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## • ANNOUNCEMENTS •

### Barrister's Ball Tickets

The John Marshall Bar Association's Barrister's Ball is Friday, April 2, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., at the Sweetwater Branch Inn. Tickets — \$25 for JMBA members and \$30 for non-JMBA members — go on sale Monday, March 21, on the law school concourse. For information, e-mail Bonnie Bolz at [bonnie6263@aol.com](mailto:bonnie6263@aol.com).

### 'Ugly' Raise Money for APIL

Association for Public Interest Law (APIL) representative Steckley Lee

(left) took first place in the recent "UF's Ugliest" competition sponsored by APIL to raise money for summer public interest fellowships, with Ryan Osbourne (below) of the Environmental and Land Use Law Society a close second. Also competing were

Professor Danaya Wright for the Lambda Legal Alliance; Chris Carmody, JMBA; Jordan Lee, *Florida Law Review*; Dave Gobeo, Law School Republicans; Rob Luck, *Florida Law Review*; Frank Garcia, Moot Court; and Student Affairs Assistant Dean Richard Ludwick.

The contestants "got ugly" for a good cause. APIL fellowships support qualified Florida law students pursuing summer internships in public interest law. APIL has been able to offer stipends to students interning at the American Civil Liberties Union, Florida Institutional Legal Services, Bay Area Legal Services and Florida Public Interest Research Council, among others. Students were able to apply theoretical knowledge to the practical field of law and provide valuable legal services.

To help APIL help others, bring your check payable to LCA to Jessie Howell in Career Services, or e-mail [Sonana7@aol.com](mailto:Sonana7@aol.com) to arrange for an APIL member to pick up your donation.

### Law College Council Meetings

The Law College Council will meet Monday evenings at 6 p.m. in 190B Holland Hall.

### ABA Meeting March 17

Learn more about the American Bar Association, have some free pizza and sign up for the ABA March Madness Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament Wednesday, March 17, at

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### Ethics & Law

*New York Times* columnist Randy Cohen ("The Ethicist") will kick off the UF law Ethics and Law Conference at 8 a.m. March 17 at the Reitz Union. The conference focuses on the interplay between ethics and various disciplines of the law and the need to heighten standards to improve the ethical climate. John Lachs, Vanderbilt philosophy professor and author of *The Relevance of Philosophy for Life*, and UF faculty Lyrrisa Lidsky and Barbara Noah and Jamie McCloskey from the University Athletic Association will speak at the law school beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday. (Events Wednesday and Thursday open to public.)

A Student Affairs professionalism symposium — required for first-semester students — is Friday, March 19, 9 a.m.-noon, at the law school. About 100 attorneys and judges and 200 UF law students will work together following the keynote by Professor Virginia Maurer. For information: ELC Director Melanie Golden at [ethicsgroup@hotmail.com](mailto:ethicsgroup@hotmail.com) or 352-215-2838.

### Learn About DUI at Street Law Symposium

Students and members of the Alachua County community are invited to learn more about "Driving Under the Influence" (DUI) at a Street Law Symposium Monday, March 29, at 7 p.m. at the Alachua County Health Department (224 SE 24th Street, Gainesville).

The symposium is free and open to the public, and will provide information on DUI law in Florida, the DUI field sobriety investigation process, and driver rights when pulled over by the police. Speakers will include:

- Assistant State Attorney Bill Ezzell, DUI prosecutor for the 8th judicial Circuit of Florida (in and for Alachua County).
- Gainesville Criminal Defense Attorney Bill Davis, a former police officer and state prosecutor who is now a private criminal defense attorney with an emphasis on DUI offenses.
- Director of the Alachua County Sheriff's Department Traffic Safety Bureau Lt. Ryan Cox, who will speak about grounds for traffic stops by police and the DUI investigation process and demonstrate the Intoxilyzer breath test machine.

Street Law 2004 is organized by Levin College of Law Center for Governmental Responsibility public service law fellows, who are funded through a Florida Bar Foundation grant. Members of the UF College of Law Drug and Alcohol Crimes Law Association also are assisting with the event. For more information, e-mail CGR Fellow/2004 Street Law Chair Jon Gurney at [Gurney@ufl.edu](mailto:Gurney@ufl.edu). □



CGR Public Service Law Fellow and 2004 Street Law Chair Jon Gurney shows off the scales of justice used as an emblem for the event.





### Fall Financial Aid Renewal Reminder

Students should apply now for aid for the 2004-05 academic year, and are encouraged to do so online to save processing time and reduce errors through the system's built-in editing format. Just go to FAFSA/Renewal FAFSA on the Web ([www.FAFSA.ed.gov](http://www.FAFSA.ed.gov)) and follow the instructions. You can then check the status of your application and/or make corrections online. For information, contact Financial Aid Coordinator Carol Huber in the Office of Student Affairs (call 352-392-0421 or visit 164 Holland Hall).

### Summer Research Assistant Needed

Apply now for exciting and important work as a summer research assistant in the Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations (CSRRR). The assistant will assist staff on multiple projects. Ten hour per week commitment. Strong computer skills, including web and database design, desired. To apply, submit your resume and cover letter to Pat Hancock in 340 Holland Hall.

For more information, e-mail CSRRR Assistant Director Melissa Bamba at [bamba@law.ufl.edu](mailto:bamba@law.ufl.edu).

## • CAREER SERVICES •

### UF Law Employment Survey

The Center for Career Services recently surveyed UF College of Law graduates as required by NALP and the American Bar Association. As of the Feb. 15 reporting deadline, the following statistics were gathered on 433 alumni who graduated between Aug. 31, 2002, and Sept. 1, 2003:

- Unemployed, studying for a bar exam and to be seeking employment: 17.
- Not seeking employment: 7.
- Pursuing L.L.M. graduate degrees: 26.
- Status unknown: 1

This yields an 96.1 percent employment rate-six to nine months post-graduation for students actively seeking employment. While this reflects a slight decrease from last year, the rate remains above the national average. It does, however, underscore the importance of making full use of the career services resources available to students and alumni. Assistant Dean Linda Calvert Hanson notes that students may need to more aggressively market themselves than in past years. At present, it appears that medium- to smaller-sized firms are being more conservative in their hiring practices and more challenged to forecast their hiring needs well in advance. This is evidenced by a slower start to Spring OCI, with the Center for Career Services adding a fourth phase to Spring OCI for the first time ever to accommodate the number of employers expressing interest in interviewing much later in the season than ever before.

"Typically, spring on-campus interviews conclude at the end of February. This spring, we have an additional 22 legal employers scheduled to visit throughout March and we daily continue to receive requests for resume collects for summer and associate positions. Students should make sure they subscribe to the Career Services hotline to be notified of late breaking opportunities," said Dean Calvert Hanson.

See future *FlaLaws* for analysis of employer classification and salary data for these graduates. To subscribe to the hotline and for other career information, go to [www.law.ufl.edu/career/](http://www.law.ufl.edu/career/).

### New Summer Judicial Externship

Applications will be accepted until noon Friday, March 26, for a new judicial externship — 5th Judicial Circuit-Citrus County, for credit only — for Summer 2004. To apply, send a packet to Career Services containing a cover letter addressed to Grace Dyer, Judicial Staff Attorney, Citrus County; resume; writing sample; and transcript.

### Programs, Dates and Deadlines

- March 15-31: **On-Campus Interviews.**
- Tuesday, March 16, **View From the Judicial Bench: A Female Perspective**, noon, faculty dining room. Co-sponsored with LAW.
- Friday, March 19, **Deadline to submit form for Student-Initiated Externships and to submit pro bono hours for spring certificates.** ☐

### Geographic Distribution

Of the 364 reporting location, 307 — 84 percent — remained in Florida, with the top 10 being the Orlando area (50 graduates), Tampa, Clearwater and St. Petersburg (45), Miami area (33), Boca Raton and West Palm Beach area (31), Gainesville (31), Jacksonville (28), Ft. Lauderdale area (20), Panhandle (15), Naples and Ft. Meyers area (11) and Tallahassee (11). The remainder were employed in 18 other states, with the strongest concentration in the southeast. Top non-Florida cities included Atlanta (16), Washington, D.C. (9), Chicago (4) and New York City (4).

### Employment Rate

- Employed in a legal or nonlegal position, full or part-time: 382.



### Judicial Clerkship Corner

The number of UF College of Law graduates employed as judicial law or trial court law clerks is increasing. For those graduating between Aug. 31, 2002, and Sept. 1, 2003, these positions included:

#### Federal-level

- A position with Senior Judge Emmett Ripley Cox, U.S. Court of Appeals for 11th Circuit in Mobile.
- Three with U.S. District Court judges: Hon. William Dimitrouleas (So. District FL), William Hodges (No. District FL), and Edwin Nelson (No. District AL).
- Two with U.S. Bankruptcy Court judges: Hon. David Adams (E. District VA) and Steve Friedman (So. District FL).
- Three with Department of Labor administrative law judges in Washington, D.C.

#### State-level

- Two with Florida Supreme Court Justices Bell and Wells.
- Two with District Court of Appeals Judges Thomas Sawaya (5th DCA) and Martha Warner (4th DCA) and the 2nd DCA.
- Five trial court judicial staff attorneys for 15th Judicial Circuit, 5th Circuit, & 1st Judicial Circuit.

To learn how you can gain one of these prestigious positions, attend the Judicial Externships and Clerkships Program co-sponsored by the Center for Career Services and Lexis Tuesday, March 30, at noon in 283 Holland Hall or contact the Center for Career Services at 352-392-0499.

## Brown Conference March 25-26 Examines Impact & Challenges of Landmark Desegregation Case

Students, faculty and the public are encouraged to participate along with leading educators, government officials and legal practitioners in the conference "Beyond Brown: Children, Race and Education," to be held in Gainesville next Wednesday and Thursday, March 25-26.

The forum is co-sponsored by the law school's Center on Children and Families (CCF) and Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations (CSRRR), with support from UF's Institute for Child and Adolescent Research and Evaluation (ICARE) and College of Education. It observes the 50th anniversary of the 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* decision, where the U.S. Supreme Court ruled public school segregation unconstitutional. According to conference organizers CSRRR Director Katheryn Russell-Brown and



Russell-Brown



Woodhouse

CCF Director Barbara Bennett Woodhouse, the conference will focus on the impact and challenges of that landmark decision. Topics will include assessing the legacy and realizing the promise of *Brown*, children's role in the struggle for justice, weighing costs and benefits of integration, politics of education reform and perspectives on equality.

The opening session is at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 25, in Holland Hall auditorium, and will include a screening of the award-winning documentary film, "The Intolerable Burden," about effects of the *Brown* decision on a Mississippi town. Plenaries and workshops March 26 will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Hilton UF Conference Center.



Ware

Professors Leland Ware of the University of Delaware and Edgar Epps of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will give keynote addresses, respectively, at Friday's opening and luncheon sessions. Ware, former trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Division, is vice president of the national board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union. Epps, former professor of urban education at the University of Chicago, has studied

desegregation efforts and effects of vouchers, magnet and charter schools on urban education. Other nationally known educators from leading



Principal conference organizers Barbara Bennett Woodhouse and Katheryn Russell-Brown (third and fourth from left) conducted intense planning sessions with colleagues from across campus to ensure the success and academic merit of the conference, "Beyond Brown: Children, Race and Education." The event is the fourth annual UF College of Law conference organized as an interdisciplinary effort by scholars and educators who share common goals in their work on behalf of children and families.

universities on the schedule are R. Richard Banks, Stanford; Robin D. Barnes, Connecticut; Tomiko Brown-Nagin, Washington-St. Louis; Peggy Cooper Davis, New York University; David I. Levine, California-Hastings College of Law; Alfred D. Mathewson, New Mexico; and Vivian Gunn Morris, Memphis.

*St. Petersburg Times* columnist Bill Maxwell; accountability specialist Curtis L. Morris of Memphis, TN, city schools; Principal Janet Windbisch of William Floyd Elementary, Shirley, NY; and attorney Tim Shea of the Orange County, FL, school board, also will participate.

In addition to Professors Russell-Brown and Bennett Woodhouse, UF law school faculty taking part in the program include Professors Nancy Dowd, Joan Flocks, Berta Hernandez-Truyol, Kenneth B. Nunn, Juan F. Perea, Sharon E. Rush, Sherrie Russell-Brown, Michelle Jacobs, Christopher Slobogin, Michael Wolf and Monique Haughton Worrell. Participating faculty from the University of Florida include Mark Fondacaro, Department of Psychology; and Regan Garner, Anane Olatunji and Sevan Terzian, College of Education.

For an agenda and other event details, go online to <http://www.law.ufl.edu/childconference> or contact conference coordinator Debbie Kelley, 352-392-9001 or [kelley@law.ufl.edu](mailto:kelley@law.ufl.edu).

Those planning on attending the Friday session should register by Friday, March 19, to guarantee a seat. □

### Free Screening, Meet Producer of *The Intolerable Burden*

The Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations and Center on Children and Families invite students, faculty and the public to a free screening of the documentary "The Intolerable Burden," the story of Mae Bertha and Matthew Carter's struggle to integrate the all white public schools of Drew, Mississippi. The screening is at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 25, in Holland Hall auditorium, and kicks off the conference "Beyond Brown: Children, Race, and Education." (See story at left.)

The film's producer and longtime civil rights advocate Constance Curry will be present at the screening to discuss her work. For information, e-mail CSRRR Assistant Director Melissa I. Bamba at [bamba@law.ufl.edu](mailto:bamba@law.ufl.edu).

### CSRRR Spring Lecture April 12

George Washington University Law Professor Paul Butler will give the Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations (CSRRR) spring lecture April 12. His talk, "Much Respect: Toward a Hip-Hop Theory of Criminal Law," is based on his forthcoming article in the *Stanford Law Review*. A pre-lecture reception will be held 2-3 p.m. in the faculty dining room, and the lecture will be held 4-5:30 p.m. at Emerson Alumni Hall. All are welcome.



### FJIL Available

The symposium issue (Vol. 16, No. 1) of the *Florida Journal of International Law* will be available March 19. The issue covers topics addressed at the Fourth Annual Legal and Policy Issues in the Americas Conference, including work on establishment of a Rule of Law Center for Judicial Reform in the Americas. For issues or information, contact Staff Editor Victoria A. Redd (above) at [reddda@law.ufl.edu](mailto:reddda@law.ufl.edu).

### Register by March 24 for CGR Conference

Space is reserved for the first 150 to register by March 24 — links online at [www.law.ufl.edu](http://www.law.ufl.edu) — at the Fifth Annual “Legal & Policy Issues in the Americas” conference organized by the Center for Governmental Responsibility (CGR) and hosted this year by the University of Costa Rica Law School at the Marriott Hotel.

U.S. and Latin American international, governmental, legal and educational leaders will convene at the event June 24-26 to continue work on establishment of a Rule of Law Center for Judicial Reform in the Americas. Topics will include the environment & human rights, regional integration & international trade, dispute resolution, legal education & professionalism and law enforcement & terrorism.

For more information, call CGR at 352-392-2237.

## Fall and Summer 2004 Pre-Registration

Summer/Fall pre-registration is March 29 through April 15, and appointment times are now available on ISIS ([www.isis.ufl.edu](http://www.isis.ufl.edu)). From the law school home page, you may get to ISIS by clicking on “Student Affairs” then on “ISIS” (from Quick Links list). Then just find “Registration Preparation Information” under “Dates” on the main ISIS home page. **IMPORTANT: You must have your gatorlink user name and password to access the system. If you don’t, contact the CIRCA help desk at 392-help. You may set up a gatorlink account or check your account at [www.gatorlink.ufl.edu](http://www.gatorlink.ufl.edu). Prior planning is essential to using ISIS successfully. Please check the schedule of classes posted on the law school web site prior to registering for classes, as well as the handbook for any pre-requisites. Also, note that:**

- If you have a “hold” on your records, you will not be able to pre-register until the hold is cleared. You may check your “holds” prior to pre-registration on ISIS under the “Registration Preparation Information” link.
- **Appointment Times.** Your pre-registration appointment time is when you go to ISIS to pre-register for Fall 2004 and/or Summer 2004. If you attempt to register before then, ISIS will not let you register. However, you may register any time after your appointment time. Appointment times are determined by the total number of hours earned by the end of Fall 2003. The person with the most hours has the earliest appointment time. Students with the same amount of earned hours are randomly assigned a registration time at intervals to avoid system overload. A person with fewer hours will never have an earlier or same appointment time as a person with more hours. Transfer students should check the accuracy of their appointment times with Registrar Kim Thomas in Student Affairs.
- **Access to registration on ISIS.** Your gatorlink user id and password are used to access ISIS. The social security number and pin are no longer used. If you have questions or problems regarding your gatorlink account, contact the CIRCA help desk at 392-help.
- **Pre-requisites.** Use your catalog and directories in Student Affairs when planning your schedule(s) to be sure you have completed the appropriate pre-requisite courses. **ISIS MAY OR MAY NOT CHECK FOR PRE-REQUISITES.** It is especially important to check the Seminar Directory in Student Affairs. Students without proper course work will be administratively dropped from the course.
- **Spring 2004 Entering Class:** You will be automatically registered for your Fall 2004 required classes.

If you experience problems during pre-registration, contact Registrar Kim Thomas immediately at 352-392-0421.



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1 p.m. For information, e-mail Melisa San Martin at [Melisasm@cs.com](mailto:Melisasm@cs.com).

### Christian Legal Society Meets

The Christian Legal Society is a national grassroots network of lawyers and law students committed to “proclaiming, loving and serving Jesus Christ, through all they do and say in the practice of law, and advocating biblical conflict reconciliation, public justice, religious freedom and the sanctity of human life.” Meetings are held each Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the law school cafeteria. All are welcome. Prayer requests may be sent to [ufcls2003@yahoo.com](mailto:ufcls2003@yahoo.com).

### Westlaw Representative Needed

Westlaw is accepting applications for student representatives at the Levin College of Law for next year. Applicants should be reliable, friendly and customer service-oriented, with a working knowledge of Westlaw. (Some training provided.) Pay is \$10/hour. Summer availability a plus but not required. Interested students should mail a resume, cover letter and references to Westlaw Academic Account Manager Derek Moreton, 185 SW 129th Terrace, Newberry, FL 32669, to be received by Sunday, March 21.

### EASLS Spring Speaker Schedule

The Entertainment, Arts and Sports Law Society (EASLS) will host the following speakers — times and locations to be posted — as part of the EASLS Spring 2004 Lecture Series:

- March 25, General Counsel for Jacksonville Jaguars Paul Vance
- April 1, Music, Internet and Media Lawyer Jay Willingham
- April 6, President of So So Def Sports and Entertainment, Super Agent Hadley Englehardt
- April 8, Sports, Entertainment and Music Lawyer, head of The Florida Bar Entertainment, Arts and Sports Law Section Darryl Cohen
- Music and Entertainment Lawyer Laurie Ashton Anton

Topics will include breaking into the industry, summer associate positions, current and future trends and issues, ethics, and bridging the gap from student to practicing lawyer. For information, e-mail EASLS President Charles B. Jimerson at [charliejimerson@yahoo.com](mailto:charliejimerson@yahoo.com).

### CLA Meetings, Elections

The Criminal Law Association (CLA) will meet at 5:30 p.m. in 190C Holland Hall today,

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March 15, and Monday, March 29 (elections for 2004-05), and will hold an end of year reception and panel discussion April 16 in the faculty dining room. For information, e-mail CLA Secretary Joni Batie-McGrew at [gatorcrimlawassoc@yahoo.com](mailto:gatorcrimlawassoc@yahoo.com).

### Toastmasters Club Meets Tuesday

Set aside one hour a week to develop your public speaking skills. The Law School Toastmasters Public Speaking Club will meet Tuesday, March 16, at 5 p.m. in 292 Holland Hall. Observers are always welcome. For information, e-mail Ray Dominick at [r12345@ufl.edu](mailto:r12345@ufl.edu).

### LCC Officer Slate Finalized

Following a runoff election for vice president, the new Law College Council Executive Board for 2004-05 has been finalized. Officers are Lee Harang, president; Najah Gibson, vice president; Erica Williams, secretary; and Steve Martin, treasurer.

### JMBA Tournament Helps 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. 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](mailto:vkb@ufl.edu)) or Chris Carmody ([chrisc2@ufl.edu](mailto:chrisc2@ufl.edu)). □



### Dinh Lecture Addresses Nationalism

Florida Law Review hosted its annual Dunwoody Lecture Feb. 27. Robert D. W. Landon, II (front) welcomed speaker Viet Dinh (second) on behalf of the firms sponsoring the Dunwoody Lecture Series — Dunwoody, White and Landon, P.A. and Mershon, Sawyer, Johnston, Dunwoody and Cole — along with Review Editor Rob Luck (third), Dean Robert Jerry (fourth) and Review Faculty Advisor/Professor Dennis Calfee (fifth).

Dinh, a Georgetown Law Professor and former U.S. Assistant Attorney General for Legal Policy, gave the address, "Nationalism in the Age of Terror," to a standing-room-only crowd that included a handful of protestors from the local chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild. Dinh is well-known for playing a key role in implementing the USA Patriot Act and for revising Attorney General's Guidelines governing federal law enforcement activities and national security investigations. His speech traced the rise of the nation state, focusing on the role of state sovereignty in the global environment. He commented upon Al-Quada, noting that such an organization, not bound by the rules that govern nation states, presents a challenge for the U.S. in that such groups embody ideology divorced from geography, and concluded by suggesting it might be time to rethink strategic policy to adapt to terrorist cells, and that traditional models might no longer apply.

— By Meredith Fields (2L)



### 'Students With Kids' Picnic

A "Law Students With Kids" Picnic was held Feb. 28 at San Felasco Park. Participants (above) reported that a great time was had by all, and another picnic is planned for April. For information, e-mail Steve Berlin at [berlinsd@yahoo.com](mailto:berlinsd@yahoo.com).

### Healthy Ways to 'Let Loose' — By Resource Counselor Jim Porter

Break up your work time with play time. The release can be good for your health if you choose the right activities. Here are some ideas for day and night time fun: Take Dance Lessons • Play Softball • Host a Charity Dinner • Attend Political Rallies • Join a Poetry Group • Have a Movie Marathon • Say "Yes" to that Wedding Invitation • Start a Reading Club • Attend Singing Lessons • Play Intramural Basketball • Become an Amateur Astronomer • Create a Wife or Husband Club • Sign Up for a 5K Race • Call Up a Long Lost Friend • Start a New Group in Your Religious Community • Write a Short Story • Design and Make a Slogan T-Shirt • Learn to Juggle • Cook a Meal for Someone • Garden • Go to a Thrift Store with Friends • Throw a Family-Friendly Block Party • Go to a Concert •

Watch One City Commission Meeting • Sell Art at a Fair • Take a Day Trip to the Nearest Beach • Have a Letter-to-the-Editor Writing Party • Take Photographs of Nature • Establish a Jogging Club • Read to Your Children • Alter One of These Ideas to Fit You.

These activities are largely free of negative side effects. There is more to life than work, and there is more than one way to have fun!

Contact Resource Counselor Jim Porter by calling 352-392-0499 or e-mailing [pacifist@ufl.edu](mailto:pacifist@ufl.edu). □



### Diversity Brown Bag

Professors Nancy Dowd and Kenneth Nunn will report on research findings from an article recently published in the *UF Journal of Law and Public Policy*, "Diversity Matters: Race, Gender, and Ethnicity in Legal Education," March 29 from noon-1 p.m. in the faculty dining room. All are welcome.

(Complete article is online at [http://www.law.ufl.edu/faculty/pdf/diversity\\_matters.pdf](http://www.law.ufl.edu/faculty/pdf/diversity_matters.pdf).)

## Cape Town



## Montpellier



## Costa Rica



### Deadline Extended to March 22 for Summer Abroad

The application deadline 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) has been extended to Monday, March 22. For applications or details, 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).

### Fall Teaching Assistants Needed

The Legal Research, Writing and Appellate Advocacy Department is accepting applications for Fall 2004 teaching assistants. Applications are available in the LRW Office. For information, contact Legal Skills Professor & Director of Legal Research, Writing and Appellate Advocacy Henry T. Wihnyk at 352-392-2198.

## • MEET THE FACULTY •

### View on the Profession

“Essentially I love the law, and that’s why I am still teaching at 84 years old. The law is a wonderful vehicle for examination of social issues, going to a depth that is unheard of.

“My interest is in informal autonomous legal systems. Family law is one of the most fundamental examples, as every family is governed by an internal legal system. All systems have some level of autonomy, which sometimes may run against the law of the state, but many times is supportive of the law of the state.”

### Education/Background

J.S.D., Yale Law School; LL.M., Harvard Law School; LL.B., Georgetown University; Dr. Jur., University of Frankfurt (Germany); Musterschule, German Gymnasium (Frankfurt, Germany). He has worked with the Harvard University Dumbarton Oaks Library and Collections, a branch of Harvard University concerned with Byzantine culture, and was an assistant in instruction at Yale University Law School.

Weyrauch came from Germany in 1952 and joined the UF law faculty in 1957 as an associate professor of law. Today — 47 years later — he is a distinguished professor of law and Stephen C. O’Connell Chair at the UF College of Law, honorary professor of law at Johann Wolfgang Goethe Universität in Frankfurt, Germany, and editor of the *American Journal of Comparative Law*. He has taught business organizations, comparative law, conflict of laws, contracts, family law, law and society, legal counseling and philosophy, multinational corporate enterprise and autonomous informal lawmaking.

He has been honored with the Golden Doctor Diploma from the University of Frankfurt Faculty of Law, the Florida Blue Key Distinguished Faculty Award, and the Legislative Professional Excellence Program Award. The University of Florida named him Distinguished Professor of Law and 1984 Teacher of the Year. He has been recognized as a Richard O. Huber Distinguished Lecturer at Boston College and selected for *Who’s Who in America* for more than 30 years.

Weyrauch has authored numerous books, most recently: *Gypsy Law: Romani Legal Traditions and Culture* (2001) and *Das Recht der Roma und Sinti: Ein Beispiel autonomer Rechtsschöpfung* (2002), and co-authored the text for his family law course, Cases and Materials on Family Law: Legal



**Walter O. Weyrauch**  
Stephen C. O’Connell Chair  
Distinguished Professor of Law

Concepts and Changing Human Relationships. His 50-plus monographs, articles and review essays have been published in the *Stanford Law Review*, *Florida Law Review*, *Yale Law Journal*, *University of Chicago Law Review* and *American Journal of Comparative Law*, among others. He has recently lectured on Gypsy Law at Cornell University Law School and Duke University School of Law, as well as on the Law of Tristan da Cunha at the Spirit of Laws Conference at the University of California School of Law in Berkeley and at Columbia University School of Law.

### What You May Not Know

When the Nazis came to power in 1933, Weyrauch was 13 years old. Because of poor health, he was not able to become a soldier and spent his time studying. When the Americans occupied Frankfurt, though not yet admitted to the bar, he was drafted to the newly organized city police in Frankfurt. During the course of his work, he evaluated the content of a confiscated Gestapo card file, and the results were later published in both the United States and Germany.

Today, at 84, he is not only a distinguished professor of law, he is a discriminating music lover with eclectic tastes. He loves classical music such as Bach and Schubert, and also likes popular music and culture. “I like rap music,” Weyrauch said with a smile. “The movie ‘8 Mile’ was great.”

— By Jessica Zlotnick (2L)

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

## Apply Now for Clinics

If you plan to take a Fall 2004 Criminal, Civil or Mediation Clinic or Clinic Prep or Summer 2004 Criminal Clinic, you MUST obtain a clinic application from Student Affairs and return it by 5 p.m. Monday, March 22. Informational sheets on clinics are posted on the bulletin board outside Student Affairs.

- **Criminal Clinic (Fall or Summer 2004)** - Offered in a variety of locations. Everyone selected MUST attend a MANDATORY meeting. Before the start of summer/fall term, students must have completed 48 credit hours, Trial Practice or Trial Advocacy, Police Practices and Adversary Systems. (Important: Criminal Clinic requires 30 hours in addition to class time in summer, and 20 hours in addition to class time in fall).
- **Full Representation Civil Clinic (Fall 2004)** - No clinic prep requirement, but first three weeks of the semester are known as the "Intensive Seminar" and require 20 hours class time per week.
- **Mediation Clinic (Fall 2004)** - No prerequisites. First two-and-a-half weeks are an Intensive Seminar for a total of 40 hours, which is scheduled around other courses. Friday mornings must be available for mediations conducted downtown.
- **Trial Practice (Fall 2004)** - Priority given to fifth-semester students. Remaining slots filled by fourth- and sixth-semester students, in that order. Register for Trial Practice during your registration appointment time. A waiting list will be available in Student Affairs, which will be arranged according to registration priority and posted after the registration period.
- **Juvenile Prep/Juvenile Clinic (Fall 2004)** - A two-semester sequence. Students take Juvenile Clinic Prep in Fall 2004 and Juvenile Clinic in Spring 2005. Registration for the sequence is by application to Juvenile Clinic Prep. Students in Juvenile Clinic Prep then automatically proceed to Juvenile Clinic. Preference is given to fifth-semester students who have taken Child, Parent & the State, Family Law, Evidence, Trial Practice or Trial Advocacy, and Juvenile Externships, Family Law Judicial Externships or Domestic Violence Externships.

### Trial Team Final Four

Trial Team held its "Final Four" competition Feb. 27, pitting spring tryout top competitors Aisha Salem (from



left), Chris King, Suzannah Gilman and Whitney Untiedt against each other in a mock trial on the shooting death of a drug informant.

Trial Team member Chris Chestnut played the accused, police officer Kelly Kapowski. Suzannah Gilman and Whitney Untiedt represented the state, while Chris King and Aisha Salem represented Officer Kapowski. The competition was judged by three Jacksonville area attorneys. Salem and King won Best Team and King won Best Advocate.



Levin College of Law Child Welfare Clinic Director Monique Haughton Worrell (front, with her 2004 interns) works with UF's Department of Pediatrics and Office of General Counsel to train law students to serve as members of the Child Protective Team, where they collaborate closely with doctors, nurses and social workers on cases involving abused and neglected children. **A Child Welfare Clinic informational meeting will be held Thursday, March 18, 4:30-6 p.m., in the faculty dining room.**

- **Pro Se Clinic Prep/Pro Se Clinic (Fall 2004)** - Two-semester sequence. Students take Pro Se Clinic Prep in Fall 2004 and Pro Se Clinic in Spring 2005. Registration for the sequence is by application to Pro Se Clinic Prep. Students in Pro Se Clinic Prep then automatically proceed on to Pro Se Clinic. Preference given to fifth-semester students who have taken Child, Parent & the State, Family Law, Evidence, Trial Practice or Trial Advocacy and Family Law Judicial Clerk Externships or Domestic Violence Externships.
- **Child Welfare Clinic Prep (Fall 2004)** - Two-semester clinic. First semester includes a prep class and onsite clinical orientation for six credits. Second semester consists of a clinic lab for three credits. Preference given to fifth-semester students who have taken Child, Parent, & State, Family Law, Advanced Topics in Family Law Seminar, or a Juvenile/Family Law externship. For information, e-mail Professor Monique Haughton-Worrell at [Haughton@law.ufl.edu](mailto:Haughton@law.ufl.edu). (See above.)
- **Conservation Clinic (Fall 2004)** - Interested students must apply by Wednesday, March 24. (Some applications may be accepted later to meet project needs.) The clinic represents clients across a range of environmental and land use issues affecting the domestic and international environment. Current and past clinic projects and their law and policy outcomes can be found on the clinic's website at <http://conservation.law.ufl.edu>. To apply, students must be in at least their fourth semester of law school. Preference given to those who are enrolled in, or have expressed interest in enrolling in, the Environmental and Land Use Law Program. However, the Conservation Clinic encourages all students seeking exposure to environmental law and policy practice to consider applying. Prospective applicants are encouraged to contact Clinic Director Tom Ankersen at [Ankersen@law.ufl.edu](mailto:Ankersen@law.ufl.edu); 352-392-2237. Applications are on the Clinic website (<http://conservation.law.ufl.edu>) and in the Office of Student Affairs or Center for Governmental Responsibility, 230 Bruton Geer Hall. □



### Perkins Loans

A limited amount of Federal Perkins Loan money is available for eligible students with demonstrated need who will be attending classes on-campus or overseas for Summer 2004. Applicants must have an EFC (or expected student contribution) of less than \$6,070; be enrolled at least half time for summer; and have "financial aid need" remaining after all other aid, including any remaining Direct Loan funds, has been awarded. Perkins Loans will be available to those meeting this criteria on a "First Come - First Served" basis. To add your name to the "Interested in Perkins" list, go to the Office of Student Affairs (164 Holland Hall) after 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 16, and write your name and UFID# on the list.

### March 19 Deadline for ELUL Certificate

Interested students must apply for the Environmental and Land Use Law Certificate Program this semester by March 19. Candidates receive individualized academic guidance and career mentoring, and are informed about courses, paid/unpaid job opportunities and extracurricular events. Information and applications are available from Program Assistant Marla Wolfe in 319 Holland Hall, or e-mail her at [elulp@law.ufl.edu](mailto:elulp@law.ufl.edu).

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**SCHOLARSHIP & ACTIVITIES**

- Student Affairs Coordinator **Noemar Castro** received a University of Florida Division Three 2003-04 Superior Accomplishment Award in recognition of her many efforts on behalf of the College of Law and its students. She also will be considered for the university-wide award.
- Associate Professor/Institute for Dispute Resolution Associate Director **Jonathan R. Cohen** spoke on "The Immorality of Denial" at Stetson University College of Law.
- Legal Skills Professor/Institute for Dispute Resolution Associate Director **Alison Gerencser** received a grant from the Thomas H. Maren Foundation through the Center for Children and Families to teach conflict resolution and problem solving skills to at-risk juveniles in Alachua County.
- UF Research Foundation Professor **Lyrissa Lidsky** attended an Intellectual Property and



- Communications Law Scholars Roundtable at the Detroit School of Law at Michigan State University. She presented a paper at the conference, "For What It's Worth: A Guide to the Evaluation and Protection of Anonymous Speech."
- UF Research Foundation Professor **Diane H. Mazur** was quoted regarding politics and the military vote by the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, *Scripps Howard News Service* and *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.
- Assistant Professor **Christopher L. Petersen's** article, "Truth, Understanding, and the High Cost of Consumer Credit: The Historical Context of the Truth-in-Lending Act," 55 Fla. L. Rev. 807 (2003), was paraphrased and cited extensively over four pages in *Jenkins v. First Am. Cash Advance of Ga.*, CV 103-094 (S.D. Ga. Feb. 24, 2004). □



**Technology Conference Focus on Industry Issues & Trends**

The Third Annual Law and Technology Conference held in Orlando Feb. 20 brought more than 60 top practitioners in the field in addition to academic representatives to focus on issues of pressing interest to this fast-growing practice area, including corporate, transactional, licensing and international issues, "music wars" and litigation. The conference is organized each year by the Levin College of Law's Intellectual Property Law Program under direction of IP Director Thomas Cotter (above, left, with keynote speaker James E. Rogan, former under secretary of commerce for intellectual property and director of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, D.C.) Speakers included representatives of top law firms and corporations such as Motorola and Oracle.

"We remain very focused on issues specific to this area of the law," said Cotter. "We are pleased that attendance continues to grow as industry leaders learn of the value of this annual event." □

**Moot Court Final Four**

Justice Campbell Thornal Moot Court Team "Final Four" competitors — Robyn Moore (from left), Yelena



Schneyderman, alternate Claudel Pressa, Vanessa Sisti and Jorge Herrera — presented oral arguments in front of judges from the 11th Circuit Feb. 27 as students, faculty and many others enjoyed the opportunity to hear the best of Moot Court's new members show off their legal skills. Vanessa Sisti and Jorge Herrera were named Best Team, Sisti was named Best Oralist and Yelena Schneyderman received Best Brief, Best Overall Competitor, and the \$1,500 Elizabeth Coryell Kline Rhile Scholarship for best spring competitor. □

**UF LAW CALENDAR**

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**March**

- 15 • **CLA Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., 190C HOL
- 16 • **View From the Judicial Bench**, noon, faculty dining room
- **Stress & Time Management**, noon, auditorium
- **Toastmasters**, 5 p.m., 292 HOL
- 17 • **Ethic & Law Conference Begins**
- **ABA Meeting**, 1 p.m.
- **CLS Meeting**, 6 p.m., cafeteria
- 19 • **Faculty Enrichment, James Rossi**, FSU College of Law, noon, faculty dining room
- **Professionalism Symposium**, 1 p.m., Auditorium
- **Deadline to turn in Pro Bono Hours and apply for Self-Initiated Externships**
- 22 • **Deadline to Apply for Summer Abroad Programs and for Clinics**
- 23 • **Careers in Intellectual Property Law**, noon, faculty dining room
- 25 • **"Beyond Brown: Children, Race & Education"** Conference begins, Gainesville (See page 3)
- **EASLS Speaker, General Counsel for Jacksonville Jaguars Paul Vance**