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Taylor Times

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November 2-5

Pre-registration for Spring 1993

November 3

Election Day! Vote for your future!

November 6

Haitian Relief Project - Professor of Law John C. Brittain, University of Connecticut - Noon - Moot Court Room

Law School Survival Skills
Civil Procedure Sample Exam
Professor Larry Dessem
Noon - Room 117

November 9-13

Instructor Evaluations!

November 10

College of Practical Law ends

November 11

Law School Survival Skills
Final Exam Seminar
Professors Neil Cohen,
Judy Cornett and Larry Dessem
Noon - Moot Court Room

November 12

AALS Faculty Recruitment Conference, Washington, D.C., until the 14th

November 13

Alumni Lecture in Jurisprudence
Anthony Kronman
Professor of Law, Yale
Noon - Moot Court Room

November 14

UT v. Memphis State at Memphis
November 16-20
Battle of the Blue-Orange Blood Drive

November 17

Conflicts of Interest in Local Government
City-County Building - 7:00 p.m. One of the panelists will be Professor Carl Pierce. Sponsored by the Knoxville

BLSA Champions for Knox County Voters

BLSA, the Black Law Students Association at the University of Tennessee College of Law, took on voter registration as a major project this fall. BLSA members registered voters on campus and in the community. When the news that 2000 persons had been denied registration due to application problems and the registrants would have no chance to re-register, four law students, Bridget Bailey, Michelle Jones, Karol Davidson and Kim Price, took the case to Carol Nickle, an UT College of Law graduate.

Ms. Price was one of the registrants who had her application denied. Ms. Nickle filed to seek court relief. U.S. District Judge James Jarvis agreed to reopen voter registration in Knox County on Friday, October 30, after a class action lawsuit was filed by Ms. Nickle, a cooperating attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, in Federal Court on behalf of two plaintiffs, Kimberly Price, a law student, and another registrant

whose registration was also denied.

The case is not over. Ms. Nickle will go forward on the constitutionality of the statute in question. It is our students who are responsible for 2000 people having a second chance to register and eventually vote. The local authorities should have amended the law after a 1988 lawsuit which was won on similar grounds, but they did not. The election office again was prepared to enforce a law that had already been declared to be in violation of federal law. The process would still be in force if our students had not come forward to vindicate the rights of the voters.

The College of Law is very proud of these students. We try to teach that the law is a living, breathing thing, not just a bunch of rules in books. Rights are real, and every lawyer and law student has a responsibility to help make the system work. Here are a group of bright, enterprising, students who believed, and won.

Community Forum: a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting dialogue on issues of importance in the community. It will also be broadcast on the local cable channel.

November 20

Law School Survival Skills
Contracts Sample Exam
Professor Bob Lloyd
Noon - Moot Court Room

November 21

Alumni Advisory Council/Dean's Circle Meeting
UT v. Kentucky at home

November 24

On-Campus Interviewing ends

November 26-27

Thanksgiving Holiday
No classes. Administrative offices and Law Library closed.

November 27

Law Library open from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

November 28 - December 7

Regular hours for the Law Library
November 28

UT v. Vanderbilt at Nashville

UT Trustees Approve Capital Budget.

The University of Tennessee trustees approved a \$64 million capital outlay budget in October. Nearly a third or \$20.65 million is earmarked for the College of Law for renovation and expansion of the building. The University requested that nine projects be funded in the 1993-94 fiscal year. The trustees approved them with the College of Law building being number 2 on the list.

The proposal now goes to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. THEC will review the UT projects and decide which should be recommended to the governor who then makes a recommendation to the General Assembly.

The entire GCT community welcomes the news. The ABA concerns about the building have weighted heavily on our minds for too long. It's time to focus on scholarship, academics, and research again.

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Elam Bequests \$200,000 to GCT

Colonel Tom Elam of Union City announced a bequest of \$200,000 to the College of Law. During a ceremony at UT in September, Colonel Elam, a member of the Class of '34 and UT Trustee since '56, was honored by having the Neyland Stadium press box named for him. Elam is a senior partner in the law firm of Elam, Glasgow and Acree in Union City. He serves on the College of Law's Dean's Circle and received the Outstanding Public Service Award from the College in 1991.

Advocates' Ball

The 1993 University of Tennessee College of Law Advocates' Ball will be held Saturday, February 13, at the Knoxville Radisson Hotel from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. All students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their guests are invited to attend. This year's Ball will include Law Follies and other special events. Tickets will be available the first week of December. Please look for further information as the semester continues.

Thank you,
Advocates' Ball Committee
Allison Cardwell & Sherri Epperly

Have
a
Happy
Thanksgiving
Holiday!

Personnel Particulars

Jane Eppes, Career Services, recently returned from Washington, D.C., where she attended meetings of the National Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, and the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. Jane serves as National Organizing Secretary, NSDCW, and as Supplies Chairman, NSDFPA. White in Washington, Jane and her parents had lunch with Jim Thompson.

Student Stuff

Bernard J. O'Connor, a.k.a. Father Bernie, not only attends law school, but also teaches one of the most popular classes on the main UT campus. His course, Spirituality of Health Care, is taught through the College of Nursing and has been nominated for a national teaching award by the National University Continuing Education Association. Father Bernie, a 2L, hales from Sydney Mines, Canada. He also teaches courses in Religious Studies.

Thanks to the CHILLA Committee!! Great job!!!
Chair Amy Haddad, Lida Hoskins, Michelle Johnson, and Yolanda Mitchell did a super-chilla job!!!!!!!

Special thanks to: Christy Allen, Rick Combs (King of Bar-B-Que), Ken Worley, Linda Parsons, Howard Cleveland, MC Holland and Chris Sockwell.

Victoria Bowling
SBA President

Up-Coming Events

December 4: Last day of classes
December 8-18: Exams
December 18: Hooding

FACULTY FACTS

Fran Ansley ...

... gave a talk on "Lessons About Free Trade from the U.S.-Mexico Maquiladora Program" at a UTK Centripetals Luncheon last month.

... served on the planning committee of the Regional Economic Justice Network (REJN) for their annual meeting in September.

... wrote an initial 40-page draft paper, which was revised for the use by the conference participants, for a training session at the Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta in preparation for the REJN meeting.

... will serve on a panel sponsored by the AALS Executive Committee on the subject of 'canon debate' and its relevance for legal education.

... had her review of Patricia J. William's *The Alchemy of Race and Rights: The Diary of a Law Professor* appear in the Fall 1992 newsletter of the Center for Research on Women at Memphis State University.

Neil Cohen ...

... has been named by Chancellor Bill Snyder to chair a police review panel at UT.

Grayfred Gray ...

... serves on the Advisory Board of the UT Conflict Resolution Program. The program promotes the understanding and use of effective conflict resolution methods through education, research and service. The Conflict Center is located at 916 22nd Street and their telephone number is 525-3695.

Bob Lloyd ...

... addressed the Tennessee General Sessions Judges Conference last month on "Selected Problems Under Article 2 of the UCC."

... wrote a computer program entitled "UCC Article 2A: The New Law of Equipment Leasing." It has been accredited for 6 units of mandatory CLE credit by the Colorado Commission on Continuing Legal and Judicial Education.

Carl Pierce ...

... will serve on the Faculty Senate Athletics Committee.

Glenn Reynolds ...

... served as moderator for the Tsongas-Sununu debate last month.

Barbara Stark ...

... will be a panelist for "Litigating and Judging International Law Claims in the 1990s" at the AALS Annual Meeting in January. It is sponsored by the Section on International Law.

... will serve on the International Law Association (U.S. Branch) Committee on International Law in Domestic Courts to study the application of international law in municipal (national) courts.

The "Let's Go For It" Section for Law Students

(1) The Family Law Section of the American Bar Association announces the 1993 Howard C. Schwab Memorial Essay Contest. The essay may be on any aspect of Family Law. Cash prizes go to the winners. Deadline: April 5, 1993.

(2) The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers announces the 55th Annual Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition. The paper may be on any phase of Copyright Law. Cash prizes go to the winners. Deadline: June 15, 1993.

(3) The American College of Tax Counsel announces its 12th Annual Law Student Tax Policy Writing Contest. Papers must concern tax policy. Cash prizes go to the winners. Deadline: December 31, 1992.

(4) The Food and Drug Law Institute announces a writing competition for law students. Papers should present an in-depth analysis of a current issue including a review of relevant case law, legislative history and other authorities, where agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Federal Trade Commission, the Consumer Product Safety Commission or the Environmental Protection Agency are involved. Cash prizes go to the winners. Deadline: August 30, 1993.

(5) The Brand Names Education Foundation announces its annual Ladas Memorial Award for the best paper on the subject of trademark law or a matter that directly relates to or affects trademarks. The winner will receive a cash prize, books, publication of the paper, and a trip. Deadline: December 31, 1992.

(6) The ALI-ABA announces its 4th Annual CLE Essay Contest on "Can (Should) Lawyers publicize their CLE accomplishments, as students or teachers, to attract clients?" A cash prize goes to the winner. Deadline: April 15, 1993.

(7) The National Association of College and University Attorneys announces its National Legal Writing Competition for the best article on legal issues in the corporate practice of law on behalf of colleges and universities. First prize is \$1000. Deadline: May 1, 1993.

(8) The International Association of Defense Counsel announces a legal writing contest on any subject of practical concern to lawyers engaged in the management and defense of civil litigation. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Deadline: April 16, 1993.

***** VOICES FROM THE LEGAL CLINIC *****

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August 28, 1992

Dean Rivkin - Director Legal Clinic
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Dear Dr. Rivkin:

I am a 1991 graduate of the University of Tennessee College of Law and a practicing attorney in the city of Knoxville. I am writing this letter to express my gratitude to the professors and support staff of the legal clinic. I want to thank them for providing instruction and direction that took my law school matriculation out of a theoretic vacuum. The legal clinic experience lifted the law from the textbooks and made the law applicable in the lives of real clients who were dependent upon those professors and students who walked into a real courtroom as opposed to a moot courtroom to adjudicate their cause of action.

The legal clinic experience allowed me as a student to familiarize myself with the various courts in which I now practice. The legal clinic enhanced my courtroom experience. I now realize as a practicing attorney, if I had not had the experience and opportunity afforded me as a student in the clinic I would be woefully lacking in any real courtroom experience and procedures.

I want to encourage all law school students to consider and include the legal clinic as a much needed part of their curriculum. It was only through the legal clinic experience that I was challenged to test my newly acquired legal knowledge in a real courtroom and represent real clients. These clients were not imaginary parties involved in an imaginary cause of action, they were real people who had a real cause of action who were depending on me to help them in their cause.

Again I want to express my sincere thanks for the enriching experience that the legal clinic has afforded me. I am indebted to the professors and the support staff for encouraging me to do my very best to represent my client.

Sincerely,

Gloria S. Moore
Gloria S. Moore

cc: President Joe Johnson
Chancellor William T. Snyder

NAPIL TAPIL

Founded in 1986 by a handful of law students, NAPIL today is a national coalition of 109 grassroots law student groups working to inspire, prepare and create opportunities for lawyers to dedicate their professional lives to public service. Our projects include:

++GRANTS & INTERNSHIPS

Law students are creating new legal opportunities in public interest law by establishing student-funded fellowship programs. By pledging a percentage of their summer or post-graduate earnings, law students and graduates provide essential funding for summer internships with public interest organizations and seed money for innovative new projects. NAPIL was established to develop and strengthen student-funded fellowship programs nationwide, and our efforts are producing solid results. Supplemented by NAPIL's law firm fund raising campaign, known as The Public Service Challenge, NAPIL member groups last year disbursed more than \$1.6 million in grants to fund more than 600 public interest legal internships with legal services offices, civil rights organizations, consumer and environmental advocates and other public interest organizations.

++CURRICULAR REFORM

NAPIL advocates curricular innovations designed to educate students about the inequities in our legal system and to instill in students a commitment to perform pro bono work. In addition, NAPIL provides technical assistance and advice on setting up creative volunteer community service projects.

++NAPIL FELLOWSHIPS FOR EQUAL JUSTICE

NAPIL has established a post-graduate fellowship program to enable lawyers and graduating law students to develop and implement innovative public interest projects. The first group of Fellows will be chosen in January 1993. For more information, contact NAPIL.

++LOAN REPAYMENT ASSISTANCE

Loan repayment assistance programs (LRAPs) have been developed on 43 law school campuses, and state-wide LRAPs exist in six jurisdictions. These programs alleviate the debt burden of graduates taking low-paying public interest jobs. In addition, initiatives are currently underway in several other states and on many campuses. NAPIL is continuing to work with students, public interest organizations and bar associations to establish new LRAPs and to improve existing ones.

++PUBLIC INTEREST CAREERS

NAPIL assists students and career counselors in improving public interest placement resources. Our efforts include developing materials and programs for public interest career services and advocating public interest coordinators. NAPIL produces a series of career services publications that are widely distributed on law school campuses. In addition, a national public interest career fair sponsored jointly by NAPIL and the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) annually draws an attendance of more than 1,200 law students and employers. Finally, NAPIL offers extensive programming on law school campuses and at NALP conferences.

++CONFERENCE & REGIONAL TRAININGS

Each October, NAPIL sponsors a National Public Interest Law Student Conference to bring together hundreds of law students, employers and educators to honor past achievements, share ideas and set a law student public interest agenda. Finally, NAPIL sponsors a series of regional training sessions geared to law students, to aid them in their on-campus fund raising efforts.

PROGRAM LAUNCHED TO CREATE NEW PUBLIC INTEREST JOBS FOR LAW GRADUATES

National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL) Announces New Fellowship Program to Enable Law Graduates To Work on Behalf of Underserved Communities.

In contrast with the recent portrayal of lawyers being concerned only with making money, a group of law students and prominent lawyers, using over \$3 million awarded by two federal judges, have joined forces and are leading an effort to bring a corps of bright and talented lawyers to underserved communities.

The National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL) has launched a unique national fellowship program that will fund lawyers who want to devote up to two years advocating on behalf of individuals and communities that find it difficult, if not impossible, to obtain legal representation. "NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice will enable dedicated attorneys to take their skills straight into the communities where the need for legal services is most acute," said NAPIL's Executive Director, Kathleen A. Welch.

NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice is unique in several ways. The new program is a joint effort by a coalition of law students and leading attorneys from the federal judiciary, law firm and corporate communities who serve on the project's Board of Directors. Seed money creating NAPIL's project was provided by two class action settlement reserve funds. National in scope, NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice will fund fellows working on a broad range of issues affecting individuals and groups who cannot afford a lawyer. In its first year, NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice will fund up to ten lawyers, making it one of the largest public interest law fellowship programs in the country. Through a national

fund raising effort, the program aims to grow several fold over the next few years.

"Despite a large number of lawyers in this country, the legal profession is not meeting many legal needs. In the case of the poor, the vast majority of legal needs are unmet. Lawyers must recognize this fact and try new strategies. NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice is an innovative approach that is sure to bring new and highly qualified lawyers to SERVE some of the unmet needs," said John J. Curtin, Jr., former American Bar Association (ABA) President, and Chair of the fellowship project's Board of Directors.

"A 1989 American Bar Association (ABA) survey revealed that poor people face a staggering 19 million civil legal problems annually for which there is no legal help available," stated David Stern, Director of NAPIL's fellowship project. "Countless others, including consumers, children, the elderly, whistleblowers, farmers, individuals of color, people with AIDS, and institutionalized persons, face a system where justice is at best rationed and often denied," Stern said.

"Thousands of students graduate from law school each year with a desire to devote all or part of their careers to public interest work, but cannot do so because the path to a public interest career is littered with obstacles," added Welch. "In addition to the severe shortage in entry-level positions, many excellent lawyers are prevented from taking public interest jobs by educational debts -- often exceeding \$50,000. These debts make it impossible for many lawyers to accept a job that pays an average of \$26,000 a year -- no matter how strong their commitment to social change."

"The NAPIL program will address these obstacles by funding new positions at public interest organizations, and providing grants during the fellowship to cover lawyers' monthly educational debt payments. "NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice will provide a bridge

between talented, dedicated lawyers and the clients and communities who desperately need their services," said Welch.

"These Equal Justice Fellows will have life-altering experiences that will remain with them throughout their careers. Whether these lawyers continue in the non-profit community after their fellowship or become active pro bono advocates in the private bar, we believe their fellowship experiences will make them stalwart advocates for the profession's highest goals of professional responsibility. These lawyers will be the next generation of public service leaders," said Curtin.

NAPIL will be accepting applications from graduating law students and lawyers this fall. The application deadline will be November 16, 1992; semi-finalists will be selected in mid-December; the fellows will be chosen in mid-January; and fellows will commence work in the fall of 1993. Application materials are available from law school career placement offices, and NAPIL-affiliated law student public interest groups.

Unlike many fellowship programs, the Equal Justice Fellowship application materials put forth the selection criteria so that applicants will be able to describe their proposals in a meaningful context. In a recent article printed in NAPIL's *Close-Up*, Janell Byrd, a lawyer with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., and chair of the NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice selection committee, wrote, "[T]he Fellowship selection committee will look carefully at both the person applying and his or her proposed project. The committee will look for three key things in applicants: commitment, quality and diversity. In addition, we will look favorably upon projects that are innovative and involve discrete goals."

ABOUT NAPIL

Founded in 1986, the National Association for Public Interest Law is a coalition of student organizations on

110 law school campuses across the country dedicated to the promotion of public interest law. In the past six years, NAPIL student member organizations have raised more than \$6 million to fund nearly 2,400 summer public interest internships positions that would not have existed without the impressive organizing and fund raising efforts of law students. "Given our success at creating public interest summer opportunities for law students, the next logical step was to create new public interest jobs for lawyers," said Welch.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT NAPIL FELLOWSHIPS FOR EQUAL JUSTICE:

"Unfortunately, there are not many attorneys who work to build, represent, or defend the just causes of the unorganized, the poor, the victimized, the harmed and the shut out whether as consumers, children, voters, small taxpayers, workers or citizens. The National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL) is trying to create opportunities so that more lawyers can do this important work. NAPIL's Equal Justice Fellowships will support public interest lawyers who will pioneer new and important pathways of opportunity and justice for the next century."

Ralph Nader, Consumer Advocate

"Because we are 'a government of laws and not of men' each citizen is entitled to have access to a lawyer whenever a lawyer is needed. It is intolerable that a person's personal economic circumstance would foreclose her/his access to our system of justice. NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice represent an idea whose time is now."

Barbara Jordan, Honorary Co-Chair, NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice, Former U.S. Congresswoman and Professor, Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas

"Based on my experience with the Peace Corps and VISTA programs, I know that youthful energy, creativity and idealism can make a significant difference in the lives of poor and alienated human beings. In addition, once having experienced the rewards of working cooperatively for constructive change, young people are often transformed and are far more likely to devote some or all of their lives to helping others. NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice are an excellent application of these principles, and promise to infuse new legal talent into communities that are desperately in need of assistance."

Sargent Shriver, Honorary Co-Chair, NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice, Former Director, Peace Corps, VISTA, President, Special Olympics, International

APPLICATION INFORMATION

Application materials for NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice are available from law school career planning offices, and from NAPIL member student groups. The application deadline is November 16, 1992; semi-finalists will be selected in mid-December, and Equal Justice Fellows will be selected in mid-January.

TAPIL Officers

President: Michelle Johnson
Treasurer: Jason Hood
Secretary: Amy Haddad
Executive Committee: Karol Davidson and Micki Griffin

TAYLOR TRIVIA: Which current professor served as a debate team coach in undergraduate school to another current professor? **Answer to last month's Taylor Trivia:** Professor Neil Cohen played the banjo in the dixieland jazz group, The Statutory Grapes, while he was in law school at Vanderbilt. His \$10 pawnshop-purchased banjo (still among his possessions) really went crazy during "When The Saints Go Marching In."

PDP Sponsors Successful Phone-a-thon

The law fraternity of Phi Delta Phi sponsored a phone-a-thon, October 4-6, to help raise funds for the Law Library. PDP members Micki Griffin, Pete Halverstadt and Jack Mayfield served as co-chairs. It was the first College of Law phone-a-thon conducted by law students.

Law students called law alums who had never donated to GCT or who have given in the past but not in recent years. The entire U.S. was called. During the telephone conversation, students not only asked for support, but verified addresses.

Phone-a-thon volunteers included: Jeff Beemer, John Bowles, Victoria Bowling, Jonathan Cole, Derek Crownover, Karol Davidson, Billy Eiselstein, Deborah Fanselau, David Fenkel, Shannon Francis, Micki Griffin, Steve Hacker, Donna Hackett, Pete Halverstadt, Kris Holt, Jason Hood, Marian Howard, Karen Jernigan, Michelle Jones, Morris Landau, Milton Magee, Sherry Mahar, Jack Mayfield, Linda McCain-Parson, Allen McDonald, Greg Pehlman, Mitzi Privette and Paige Waldrop. Liz Roy, a '91 law graduate, helped with paperwork Sunday night.

The Chronicle of Higher Education - September 9, 1992

The Law School Admission Council plans to make an electronic loan-application system available to law students this fall. The system, which is being tested by the Law School Admissions Services, the council's operating arm, will let students complete applications from special terminals in law-school libraries.

Electronic forms will be available for Stafford Loans, Supplemental Loans for Students, and Law Access Loans. Five schools in the District of Columbia and four in Ohio are taking part in the test. The council expects the service to be available to its 190 member schools in November.

Results:

New Contributors: 107 + 1
Increased Pledges: 53
of Pledges: 186 + 1
Total \$ Pledged: \$27,680
[\$12,680 to Law Library;
\$5,000 matched;
\$10,000 to the
National Moot Court team]

Prize Winners:

Sunday, October 4, 1992
Jack Mayfield: Most pledges (10)
Michelle Jones: Most money pledged (\$725)
Billy Eiselstein: Largest single pledge (\$10,000)
Monday, October 5, 1992
Steve Hacker: Most pledges (9)
Sherry Mahar: Most money pledged (\$750)
Deborah Fanselau: Largest single pledge (\$500)
Tuesday, October 6, 1992
Micki Griffin: Most pledges (18)
Sherry Mahar: Most money pledged (\$1,370)
Micki Griffin: Largest single pledge (\$250)

Winners of the \$25.00 Copper Cellar Gift Certificates were:
Micki Griffin - Most Pledges
Sherry Mahar - Most Money
Billy Eiselstein - Single Largest Pledge

Bar Passage by Dean Dick Wirtz

We have now received the results of the July 1992 Bar Examination. Eighty-five percent of the graduates of the UT College of Law who took the exam for the first time passed. This compares favorably with the average July Bar passage rate for UT first-time takers for the past four years (86%) and varies favorably with the July 1992 statewide passage rate for first-time takers (81%).

Congratulations to all the new members of the bar.



COLLEGE OF LAW RECOGNIZED ACHIEVEMENTS OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY

The University of Tennessee College of Law held its annual Honors Banquet and Awards Program, Friday, October 16, at the Radisson Hotel in Knoxville. Awards were presented to students for their extraordinary scholarship achievements during the year. Dean Richard S. Wirtz presided over the event in which over sixty students were honored. "It is an evening in which we celebrate excellence," said Dean Wirtz.

Students receiving academic awards from West Publishing Company, Callaghan and Company, and the Michie Company included Elizabeth C. Price of Charlotte, North Carolina, Suzanne Noblit Scott of Chattanooga, and Martin B. Bailey, a June 1992 graduate now associated with the Knoxville law firm of Hunton and Williams.

Ms. Price also received a special award from the Knoxville Bar Auxiliary to the Tennessee Bar Association for academic achievement during her first year of studies. The award was presented by Knoxville Auxiliary President Judy Ridge. Ms. Scott also received the Herbert L. Davis Trust Fund Award for earning the highest scholastic average during the first two years of study. Dean Wirtz suggested that if Suzanne had a wheelbarrow, she should bring it to gather her awards.

Linda C. Elam, a June 1992 graduate now serving a judicial clerkship with the Honorable Samuel Lewis in Nashville, received the United States Law Week Award, which is given to the student who made the most academic progress during the third year of studies. Dean Wirtz tried to get Linda to conduct a course for other law students on how to do this.

P. Matthew Ledbetter, Jr., a June 1992 graduate who is now practicing in Georgia, received the Charles H. Miller Clinical

Achievement Award for excellence in civil advocacy. "Matt and Mr. Miller share a passion for justice," said Legal Clinic Director and Professor of Law Dean Rivkin. "He was an exemplary student who helped clients with his zeal, skill and commitment."

Bob Booker, a June 1992 graduate who is now working with Martin Marietta in Oak Ridge, was the sixth recipient of the James L. Powers III Award for excellence in criminal advocacy. Professor of Law Jerry Black presented Bob with the award and said Bob never gives up on a client and continues to seek answers to their problems.

Steven A. Hart, Deputy Attorney General, announced the third winner of an award established by the Attorney General's office for the University of Tennessee College of Law to recognize and reward the accomplishments of students who have excelled in Trial Practice. In honoring Suzanne Noblit Scott, Mr. Hart asked that she not use her trial advocacy skills against his office. Ms. Scott will be invited to participate in the Attorney General's Trial Advocacy Program, an intensive one-week trial practice seminar. The Knoxville office of Hunton and Williams was represented by Martin Bailey who presented the firm's annual first-year writing award to Bruce C. Bryant of Greer, South Carolina. Hunton and Williams was one of the first law firms to present a firm gift and firm award. They also sponsor awards for law review.

Recognizing the need to reward outstanding student leadership, alumni members of the law firm of Heiskell, Donelson, Bearman, Adams, Williams and Kirsch have established an annual award to honor the achievements of students who have demonstrated extraordinary leadership in any law school endeavor. Stephen E. Roth presented the award to this year's winner, Irma E. Freestate, daughter of Julia Gonzalez of Edinburg, Texas. Irma assisted with the conception and growth of the Hispanic Law Students Society.

With only three Hispanic law students enrolled, the Society now has 15 members. "That's quite an accomplishment," said Dean Wirtz.

The Frank Benson Creekmore Memorial Award was presented to Jim Andrews of Knoxville by Betsey Creekmore. The Creekmore Award recognizes students for their future promise for professional success as practitioners of law in Tennessee. Frank Creekmore was a 1933 law graduate.

Andrew J. Logan, a June 1992 graduate now associated with the Houston, Texas law firm of Vinson and Elkins, received the Arnett, Draper and Hagood Book Prize for antitrust law.

The National Association of Women Lawyers Award went to Heidi A. Barcus, daughter of James E. Barcus of Waco, Texas. Ms. Barcus was recognized for her work in Law Women, the Student Bar Association, the Tennessee Association for Public Interest Law, and the law school's championship intramural football team.

Two alumni, Mike Galligan and Bill Ramsey, established the Tennessee Law Review Editing Award in recognition of outstanding contributions to editing. The first recipient of this award is Richard L. Gaines, a June 1992 graduate who is now serving a judicial clerkship with the Honorable Emory Widener of Abingdon, Virginia. Mr. Galligan, Class of 1971, is with the law firm of Galligan and Newman in McMinnville, and Mr. Ramsey, Class of 1980, is with the Nashville law firm of Neal and Harwell.

Each year, the Lawyer's Cooperative Publishing Company of Rochester, New York, and the Bancroft-Whitney Company of San Francisco, California, joint publishers of *American Jurisprudence*, offer certificates of merit to law students who achieve the highest scholastic average in selected courses. Winners include: Monica L. Allie, daughter of Helen M. Allie of Hendersonville, for Contracts II;

Louis M. Anderson IV, son of Louis M. Anderson III of Knoxville, for Gratuitous Transfers; Martin B. Bailey, son of Allan B. Bailey of Manchester, for Complex Litigation, Criminal Procedure II, and Insurance; Sarah E. Bailey, a June 1992 graduate now associated with the Knoxville law firm of Kennerly, Montgomery and Finley, for Interviewing, Counseling & Negotiation; Heidi A. Barcus, daughter of James E. Barcus of Waco, Texas, for Trial Practice; J.B. Bennett, son of William Charles Bennett of Chattanooga, for Trial Practice; Bruce C. Bryant, son of Lenora Caldwell Bryant of Greer, South Carolina, for Appellate Advocacy; John M. Bryant, Jr., a June 1992 graduate now associated with the Nashville law firm of Brewer, Krause and Brooks, for Gratuitous Transfers; Kathleen W. Clark, daughter of Walter J. Walsh of Wheaton, Maryland, for Legal Profession; Milton D. Conder, Jr., a June 1992 graduate now associated with the Jackson law firm of Rainey, Kizer, Butler, Reviere and Bell, for Remedies; Joel A. Conkin, son of James A. Conkin of Kingsport, for Appellate Advocacy; John M. Cooper, son of Jean Cooper, for Civil Procedure II; Robert G. Crane, son of James Crane of Lewisburg, for Torts II; Garry W. Ferraris of Knoxville for Jurisprudence; Charles W. Forlidas, son of Dorothy H. Forlidas of Chattanooga, for Business Associations; Thelma S. Givens of Knoxville for Appellate Advocacy; Ray H. Hixson, Jr., son of R.H. Hixson of Hixson, for Appellate Advocacy; Christopher J. Leonard, son of Robert Wright Leonard of Sweetwater, for Appellate Advocacy; D. Lane Matthews, a June 1992 graduate now associated with the Charlotte, North Carolina law firm of Golding, Meekins, Holden, Cosper and Stiles, for Constitutional Law II; Scott J. Mayer, son of James Mayer of Boynton Beach, Florida, for Contracts II; Jack L. Mayfield, son of Florence R. Moren of Louisville, Nebraska, for Administrative Law; Mary Anne

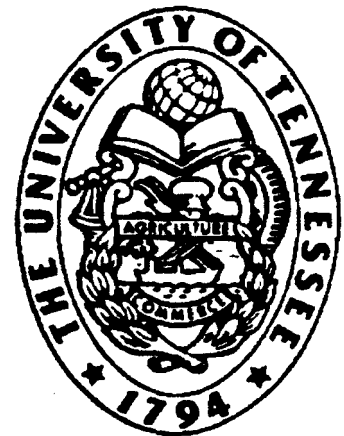
McDaniel of Knoxville for Trial Practice; Philip R. Newman, son of Jane Newman of Brentwood, for Legal Profession; Patricia Fowler Nicely, a June 1992 graduate, for Family Law; Laura Dickens Perry, daughter of Ethel Preston Laws of Morristown, for Trial Practice; Timothy M. Pierce, a June 1992 graduate now associated with the Chattanooga law firm of Robinson, Smith and Wells, for Trial Practice; Elizabeth C. Price, daughter of Diane Price Edgar of Charlotte, North Carolina, for Appellate Advocacy, Civil Procedure II, and Property; Mitzi L. Privette, daughter of Betty Lilly of Johnson City, for Torts II; William K. Repass, son of W.N. Repass of New Market, for Advanced Business Associations; Robert R. Rexrode, son of Robert R. Rexrode of Winchester, Virginia, for Trial Practice; Robert N. Russ, son of Robert Russ of St. Joseph, for Appellate Advocacy and Commercial Law; Suzanne N. Scott, daughter of Welch Noblit of Chattanooga, for Trial Practice; Cynthia D. Shoffner, daughter of Carroll Shoffner of Burlington, North Carolina, for Legal Profession; Christopher V. Sockwell, son of Denzil L. Sockwell of Knoxville, for Trial Practice; Mary J. Templeton, daughter of Alfred L. Johnson of Cape Coral, Florida, for Appellate Advocacy and Contracts II; Patricia Best Vital, a June 1992 graduate now associated with the Chattanooga law firm of Lusk, Carter and McGhehey, for Pre-Trial Litigation; Rene Voigtlaender of Germany for Civil Procedure II, Property, and Torts II; Jeffrey M. Ward, son of Jerry F. Ward of Greeneville, for Commercial Law and Criminal Procedure I; and Timothy G. Wehner, a June 1992 graduate now associated with the Memphis law firm of Armstrong, Allen, Prewitt, Gentry and Johnston, for Federal Courts.

Five faculty members were recognized for their superior achievements.

Gregory M. Stein, who teaches land acquisition and development, land finance law, land use law, law and economics and property, and Donald F. Paine, who teaches evidence and remedies, received the 1992 Harold C. Warner Outstanding Teaching Award for their excellence in classroom teaching. The Warner Award is endowed by 1950 alumnus Robert Child and his wife Lorraine in honor of Harold C. Warner, who was the dean of the College of Law from 1963 until 1971.

The Carden Award for outstanding service to the institution went to Associate Dean Mary Jo Hoover and Professor Joseph G. Cook received the Carden Award for superior achievement in scholarship.

The law firm of Bass, Berry and Sims established an award to be presented annually to a faculty member in recognition of outstanding service to the Bench and Bar. Gary L. Anderson became the first recipient of this award due to his work with the Tennessee Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He teaches criminal advocacy, criminal law, criminal procedure, evidence, and trial practice.



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