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• DEAN'S MESSAGE •

Welcome to entering students and new faculty and to those returning to the College of Law, who I'm sure are finding many things are different since they were last here. This is a time of great change and transition at the law school, and the plywood, hard hats and bulldozers represent only one aspect of the alterations taking place.

As we carry out plans for updating and expanding facilities, we are following another blueprint of even greater importance. The college's strategic plan for bringing this school into the nation's top 10 calls for an institution transformed — physically, academically and administratively — while honoring our past and carefully retaining the best of our long-standing traditions, policies and procedures.

Thanks to the hard work and talent of our faculty and leadership of Dean Emeritus Jon Mills, the Fredric G. Levin College of Law has attained a level of quality many other law schools envy. We have an exceptional faculty and student body, are ranked among the nation's most selective law schools, and have earned a global reputation for excellence and innovation.

UF law alumni speak of their alma mater with affection and pride, and their support is helping us improve in significant ways, including the construction you see taking place around you. By



Dean Robert Jerry (above, with his wife, Lisa) assumed leadership of the Levin College of Law this July in the midst of a \$22-million-plus construction project and major strategic planning initiative designed to bring the law school into the ranks of the nation's top 10. For information on Dean Jerry's background and expertise, go to: www.law.ufl.edu, click on "Faculty" then "Robert Jerry."

Fall 2005 Semester, this effort will add new classrooms and renovate or replace existing ones, and significantly expand the Legal Information Center, moving it into the nation's top 20 academic law libraries in terms of space. Coordination of this major effort rests in the capable hands of Associate Dean for Administrative Affairs Patrick Shannon, and he will keep you updated on how construction may impact our work and study. (See "Construction," page 5.)

This is an exciting time to be part of the Levin College of Law, and as we progress toward our goals there will be

many benefits along the way. I encourage all students to take full advantage of the mentoring and academic excellence of our accomplished faculty and comprehensive academic program, which is enriched by unique opportunities to focus on and gain experience in targeted areas through certificate, joint and advanced degree programs, centers and institutes, and international study.

Again, welcome to each of you. Please contact me with your concerns or suggestions for improving this already great institution.

— **ROBERT H. JERRY, II**
DEAN, & LEVIN, MABIE AND LEVIN PROFESSOR

Announcements

IP Reception Sept. 4

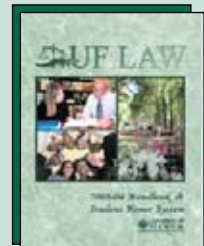
The Intellectual Property Law Program will host a "Beginning of the Year" reception Thursday, Sept. 4, 5-7 p.m., in the Bruton-Geer Hall cafeteria for students interested in the field.

The reception is sponsored by Holland & Knight, and will include presentations by Todd Larson of the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) and IP Program Director Thomas Cotter. Refreshments will be served.

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Handbook Online

The 2003-04 Levin College of Law Handbook & Student Honor System has been distributed to entering students and faculty/staff. Returning students and others can obtain a copy from the Office of Student Affairs, or online at www.law.ufl.edu/publications. The book includes the academic calendar, course descriptions, Student Honor System and information on programs, policies, procedures and faculty.



• CAREER SERVICES •

Mandatory Orientation for OCI

Students wishing to participate in OCI (On-Campus Interviewing) **must** attend one of the following eAttorney orientation sessions in the Bailey Courtroom:

- Today (Aug. 18), 5-6 p.m.
- Tuesday (Aug. 19), 3-4 p.m.
- Wednesday (Aug. 20), 11 a.m.-noon
- Thursday (Aug. 21), 11 a.m.-noon
- Friday (Aug. 22), 9-10 a.m.

Workshops Inform, Sharpen Skills

- **Resume Writing Workshop**, Thursday (Aug. 21), noon, Bailey Courtroom
- **Judicial Clerkship Program**, Friday (Aug. 22), noon, Bailey Courtroom
- **Walk-In Resume Review**, Aug. 25, noon-4 p.m., Career Services
- **U.S. Department of Justice**, Aug. 25, 5:15 p.m., Faculty Dining Room
- **The Art of Networking**, Aug. 29, noon, Bailey Courtroom
- **Interviewing Techniques with Carlton Fields**, Sept. 3, noon, Bailey Courtroom
- **What the Heck Does Career Services Do?** Sept. 12, noon, Bailey Courtroom
- **Second Career Workshop**, Sept. 16, noon, Bailey Courtroom
- **Spring 2003 Externship Informational Meeting**, noon Sept. 23; 4 p.m. Sept. 24; noon Sept. 26, Bailey Courtroom

Keep up with Career Services events by checking *FlaLaw* and/or the online events calendar (www.law.ufl.edu/calendar/).

Subscribe to Career Listserve

Get breaking news on deadlines, programs, job listings and more via the "Career Listserve," Career Services' e-mail distribution list. To subscribe, go online to www.law.ufl.edu/career/resources/hotline, click on "Subscribe" and enter your e-mail address. You should receive a confirmation e-mail that you have successfully subscribed (if you don't, contact Career Services).

Judicial Clerkship Program Aug. 22

One of the most prestigious, educational and rewarding jobs for a new law school graduate is a judicial clerkship, and the nature of the hiring process for these positions has recently changed. To find out the latest, attend the Judicial Clerkship Program at noon Friday (Aug. 22) in the Bailey Courtroom. If you can't, contact Career Services Assistant Director Mary-ellen Cross for updates.

Justice Dept. Presentation Aug. 25

Students are invited to a presentation by the U.S. Department of Justice and Career Services on "Protecting Freedom" at 5:15 p.m. Monday,



Visit Career Services and see how Assistant Director Jessie Howell (clockwise from front left), Scheduling Coordinator Donna McDavid, Assistant Director Mary-ellen Cross, Job Listing Coordinator Laura Conway and student assistants Edrene Johnson and (not pictured) Samantha Vacciana and AJ Bremerman can help you.

Aug. 25, Faculty Dining Room. Director of the Executive Office for U.S. Trustees Lawrence A. Friedman will discuss critical issues and challenges facing the Department of Justice and career opportunities for new lawyers and interns. Friedman directs the National Civil Enforcement Initiative, which investigates fraud and abuse in the bankruptcy system. He previously was a partner in the Southfield law firm of Friedman & Kohut P.C., where he practiced in consumer and commercial bankruptcy, insolvency, bankruptcy trustees' rights, commercial and bankruptcy litigation, and real estate law. He is former president of the National Association of Bankruptcy Trustees.



Friedman

Mock Interview Program

Practice your interviewing techniques with — and get immediate feedback from — practicing attorneys in a "Mock Interview Program" Sept. 5-12. Interested students should sign up for an interview date/time in the Center for Career Services as soon as possible after Sept. 2. Don't delay, since interviews are scheduled first come-first served, and last year there was a waiting list.

Pro Bono Project

Get the hands-on experience and feedback hard to find in the classroom through Pro Bono work — volunteer legal work students perform to benefit individuals, groups or organizations with limited resources — and make a real difference in the community as you do it. Find out more today by contacting Career Services Assistant Director Jessie Howell (392-0499).



Parking Decals On Sale, Information

- Parking decals will be sold outside the Dean's Office (264 Holland Hall) 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday (Aug. 20 & 21). Please know your license plate and UF ID numbers. For information: Sandy Tyson (392-9238).
- Commuter lot parking restrictions are lifted until Sept. 2.
- Students, faculty and staff may apply for reserved car pool parking if they meet certain requirements (two or more out-of-county, three or more in-county). Students should contact the Office of Student Affairs, faculty/staff should contact Parking on main campus.
- Eligible faculty and staff may purchase Official Business decals, which allow holders to park in Orange, Blue, Commuter, Red and Brown lots, or Orange decals for parking in Orange and Commuter lots.
- Law school parking will not be significantly impacted by construction, and the new lot should be available within the month. (See "Construction," page 5)

For maps and more extensive information on transportation and parking at the University of Florida, go to: www.parking.ufl.edu/.

‘Meet the Masters’ Sept. 13, Nelson Symposium Oct. 3

The UF College of Law kicks off its fall conference season with the following annual events:

- The Institute for Dispute Resolution’s **Fourth Annual Upchurch Watson White & Max “Meet the Masters” Symposium** will be held Sept. 13 at the University of Florida Hilton Hotel and Conference Center in Gainesville. Presenters will include Kathleen Scanlon, Esq., CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution; Don Peters, Director of UF’s Center for Dispute Resolution; and Darryl B. Deaktor, Esq., retired partner of White & Case LLP. The conference fee (\$125) includes a copy of the *Drafters Deskbook: Dispute Resolution Clauses*. The Florida Bar has approved the symposium for 4.5 CLE hours (includes two Ethics hours). (Program brochure online at www.law.ufl.edu/news/pdf/meet_masters.pdf.)
- The **Third Annual Richard E. Nelson Growth Management Symposium, “From Penn Central to Pensacola: New Perspectives on Historic**

Preservation,” will be held Oct. 3 at the Gainesville Paramount Resort and Conference Center (formerly the Sheraton, 2900 SW 13th St.). On the agenda thus far are George Washington University Law Professor Robert Tuttle, who will speak on church/state implications of certain historic preservation projects, Mercer University Law Professor David Brennen (UF JD ’91, LLMT ’94), who will address tax and ethical concerns, Center for Governmental Responsibility Research Associate Tim McClendon, who will present the center’s provocative findings regarding the economic impact of historic preservation, and Richard E. Nelson Chair in Local Government Law Michael Allan Wolf, who will speak on regulatory takings implications.

For information on these or other UF law conferences, e-mail Director of Conference Planning and Special Projects Barbara DeVoe (devoe@law.ufl.edu or 392-8070).



Financial Aid Help Available

Financial Aid Director Carol Huber (above) can help you with financial aid questions or concerns. Stop by Student Affairs or e-mail Carol_Huber@sfa.ufl.edu. Financial aid information also is available in the *UF Law Student Handbook* — now online at www.law.ufl.edu/publications — and on the Student Affairs Web site, www.law.ufl.edu/students/.

• MEET THE FACULTY •



Berta Esperanza Hernández-Truyol
Levin Mable and Levin Professor

View on the Law

“This is an exciting and challenging time to be involved in human rights.

After the second world war, internationalization underwent a dramatic transformation in response to Nazi war atrocities, and centered human beings in the law.

Today, globalization is effecting another world-wide transformation. Technology has reduced global time and space differences, but economic and cultural polarization is greater than ever, exacerbating marginalization and disempowerment in civil society.

Women do not enjoy equal status anywhere in the world, in private or public spheres; cultural, racial, religious, sexual and ethnic minorities are persecuted; and children are starving and lack education, health protections and shelter. In the

U.S. we see a quest for justice and balance evidenced by matters ranging from the recent Grutter and Lawrence decisions to post 9-11 initiatives, effectively redefining the relationship between individual rights and security.

The human rights ideal provides the foundational predicate to eradicate social, political, and economic inequities, and urges that security concerns not impair human beings’ liberty, equality, and dignity.”

Education

A.B., Cornell University; J.D. (cum laude), Albany Law School, Union University; LL.M., New York University.

Expertise

Dispute Resolution, International Law, International Human Rights, Issues of Race, Gender, and Culture in the Law.

What You May Not Know

“I love to explore ancient ruins around the world and am especially intrigued by the Anasazi (“ancient enemy” in Navajo) culture in the southwest, which inhabited the four corners region (New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah) in the 12th century. I also make a mean Caesar salad and am fond of fine red wines.”

Go to www.law.ufl.edu/faculty/ for a complete resume and list of publications.

Apply for Student Recruitment Team

Applications for the College of Law Student Recruitment Team (SRT) are available in the Admissions Office and will be accepted, along with a resume, until 5 p.m. Aug. 27. Members will be chosen based on previous recruiting experience, law school involvement, and personality.

Team members will be trained to answer basic questions from prospective students, and will help law school hopefuls evaluate the Levin College of Law on a more personal level, catering to issues of particular concern to each candidate. Members also may have the opportunity to travel to other cities to assist in recruiting efforts.

For more information, call Director of Admissions & Special Programs Lewis Hutchison at 392-2087.

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FJIL Writing Competition

The Fall 2003 Open Writing Competition for the *Florida Journal of International Law (FJIL)* is open to third- through fifth-semester students. Those interested are encouraged to attend an informational meeting Aug. 26 at noon or Sept. 3 at 5 p.m., both in 190 Holland Hall (auditorium).

FJIL's four issues each year focus on international, foreign, and comparative law issues, with one dedicated to the Center for Governmental Responsibility's annual spring conference on Legal and Policy Issues in the Americas. Subscribers include institutions, practitioners, scholars and students from around the world, and topics covered in recent issues range from international trade to human rights, from Cuba to Iraq, from the laws of war to international environmental law. *FJIL* writing competitions are offered twice per year, and give students the opportunity to earn credit while honing legal research and writing skills. Students take an active role in the production of each issue, including research, editing, and selection of articles for publication. Writing competition entries also are often published.

New Grading Curve, Honors Requirements Approved

A new grading curve has been approved for the Levin College of Law following extensive exploration by its Academic Standards Committee. The new mean grade for all course sections — regardless of size and including seminars — will be between 3.15 and 3.25 (inclusive).

Faculty also voted in new "honors" requirements upon graduation. Highest Honors (noted on transcripts as Summa Cum Laude) will be awarded for a 3.9 GPA, High Honors (Magna Cum Laude) for 3.533, and Honors (Cum Laude) for 3.133. Honors requirements upon graduation will be phased in as follows:

- Spring '04: Highest Honors - 3.9, High Honors - 3.567, Honors - 3.167
- Fall '04: Highest Honors - 3.9, High Honors - 3.6, Honors - 3.2
- Spring '05: Highest Honors - 3.9, High Honors - 3.633, Honors - 3.233
- Fall '05 & Thereafter: Highest Honors - 3.9, High Honors - 3.667, Honors - 3.267

Position Strengthens Diversity

Destia Meghoo-Peddie, a UF law graduate and former associate director of the Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations, has been named director for diversity and community devel-



Class Act Administrative Advisor Patrick Shannon (left) and officers Donna McDavid, Debbie Kelley, Trudi Reid, Yolanda Mickle, Stan Amos, Sherry Harrison, Ellen Robinson, Patti Williams (front row) and Janet Plumley.

'Class Act' Elects Officers

The College of Law's faculty support organization, "CLaSS ACT" (College of Law Support Staff Activities Committee), elected its first officers at its inaugural meeting Aug. 11. Serving on the board for 2003-04 are:

- Committee Chair: Sherry Harrison
- Vice Chair, Planning and Operations: Debbie Kelley
- Vice Chair, Membership: Patti Williams
- Committee Communications Coordinator: Stan Amos
- Secretary: Donna McDavid
- Fund Raising Coordinator: Yolanda Mickle
- Events/Publicity: Ellen Robinson
- Treasurer: Janet Plumley
- Employee Information Liaison: Trudi Reid

Class Act is open to law school USPS, TEAMS and full-time OPS employees. Proposed activities include a staff retreat, employee recognition program, community potluck, "Spring Fling" social, volunteer fair and educational and training programs.

The next meeting is Tuesday (Aug. 19), 3 p.m., in the Dean's Conference Room (third floor Holland Hall). All are welcome.



Meghoo-Peddie

opment at the Levin College of Law. In her new role, Meghoo-Peddie will offer services and resources to current and prospective students, faculty, staff and alumni to help build a diverse law school community and positively impact minority recruitment, retention, student/faculty enrichment, career/externship opportunities and alumni relations. Meghoo-Peddie also will work to develop and strengthen relationships with minorities interested in the

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Journals Available

- **Journal of Technology Law & Policy.** Features cutting edge issues in international and local intellectual property, including an overview by Judge S. Jay Plager of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit on the state of patent law in the U.S. judicial system.
- **Florida Journal of International Law, "Cuba Conference."** Features scholarly articles on a wide range of legal topics dealing with Cuba and articles from the conference held there last September, including works by UF law Professors Berta Hernández-Truyol and Michael Gordon and scholars Antonio Zamora, Jesus Sanchelima, Jose Valdes and Maria Stewart.
- **Journal of Law & Public Policy, "Defending Childhood."** Features a foreword by David H. Levin Chair in Family Law/Center on Children and the Law Director Barbara Bennett Woodhouse and article by Gator TeamChild Supervising Attorney Claudia Wright.

For information, e-mail Editor Victoria Redd (redva@law.ufl.edu).

• CONSTRUCTION UPDATE •

Overview

Construction is in progress to renovate and expand library and classroom space at the Levin College of Law, thanks to a major 2001-03 effort that raised \$6.3 million in private support — later supplemented by state and UF monies — for the project. The law school's new look (see below, right) will benefit students, faculty and staff in myriad ways, ranging from the logistical to the aesthetic.

By the time the project ends in 2005, the Legal Information Center will nearly double in size and the college will reach and surpass its peer institutions in its law library space. The law school community also will have access to greatly expanded and enhanced classroom facilities. Two three-story classroom "towers" between and connecting Holland and Bruton-Geer Halls, together with other new classrooms in Holland Hall and existing facilities, will provide seating for close to the college's entire current enrollment of 1,310. Technological capabilities will be enhanced thanks to a revamped telecommunications plant, "smart" classrooms, and wireless access throughout new and renovated spaces. The "new" entry to the college will be from the west, with a courtyard that allows secure entry to the renovated Legal Information Center, new classrooms surrounding the courtyard, and Bruton-Geer Hall. Outdoor gathering and circulation areas will be improved by creation of walkways connecting all



The first dirt was turned in the college's renovation and expansion project July 7, 2003, by former Dean Jon Mills (left) and Dean Robert Jerry, both using the same golden ceremonial shovels that broke ground for Holland Hall in 1966 and Bruton-Geer Hall in 1982. Also looking over building plans were PPI Construction Superintendent Winfield Scott, Associate Dean for Administrative Affairs Patrick Shannon, Associate Dean for Library and Technology Kathie Price and UF College of Law Historian Betty Taylor, who played a key role in the project during her long tenure as head of the Legal Information Center before stepping down last year.

floors of Holland and Bruton-Geer Halls and an open green space at the northwest entry.

Updates & Alerts

Safety barriers and work in progress have resulted in some logistical changes:

- The only entrance into Bruton-Geer Hall is from the south.
- Entrance to Holland Hall is only from the north and east.
- To move from Holland to Bruton-Geer Hall, you must walk completely around the law school campus.
- Two temporary handicapped parking spaces have been added in the east end of Holland Hall near the tennis courts to allow closer access to a new Holland Hall ramp near the east entrance to the auditorium. There also is now a handicapped ramp at the north entrance.
- The west exit from the third floor of Holland Hall (near Admissions and Tax offices) is now for EMERGENCY USE ONLY. The alarm on the first floor exit will sound when this exit is used. The outside entrance on the west end stairwell is locked.
- Although rain has delayed construction of the new parking lot, parking at the law school will not be significantly impacted, since the old parking lot will remain available during this phase of the construction.
- Some faculty offices on the third floor (facing the courtyard) are being prepped for removal of the outer walls and connection to the new classroom towers.



Questions on Construction?

Updated information, images and a 3D "fly through" of the Levin College of Law construction project is online at www.ufspace.ufl.edu/fpcweb/viewprj.jsp?prj=1032. Also look for a link coming soon to the Levin College of Law home page (www.law.ufl.edu), and regular updates in *FlaLaw* and the monthly e-mail newsletter, *UF Law E-News* (subscribe at www.law.ufl.edu/lists/flalaw/).

Associate Dean for Administrative Affairs Patrick Shannon, who is coordinating the effort at the law school, will continue to send regular e-mail updates to faculty, staff and students. If you have other facilities-related questions or concerns, contact him in the Dean's Office at 392-9238.

Construction Schedule

The school will maintain a close-to-normal schedule for Fall 2003/Spring 2004 classes. Details — subject to change as needed — are as follows:

- **Fall 2003/Spring 2004:** Steel structure for new classroom buildings erected in November. Third-floor library closes in December, and offices are built there for "swing space" during construction. 297 Holland Hall becomes unavailable in January. Over Spring Break and continuing through spring semester, the cafeteria closes, student lockers move to Bruton-Geer Hall, the library moves off-site, a computer server room is built in the second-floor library, loading/receiving moves to the cafeteria serving area and the bookstore closes (April 22). Spring exams are given on main campus. Holland Hall classrooms are demolished and library renovations begin in May, and journals move to the cafeteria.
- **Summer/Fall 2004:** Summer classes are taught on main UF campus. Student Affairs and Admissions offices move to journal area in Bruton-Geer Hall; Dean's Office moves to third-floor library in Holland Hall. In August, *Law Review*, Trial Team and Moot Court return to Holland Hall. New classrooms are completed for use in the fall.
- **Spring/Fall 2005:** Beginning in March, Holland Hall renovations are completed, journals still in the cafeteria move into offices in the former media center area, the library and Development & Alumni Affairs Office return, and Computing Services moves to third floor Holland Hall. Bookstore and cafeteria return in the fall. Construction is complete.



New International Court of Justice Enrichment Course Offered

Professor Winston Nagan is offering a new Foreign Enrichment Class (LAW 6930, Section 6440). The 2-credit course will bring three international scholars from Oxford to discuss the practice and role of the International Court of Justice, and offers students the opportunity to study under some of the greatest legal minds in England. Contact Student Affairs for information.

Idea Exchange Requested

Professor José Ribas Vieira, a visiting professor in January, will offer a class at the Catholic University of Rio Janeiro this semester discussing the books *Legal Positivism in Jurisprudence* (Anthony J. Sebok, Cambridge University Press, 1998), *Law, Pragmatism and Democracy* (Richard A. Posner, Harvard University Press, 2003), and *Playing by the Rules* (Frederick Schauer, Oxford University Press, 2002). Professor Vieira (jribas@rdc.puc-rio.br) asks anyone interested in exchanging ideas about these American authors to contact him.

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study of law by working with community leaders and other educational institutions, such as junior colleges. For information, e-mail Meghoo-Peddie at Meghoo@law.ufl.edu.

New UF Law Child Welfare Clinic

A new UF College of Law Child Welfare Clinic is aimed at improving collaboration among professionals serving children at risk of neglect and/or abuse. The program operates under the auspices of the college's Center on Children and the Law (CCL). Legal Skills Professor Monique Houghton Worrell is supervising attorney, and CCL Director Barbara Bennett Woodhouse co-teaches and advises. (The clinic is a separate entity from Gator TeamChild, which provides direct legal services to juveniles.)



Worrell

The clinic assists the UF Department of Pediatrics' Children's Medical Services and Child Protection Team, working closely with the UF Office of General Counsel, and will serve as a demonstration project to explore how the presence of a legal advisory component (law students working under supervision of a clinical professor) can enhance the functioning of CPTs statewide.

Ludwick Named Student Affairs Assistant Dean

Richard Ludwick is the new assistant dean for student affairs at the College of Law. Ludwick was previously assistant dean for students at the University of Oregon. He earned his law degree from Indiana University, M.A. (Higher Education Administration) from Teachers College, Columbia University, and is finishing his Ed.D. at the University of Oregon. He practiced law for eight years in Indiana prior to his position at Oregon.

"It is a tribute to the school and its students, faculty and staff that we were able to hire someone with Richard's experience and qualifications," said Associate Dean for Students, Professionalism and Community Relations Gail Sasnett.

Grant to Benefit Local Children

Gator TeamChild received a \$1,000 grant and "You Make a Difference" certificate this summer at the Gator Exchange Club of Gainesville's annual awards luncheon in recognition of the juvenile clinic's efforts to improve the lives of children in Alachua County.



James Floyd, Florida Bar Committee on Professionalism (left), and Justice Raoul Cantero, III presented the first place trophy to Kimberly Rothenburg.

Student Wins Bar Essay Contest

The Florida Bar Standing Committee on Professionalism presented UF law student Kimberly Rothenburg (3L) with the Lion of Justice Trophy — now on display in the Student Affairs lobby — for winning its annual Law Student Professionalism Essay contest. According to Florida Supreme Court Justice Raoul Cantero, III, her essay "not only identified problems, but also identified solutions."

"We are very pleased and proud of Kimberly, particularly since Stetson won this contest the past two years," said Associate Dean for Students, Professionalism and Community Relations Gail Sasnett.

"These funds will be placed in our client support fund, which is used exclusively for things our clients need most — tuition for summer camp, help with restitution payments, clothing for court, school supplies — that may not be provided through other agencies," said Gator TeamChild Supervising Attorney Claudia Wright.

Class Act Watermelon Social

The College of Law Support Staff Activities Committee (CLaSS ACT) hosted a well-attended Watermelon Festival July 7 to welcome Dean Robert Jerry, honor Independence Day and celebrate the beginning of construction. The event was sponsored by Gainesville Family Physicians, and the watermelons were provided by Bozie Thomas. Primary organizers included Patti Williams, Sherry Harrison, Ellen Robinson, Linda Kirby, Debbie Kelley, Carol Velasques, Lenny Kennedy and Robert Horn.

• SCHOLARSHIP & ACTIVITIES •

Summer Summary

- Conservation Clinic Director **Thomas Ankersen** published "Shared Knowledge, Shared Jurisprudence: Learning to Speak Environmental Law Creole (Criollo)," 16 *Tulane Envir. L. Rev.* 807 (2003).
- Associate Professor/Associate Director, Institute for Dispute Resolution **Jonathan Cohen** published "Adversaries? Partners? How about Counterparts? On Metaphors in the Practice and Teaching of Negotiation and Dispute Resolution," 20 *Conflict Resolution Quarterly* 433 (Summer 2003), and "Legislating Apology," *Alternative Dispute Resolution Newsletter*, Oregon State Bar, 7 (Summer 2003).
- Associate Dean for International Studies/Professor/Gerald A. Sohn Research Scholar **Stuart Cohn** published updated versions of *Securities Counseling for New and Developing Companies* and (with Stuart Ames) *Florida Business Laws Annotated*.
- Professor/Intellectual Property Program Director **Thomas Cotter** published "Refining the 'Presumptive Illegality' Approach to Settlements of Patent Disputes Involving Reverse Payments: A Commentary on Hovenkamp, Janis & Lemley," 87 *Minnesota Law Review* 1789-1816 (2003); "Prolegomenon to a Memetic Theory of Copyright: Comments on Lawrence Lessig's *The Creative Commons*," 55 *Florida Law Review* 779-794 (2003); and "Gutenberg's Legacy: Copyright, Censorship, and Religious Pluralism," 91 *California Law Review*.
- Adjunct Professor **Elizabeth Dale** published "A Different Sort of Justice: The Informal Courts of Public Opinion in Antebellum South Carolina," 54 *South Carolina Law Review* 627 (2003).
- Chesterfield Smith Professor **Michael Gordon** published "Thinking About Cuba: Post-Castro Cuba Began a Decade Ago," 15 *Florida J. Int'l Law* 311 (2003).
- Assistant Professor **Wayne Hanewicz** published "When Silence is Golden: Why the Business Judgment Rule Should Apply to No-Shops in Stock-for-Stock Merger Agreements," 28 *J. Corporation Law* 205 (2003).
- Stephen C. O'Connell Professor **Jeffrey Harrison** published "Creativity or Commons: A Comment on Professor Lessig," 55 *Florida Law Review* 795-805 (2003), and *Understanding Antitrust and Its Economic Implications* (Lexis/Nexis 4th ed. 2003) (with Tom Sullivan).
- Levin, Mabie and Levin Professor of Law **Berta Esperanza Hernandez-Truyol** published "Familias Sin Fronteras: Mujeres Unidas Por Su Historia," 15 *Florida J. Int'l Law* 321 (2003) ("Families Without Borders: Women United by Their History"). She spoke on "Law and Culture" at a colloquium on international and comparative law at the University of Buenos Aires in Argentina in mid-August.
- Professor/Samuel T. Dell Research Scholar **Thomas Hurst** published "Coaches' Liability for Athletes' Injuries and Death," 13 *J. Sports Law* 27 (2003) (with James N. Knight).
- Dean/Levin, Mabie and Levin Professor **Robert Jerry** published "The Antitrust Implications of Collaborative Standard Setting by Insurers Regarding the Use of Genetic Information in Life



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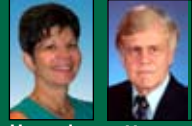
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Insurance Underwriting," 9 *Connecticut Insurance L.J.* 397 (2003).

- Center for Governmental Responsibility Research Associate **Barbara Noah** published "AIDS and Retroviral Drugs in South Africa: Public Health, Politics, and Individual Suffering," 31 *Journal of Law, Medicine, and Ethics* 144 (2003), reviewing Brial Tilley's "It's My Life." She also published "The Participation of Underrepresented Minorities in Clinical Research," 29 *Am. J.L. & Med.* 221-245 (2003) (symposium), and presented a paper on pediatric clinical trials at the American Society for Law, Medicine & Ethics' annual meeting for health law teachers in Wilmington, DE, in June.
- UF Research Foundation Professor **Lars Noah** published "Challenges in the Federal Regulation of Pain Management Technologies," 31 *Journal of Law, Medicine, and Ethics* 55 (2003) and "Assisted Reproductive Technologies and the Pitfalls of Unregulated Biomedical Innovation," 55 *Fla. L. Rev.* 603 (2003). He spoke on physician testimony and evidence-based medicine as part of a panel discussion on issues of law and science at the recent Southeastern Association of Law Schools meeting and on pain management issues as part of a continuing education program developed for hospitals affiliated with Harvard Medical School.
- Professor **Michael Oberst** published "The Disappearing Limited Deficit Restoration Obligation," 56 *Tax Lawyer* 485 (2003).
- Eminent Scholar **William Page** published "State Action and the Meaning of Agreement Under the Sherman Act: An Approach to Hybrid Restraints," 20 *Yale J. Reg.* 269 (2003) (with John Lopatka).
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- Career Services' eAttorney Orientation, 3-4 p.m., Bailey Courtroom
- 20 • Career Services' eAttorney Orientation, 11 a.m.-noon, Bailey Courtroom
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- Career Services Workshop: Create an Award Winning Personal Sales Pitch - Expert Resume Writing, noon-1 p.m., Bailey Courtroom
- Gainesville Law Alumni Reception, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- Moot Court Try-Outs Info. Meeting, 6-7 p.m.
- 22 • Class Rolls Fixed, Fee Liability Attaches, Drop Add Ends
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- Career Services Presentation, "Applying for a Judicial Clerkship," noon-1 p.m., Bailey Courtroom
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- Career Services Presentation: U.S. Department of Justice on "Protecting Freedom," 5:15-6:30 p.m., Faculty Dining Room
- 26 • Informational meeting on *Florida Journal of International Law* Open Writing Competition, noon, 190 Holland Hall (auditorium)

