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THE ADVERSARY
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Vol. 3, No. 1

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW, DALLAS, TEXAS

August 25, 1970

FACULTY ADDS NEW MEMBERS

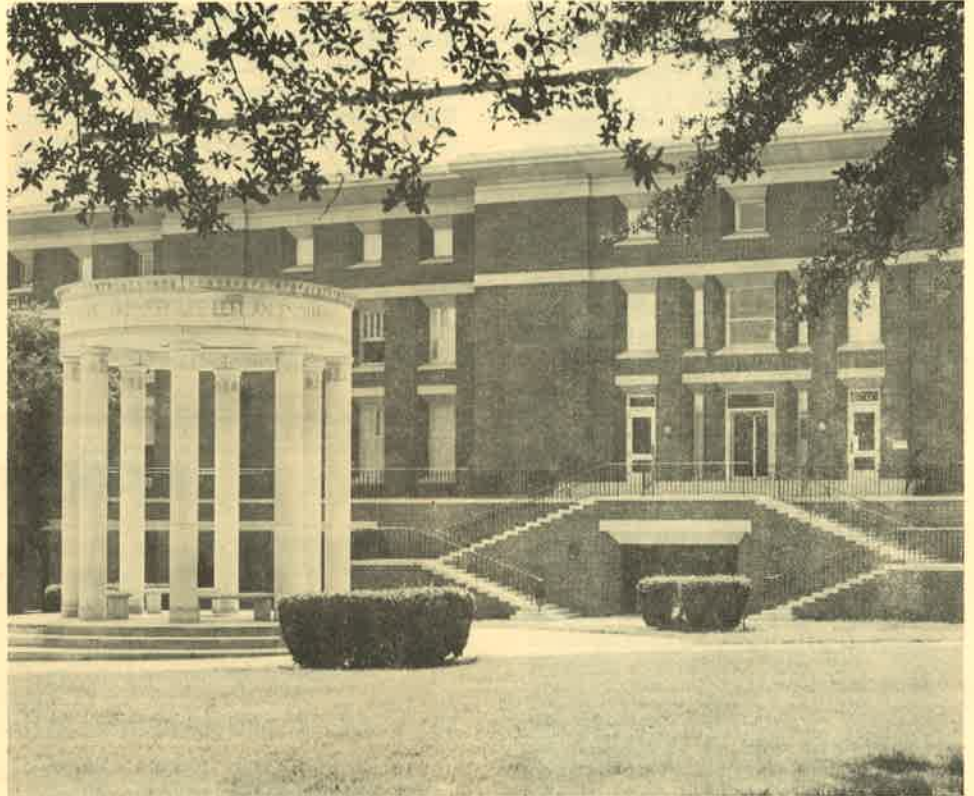
The SMU School of Law is proud to announce the following new faculty members for the academic year 1970-1971:

PROFESSOR HENRY DAVID AKIN, A.B., Southwestern University, 1922; LL.B., University of Texas, 1925. Mr. Akin is a partner in the firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld. He will serve as Adjunct Professor of Law and will teach Workmen's Compensation both fall and spring semesters.

PROFESSOR ROBERT L. BOGOMOLNY, A.B., cum laude, Harvard College, 1960; LL.B. Harvard, 1963. Mr. Bogomolny has been an Associate with the law firm of Burke, Harber & Bernick in Cleveland, Ohio, and with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs as Assistant Chief Counsel. He comes to the School of Law as an Associate Professor from his position as Assistant Director of the Vera Institute of Justice in New York City. He will be teaching Crimes and Criminal Procedure in addition to serving as Director of the Criminal Justice Program. As a part of the Criminal Justice Program, Mr. Bogomolny will establish a legal internship in cooperation with the District Attorney's office.

PROFESSOR BEVERLY CARL, B.S.L., Univ. of Southern California, 1955; J.D., Univ. of Southern California, 1956; LL.M., Yale, 1957. Miss Carl comes to SMU from the Agency for International Development, where since 1968 she has served as Assistant Chief of the Nigerian (Biafran) Relief and Rehabilitation Program. She comes as an Associate Professor and will teach Comparative Private International Law and International Law in the fall and American Constitutions, Conflicts

Cont'd on Page 5



UNDERWOOD LAW LIBRARY COMPLETED

Students of the Southern Methodist University School of Law this fall will be the first to utilize the newest addition to the law quadrangle. The Underwood Law Library is a beautiful combination of Georgian architecture and modern classroom and interior design and has a capacity for more than 400,000 volumes. The SMU library presently contains approximately 154,000 volumes and is the second largest private law library west of the Mississippi River. It ranks 22nd among the law libraries in American universities.

The new facilities have a total capacity of 700 persons and 15 staff members in its reading rooms and carrels with spaces for an additional 300 students in its two classrooms. The building itself is four stories with additional basement and attic space. The new library contains 188 carrels (including 11 faculty carrels with two chairs each), 393 window carrels, 87 lounge-type seating on the main floor, and 40 seminar room chairs.

In the basement are enclosed carrels, structural stack area for dead storage, and other storage rooms. The first floor level includes the Hillcrest Street entrance plaza, lounge and exhibit hall, two large classrooms, a loading dock, mechanical equipment room and staff lounge. The general lounge area is designed for discussion and leisurely gather

Cont'd on Page 7



The Man, Charles O. Galvin

Often university administrators protect themselves from students by remaining aloof and inaccessible. Such is not the case with the Dean of the SMU School of Law, Charles O. Galvin, B.S., SMU; M.B.A., J.D., Northwestern; S.J.D., Harvard. Dean Galvin, who can be seen sporting a solid red Mach I with a "SMU-LAW" license plate, maintains a scholarly approach to the problems and activities with which he is involved, yet retains a sense of humor and desire to enjoy people.

During an interview, Dean Galvin recalled two exciting (?) events of his summer travels. Once while in the Rockies, he was thrown head-first from a horse on a 45 degree slope. The other time he flew in a small, four-passenger plane that was crowded to hold six.

The Dean prefers to work through the elected officials; however he does not hesitate to remind one that he is always on call at the office or at home on a twenty-four-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis. Dean Galvin and his wife, Peggy, freely offer their home at 5404 Park Lane for meetings and social events of the School of Law. When he does find time to relax, Dean Galvin prefers the quiet of his swimming pool or a good game of tennis.

In addition to being a man of involvement, Dean Galvin is the proud father of five children. Kathy, 21, is a senior at Barnard where she will graduate in May, 1971. She attended Stanford University this summer. Pat, 19, just completed his freshman year at Rice where he was on the Dean's Team. Paul, 17, and Charlie, 15, are at Jesuit, where they play on the Senior Varsity and Junior Varsity Football teams respectively. Elizabeth, 11, is in the fifth grade at Christ the King.

Mrs. Galvin also remains active. She is on the Executive

Comm. of the Women's Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries, a member of the League of Women Voters, and a worker for the United Fund.

Some of Dean Galvin's most noteworthy responsibilities are: member of the Executive Comm. of the Commission to Revise the Tax Structure (national effort), member of the Internal Revenue Advisory Comm., member of the Advisory Group on Exempt Organizations, member of the North Park National Bank Board of Directors,

From 1968-'70, Dean Galvin served as chairman of the Dallas County Community Action Comm., Inc. The Tax Reform Act has initiated nationwide speaking engagements for Dean Galvin. In November he will be Consultant to the Trade Commission to Japan.

Dean Galvin's activities are not confined to committee memberships. His publications in scholarly journals and books are numerous.

EDITORIAL

The entering first year student will find numerous, invaluable opportunities; however he must remember that higher education demands much individual initiative.

Channels for responsible activism do exist at SMU's School of Law. "Things" will not be changed by untimely and periodic mud-slinging and bitching, but only through the concerted effort of all.

The SBA meets regularly, representatives are elected as liaisons between the students and administration and faculty, bulletin boards exist purposely, and each person at the School of Law can be a valuable resource individual.

Together we should strive to make certain that someday, no one must leave this School of Law for a superior legal education.

adversary

Editor-in-Chief Burns Vick
Associate Editor Jim Lemmon
International Affairs Editor Jim Hockert
Calendar Editor John Pitts

Published twice monthly by the students of the Southern Methodist University School of Law at Williams & Graham Lithographic Service and the School of Law Print Shop, Dallas, Texas.

Letters from readers are welcome. Each is subject to condensation. Views offered are not necessarily those of the paper.

From the SBA Desk----

Everyone starts out a new school year with dozens of optimistic personal goals. Some desire to work 40 hours a week and be full-time students as well. Others place as their supreme goal the attainment of a 95 grade average. Still others seek plenty of good times, all of the time. At the end of each new year we always look back on the rosy ambitions and find we didn't quite live up to the standards we set. The reason is not that the goal (whatever it is) was unreachable, but that the individual simply lost sight of the goal.

This year promises to contain many new opportunities for us to add to our experiences. The BAR will sponsor a program where anyone interested can speak at local high schools on legal matters. The Dallas Bar has asked us for students to sit with lawyers on Dallas Bar Committees. We expect some good speakers and programs. Downtown judges have offered to take on part-time clerks to sit in with them on every stage of the trial proceeding. The school honor code and discipline system will be revised.

In addition to BAR activities, PHI DELTA PHI legal fraternity has announced plans for a series of all school dinner programs. LAW WIVES plan to hold some bake sales in Lawyers Inn. The journals are planning new projects.

(Cont'g. on Page 3)

SBA COMMENT (Cont'd. from p. 2)

All of these ambitious plans will remain mere plans unless all of us are willing to demonstrate by ACTIONS that we as students have some significant contributions to make to this school, this community, and to our preparation and development as lawyers-to-be. During this time when it is fashionable to ridicule the young, I hope our actions will prove throughout this year that age is no barrier or criterion to competence and achievement.

Mike Poynor,
SBA President

Calendar of Events

AUGUST-

- 25--1st year orientation
 - 9:30 - Coffee
 - 10:00 - Speakers (Karcher)
 - 1:00 - Registration
 - 7:30 - Party at the Dean's home
- 26--10-noon & 1-6; Registration for all other students
- 27--1st day of classes - 8:00
- 28--SBA Beer Party at The Stables (5645 Yale Blvd.) from 4-6.

SEPTEMBER-

- 2--Faculty meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. - new students meet with Dean Galvin
- 4--last day for adding and dropping courses
- 5--Law Wives tea at the home of the Dean
- 7--Labor Day (yes, classes)
- 9--11:00 a.m. Law School Opening Convocation
 - 11:45 a.m. Lawyers Inn Lounge - luncheon and reception for all students and faculty
- 10-12--SMU-PLI - Fringe Benefits Under the Tax Reform Act
- 12--SMU vs. OU at the Cotton Bowl - 7:30
- 14-18--SwLF Short Course on Antitrust Law
- 16--SBA Elections (1st year)
- 17--Campaign Day for Runoff
- 17,18--SwLF Oil & Gas Accounting Institute
- 17,18--SMU-PLI - Going Public - Advanced
- 18--SBA Runoff Election
- 19--SBA Dance

SMU-PLI Series

Among the invaluable opportunities with which SMU law students should be familiar are the SMU-PLI Co-Sponsored programs.

The agreement between the Practising Law Institute and Southern Methodist University provides that any law student may attend any program co-sponsored by the above for a nominal fee of \$5.00 per program.

Participating students receive all course materials, including the course handbook. The handbook usually sells from \$15 to \$20. Students may also buy any PLI books at half price.

Following is a schedule of programs for September and October:

- Fringe Benefits After the Tax Reform Act - Sept. 17 & 18 (Karcher)
- Going Public - Advanced - Sept. 17 & 18 (Selecman and McFarlin respectively)
- Guidelines for the Prudent Fiduciary - Sept. 24 & 25 (Karcher)
- Will-Drafting and Estate Planning for the Key Client - Oct. 16 & 17 (McFarlin)
- Helping Ailing Business - Oct. 16 & 17
- First Annual Tax Law Institute - Oct. 21, 22, 23 (Karcher)

I.L.S. News

The International Law Society is looking forward to a year of expansion and interesting meetings. Membership is expected to increase to over fifty.

The regional meeting of the National International Society will be held at SMU during the second week of November. Our chapter has also been selected to host the regional competition of the international moot court competition in the spring.

The first meeting of the society for this year will be during the week of September 7. Please watch the bulletin board at the south entrance to Lawyers Inn for more information.

Jim Hockert,
President

Journal of Air Law & Commerce

The Journal of Air Law and Commerce, published quarterly by the SMU School of Law, is the only scholarly publication in the world written in English and devoted exclusively to specialized legal problems common to the air industry and rapidly expanding aerospace field.

The Journal began at Northwestern University in 1930, but since 1961 has been student-edited at SMU. The Journal is oriented toward the airline industry but embraces such aspects of the law as taxation, torts, contracts, admiralty, conflicts, evidence, etc. Our subscribers come from every state and about fifty countries.

Through the Journal students are exposed to major law firms in Dallas, Austin, Fort Worth, Houston, and many other cities in Texas as well as all other states and many government agencies with offices throughout the United States.

Second-year students, originally selected on the basis of scholarship, become candidates for the board if they have exhibited a high capacity for legal research and writing. A substantial portion of the Journal is devoted to material prepared and edited by student writers and editors. Each student works under the guidance of the faculty advisor, Professor Robert Bernstein, and the Board of the Journal.

Each year the Journal invites a small group of first year law students to enter training. Presently there are thirteen title editorships under which these first year students work. This training consists of writing and editing articles, comments, and casenotes -- an experience that has proven to be invaluable in preparation for handling the complex problems of contemporary law practice.

Joseph E. Nowling,
Editor-in-Chief

(The next issue of "The Adversary" will contain an article on the other scholarly publication at SMU, The Southwestern Law Journal)

FOREIGN RELATIONS or NIXON v. SENATE?

A provocative question has been put to me. "What is the function of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee?" At first the answer seems obvious but it is only a case of first impression (as with most government functions). What is the point of an advisory committee if the research and advice it donates is all to go for naught?

Such is the case of the Foreign Relations Committee. President Nixon along with Secretaries Laird and Rogers have, for the most part, ignored all of the advice and recommendations presented by Senator Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Fulbright has expressed the opinion that the Senate was deceived concerning the action taken in Cambodia. But this is not all; suggestions made by the committee since its conception have urged much quicker withdrawal of troops from the "war" in Viet Nam, but the suggestions have been given only cursory consideration.

The committee was set up as representative of the Senate concerning foreign relations. Has the set of checks and balances inherent in structure of our government been replaced by the will of the President alone?

Even now Senator Fulbright has stated that his committee is in the dark as to what commitments the President took to get the agreement of the Israeli and Arab governments to Secretary Rogers's non-aggression plan for the Middle East.

Senator Fulbright, as spokesman for the Senate, continues to complain of the lack of power that the Senate realizes in actual policy making for the country. He states that the public does not consider the Senate's views because of its lack of communicative powers.

The Senator's gripes are no doubt well-founded but perhaps some of the problems stem from the Senate itself. How is the public expected to know what is going on as long as the Senate refuses to lift its cloak of secrecy?

Even now, the Senate refuses to allow television cameras into Senate sessions. If the ideas of the Senate and especially the Foreign Relations Committee are to be respected, there must be communication. In order for there to be communication, there must be a willingness on the part of the Senate as a whole, not just Senator Fulbright. While he has a right to gripe about the scoffing of his committee suggestions, it seems he should first complain to his fellow Senators. With Senate communication to the public, the President could not afford to ignore the committee's suggestions while going his own way in matters of foreign policy. The public would demand a function for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Jim Hockert

PHI DELTA PHI SPEAKER SERIES

Students of the SMU School of Law are invited to attend a dinner sponsored by the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. The speaker will be the chief prosecutor for the current war on pornography in Dallas, City Attorney Alex Bickley.

The dinner followed by the speech and a question-and-answer period will cost around four dollars.

The event will be either the second or third Friday in September. Details will be posted on bulletin boards during the first week of school. Phi Delta Phi is planning other similar programs.

NOTE FROM H. TURBEVILLE-----

Carrels are to be used until the tables are delivered. No carrels will be assigned at the present. Keys to these unassigned carrels will be issued later only for a specific time period when the student has a research paper due at a specific date.

A request in writing from the professor under whom the paper is written must be presented. The key will be due on the date the paper is due. Please do not request a key unless absolutely necessary as there are not sufficient carrels for each student. A \$5.00 deposit will be required.

Legal Clinic Given

New Challenges

The first session of the expanded Legal Clinic operation has ended successfully. Thirty-three students were enrolled in Legal Clinic A and nine in Legal Clinic B.

During the summer session, the students in the B clinic interviewed 90 individuals seeking legal assistance and corresponded with approximately 20 prisoners. In addition these student staff assistants made 25 court appearances with the Director of the Clinic.

With approval of the court and opposing counsel, one student participated in a jury trial in one of the County Courts. The case involved alleged consumer fraud. Another student assisted in a hotly contested child custody case. Two contested divorce cases were settled following conferences with opposing counsel. A jury in a Justice of the Peace Court was dismissed after the student staff assistant and opposing counsel negotiated a satisfactory settlement.

Legal Clinic A students were introduced to the clinic with instruction on how to prepare and file pleadings, obtain service of process and prepare orders and judgments. TV tapes were used by Professor Walter Steele to give students insight into successful interview techniques. A tour of the courthouse, County Clerk's office and Child Support Office concluded the classroom sessions.

During the fall semester these students will have an opportunity to use the "how-to" procedures learned during the summer. Approximately one hundred cases are pending in the Legal Clinic and will be assigned to the second semester clinic students. Each student will devote one hour per week to interviewing new clients on an appointment basis. If the client is accepted, the interviewing student will counsel and advise the client, prepare and file pleadings and make court appearances in the client's behalf.

Although family law cases have predominated, more complex and challenging problems are being taken on. Presently pending

(Cont'd on Page 5)

NEW FACULTY (Cont. from p. 1)
of Law and Common Market Law in
the spring.

PROFESSOR JOHN E. KENNEDY,
LL.B., Notre Dame, 1959; LL.M.,
Yale, 1964. Mr. Kennedy is pre-
sently Professor of Law at the
University of Kentucky and is co-
author of the major federal proce-
dure treatise with Professor
Moore of Yale. Visiting Professor
Kennedy will teach Procedure I-1
and Federal Courts in the fall and
Procedure II-1, Government Con-
tracts, and Equitable Remedies in
the spring.

PROFESSOR SCOTT MORRIS, B.A.,
Rice University, 1962; LL.B., SMU,
1965; LL.M., Harvard, 1967. Mr.
Morris is presently Associate Pro-
fessor of Law at the University
of Florida. Visiting Associate
Professor Morris will teach
Business Tax and two sections of
Corporate Planning in the fall
and Environmental Law, Estate
Planning and Real Estate Planning
in the spring.

MRS. MAXINE MCCONNELL, B.A.,
SMU, 1940; LL.B., SMU, 1958. After
a number of years in private prac-
tice in Dallas and most recently
as Chief Counsel of the Dallas
Legal Services Project, Mrs.
McConnell will direct the SMU
Legal Clinic.

PROFESSOR ROD SURRATT, B.A.,
Baylor University, 1966; J.D.,
University of Texas, 1969. Mr.
Surratt comes to SMU from his
position of law clerk for Judge
Irving Goldberg of the United
States Court of Appeals for the
Fifth Circuit in Dallas. As
Assistant Professor he will teach
Torts I-2 and Evidence in the fall
and Torts II-2 and Federal Appel-
late Practice in the spring.

LEGAL CLINIC (Cont'd from p. 4)

are cases involving consumer problems, social security claims, post conviction release and representation of defendants in damage suits.

Classroom instruction for Legal Clinic B students will include lectures on techniques of practice in specific areas of the law.

Legal Clinic A will continue to receive classroom instruction in the practical aspects of legal pleading. TV tapes will be used to demonstrate interview techniques and trial practice. Clinic A students will be called upon to apply what they are learning when they prosecute and defend peace bond cases in Judge Richburg's Saturday court sessions.

As the Legal Clinic continues to expand, we anticipate greater achievement in meeting our goals of providing opportunities for students to learn practical skills while rendering competent legal services to members of the low income community.

Discover LSD!

by Al Ellis

Now is the time for all fu-
ture lawyers to take a step to-
wards becoming a member of the
legal profession and try LSD.
The step is really a small one,
only three dollars at the very
least, and the trip with all its
benefits is well worth it.

You will be able to read
about other law students on LSD
in the monthly Student Lawyer
Journal. If you need some in-
surance and security, LSD may be
able to trip you to your first
job. If you're interested in a
specific area of the law, you
can receive all the current scoop
by merely expanding your LSD plan.

LSD, of course, stands for
the Law Student Division of the
American Bar Association and the
time for you to join is now.
The LSD will work closely with
the Student Bar Association on
its Speaker's Program and perhaps
be able to furnish some funds
for qualified projects. You as
an individual receive the monthly
magazine, a discount rate on
life insurance and the services
of a nation-wide Placement Ser-
vice upon graduation. Perhaps
most important, you can enroll
in some of the sections of the
ABA which cover the specific
fields of law in which you are
most interested.

The cost for such enroll-
ment varies between three and
five dollars, and you will re-
ceive the most current data in
that field. Contact AL ELLIS
at 369-1543 or MIKE FIELD at
registration for applications.

Admission Standards Increase

Admission standards of the
School of Law have steadily in-
creased in the past decade. Re-
cent reports from the Admissions
Committee reveal an even more
favorable, marked change for the
ensuing academic year.

Applications have increased
by more than 20% and appear to be
of better average quality. Three
times as many applicants had to
be rejected this year than last.

Twenty-five of the accepted
applicants who have paid their
admission deposits as of August
7, have undergraduate averages
better than 3.5. The entering
class for the fall is expected to
number about 170. The mean under-
graduate average is about 3.0 and
mean LSAT score about 600.

As usual residents of about
thirty states with undergraduate
degrees from 80 or more colleges
and universities will constitute
the first year class. Graduates
of colleges in the Southwest,
Midwest and south predominate.

Among the outstanding stu-
dents who will enter this fall
are the six Hatton W. Summers
Scholars. Each person will re-
ceive full scholarships renewable
for the second and third years
if he maintains a cumulative
scholastic average in the upper
third of his law school class.

The 1970-71 Scholars are
Danny D. Aaron of Lewisville,
Texas; B.A. from North Texas State
Univ. -- Samuel F. Biery of San
Antonio, Texas; Texas Lutheran
College -- Rhett G. Campbell of
Duncan, Okla.; B.A. from SMU --
John L. Carter of Clovis, N.M.;
B.A. from SMU -- Douglas D.
Darnold of Bartlesville, Okla.;
B.A. from Univ. of Okla. -- James
P. Laurence of Okla. City, Okla.;
BBA from Univ. of Okla.

REMINDERS FROM JEAN JURY

PICTURES OF ALL FIRST YEAR STUDENTS
MUST BE GIVEN TO MRS. BETTY MORRIS,
ADM. SECY., IN ORDER TO COMPLETE
FILES. NO GRADES WILL BE ISSUED TO
STUDENTS WITH INCOMPLETE FILES.

ALL STUDENTS MUST REPORT CHANGE
OF ADDRESS TO THE RECORDS OFFICE.

Maxine T. McConnell,
Director

COURSE SELECTION EXPANDED

The SMU School of Law has expanded its course selection for fall with the following six additions:

The Criminal Law Internship program may be taken by second and third year students. The course runs for a full academic year for a total of three hours credit and on a pass--fail basis.

This clinical program requires six hours a week participation in the Dallas County prosecutor's office. In addition to this clinical experience seminar sessions will be held for two hours twice a month.

Environmental Law provides a two hour course for the examination and comparison of existing and proposed remedies for pollution of the air, water and esthetic values. This study includes common-law actions, civil and criminal statutes, and regulatory schemes; and economic, political, and social implications of environmental problems.

The Intellectual Property Seminar covers Patent Law as codified in Title 35 of the U.S. Code; Federal Trademark Law as established by the Lanham Act of 1947; Texas Trademark Law; Federal Copyright Law under the Copyright Act of 1902; Common Law Copyright; and Unfair Competition Law. The seminar will be coordinated with the course in Patent Law offered during the spring so that some of the patent-regulated subject matter such as unfair competition and trade secrets, now being covered there, could be treated in the present seminar. Each student will prepare and present a paper.

Personal Injury Litigation Seminar (two hours) covers the preparation and trial of personal injury negligence actions centered around automobile collisions. Included will be questions of negotiation, investigation, procedure, and evidence that are commonly encountered in this class of litigation.

Products Liability and Regulation (two hours) will cope with special problems involving particular industries which are responsible for dangerous and defective products; legislative and administrative controls over the marketing process; techniques and problems of regulation of advertising and labeling; problems of prohibition of product distribution; the role of specific regulatory agencies, such as the Federal Trade Commission and Federal Drug Administration.

Real Estate Planning (two hours) will provide the opportunity to confront problems of acquisition, development, use and disposition of interests in real property, with emphasis on tax problems that arise in common real estate transactions such as leases, sales and exchanges.

Videotape Equipment Utilized

Several faculty members, principally Professor Walter Steele, have employed videotape equipment as classroom teaching aids. With the cooperation of area lawyers and judges, Mr. Steele has simulated courtroom and counselling situations.

Legal Aid A and Legal Aid B students make and use tapes in the study of interviewing techniques. The Legal Aid Clinic has also simulated tapes with actors from the Dallas Theater Center to acquaint law students with the various personality types commonly found among clients.

Mr. Steele has simulated tapes for use in conjunction with classroom discussions on divorce pleadings, peace bond procedure, plea bargains (over a sentence to be assessed in a marijuana possession case), custodial interrogation (for Texas Criminal Trial Practice Class, and lineups (with the cooperation of the Dallas Police Department). Presently Mr. Steele is taping a jury voir dire proceeding for use in Criminal Procedure.

"THE ADVERSARY" SEEKS STAFF MEMBERS

Anyone who thinks he might have some talent (even if it is typing only 20 wpm) which could be used by the staff, please place your name and telephone number on a piece of paper and put it under the office door in the basement of Storey Hall.

LIBRARY (Cont. from p. 1)

ing between classes and before or after entering the study areas of the library.

The second floor level contains the circulation lobby, the main reading room, staff work and office space, open stacks and carrels, and faculty study rooms. All persons leaving the library must pass the turnstile and inspection desk at this level. The Taxation Library and the Oil and Gas Library are located on this floor.

The third floor contains the mezzanine of the main reading room and circulation lobby, a large seminar room, enclosed and open carrels and open stack areas. The mezzanine of the reading room contains the collection of law journals. There are quiet chairs and lounge seating in addition to stacks and desks.

The fourth floor houses a reference and reading room for foreign materials, a historic books room and closed stack areas, and faculty carrels and typing rooms. The fifth floor contains attic storage space and the mechanical equipment rooms.

Coin-operated 720 Xerox machines with change makers are located on second and third floors. Public phones are located on the first floor. No one will be called to the phone; however, messages will be posted on the bulletin board at the Main Desk.

Smoking is permitted only in closed areas within the library. Eating and drinking will not be allowed in the library except on the first floor.

LIBRARY HOURS

Fall and Spring

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m.-11 p.m.

Summer

Monday - Friday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m.-10 p.m.

Information relative to vacation schedules and changes in hours of library service will be posted in advance.