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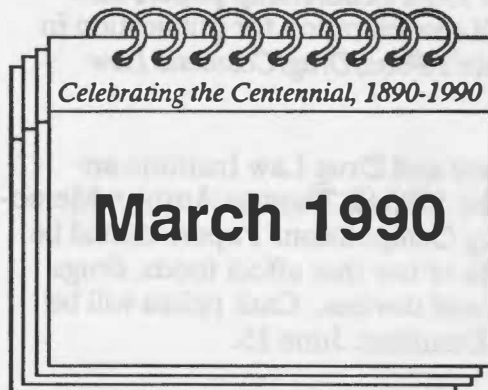
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Taylor Times

A Publication of The University of Tennessee College of Law



March 7

John Sherman, Executive Director of the Tennessee Environmental Council, will present "State of the Tennessee Environment," at 11:00 a.m. in the Moot Court Room. The presentation is sponsored by the Environmental Law Group.

March 7 - 8

Lawyers of the Future photos taken in Career Services from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

March 8 - 11

The 1990 Labor Law Moot Court team competes in New York.

March 8

Knox area semifinals of the 1990 Tennessee High School Mock Trial Competition.

March 9

Carol M. Rose, Professor of Law, Yale University, will present the 1990 Alumni Distinguished Lecture in Jurisprudence at noon in the Moot Court Room. The lecture is titled "The New Takings: Jurisprudence, Property Rights, and Regulatory Regimes - An Evolutionary Approach."

March 10

Law Review Banquet with U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh.

March 13

First round of the Jenkins Trial Competition.

March 14

Knoxville Area Final Round of the 1990 Tennessee High School Mock Trial Competition - 7:00 p.m. - Moot Court Room.

March 14

Larry Wilson of the Yellow Creek Concerned Citizens will present "The Yellow Creek Disaster," at 11:00 a.m. in the Moot Court Room. The presentation is sponsored by the Environmental Law Group.

March 14

"The Summer Clerking Experience: Questions, Answers, and Perceptions" - 11:00 a.m. in Room 118. Sponsored by Phi Delta Phi and Career Services.

March 19 - 23

Spring Break!

March 26 - 30

Registration for Fall '90 semester Seminars, Clinic, and Trial Practice in the Records Office.

Monday - Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

March 26

First round of the Advocates' Prize Moot Court Competition.

March 28

A panel of field investigators working under the auspices of the University of Tennessee Energy Environment Resources Center will discuss their experiences in researching "Super Fund" sites located throughout the United States at 11:00 a.m. in the Moot Court Room. The presentation is sponsored by the Environmental Law Group.

Calendar, Continued

March 30

Deborah Rhode, Professor of Law at Stanford, will present the 1990 Charles Henderson Miller Lecture in Professional Responsibility at noon in the Moot Court Room.

March 30

The Knoxville Bar Auxiliary presents its annual dinner dance. This year's theme is the "roarin' 20s." For \$75 per couple, there will be a 6:30 p.m. social hour, 7:30 p.m. dinner, 8:30 p.m. vaudeville show, and 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. dance. Information may be obtained from Teresa Scott, 966-8982.

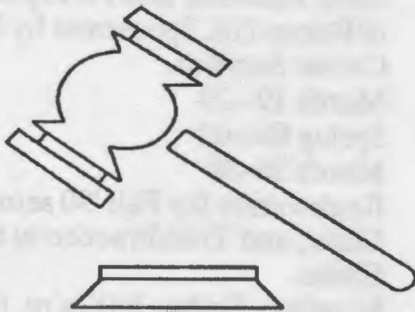
AND LATER ON IN 1990 ...

Law Week - April 2-6

Exams - April 30 - May 10

Hooding - May 10

TAYLOR TRIVIA: In what year did the University of Tennessee College of Law change from quarters to semesters? Answer to last month's Taylor Trivia: The largest total student enrollment at the College of Law was 726 students in 1972.



BAILIFFS

STILL NEEDED FOR

THE MOCK TRIAL COMPETITION

Bailiffs for the 1990 Tennessee High School Mock Trial Competition are needed for rounds on the following dates: March 6, March 8, and March 14. The following times are also open: 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., or 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. If you would like to serve as a bailiff, please see Sybil Richards in the Admissions Office or call her at 974-4131.

**\$
THE "LET'S GO FOR IT" SECTION
FOR LAW STUDENTS
\$**

1) The Food and Drug Law Institute is sponsoring three (3) \$5,000 writing scholarships. Deadline for applications: April 27. The recipients of scholarships will be invited to attend the Institute's Annual Educational Conference in Washington, DC, during December 1990. Scholarship papers also receive full consideration for publication in the Institute's *Food/Drug/Cosmetic Law Journal*.

2) The Food and Drug Law Institute announces the 1990 H. Thomas Austern Memorial Writing Competition. Papers should be on any area of law that affect foods, drugs, cosmetics and devices. Cash prizes will be awarded. Deadline: June 15.

3) The American Agricultural Law Association announces its seventh annual Legal Writing Competition. Papers should be on a question of current interest in agricultural law. Cash prizes will be awarded. Deadline: June 30.

4) The Brand Names Education Foundation of the United States Trademark Association announces the annual Stephen P. Ladas Memorial Award. Papers should be on the subject of trademark law or a matter that directly relates to or affects trademarks. Cash prizes will be awarded. Deadline: December 31.

5) The Alabama firm of Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal request applications for its annual law scholarship. The scholarship which will cover tuition and books is awarded annually to (1) a resident of Alabama, (2) a law student who is attending an accredited law school in the United States, and (3) a second-year law student. Deadline: June 15.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY AWARD ALERT!

6) Applications for the Susan B. Anthony Award are now being accepted in the Records

Office. A cash award will be made to a law student who is in the top 25% of the class, committed to women's issues, and committed to the practice of law. Submit a letter outlining why your background and interests qualify you for this award. The award is sponsored by the East Tennessee Lawyers Association for Women. Deadline: March 20.

7) The International Law and Practice Section of the New York State Bar Association announces its 1990 writing competition. The paper may address any area of public or private international law or practice. A cash prize and publication in the *New York State Bar Journal* go to the winning paper. Deadline: October 1.

\$
 For further information, see the Contest Bulletin Board or Mary Jo Hoover.
 \$



Our condolences ...

... go to Professor Don Paine on the death of his father last month.

Our best wishes and good luck ...

... go to Rhonda Mattingly, Dean's Office, as she leaves us this month to work for Alcoa.

Our "chip off the ole block" congratulations

... go to Professor John Sebert's son, Kevin, as he studies English and psychology in London, England, this semester.

Our congratulations ...

... go to Marty Phillips for being named "Top Speaker" at the National Constitutional Law

Our Congratulations... (continued)

Moot Court competition at William & Mary last month.

... go to the Constitutional Law Moot Court team of Marty Phillips, Scarlett Beaty, and Valerie Maguire who made it to the quarter-finals (top 8) of the National Constitutional Law Moot Court competition at William & Mary last month.

... go to the Constitutional Law Moot Court team of Tony Dalton, Robin Kemmelman, and Jere Ownby who made it to the semi-finals (top 4) of the National Constitutional Law Moot Court competition at William & Mary last month.

... go to Nick McCall for being elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Tennessee Law Review*.

... go to the 1990 Environmental Law Moot Court team of Russ Johnson, Don Ruis, and Crystal Schrof for a good showing at their competition in New York last month.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Julie Hardin ...

... made a presentation to members of the East Tennessee Association for Child Care on the subject of "Liability Issues Affecting Child Care Professionals," February 22.

Glenn Reynolds ...

... had an article, "Speaking with Forked Tongues: Mercantilism, Telecommunications Regulation, and International Trade," appear in Volume 21 of *The International Law Journal* of Georgetown University Law Center.

... was recently named to the Advisory Board of the *Harvard Journal of Law and Technology*.

... will deliver a speech to the Space Institute at Tullahoma in April.

Dean Rivkin ...

... has accepted an offer to be the Carden Visiting Professor at the University of Maryland for the 1990-91 academic year.

John Sebert ...

... was elected chair-elect of the AALS Remedies Section at the AALS meeting in San Francisco in January.



* VOICES FROM THE LEGAL CLINIC *

Gary Anderson, Associate Professor

Over the years many students have told me that they decided to attend the University of Tennessee College of Law because of the excellent reputation of our Legal Clinic. That reputation, based on many years of innovation and leadership in clinical legal education, is also one reason I decided to move to Tennessee in 1973 to teach criminal advocacy in the Clinic.

The Legal Clinic opened its offices in the College of Law in September, 1947. Since then over 3,000 third-year law students have taken one or more Clinic courses. Professor Emeritus Charles H. (Charlie) Miller, a pioneer in clinical legal education, founded the Clinic in 1947, and served as its Director for 28 years until he retired in 1975. Professor Miller came to UT from Duke University, where he helped to establish, in 1931, the first law school legal aid clinic in the nation. A staunch promoter of "in-house" law school clinics, Professor Miller has written many articles about clinical legal education and served as a consultant to establish clinics in a number of law schools around the country, including the clinics at George Washington University, Georgetown University, the University of Maryland, and the University of Puerto Rico. For all of his diligence and just plain hard work, Professor Miller received the second annual Society of American Law Teachers award in 1976 for his outstanding contribution to clinical legal education.

When the Clinic opened in 1947, the staff consisted of one full-time teacher (Charlie), one part-time teaching assistant, and one secretary. According to Professor Miller's first annual report, 23 students handled 222 cases, including 83 family problem cases. By the time Professor Miller retired in 1975, the Legal Clinic's "teaching law office" had become the functional equivalent of a major law firm, with fourteen teachers and practicing attorneys, a nine-member supporting staff, one paralegal, eight student clerkships, and up to 90 students per quarter handling over 6,000 civil and criminal cases per year. In 1966, a federal grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity permitted the Knoxville Legal Aid Society, operating through the Clinic, to begin providing civil legal services to all indigent persons in the Knoxville area. The Clinic also became responsible for providing representation to most indigent defendants in Knox County criminal cases. For most of the 1970's the Criminal Advocacy Program was supported by federal funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and the Clinic served *de facto* as a public defender's office for Knox County.

I first read an article about UT's "teaching law office" while teaching a "clinical" course at the University of Missouri in Columbia. According to the article, "One of the Largest Law Firms in the South," *The Student Lawyer* (February, 1967), the UT Legal Clinic was recognized by the Law School Dean's Conference of the Council on Legal Clinics as the best law school clinic in the country in 1965.

While I was teaching at the University of Missouri we had no clinic offices. Ten to twenty law students were "farmed out" each quarter to public law offices. Most of my "clinic teaching" was devoted to a "criminal clinic seminar" which was used to prepare the students for their fieldwork and to provide a forum for group discussion of practice experiences. Students worked in the office of a prosecuting attorney or public defender under the direct supervision of staff attorneys, many of whom had little commitment to providing quality clinical instruction and feedback. As a beginning "clinic teacher," I soon became frustrated. I was unable to supervise students working on cases, and many students had poor fieldwork experiences. I later encountered the same frustrations during 1975-76, while visiting my *alma mater*, the University of Iowa. There I was asked to supervise students who were farmed out to legal aid offices in Iowa City and other offices in towns up to 60 mile away. After these experiences I came back to Tennessee with a greater appreciation of the convenience and quality of our "in-house" Clinic, and also convinced that there is no effective way to provide "farm out" clinical education.

By 1975 every UT law student was required to take one of two basic three-hour Clinic courses: *Clinic I*, in which students specialized in civil advocacy, or *Clinic II*, in which students specialized in criminal advocacy. Many students who took Clinic I or II then went on the take *Clinic III*, a three-hour course in which they specialized in one of three areas: Advanced Advocacy (litigation of more complex civil and criminal cases); Economic Development (legal counseling for new business entities within low income communities); or Law Reform (including both litigation and legislative reform).

NEXT MONTH: "THE REST OF THE STORY"

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