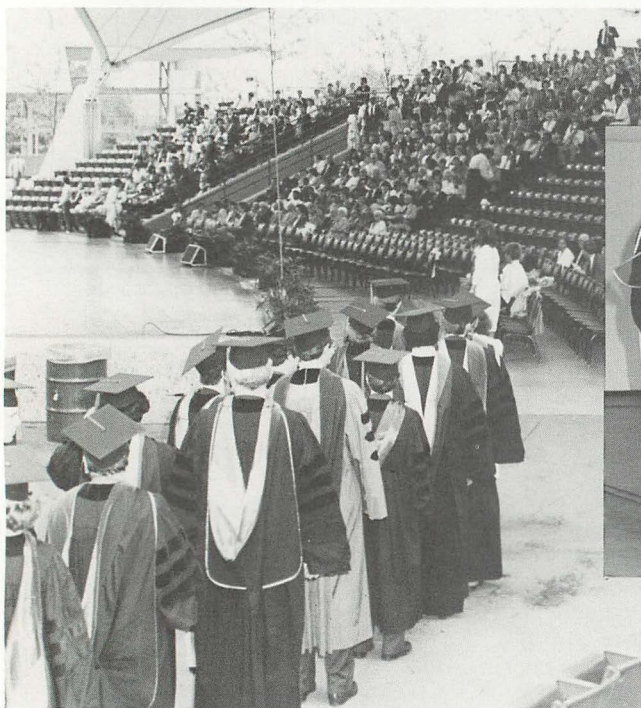
Associate Dean Pat Hardin's duties will include student academic counseling and advising, curriculum planning, faculty affairs, chairing the building committee, and assisting with budget preparation and allocation. He will also teach one course each term.

Associate Dean Julie Hardin will continue to oversee alumni affairs and development, public relations, and the activities of the Public Law Institute. In addition, she will work with the various student organizations, coordinate Law Week and year-end academic and service recognition activities, and supervise the production of the Law College bulletin.

Assistant Dean Doug Wells will be responsible for the admissions program, financial aid, transfer evaluations, and coordination of the tutorial program. He will also share with Dean Patrick Hardin some of the student academic affairs and advising duties and will coordinate the College of Law's participation in the Pre-Professional Training Program, as well as undertake other responsibilities of general administration.

"The nation needs the lawyer as the whistleblower for society. . . . A higher percentage of lawyers must engage in the general practice of law where they are not beholden to any special interest or engage in public service where they can work directly for the public."

— The words of our May 23, 1986 Hooding speaker, S. David Freeman, Class of '56 and former TVA Board Chairman.



S. DAVID FREEMAN

The Tennessee Amphitheatre on the World's Fair Site offers a dramatic setting for our Spring hooding ceremonies.

CAREER SERVICES

Alumni Job Hunt

The level of alumni activity in the Career Services office continues to rise. Subscriptions to the Alumni Employment Opportunities Newsletter have increased by an average of 6 subscribers per month since mid-January. Comprised of recent and not-so-recent graduates, as well as employers interested in the job market, the mailing list has reached a total of 169 subscribers.

Sixty-five (65) of our alumni subscribers are actively seeking a lateral move. Thirty-six (36) of them graduated within the last six years, and twenty-five (25) graduated during the seventies. We also have graduates from the fifties and sixties on our mailing list.

Many of these alumni who have registered as being interested in a lateral move keep resumes on file for the office staff to forward to employers who list openings in their specialty and/or geographic preference.

Clerks for Temporary Assignments

"Call us if you need research in a hurry. Sometimes it can be done overnight," I had confidently explained at the UT Alumni Breakfast during the June convention of the Tennessee Bar Association. I was describing STAT, the Student Temporary Assignment Team organized by Career Services to provide attorneys a source of temporary clerking assistance.

Time was running out for a Chattanooga attorney who really didn't believe my announcement, but the pressure of an early court date prompted him to call STAT. Our skeptic received a return phone call from a ready-to-work student within five minutes of his initial inquiry. His project was complete within 24 hours.

Of course, it doesn't always work so smoothly. It could take 24 hours to find the right student for a special project, but STAT projects usually can be assigned within a few hours. Recent assignments have included title searches, photocopying, research, organizing files, updating firm libraries, and all phases of legal writing from research summaries to briefs and opinions. The time required to complete a task ranges from a few hours to several weeks.

News of STAT is spreading. As you would expect, most of the employers are located in Tennessee, but assignments have been completed for employers as far away as Georgia and Texas. We recently added a Florida STAT user.

You can obtain STAT services by telephoning Career Services at 615/974-4348.

Fall On-Campus Interviewing

Activities in legal recruiting's most hectic season begin Friday, September

5, at Taylor Law Center. This early starting date accommodates our avid football-fan recruiters who don't want to miss the Vol opener with New Mexico on Saturday.

Although the schedules for football Fridays are very nearly full, dates remain available through November 26 for those of you who wish to interview our second- and third-year students this fall.

Our students are capable, bright, and eager. If you cannot send a representative to campus, please remember that we will be happy to collect resumes to forward for your review.

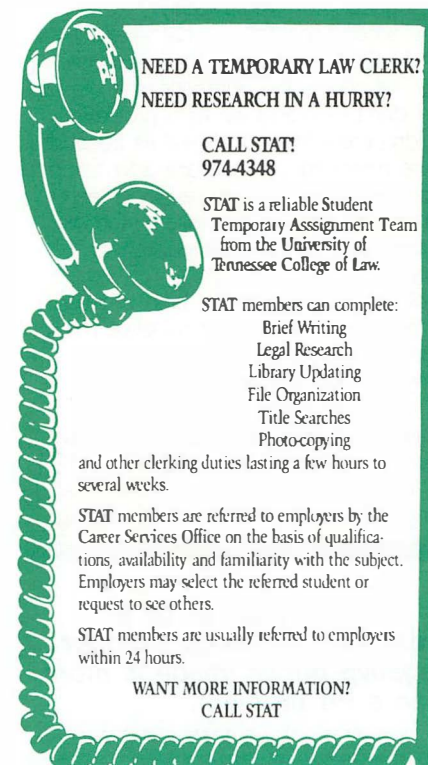
Spring Recruiting Season and Conference

For employers unable to make hiring decisions earlier in the year — such as smaller firms and public interest or governmental agencies whose funding announcements are delayed — the spring on-campus recruiting season may be preferable. The dates are January 26 to May 1.

We will also participate in the Mid-South Law Recruiting Conference in Nashville in the spring of 1987, tentatively scheduled for April 4. Other schools participating are Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law at Memphis State and the Cumberland School of Law at Samford. Watch for details.

Lawyers of the Future

The 1986 edition of the Career Services picture book of participating students from the classes of '86 and '87 was scheduled for mailing in August. If you haven't received a copy and would like one, let us know.



**NEED A TEMPORARY LAW CLERK?
NEED RESEARCH IN A HURRY?**

**CALL STAT!
974-4348**

STAT is a reliable Student Temporary Assignment Team from the University of Tennessee College of Law.

STAT members can complete:

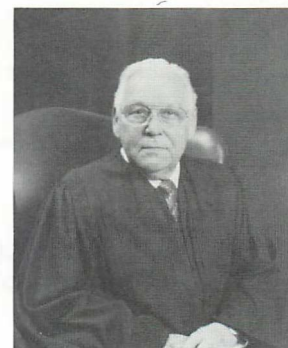
- Brief Writing
- Legal Research
- Library Updating
- File Organization
- Title Searches
- Photo-copying

and other clerking duties lasting a few hours to several weeks.

STAT members are referred to employers by the Career Services Office on the basis of qualifications, availability and familiarity with the subject. Employers may select the referred student or request to see others.

STAT members are usually referred to employers within 24 hours.

**WANT MORE INFORMATION?
CALL STAT**



HON. L. CLURE MORTON

Alumnus L. Clure Morton Honored

"Judge Morton has done more to improve the behavior of lawyers and improve the conduct of litigation than any other single individual in the years that I practiced law, and of even more importance, he demonstrated by his adherence to extraordinarily high standards that there is, as he would put it in his own words, no edge in a United States District Court."

These words of praise were spoken by Judge Thomas A. Higgins of the U.S. District Court on the occasion of the Federal Bar Association's presentation of the portrait of the Honorable L. Clure Morton, Class of '36 and Senior Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Tennessee. The presentation was made in the early part of this year in Nashville.

Thomforde Discusses Philosophy of Creative Living at Law Review Banquet

Quoting Nagel and Solzhenitsyn, Fred Thomforde delivered an inspirational address at the 10th annual Tennessee Law Review Banquet on April 4, 1986. Thomforde, who just resigned from the faculty last December, is now in private practice with Stone & Hinds in Knoxville.

On the premise that laws tend to lead us into what Solzhenitsyn called "moral mediocrity", Thomforde lamented the fact that so many people accept what they are told is right without critical thought. He challenged the audience "to participate in the ongoing creation of our society." We can change what is currently referred to as "the answers", he asserted, adding that we must take personal responsibility for choosing to do something about the world.

Thomforde interprets the "I have a dream . . ." speech of Martin Luther King, Jr., to mean "I can change things". He told an enthralled audience, "the time is always right to do right."

[Editor's note: The following is an excerpt of remarks given by alumnus Bill Haltom of Memphis at a meeting of the American Bar Association Young Lawyers Division in Baltimore this past February. It was published in the March 30th edition of **The Commercial Appeal.**]

Rambo, She-Rah, and Conan: The Public's Perception of Lawyers

by William H. Haltom, Jr., Class of '78

Throughout Anglo-American history, we lawyers have never ranked up there with raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens on a list of people's favorite things.

In the 18th Century, Mr. Boswell recorded Dr. Samuel Johnson's comment: "I do not wish to speak ill of any man, but I have heard that he is an attorney."

In the 19th Century, John Stuart Mill observed of our profession: "With a God-given talent, the lawyer stands in the way of every man's birthright — the right to justice. The lawyer stands eternally ready to frustrate justice with his tongue."

And in this century, Theodore Dreiser has written of us bitterly:

"Lawyers in the main are intellectual mercenaries to be bought and sold in any cause. . . life is at best a dark, inhuman, unkind, unsympathetic struggle built on cruelties, and lawyers are the most despicable representatives of the whole unsatisfactory mess."

Okay. So writers have never liked us. But in recent years, the long simmering public discontent with lawyers and our profession has risen to flood stage. Joining writers on our long list of critics have been university presidents, scholars, journalists, judges, and leaders of the bar itself.

Ten years ago, a Georgian peanut farmer knew a sure-fire way to get votes. In virtually every speech he made on the road to the White House, he would remind his cheering audiences: "Ah am not a law-yur!"

More recently, no less a figure than a chief justice of the United States Supreme Court — who is a lawyer — has told the American public that in his opinion — and his opinion carries some weight — one half of the nation's litigators are not competent to handle a jury trial.

And more importantly, our country music artists, who have always had their fingers on America's pulse, have warned us: "Don't trust your soul to no backwoods southern lawyer!"

The public opinion polls conducted by our own organization substantiate that the American public is willing — no, anxious — to agree with our strongest critics. A 1981 American Bar Foundation survey found that nearly 40% of the American public believed lawyers will engage in unethical or even illegal conduct to win a case. Thirty-nine percent believed

lawyers will take cases they know they are not competent to handle; and nearly 70% believe the lawyer will charge more for his or her services than the services are worth.

Let's face it. To a generation that has seen a law and order attorney general go to jail — to a generation that has seen a litigation explosion resulting in a backlog of ten million cases, all proceeding at a snail's pace — to a generation that has seen attorneys convicted of perjury and obstruction of justice, the lawyer is no longer a revered figure.

To paraphrase the words of Mark Twain, we lawyers started out a little lower than the angels and we have been getting a little lower ever since. To place our position at the present time, we stand somewhere between the angels. . . and Democrats.

But equally as disturbing as the negative image of our profession is the incredible ability of us as lawyers to slough off this criticism.

Could They Be Right?

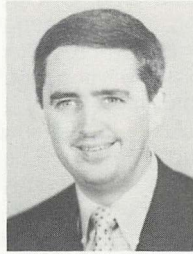
Generally we lawyers react to the public opinion polls and our critics in one of two ways. The first is the let's — hire — a consultant — response. This response says that our negative image is just so much bad press. If only the American people knew how loveable we really are, they would embrace us. Hardly a meeting of the American Bar Association ever goes by without one of us suggesting as a panacea to our negative image that we have a Law Day Parade or print t-shirts asking "Have you hugged your lawyer today?"

The second reaction is what I call the John McEnroe response. That response says, "Of course the public doesn't like us, and I don't care and we as a profession shouldn't care! They don't like us because we are doing our job! We are advocating unpopular clients. We are resolving real conflicts with winners and losers, and we shouldn't care whether the public likes us or not!"

Well, let me suggest that both of these traditional responses to our negative public image are wrong.

Maybe — just maybe — the public is right about us.

Maybe, just maybe, the public's distrust of lawyers as individuals is justified, and it is time for us as a profession to realize that our negative public image is more than a



BILL HALTOM

PR problem. It is a call for substantive and necessary reforms in the way we practice law.

Let me submit that the public's negative perception of lawyers as individuals is valid in three important areas.

Let me hasten to add. . . the mea culpas. I plead guilty of transgressions in all three areas.

First, I contend that the public correctly perceives that we lawyers place our client's interest above the public interest, and even above the interest of our system of justice.

More than 150 years ago, Lord Henry Brougham, in his defense of Queen Caroline's case, said:

"An advocate in the discharge of his duty knows but one person in all the world, and that person is his client. To save that client by all means and expedients, and at all hazards and costs to other persons, is his first and only duty. And in performing this duty he must not regard the alarm, the torments, the destruction which he may bring upon others."

Incredibly, this narrow and at best amoral statement has been quoted for years by our profession as an eloquent encapsulation of the job of a lawyer. . . .

Warm Zeal of the Advocate!

One of the great prototype young lawyers in this nation today is Rambo the Litigator. We all know him as well as his partner, She-Rah, Queen of the Barristers. Under the war cry "Warm zeal of the advocate!", Rambo and She-Rah will go to any lengths for their clients.

When they are on the plaintiff's side, Rambo and She-Rah have no aversion to filing a lawsuit of questionable merit. After all, they are not the judges or jurors. . . . They will push with all their might for a settlement. After all, they can always nonsuit. And even then, they can refile and push with all their might for a settlement again.

When they are on the defense side, Rambo and She-Rah will generate so much paper in discovery and motions that a red-wood tree will disappear in California.

And in the face of a meritorious case, Rambo and She-Rah will remember the defense lawyer's maxim: "Justice-delayed. . . is justice!"

They are ready to fight a battle of attrition that forces the plaintiff, in the face of a decade of depositions, to accept a low settlement offer.

Conan, the Corporation Counsel

And don't forget Rambo and She-Rah's action doll companion Conan, the Corporation Counsel. Whatever the Board of Directors wants, Conan sees to it that the Board of Directors gets. Does Conan ever advise the board that what they want is adverse to the public interest? Of course not, Conan is a company doll. He has devoted his entire life to Engulf and Devour, Incorporated.

" . . . it is time for us as a profession to realize that our negative public image is more than a PR problem."

I am not suggesting that Rambo, She-Rah, and Conan should not move mountains for their clients. I am not suggesting they shouldn't use lawful means of battling the masters of the universe that oppose their clients. But I am suggesting the public perception that we put our client's interest above the public's interest is correct and as a result of our Rambo tactics, we have created a system where real disputes are not promptly and fairly adjudicated and where the results of our actions, though beneficial to our clients, may be contrary to the goals of our system of justice.

A Value-Neutral Approach

The second negative perception of lawyers that I believe is accurate concerns lawyers' ethics.

Sadly, to the American public, the phrase "lawyers' ethics" has become one of the great oxymorons of the English language like "jumbo shrimp" or "army intelligence" or the official oxymoron of the American Bar Association, "working vacation."

"The American public perceives that a lawyer's conscience is a conscience that can be leased."

I am not suggesting that the typical lawyer is a scoundrel who dips into the client's trust account or engages in lies as a part of everyday business. The problem is more subtle.

We lawyers take a value-neutral approach to the ethics of our work, an approach that says it is not our responsibility to judge the rightness of what a client wants, and we have no accountability if what we achieve on behalf of our clients is contrary to the public interest. . . .

The American public perceives that a lawyer's conscience is a conscience that can be leased. Unfortunately, I believe that perception is valid.

Third, and finally, I believe the public accurately perceives that too often what we lawyers care about most is our own self-interest.

Rambo has a neurotic obsession with billable hours. It is not often that he advises a prospective client that maybe he shouldn't pursue a legal remedy. It is not often that he advises a prospective client to

"The public has heard our Law Day speeches about our professed goals and dreams. They want us to fulfill those dreams. . . ."

seek an alternative means of dispute resolution. It is not often that he advises a prospective client that he doesn't really need a lawyer. . . .

And despite our proclaimed commitment to pro bono services, how many of us do pro bono work on a regular and systematic basis? If you are like me, you end up rationalizing Boy Scout or Girl Scout work, church committee work, or even bar work as "pro bono time."

A few years ago, Chesterfield Smith, the former president of this association, raised a few legal eyebrows when he said he hoped the day would come "when some lawyer will be disbarred for sitting in his office all day examining title abstracts"

A Business, or a Public Trust?

The public believes that despite all of our speeches about equal justice under the law, despite our espoused commitment to the pursuit of justice, despite our pronounced pledge to serve those who cannot afford our services, the fact is that most of us treat law as a business rather than a public trust. And once again, I think the public is right.

So what am I saying? That Rambo and She-Rah and Conan and Bill are bad people? No, and I don't think that is what the public is saying either. But I believe the public is saying they expect more from us than blind loyalty to our clients and the pursuit of 2,000 billable hours per year. . . .

It is time for us to stop treating the public criticism of lawyers as a PR problem. We have had enough PR. The public has heard our Law Day speeches about our professed goals and dreams. They want us to fulfill those dreams by providing them a system of justice that promptly and fairly resolves real disputes and that strives to serve the public interest and our espoused principles of equal justice under the law.

As we say in Tennessee, they simply want us to practice what we preach.

And to that, Brother Rambo should say "Amen!"

White Explores Economics and Law

What would things be like if "economics" were our only culture, i.e., our only source of language, education, art, mores? That question, along with quotes from Jeremy Bentham



JAMES WHITE

and Hobb's *Leviathan*, set the stage for the 1986 Alumni Distinguished Lecture in Jurisprudence on the first day of April.

The speaker was James Boyd White, the L. Hart Wright Professor of Law, Professor of English Language and Literature, and Adjunct Professor of Classical Studies at the University of Michigan. He is the author of *The Legal Imagination, When Words Lose Their Meaning, and Heracles' Bow*. The latter is a compilation of essays which illustrate his conviction that law is a social and cultural activity, bound up with the language we use, and that the lawyer must participate in the activities of the humanities rather than those of the sciences, natural or social.

Entertainment and Sports Law Symposium

This spring's Fourth Annual Entertainment and Sports Law Symposium brought scholars, practitioners, and others from the entertainment and sports industry together with law faculty, students, and the public for two days of lectures, panels, and discussion groups at the College of Law. Areas covered included music copyright, record bootlegging, and drug testing of athletes.

The symposium is rapidly becoming one of the most popular annual events at the College of Law. This year's distinguished and well-known panelists included Chris Dodson, President of Makin' Music Publishing Company in Nashville, Martin Silfen, New York entertainment lawyer and law professor, Scott Sanders, Class of '74 and Atlanta entertainment lawyer, Hal Willis, Class of '78 and General Counsel for Opryland U.S.A.'s The Nashville Network, Hugh Hackney, sports attorney with Fulbright & Jaworski in Dallas, Texas, and Raleigh McKenzie, center with the Washington Redskins and former UT football standout.

The symposium was made possible by the generosity of the Knoxville Auxiliary to the Tennessee Bar Association. Professor Otis Cochran served as the faculty advisor and students in the spring semester Entertainment Law Seminar were responsible for organizing the symposium.

IN MEMORIAM

Ray J. Campbell, Jr., Knoxville
 Edwin C. Carter, Knoxville
 Stuart F. Dye, Knoxville
 James F. Iddins, Jefferson City
 William T. Pfeffer, Louisville, KY
 W. Harris Robinson, Chattanooga

Class of '73
 Class of '27
 Class of '33
 Class of '34
 Class of '76
 Class of '29



East Tennessee

Class of '41

W. SIDNEY DAVIS is founder of the New York City law firm of Davis, Markell, Dwyer & Edwards. His career has been dedicated to corporation law.

Class of '48

THE HONORABLE T. EDWARD COLE, Circuit Court Judge for Knox County, was recently honored at a reception sponsored by the Knoxville Bar Association and the Circuit Court Clerk's office. He has served more than a quarter of a century on the bench with distinction.

Class of '50

THE HONORABLE JAMES M. HAYNES, Circuit Court Judge for Knox County, was recently honored by the Knoxville Bar Association and the Circuit Court Clerk's office. He has distinguished himself with more than twenty-seven years of service on the bench.

Class of '52

ROBERT W. SUMMAR has been sworn in as the new clerk of the Tennessee Supreme Court's Knoxville division. He replaced the late John Parker, Class of '42.

Class of '58

BERNARD E. BERNSTEIN has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is a partner in the Knoxville firm of Bernstein, Susano & Stair.

Class of '63

DONALD F. PAINE of Knoxville, who is the 1986-87 President of the Tennessee Bar Association, was recently appointed by Governor Alexander to a state task force investigating ways to alleviate the problem of the high cost of liability insurance.

Class of '64

MICHAEL MURPHY joined the Chattanooga firm of Dickins & Irwin in May, 1985. He was formerly with the firm of Murphy & Kersey in Murfreesboro.

WHEELER A. ROSENBALM of Knoxville has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is a partner in the firm of Frantz, McConnell & Seymour,

Class of '66

PHILLIP L. BOYD of Rogersville has been elected First District Governor of the Tennessee Bar Association.

Class of '68

JOHN WHEELER of Knoxville has been appointed to a two-year term as a Delegate for the Tennessee Bar Association to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

Class of '72

VICK SPEED of Chattanooga has recently entered into a partnership with J.

Robert Wheat, Jr., Class of '74. The firm name is Speed & Wheat, P.C.

Class of '73

J. MICHAEL HAYNES, JR. has resigned from the U.S. Attorney's office to join the Knoxville firm of Hodges, Doughty and Carson.

Class of '74

COURTNEY N. PEARRE, former special counsel to Knoxville Mayor Kyle Testerman, has joined the Knoxville firm of Heiskell, Donelson, Bearman, Adams, Williams & Kirsch.

J. ROBERT WHEAT, JR. has entered into a partnership with Vick Speed, Class of '72, in Chattanooga.

Class of '75

CAROL NICKLE spent two weeks in Nicaragua this Spring with a Witness for Peace delegation. She previously visited that troubled country as a student in 1962.

LYNN MASSEY VOGEL was recently identified as a community leader by Leadership Knoxville. She is noted for her volunteer work in the Knoxville community.

Class of '77

THOMAS N. DEBERSIO has entered into a partnership with Judith R. Whitfield. The Oak Ridge firm is named DePersio & Whitfield.

Class of '79

ROBERT H. MONTGOMERY, JR. has become associated with Donelson, Stokes & Bartholomew, P.C., in its Tri-Cities Office (Kingsport).

Class of '80

JAMES C. WRIGHT has become a partner in the Knoxville firm of Butler, Vines, Babb & Threadgill.

Class of '81

IDA ELIZABETH BOND of Knoxville has become a partner in the firm of Hogin, Guyton, London & Montgomery.

J. THOMAS JONES of Knoxville was recently named to the subcommittee on Bankruptcy Law, Section on Commercial, Banking, and Bankruptcy Law for the Tennessee Bar Association. He is associated with Bernstein, Susano & Stair.

JAMES "BO" REED has resigned as a Knox County Assistant Attorney General to join the firm of Jenkins & Jenkins.

RONALD L. SCHLICHER is currently serving as U.S. Consul in Damascus, Syria. In August, he will assume the duties of executive assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Class of '82

MARGARET G. KLEIN has become a partner in the Knoxville firm of Hogin,

Guyton, London & Montgomery.

Class of '83

JAMES B. BRENT was appointed last November as Assistant District Attorney General for Anderson County. He will be in charge of child support enforcement.

JUDITH R. WHITFIELD of Oak Ridge has entered into a partnership with Thomas N. DePersio, Class of '77. The firm's name is DePersio & Whitfield.

Class of '84

RICHARD T. BEELER recently accepted appointment to the position of Deputy Knox County Law Director.

ROGER D. HYMAN became an Assistant Attorney General for the State of Tennessee this Spring. He is married to the former Marina Ramirez of Guama, Venezuela.

DREW MCELROY was married to JUNE SHOWFETY, also Class of '84, last October. Drew is practicing with Chattanooga firm of Campbell & Campbell, and June is in-house counsel for American National Bank & Trust.

DEBRA A. WALL is practicing in the same office as Wayne K. Houser, Jr.

Class of '85

ELIZABETH K. JOHNSON is now employed by the City of Oak Ridge.

ROCKFORDE D. KING became associated with the Knoxville firm of Ambrose, Wilson & Grimm in December of 1985. He recently married Linda Pugh of Knoxville.

RICHARD EDWARD LADD, JR. of Bristol has been assigned to the Naval Legal Service Office in Guam for the next two years.

Class of '86

BRENDA SUSAN MAYFIELD and CHARLES JOSEPH FLEISCHMANN are to be married in September. They will both be employed in the Chattanooga law office of her father, Mark J. Mayfield, Class of '58.

Middle Tennessee

Class of '68

JAMES M. DORAN, JR. has been elected President of the Tennessee Defense Lawyers Association, and he has been appointed Chairman of the Products Liability Committee of the International Association of Insurance Counsel. He is a partner in the Nashville firm, Manier, White, Herod, Hollabaugh & Smith, P.C.

Class of '84

KIMBRA ROWLETTE SPANN accepted an appointment to the Criminal Justice Division of the State Attorney General's office in Nashville this past December.

Class of '85

RUSTY L. MOORE has become associated with the firm of Donelson, Stokes & Bartholomew, P.A. in its Nashville office.

West Tennessee

Class of '60

THE HONORABLE A. V. MCDOWELL of Memphis was appointed by the County Board of Commissioners as Division III, General Sessions Court Judge in January.

Class of '75

DANIEL BREEN of Jackson has been elected Seventh District Governor of the Tennessee Bar Association.

HAROLD W. MCLEARY, JR. is now a partner in the Jackson firm of Waldrop, Breen, Crews, Taylor & McLeary, P.C. He was previously with Adams, Ryal & McLeary in Humboldt. J. DANIEL BREEN, also Class of '75, recently announced the addition of his classmate and the change in the firm name.

Class of '77

ROGER D. MOORE of Jackson was recently re-appointed to a second three-year term on the Supreme Court Advisory Commission on the Rules of Criminal Procedure.

Class of '78

JOHN W. CHANDLER, JR. has been elected President-Elect of the Young Lawyers Division of the Memphis & Shelby County Bar Association.

Class of '81

DONALD E. PARISH was recently re-elected for a third term as a municipal judge for the city of Huntingdon.

Class of '82

P. THOMAS PARRISH has become a partner in the Memphis firm of Borod & Huggins.

Class of '85

DOUGLAS A. BLACK has become associated with the Memphis firm of Wildman, Harrold, Allen, Dixon & McDonnell.

Georgia

Class of '35

DAVID L. COKER recently retired as Southeast Regional Counsel for the Small Business Administration after thirty years' service in that office. He was honored with the agency's silver award for career excellence and the Distinguished Service Award. After some travel and leisure, he will be doing some business reorganization work in the Southeast.

ALUMNI ADDRESS CHANGE AND NEWS

If your address or job status has changed or will change in the near future, please let us know. Send information to: Julie Hardin, Assoc. Dean, UT College of Law, 1505 West Cumberland Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37996-1800, or phone 615/974-6691.

Name: _____

Firm Name/Org.: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone: (_____) _____

This is my: Office Address

Home Address

Year of Graduation: _____

Former Address: _____

Alumni News: _____

Please include your former address and zip code in any correspondence with us regarding an address change. With over 4,000 alumni on our mailing list, this is the only way we have of readily locating your listing and properly correcting our records. Thank you!

Class of '75

MARY J. HUBER recently became associated with the Atlanta firm of Adair, Scanlon, & McHugh, P.C., where she is representing labor unions and employees. She was previously with Atlanta Legal Aid and the U.S. Education Department's Office for Civil Rights.

District of Columbia

Class of '72

JAMES C. PYLES is a founding member of Powers, Pyles, Sutter & O'Hare. He specializes in the practice of health law.

Class of '77

ROBERT H. BRUMLEY, II was recently appointed Deputy General Counsel for the U.S. Department of Commerce. He continues his responsibilities for the Secretary's antitrust and products liability reform proposals. Bob also serves as Executive Director of the Federal Coal Export Commission.

Illinois

Class of '74

THE HONORABLE JAMES VICTOR HILL of Robinson was recently appointed Associate Judge of the Circuit Court of Illinois.

Class of '78

CAREY S. ROSEMARIN is now associated with the Chicago firm of Katten, Muchin, Zavis, Pearl, Greenberger & Galler. He is chairman of the Environmental Law Committee of the Chicago Bar Association and was Assistant Regional Counsel of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from 1980 to 1986.

Kentucky

Class of '80

THE HONORABLE DALE LYNN PRINCE of Elkton has been elected District Judge for the Seventh Judicial District of Kentucky.

Nevada

Class of '78

JUSTIN M. CLOUSER became Directing Attorney of the Las Vegas office of Nevada Legal Services last November. He was previously Director of Senior Programs at Bay Area Legal Services in Tampa, Florida.

Arkansas

Class of '60

BYRON EISEMAN of Little Rock has become a Fellow in both the American College of Tax Counsel and the American College of Probate Counsel.

Florida

Class of '83

PAUL L. ERICKSON is the managing partner of the Naples office of McDonald and Erickson, P.A. The firm specializes in taxation and general business law.

Texas

Class of '78

JOSEPH S. COHEN has become a shareholder in the Houston firm of Hirsch & Westheimer, P.C.



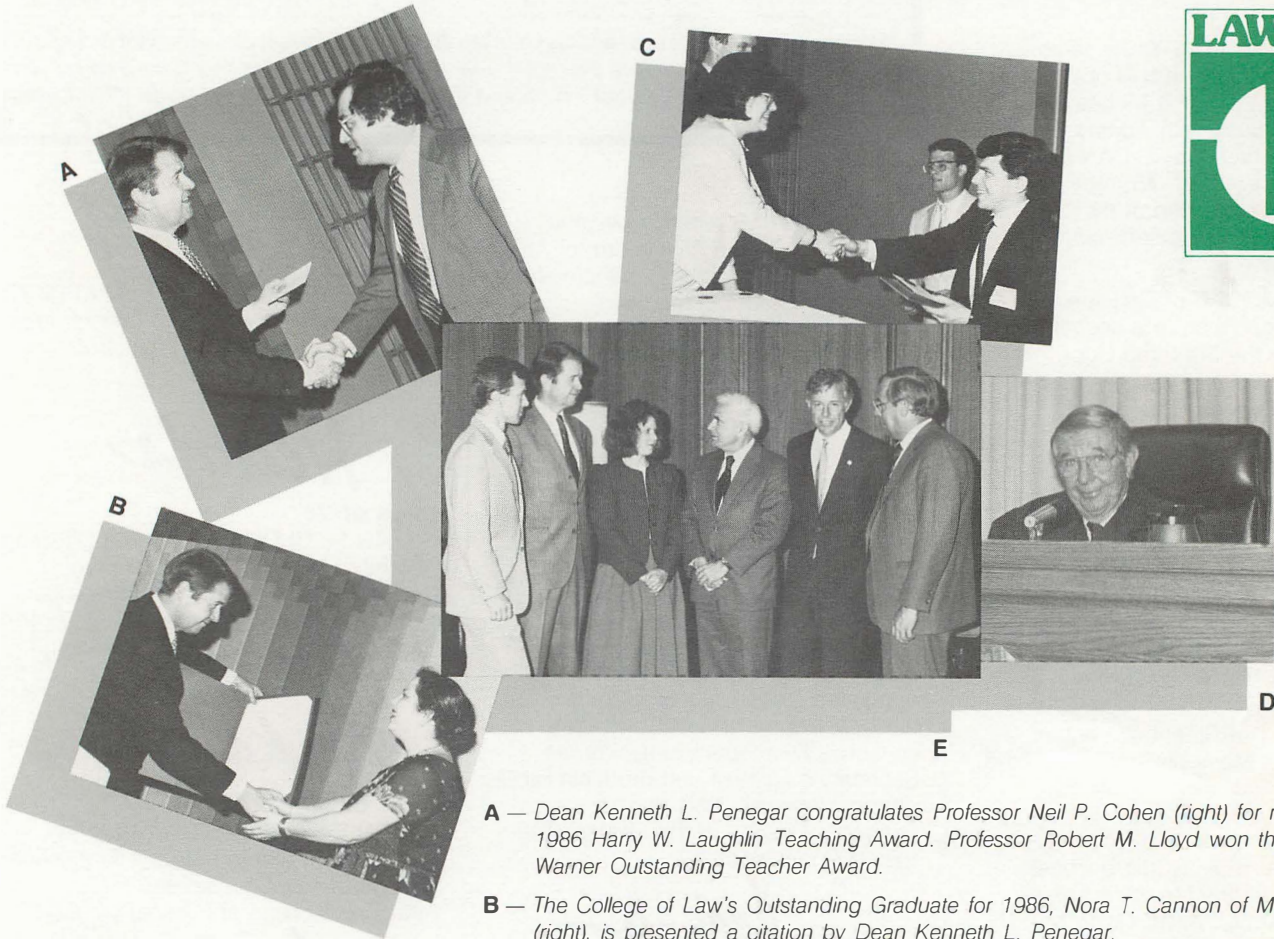
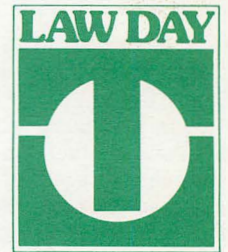
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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

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**UTK/EEO Title IX, Section 504
Affirmative Action Statement**

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.

UTK does not discriminate on the basis of sex or handicap in the education programs and activities which it operates, pursuant to the requirements of 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 both to employment by and admission to the University.

Inquiries concerning Title IX and Section 504 should be directed to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Planning and Administration, 525 Andy Holt Tower, 974-4391. Charges of violation of the above policy also should be directed to the Vice Chancellor for Planning and Administration.

- A** — Dean Kenneth L. Penegar congratulates Professor Neil P. Cohen (right) for receiving the 1986 Harry W. Laughlin Teaching Award. Professor Robert M. Lloyd won the Harold C. Warner Outstanding Teacher Award.
- B** — The College of Law's Outstanding Graduate for 1986, Nora T. Cannon of Memphis (right), is presented a citation by Dean Kenneth L. Penegar.
- C** — Edgar Snow (front right) and Kenan Smith, both of Knoxville, accept plaques and certificates from Judith DePrisco and Prof. Robert Lloyd for second place and Best Brief honors in the Advocates' Prize Moot Court Competition. The winning team was comprised of Kyle Hedrick of Hixson and Kelly Hundley of Oak Ridge. Hundley was also named Best Oralist.
- D** — The Honorable William H.D. Fones, Class of '40 and Tennessee Supreme Court Justice, presides over the Second Annual Ray H. Jenkins Trial Competition during Law Week. The team of Ben Burns of Shelbyville and Richard Johnson of Dyersburg earned first place honors in the event. Roane Waring and Janis Wild placed second.
- E** — **The 1986 Advocates' Prize Panel**
For the College of Law: Prof. Robert Lloyd, Moot Court faculty advisor, Dean Kenneth L. Penegar, and Sandra E. Cosby, Moot Court Board chairperson;
For the Court: the Honorable Harry W. Wellford, U.S. Court of Appeals, the Honorable W.J. Michael Cody, Tennessee Attorney General, and the Honorable James Jarvis, U.S. District Court.