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## • ANNOUNCEMENTS •

### 'Nationalism in the Age of Terror,' Dunwoody Lecture This Friday

Georgetown Professor and co-architect of the U.S. Patriot Act Viet Dinh (right) will give the Dunwoody Lecture — free and open to the public — on “Nationalism in the Age of Terror” Friday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. in Holland Hall auditorium. Dinh’s lecture is particularly timely, since a federal judge in California recently ruled a portion of the Patriot Act unconstitutional. A noted legal scholar, Dinh played a key role in implementing the controversial Act after 9-11.



Dinh

“The legal attention the Patriot Act is receiving right now, coupled with the fact that this is an election year, appears to be stoking an already hot fire,” said *Florida Law Review* Symposium Editor Cheryl A. Priest. “It will be very interesting to see what students and the community will bring to the discussion after hearing Professor Dinh speak.”

The annual Dunwoody Lecture Series is funded through an endowment established in 1982 by U.S. Sugar Corporation and law firms Dunwoody White & Landon, P.A. and Mershon Sawyer Johnston Dunwoody & Cole, and coordinated by *Florida Law Review*. For details, go online to <http://www.floridalawreview.org/>.

### Moot Court, Trial Team Final Fours

- **Justice Campbell Thornal Moot Court Team Final Four**, Friday, Feb. 27, 1 p.m., Holland Hall auditorium. “Final Four” competitors present oral arguments in front of judges from the 11th Circuit and an audience of students, faculty and others. For information, call the Moot Court Office at 352-392-2122.
- **Trial Team Final Four**, Friday, Feb. 27, Motions in Limine begin at 10 a.m., Final Four at noon, Bailey Courtroom. Participating this year are Suzannah Gilman and Whitney Untiedt for the state and Chris King and Aisha Salem for the defendants. For information, go online to

<http://www.law.ufl.edu/students/organizations/trialteam/> or call Trial Team at 352-392-6239.

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### Career Conference Saturday

Network with practitioners and learn about diverse legal careers at the Levin College of Law Career Development Conference — free and open to students and the public — this Saturday, Feb. 28, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., at Gainesville’s Paramount Hotel & Conference Center (formerly the Sheraton) on U.S. 441. Prior registration is not necessary, and lunch will be provided to all attendees courtesy of Gray Robinson, P.A. The event includes a networking reception from 3-6 p.m. for employers and attendees.

Participants can choose to attend up to five one-hour panels from 15-20 panels offered in areas such as Family, Real Estate, Public Interest, Entertainment, Intellectual Property, Government, Bankruptcy, Corporate, Criminal, Mass Torts, Military, Tax, Commercial Litigation, International, Workers’ Compensation, Estates & Trusts, and Environmental/Land Use Law; alternative careers; and judicial clerkships. Panelists will be attorneys from large firms such as Gray Robinson, Greenberg Traurig, Lowndes Drostick, Holland & Knight, Foley & Lardner and Fowler White, as well as from small and medium-sized firms and solo practitioners.



“I went to the Corporate Law panel last year and learned a lot from the answers the panelists gave to questions asked by students. The attorneys gave their opinions on what classes they thought would be the most beneficial for a student interested in practicing in that area of the law,” said Jennifer Barrett (2L).

“The level of experience and expertise among the attorneys that attend the panels is remarkable. Every year, highly regarded attorneys from all over the state are eager to participate in the conference because they recognize that they will be speaking to students from the best law school in Florida,” said Nick Dancaescu (3L), executive director of the 2004 conference.

For details, visit the conference website at <http://grove.ufl.edu/~lcc/conference> or e-mail [vnickdd@hotmail.com](mailto:vnickdd@hotmail.com). □



### Library Moves Off-Campus April 17

The University of Florida law library has postponed its move to Butler Plaza to Saturday, April 17, thus enabling students to retain use of current Holland Hall library space until close to the end of spring semester and allowing Student Affairs to remain in its current space an additional month. Critical services — including the computer lab and course reserves — will be available in Bruton-Geer Hall.

The Legal Information Center had been tentatively scheduled to move March 6 to take advantage of Spring Break, but county zoning and permit complications make a later move more practical.

“In comparison to other libraries who often close or severely limit services during construction, we are very pleased that we can provide almost a full-service library to our students with only a few weeks devoted to transitions,” said Associate Dean Pat Shannon.

**Seminar students:** Library materials must be checked out prior to April 17.





## Student Input on Curriculum Needed

The UF College of Law Curriculum Committee is reviewing the elective curriculum for any gaps in its coverage of subject areas. Student input is an important part of that process. Students are asked to send an e-mail to Assistant Dean for Student and Academic Affairs Richard L. Ludwick ([ludwick@law.ufl.edu](mailto:ludwick@law.ufl.edu)) regarding courses they feel should be offered or offered more often, along with a brief rationale.

## Apply by Friday to be an Ambassador

Applications for Introduction to Law School and the Profession Ambassador positions are due to Student Affairs by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27. Applicants must be second-year students, available for interviews and a training meeting this semester, and able to work by Tuesday, Aug. 17. For information, e-mail Student Affairs Coordinator Noemar Castro at [castro@law.ufl.edu](mailto:castro@law.ufl.edu).

## • CAREER SERVICES •

### Pro Bono Opportunities

A Pro Bono Symposium last Friday co-sponsored by Lexis offered students the opportunity to meet with 10 local pro bono employers and representatives from the Alachua County Volunteer

Center and Association for Public Interest Law, make valuable contacts with placement representatives and sign up for training with organizations. There are many legal, nonlegal, client-based and  
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## • ALUMNI REFLECTIONS: JEFF LLOYD •

“Clearly, I would not be where I am today if it were not for UF’s law school. My father was an alumnus, and I would be proud if either of my daughters decided to earn her JD at UF. Coming out of law school, I was told by my first employers — an old-line, national firm based in Cleveland — that they regarded UF grads as equal to any in the country. My experiences since that time have confirmed this fact. UF provides its students with the opportunity for a truly great legal education.

“Students, you should not squander this opportunity; and young lawyers, do not forget it is why you find yourselves where you are. One of my most gratifying experiences is being able to give back to UF through my firm’s endowment of the Intellectual Property Program. UF’s law school has a future of great promise — it should be a source of pride to all alumni and students — and I encourage you all to give back however you can to ensure that the promise becomes reality.”

— Jeff Lloyd (UF BA 81; JD 87), shareholder in Saliwanchik, Lloyd & Saliwanchik of Gainesville and Registered Patent Attorney, licensed to file and prosecute applications for patents and trademarks in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. He handles a wide range of cases — with emphasis on agricultural biotechnology and areas of complex patent prosecution such as medical property law — including filing and prosecution of patent applications; counseling and/or representing clients on licensing matters, patent appeals and interference proceedings before the Board of Patent Appeals and Interferences; and providing patentability, freedom-to-operate, validity and infringement opinions and specialized support for litigation counsel in patent infringement litigation.

He was formerly a trial attorney in the Miami office of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, concentrating in commercial litigation, with experience in trademark infringement litigation and intellectual property licensing. He is considered an expert on U.S. Patent Law, and has provided opinion testimony in international litigation and lectured at seminars and conferences on intellectual property topics. He is a member of The Florida Bar (Intellectual Property Committee), Association of University Technology Managers, American Intellectual Property Law Association (Biotechnology and Patent Law Committees), and American Bar Association Sections of Litigation and Intellectual Property (Amicus Briefs Committee and Biotechnology Committee). He is admitted to practice before the Florida Supreme Court, U.S. Court of Appeals Federal Circuit and Eleventh Circuit, and U.S. District Courts for Southern and Middle Districts of Florida; and admitted pro hac vice to U.S. District Courts for the Northern District of Florida, Central District of California, and California Superior Courts for San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties.

He earned his Bachelor’s in History of Science, Technology and Medicine from UF in 1981 (Phi Beta Kappa, with high honors), and Juris Doctor from the UF College of Law — where he was on Trial Team — in 1987. He has continued his involvement with the college, and teaches patent prosecution as an adjunct professor. His firm’s gift established the Saliwanchik, Lloyd & Saliwanchik Intellectual Property Fund, which has enabled IP Program Director Thomas Cotter and the law school to expand offerings in Intellectual Property Law and fund events such as last week’s Law and Technology Conference in Orlando. □



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research-based volunteer positions available in Gainesville or your home town during the semester, school breaks or summer. Check out the list of local opportunities in Career Services, or initiate your own placement by meeting five criteria: you must perform work that is legal in nature, for a court or nonprofit agency, for which you receive no compensation or academic credit, which serves the underserved, underrepresented or those with limited resources, and supervised by a licensed attorney. You cannot use your CLI status for pro bono work or provide legal advice to clients.

Students or Bar members are not required to perform pro bono work, but it is strongly recommended. We all — particularly attorneys — have a duty to give back to the community and help the less fortunate.

## Programs Spotlight Career Areas

- **Careers in Family Law**, Tuesday, Feb. 24, noon, faculty dining room. Co-sponsored with Center for Children and the Law. Attorneys Corey King and Donna MacRae and Professor/CLL Director Barbara Bennett Woodhouse will speak about the variety of practices in this area. Pizza served.
- **Careers in Insurance Law**, Tuesday, March 2, noon, 283 Holland Hall. Co-sponsored with Future Litigators.
- **View From the Judicial Bench**, Tuesday, March 16, noon, faculty dining room. Co-sponsored with LAW.
- **Careers in Intellectual Property Law**, Tuesday, March 23, noon, faculty dining room.

## Externship Deadlines This Week

- Applications for both summer and fall **Florida Supreme Court Externships** must be turned in to Tim McLendon in the Center for Governmental Responsibility by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24.
- Deadline to apply for **other externships** (except student initiated externships) is Friday, Feb. 27.
- Deadline to meet with Laura Traynham in Career Services for **student-initiated externships** is noon March 19.

## Extern in British West Indies

Students interested in a six-credit externship with The Anguilla National Trust in Anguilla, British West Indies, should turn in a cover letter addressed to Faculty Supervisor Professor Lynn McGilvray-Saltzman along with their resume, transcripts and writing sample to Career Services by noon, Feb. 27. Students also must meet requirements established by UF's International Center



## Apply for Judicial Clerk, Extern Positions

- Students can apply now until Sept. 16 for a coveted two-year position as a judicial law clerk for Florida Supreme Court Justice Raoul G. Cantero III. The position begins in August 2005. Candidates will be

judged on class rank and law review or comparable writing and research experience. To apply, submit a cover letter that includes a statement of interest, a resume (with GPA and class rank listed), writing sample, list of references, and both law school and undergraduate transcripts. For details, go online to the UF College of Law's job bank on eAttorney. A judicial clerkship is a prestigious, paid position for a law graduate, who is employed by a judge to assist with research, writing and review of opinions and orders, usually for one or two years. The clerk often will first have completed a judicial externship for the judge, who then hires the student upon graduation. A judicial clerkship is a great way to begin your legal career and opens many employment doors upon completion.

- Students also can enhance their credentials through the law school's judicial externship program. Available summer federal positions include the Florida Supreme Court (apply by Feb. 24) and — all with application deadlines of Feb. 27 — U.S. District Court Judge Moody in Tampa, U.S. District Court Judges Paul and Mickle in Gainesville, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Briskman in Orlando, U.S. Bankruptcy Judges Paskay and Williamson in Tampa, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Friedman in West Palm Beach, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Mark in Miami and U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ray in Fort Lauderdale. Visit the Center for Career Services for details.

(listed in the externship general information sheet on Career Services' website).

Since Anguilla is a small Caribbean island that is an Overseas Territory of the United Kingdom, their legislation is based on British Law and may be of interest to students engaged in comparative studies on environmental law. The Trust is particularly interested in an examination of how legislation meets the obligations of Multi-Lateral Environmental Agreements being considered for extension to Anguilla, and exploration of whether draft legislation for Biodiversity Conservation is in harmony with legislation pertaining to physical planning and land use. Fully funded students with interests in these areas are welcome. Students will be expected to share findings with policy-makers in Anguilla and the media. The Trust will provide office facilities, Internet access and a memorable Caribbean island experience. □

## Cape Town



## Montpellier



## Costa Rica



## Apply by March 15 to Study Abroad This Summer

Travel abroad offers memories that last a lifetime and the chance to develop valuable contacts and experience as you broaden your horizons and earn law school credit.

Applications are due by March 15 for UF Levin College of Law ABA-approved programs at the University of Cape Town (South Africa), University of Montpellier (France), and University of Costa Rica (Costa Rica).

For applications or details about these or other international opportunities, contact Noemar Castro in the Office of Student Affairs or go online to [www.law.ufl.edu/students/abroad](http://www.law.ufl.edu/students/abroad).



## Register by March 5 for Children, Race & Education Conference

Students and faculty can attend the conference "Beyond Brown: Children, Race and Education" free of charge if they register by March 5. Students are encouraged to submit seminar papers or comments relating to the landmark case to Debbie Kelley in 309 Holland Hall or via e-mail to [kelley@law.ufl.edu](mailto:kelley@law.ufl.edu) by March 15.

The conference will be held March 25-26, and is sponsored by the Center for Children and the Law and Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations, with support from ICARE and the College of Education. Visit the conference website at [www.law.ufl.edu/childconference](http://www.law.ufl.edu/childconference) for details about the agenda, speakers and registration.

## Lexis News

- Intermediate Certification classes will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., and Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Bruton-Geer Computer Lab. Advanced classes will be offered next week. First come, first served. For details, call Bonita Young at 800-368-6955, ext. 5286.
- Pick up jobs within 24 hours at the new Lexis printer in Holland Hall Library, or risk suspension of print privileges.
- Tip of the Week: Use Lexis Tutorials under "Improve Your Skills" on the Resource Center page to brush up on your research skills.

## FTC Chair Speaks at UF Law

Federal Trade Commission Chair Timothy Muris (at podium, addressing a UF administrative law class) visited Gainesville Feb. 18 to attend receptions at the College of Law and Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce. He was hosted by law school Adjunct Professor and U.S. Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Ocala, who chairs the Commerce, Trade & Consumer Protection Subcommittee in the House of Representatives. Muris is former dean of George Mason University School of Law in Arlington, Va., and has held high-level positions in the FTC in the administrations of Ronald Reagan and the first President Bush before being named FTC chair in June 2001. He is a member of the American Bar Association's antitrust section and has written about antitrust, consumer protection, regulatory and budget issues. □



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## ACLU Official Speaks Thursday

Jacksonville ACLU President Ken Hurley will speak on "Whoosh! Was that our Constitution? The USA Patriot Act: Safety and Freedom," 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, in the faculty dining room. Hurley's talk, which is sponsored by the Student Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, is especially relevant since the Dunwoody Lecture the following day will be given by a primary author of the Act, part of which has just been ruled unconstitutional. For information, e-mail Andy Ingram at [taji100780@aol.com](mailto:taji100780@aol.com).

## Gainesville Police 'Ride Along'

The Drug and Alcohol Crimes Law Association is coordinating a "Police Ride Along" with the Gainesville Police Department on an upcoming Saturday evening. Students will ride with an officer for a shift and get an up-close and personal view of law enforcement. The experience is particularly valuable for students interested in criminal law. Space is limited, and interested students should reserve a spot as soon as possible by e-mailing DACLA President Jon Gurney at [Gurney@ufl.edu](mailto:Gurney@ufl.edu).

## JMBA News & Announcements

- All students are invited to JMBA's potluck dinner and general board meeting Monday, Feb. 23, 7-8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Come see what your JMBA representatives are working on this semester.
- **Church parking reminder:** The Campus Church recently complained to JMBA of unauthorized parking and litter in the church parking lot. JMBA asks that all students remember that we are only guests of the church. Our ability to secure church parking in the future depends on maintaining a friendly relationship now. Please do not park in the lot without permission or leave trash in the area.

## Join Pro Bono Legal Corps

AmeriCorps attorneys at Three Rivers Legal Services, Inc. (TRLS) will man an information

table on the law school concourse every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to discuss the Pro Bono Legal Corps Program, public interest law, and volunteer opportunities at TRLS. For more information, contact Jessie Howell in the UF law Center for Career Services, call Kathleen Arnold at 352-372-0519 or e-mail Three Rivers Legal Services, Inc. AmeriCorps Attorney Rhonda Chung-de Cambre at [rhonda.decambre@trls.org](mailto:rhonda.decambre@trls.org).

## BLSA Celebrates Black History

In honor of Black History Month, the W. George Allen Chapter of the Black Law Students Association invites you to participate in:

- **Black History Trivia**, today, Feb. 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Holland Hall concourse.
- **BLSAerobics**, today, Feb. 23, 6 p.m., auditorium.
- **Presentation by Professors Kenneth Nunn and Katheryn Russell-Brown on "The 'A' Paper,"** Tuesday, Feb. 24, 6 p.m., 190A Holland Hall.
- **Stress Relief (masseur provided by LexisNexis)**, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., concourse.

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## Student Attends U.S. Ceremony

Robert DeVere Bunn (2L, left) attended the ceremonial swearing-in of his friend, Robert B. Charles (right), as assistant secretary of state for international narcotics and law enforcement affairs Jan. 28. Charles was sworn in by U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell in the Ben Franklin room at the U.S. State Department in Washington D.C.

Charles has served as chief counsel and staff director to the U.S. House National Security, International Affairs and Criminal Justice Subcommittee, and chief staffer to the U.S. House Speaker's Task Force on Counter-narcotics. He has taught government and cyberlaw at Harvard, and received Harvard's prestigious Petra A. Shattuck award for Excellence in Teaching. □



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- **Classic Movie Matinee**, Thursday, Feb. 26 (Miss Evers' Boys), 1-4 p.m., Bailey Courtroom. Co-sponsored by JMBA.
- **Perform "wonders,"** Sunday, Feb. 29. Give thanks for another year, "own" your heritage, nourish your spirit, educate yourself and others on black history, encourage a friend or loved one, read a book by a great African-American author or support a black-owned business.

For information: BLSA Historian Erica Williams (ericakarol@yahoo.com).

## CLA Meeting Today

The Criminal Law Association (CLA) will meet at 5:30 p.m. in 190C Holland Hall today, Feb. 23, and March 15 and 29 (elections for 2004-05). It will hold an end of year reception and panel discussion April 16 in the faculty dining room. For



## Honor Code, Procedures Revised

Honor Court Committee Chair Lori Thompson (left) led committee members through a marathon, seven-hour session Feb. 16 to fully revise both the Honor Code and procedures used in investigating Honor Code violations. This is the first full revision undertaken by the committee in years. Once the committee completes its work, a final draft will be submitted to the UF College of Law faculty and student body for final approval. The committee hopes the revisions will clarify and simplify rules, policies and procedures students must follow.

## Stress & Time Management Series Begins Tuesday — By Resource Counselor Jim Porter

A four-part workshop on stress and time management presented by the Office of Student Affairs begins this Tuesday, Feb. 24. In this first class, we will assess our stressors to determine our stress levels. We will then categorize those stressors and create realistic plans for addressing them.

Each class takes an hour, and subsequent sessions will be held March 2, 16 and 23, all at noon in the auditorium. Each is designed to stand alone, and you do not have to attend all four. The value of attending all four is that you will have a wider base of knowledge for dealing with the array of stressors life hands you. In addition, students who attend all four receive a certificate of completion.

The format of the workshops empowers you to create solutions on your own so you can continue to develop custom techniques for future challenges.

Participants in the workshop will likely have vary-

ing information, e-mail CLA Secretary Joni BatiemcGrew at gatorcrimlawassoc@yahoo.com.

## Law Parents Picnic This Saturday

The "Law School Parents" group will gather for a picnic at San Felasco Park (behind WCJB, 6220 NW 43rd Way) this Saturday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m. The event is open to everyone. Participants are asked to bring a snack or picnic lunch. (If your kids cannot attend, come without them and meet other parents.) For information, e-mail Steve Berlin at berlinsd@yahoo.com.

## Toastmasters Meet Tuesday

Toastmasters Public Speaking Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 5 p.m. in 292 Holland Hall. Observers are always welcome. For information, e-mail Ray Dominick at r12345@ufl.edu.

## JMBA Golf Tournament to Benefit Critically Ill Children

JMBA's Fifth Annual Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, March 27, at Ironwood Golf Course. The proceeds will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation to grant a wish of a child with a life-threatening illness.

Last year, JMBA raised \$1,650 for the foundation, and hopes to double that this year. Students, faculty and staff can help by sponsoring a hole for \$150, donating a prize for the raffle, buying raffle tickets and/or participating in the Golf Clinic.

Player and clinic signups begin on the concourse March 3. The cost is \$50 per player, which covers golf, range balls, dinner and trophies for the winners.

For information, stop by the JMBA Office or e-mail Valerie Brennan (vkb@ufl.edu) or Chris Carmody (chris2@ufl.edu). □

## 'Black for a Reason' Feb. 25

The Black Law Students Association (BLSA) and Office of Diversity and Community Development invite the law school community to join them in a recognition of Black contributions to society and culture by wearing all black clothing Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

According to organizers, "Black will represent the silence that surrounds some of the most compelling challenges confronting people of color — silence that keeps solutions at bay."

Stickers reading "Black for a reason: Ask me why" and historical information are available in the BLSA Office or 346 Holland. When asked, wearers can respond by sharing their issue or cause. Participants and others will gather in Holland auditorium at 1 p.m. Feb. 25 to share and gain motivation on positive solutions for change.

## CSRRR Spring Lecture April 12

UF Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations (CSRRR) Director Katheryn Russell-Brown invites you to a lecture by George Washington University Law School Professor Paul Butler April 12.

Butler will speak on "Much Respect: Toward a Hip-Hop Theory of Punishment" 4-5:30 p.m. in Emerson Alumni Hall. A reception will follow the event from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the law school's faculty dining room.

ing strategies for managing stress and time. We will learn from each other what works and what does not. I expect to learn as much as any other participant.

Contact me to register.

Resource Counselor Jim Porter is available to all UF College of Law students for free and confidential counseling and/or personal life coaching during office hours: Mondays (8-11 a.m.), Tuesdays (8-11 a.m.) and Thursdays (8 a.m.-1 p.m.) in the Center for Career Services (244 Bruton-Geer Hall). For individual appointments, call 392-0499 or e-mail pacifist@ufl.edu. □





### College Diversity Article Online

A recent article by Levin College of Law Professors Nancy Dowd and Kenneth Nunn, "Diversity Matters: Race, Gender, and Ethnicity in Legal Education" in 15 *U. Fla. J.L. & Pub. Policy* 11 (2003) (with statistician Dr. Jane Pendergast), analyzes the results of a survey on race, gender and ethnic diversity at the law school and argues these results require a reassessment of the culture of the law school and of legal education as a whole. The authors suggest changes that must be made in the makeup and constitution of faculty and how they are taught, trained and prepared to enable law schools to properly serve both a diverse student body and to benefit from that diversity.

For more information, see the *Journal* article online at [http://www.law.ufl.edu/faculty/pdf/diversity\\_matters.pdf](http://www.law.ufl.edu/faculty/pdf/diversity_matters.pdf).

## In Memoriam: Professor Emeritus James Quarles

Levin College of Law Professor Emeritus (1969-96) James C. Quarles passed away Saturday, Feb. 14, at the age of 82.

"His was a well-lived life," said Professor Joseph Little. "He was a consummate southern gentleman, with all the attendant virtues: courteous, soft-spoken, moderate in word and deed, generous, serious when required, piquantly humorous when appropriate, unerringly true to his word, and unfaltering in shouldering more than his share of any burden."

Professor Emeritus Mandell Glicksberg, a friend and colleague of Quarles for close to 35 years, concurred with Professor Little's assessment, and added, "Jim was well-liked and highly respected by his students and his colleagues. He was a gentleman in every sense of the word. He was a good friend, and will be greatly missed."

Quarles was preceded in death by his wife, Prudence Quarles, and leaves behind his sons, UF law graduates James Peyton Quarles (UF JD 75) of South Daytona Beach and Christopher Sinclair Quarles (UF JD 79) of Ormond Beach, a daughter, Rebecca Q. McLeod of Tallahassee, his former wife, Audrey Clark of Gainesville, and two grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

"I am very proud of my father's legacy. He taught literally thousands of law students over a career that spanned more than 50 years," said Chris Quarles. "In my work as an assistant public defender doing capital appeals, I talk to many lawyers around the state. Almost weekly, I encounter lawyers who were taught by my father. Many comment on his dry wit and tough grading policy."

Quarles' chief love was teaching. While at Mercer and UF, he taught almost every course offered in a traditional law curriculum, concentrating at UF on his favorites, United States Constitutional Law and Criminal Law.

"I cannot imagine my father being anything but a law professor," said James Peyton Quarles. "I was surprised recently when he told me that he had no idea he would become a law professor. Being a law professor was so much a part of him, I had assumed that he always planned to teach. It was very fortunate for my father and his future students that his initial teaching opportunity presented itself. He loved teaching and the law school atmosphere. His influence was such that he even convinced both of his sons to become lawyers! We will all miss him."

"Several prominent lawyers have told me that my father's class changed their lives," said Chris Quarles. "Initially disillusioned with law school, they chose to finish after enrolling in my father's criminal or constitutional law class. They fell in love with the subject and credit my father with the fact that they stayed in school. I am extremely proud of my father. He also was a wonderful parent and provider. His legacy will live on for decades."

Quarles was born in Charlottesville, Virginia, and graduated with distinction from the University of Virginia School of Law, where he was senior editor of the *Virginia Law Review* and member of the Order of the Coif. He clerked for Judge Parker of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, then worked for the Michie Law Publishing Company.

In 1947, he began teaching law at Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, where he co-founded the *Mercer Law Review* and served as law school dean (1956-69). He was recruited from Mercer in 1969 to become executive director of the now defunct Florida Law Revision Commission, then housed at the UF College of Law. He was appointed professor of law shortly thereafter, and soon earned a reputation for active service on numerous law school committees. He chaired the faculty dean search committee that produced Joseph R. (Dick) Julin as dean, and over the next 30 years led numerous governing committees in the college, university and community.

"Year after year he did more committee work than anyone else, and semester after semester he taught more students than any other faculty member," said Little. "This is not merely to acknowledge that Jim always earned his pay. It also acknowledges a huge institutional debt. Jim's capacity and willingness to do more than his share freed others to pursue interests which often were much less connected to the institution and its students."

"He was a wonderful colleague and an exquisitely sensitive human being," said Professor Winston Nagan. "He had a wry sense of humor, touched with great gentility. He will be missed." □



**James Quarles**  
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## UF Law Students Join Efforts to Fund Florida Courts

— By Joshua P. Koehler (II), LSIJS President

Last year, Florida's courts handled almost three million cases — 1.2 million criminal cases, 1.1 million civil cases and half a million family cases — while functioning with 11 percent fewer judges per capita than the national average. Moreover, each judge handled approximately 31 percent more case filings per year than judges in other states.

This year, courts are worried that given increasing caseload demands, an inadequate budget will inevitably lead to backlogs, delays and elimination of public services. Their funding issues are further complicated by Article V, Revision 7, a 1998 voter-approved amendment to Florida's constitution mandating that primary funding responsibility for the courts shift from county governments to the state by July 1, 2004.

Judges and lawyers statewide began promoting a cohesive and clear message regarding the adequacy of funding for Revision 7 in May 2002. Early this year, the law student voice joined the legal community's outreach efforts when Law Students for the Integrity of the Judicial System (LSIJS) was formed at the UF College of Law.

LSIJS sent an initial group of letters — including an 18-page attachment with names and signatures of 200-plus UF law students — to House Speaker Johnnie Byrd and members of the House Subcommittee on Judicial Appropriations Feb. 10, urging them to fully fund Florida's courts in the FY 2004-05 budget.



Law student Joshua Koehler (left) heads up Law Students for the Integrity of the Judicial System, a new student group working to restore adequate funding to the state's court system.

Eighth Judicial Circuit Chief Judge Stan Morris will address Revision 7 and funding for Florida's courts at the next LSIJS meeting Thursday, Feb. 26, 1-2 p.m., in the faculty dining room.

"The major promise of Revision 7 was to forever end a problem that has plagued our state judiciary for decades — a two class justice system where the quality of justice dispensed to our residents depended on where they lived," said Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Harry Lee Anstead (UF JD 63). "Poorer counties in Florida with a low tax base have not been able to afford to provide their citizens many of the fundamental judicial services that urban counties have long provided. Revision 7 sought to end this two class system by requiring the state to pay for these fundamental services, spreading the cost burden statewide, rather than depending on uneven local funding."

The first Legislative action taken on Revision 7 since its approval over five years ago was passage of HB 113-A during 2003 Special Sessions. The funding shift was intended to be phased

in gradually, with final payment due this July. Once the Legislature established the framework for Revision 7, the State Courts System was able to determine that \$170 million would be necessary for implementation. However, the governor's recent budget proposal listed only \$102 million.

LSIJS encourages students, legal practitioners and the public to learn more online at [www.lsijs.org](http://www.lsijs.org) and/or to write representatives in the Legislature and ask them to fully fund the courts \$170 million Revision 7 budget request. □

### Why should law students care about Revision 7?

Generally, law students focus more on classwork than on the complex mechanisms by which Florida's 67 county courts and 20 circuit courts are funded. As students progress towards graduation and employment, funding challenges facing the courts take on greater meaning. Moreover, law students are in a unique position to develop an early commitment to the judicial system and begin speaking up on behalf of the courts.

"At the college, we emphasize the importance of our students becoming 'citizen-lawyers', and these students' efforts to urge improvements in our justice system provide a great example of the principle in action," said UF College of Law Dean Robert Jerry.

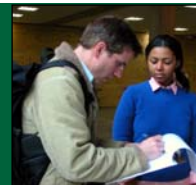
During a three-day period in early February, LSIJS collected signatures for its Revision 7 petition on the law school concourse. Hundreds of students also took that opportunity to ask questions and express their views. Most students are acutely aware of the tough fiscal choices elected officials must make this strained budget year. Others expressed frustration and distaste for political issues in general. But overall, the sense was one of concerned interest upon learning that elected leaders were planning to shortchange the courts. Especially since one of the principle reasons voters adopted Revision 7 in 1998 was to eliminate disparities in funding of essential court services — determining guilt or innocence and imposing punishment; resolving personal, business and property disputes; and protecting Florida's families and children — among Florida's 67 counties. Even if Legislators increase funding for Revision 7 implementation from \$102 to \$170 million, the courts' total budget would still amount to less than two percent of the Governor's \$55 billion proposal this year.

"Justice for all Florida citizens is dependent upon adequate funding for the entire state judicial system," said UF Student Affairs Dean Gail Sasnett.

The law school administration has been supportive of LSIJS's efforts. And while it is at its core a student-directed organization, it has benefited by having former Florida House Speaker and UF College of Law Dean Emeritus Jon Mills (UF JD 72) as its faculty advisor.

"I am extremely proud of the organizational ability and commitment to the justice system our students have shown and I certainly hope policy-makers will listen to their rational arguments," said Mills.

LSIJS anticipates that their letters, e-mails, faxes and phone-calls to Legislators will indeed raise the Revision 7 funding issue to the level of attention that it merits, in Tallahassee and on law campuses statewide. Visit [www.lsijs.org](http://www.lsijs.org) for the complete text of the LSIJS letter to lawmakers and to learn more on how you can take action today. □



LSIJS Secretary Bethanie Barber (right) collects signatures on the concourse.



### Fall '04 Grads: Apply for UF Law Alumni Council

Students graduating this December can stay in touch with classmates and colleagues after graduation as they help improve and represent the law school through service on the Law Alumni Council.

The council primarily assists with fundraising, and third-year student members coordinate the Graduating Class Gift. Members also are instrumental in alumni outreach programs and student support.

To apply, drop off a resume in the Dean's Suite, 264 Holland Hall, by March 15 marked to the attention of Kori Carr. Ten students will be chosen, and interviews with the current Alumni Council president will take place April 17.

### Help With Taxes

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is a pro bono project that provides free electronic tax preparation assistance to students and low-income taxpayers Tuesdays — Thursdays, 5–9 p.m., through April 15 (closed March 8-12) in the student organization office in Bruton-Geer Hall. For more information, call 352-392-8835 or visit VITA during operating hours. (Note: VITA will not give out tax advice over the phone.)

## Submit News for FlaLaw

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## • SCHOLARSHIP & ACTIVITIES •

- Professor/Gerald A. Sohn Research Scholar/Associate Dean for International Studies **Stuart R. Cohn** is conducting a 10-week online, Internet course for the United Nations on Capital Market Development and Regulation. There are over 400 participants from over 70 countries, most of whom are government officials in countries striving to develop or improve their country's market-based capital system, including stock exchanges, over-the-counter-markets, investment trusts, financial instruments, and self-regulatory organizations.
- Chesterfield Smith Professor **Michael W. Gordon** will write the section on North American Integration for the *Encyclopedia of Law & Society*. He will speak at the Cuban/U.S. Legal Forum in Cancun in May on international litigation involving Cuba and the U.S., and is assisting with a trade barrier case brought by Honduras against the Dominican Republic before the WTO in Geneva.



- Affiliate Professor **Paul Magnarella** gave an invited lecture, "Rwanda Builds Its Future on a Fractured Past," at the University of North Carolina, Asheville, Feb. 11.
- Stephen C. O'Connell Professor **Christopher Slobogin** taught a continuing legal education course on mental disability law to judges of the First District Court of Appeals. He was quoted in the *Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel* in a story about camera surveillance in the wake of Carlie Brucia's abduction and *Palm Beach Post* in an article about a man being tried for the fifth time for the same crime.
- David H. Levin Chair in Family Law/Center on Children and the Law Director **Barbara Bennett Woodhouse** published "Re-Visioning Rights for Children," in *Rethinking Childhood* (Pufall & Unsworth ed., Rutgers U.P. 2004). □

## First Annual Ethics and Law Conference, March 17-19

*New York Times* columnist Randy Cohen ("The Ethicist") will kick off the first annual Levin College of Law Ethics and Law Conference March 17-19. The conference will focus on the interplay between ethics and various disciplines of the law, and the potential need to heighten those legal standards in an effort to improve the ethical climate.

"It is difficult to over-emphasize the vital roles professionalism and ethics play in the practice of law," said Associate Dean for Students, Professionalism and Community Relations Gail Sasnett. "We felt it was important to give our students this opportunity to view the practical applications of professional responsibility."

Cohen will discuss ethics from a realistic and comedic point of view in a 8 p.m. lecture Wednesday, March 17, in the Rion Ballroom of the J. Wayne Reitz Union on the UF campus. Speakers the following day, Thursday, March 18, at the College of Law will include John Lachs, Vanderbilt philosophy professor and author of *The Relevance of Philosophy for Life*, and presentations by Levin College of Law faculty, UF professors from a variety of departments, and professionals who will discuss ethical standards in particular fields.

Director of the Business Ethics Education and Research Center and Huber Hurst Professor in Business Law and Legal Studies Virginia Maurer is keynote speaker for the symposium portion of the conference, which begins at 9 a.m. Friday, March 19, and is mandatory for first-semester students.

More than 100 local attorneys are expected to participate in the five sessions beginning at 10:30 a.m., which will be broken out by practice area and each led by a local judge, attorney and law professor.

For more information, contact ELC Director Melanie Golden at [ethicsgroup@hotmail.com](mailto:ethicsgroup@hotmail.com) or 352-215-2838. □

## • UF LAW CALENDAR •

Calendars online at [www.law.ufl.edu](http://www.law.ufl.edu)

### February

- 23 • **Black History Trivia**, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., concourse
- **BLSAerobics**, 6 p.m., auditorium
- **LCC Executive Board Meeting**, 6-8 p.m., 190 HOL
- **JMBA Potluck Dinner & Board Meeting**, 7-8 p.m., 190A HOL
- **CLA Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., 190C HOL
- 24 • **Careers in Family Law**, noon, faculty dining room
- **Stress & Time Management Workshop**, noon, auditorium
- **"Minorities in Higher Education: Trials and Triumphs,"** Tuesday, noon-1 p.m., cafeteria
- **Professors Kenneth Nunn and Katheryn Russell-Brown Present "The A Paper,"** 6 p.m., 190A HOL
- 25 • **BLSA Stress Relief Massages**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., concourse
- **"Black for a Reason" Gathering**, 1 p.m., auditorium
- 26 • **8th Judicial Circuit Chief Judge Stan Morris on Funding for Florida's Courts**, 1-2 p.m., faculty dining room
- **Jax. ACLU President Ken Hurley on the Patriot Act**, presented by the Student Chapter of National Lawyers Guild, 5-7 p.m., faculty dining room
- **BLSA Movie Matinee**, Miss Evers' Boys, 1-4 p.m., Bailey courtroom
- 27 • **Dunwoody Lecture, Professor Viet D. Dinh**, 10 a.m.-noon, auditorium
- **Trial Team Final Four**, 10 a.m., Bailey Courtroom
- **Moot Court Final Four**, 1 p.m., auditorium
- 28 • **Career Development Conference**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (see page 1)