Providing for their FUTURE
Law school officials and UF administrators announce new Center on Children and the Law, to be directed by nationally recognized Professor Barbara Bennett Woodhouse (who comes to the College of Law from the University of Pennsylvania where she was co-founder and co-director of the Center for Children’s Policy Practice and Research).

Gator Team Child and the Juvenile Mediation Clinic are among 26 organizations honored by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency for their work with youth.

Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Wells ’64 and other current and retired Court Justices judge 16th annual Zimmerman Shuffield Kiser & Sutcliffe Moot Court Cup competition.

Alumni from all over the country and Carribbean attend Black Law Student Association’s 30th Anniversary celebrations and 12th Annual BLSA Alumni Reunion Weekend.

During 2001-2002 and preceding six months, law faculty hire eight educators of tremendous talent and expertise to put law school in position to enhance signature programs, add strength to core curriculum, create new initiatives:
• David Levin Chair in Family Law Professor Barbara Bennett Woodhouse.
• Levin Platie Levin Professor Berta Esperanza Hernandez-Truyol
• Marshall Criser Chair in Electronic Communications & Administration William Page.
• Assistant Professors Sherrie Russell-Brown, Valerie Sanchez, Mark Fenster, Wayne Hanewicz and Mark Thurmon

Faculty, alumni, staff and students work together throughout 2000-2001 to address law school diversity issues and the recruiting and retaining of minority faculty and students.

Masters in the art of human conflict resolution shared secrets to success with more than 100 lawyers, students and others attending the 2nd Annual Uphurcsh Watson & White Dispute Resolution Symposium presented by the law school’s Institute for Dispute Resolution.

Hispanic Business Magazine lists Levin College of Law as one of the nation’s “Top 10 Law Schools for Hispanic Students” in its September 2000 issue.

Chief Justice and Justices from the Florida Supreme Court, Dean Jon Mills and law school faculty, staff and students participate in special ceremony in honor of those killed and wounded 9/11.

In worldwide competition in Vienna, the law school’s International Commercial Arbitration Moot Court Team topped last year’s 50th percentile ranking by moving up to 37th (41st of 108 teams), and ranked 13 of 26 U.S. teams. Support from Steel Hector & Davis, LLP, in Miami makes it possible for the team to compete.

The eighth annual Public Interest Environmental Conference, “Industry is from Mars, Environmentalists are from Venus: Reconciling Our Differences on Earth” held in spring and organized by Environmental and Land Use Law Society student organization.

A record 2,550 students — the largest and one of the most qualified candidate pools in school history — in winter 2002 applied for Fall 2002 admission, a 40% increase over Fall 2001.

Internationally recognized human rights advocate and author Randall Robinson and former Jamaican cabinet minister Dudley Thompson were featured at the Third Annual Conference on Race and Race Relations organized by Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations.

Environmental Moot Court Team reaches semifinals at Pace University National Competition in New York; students from summer 2001 UF/University of Costa Rica Joint Program in Environmental Law win two of three rounds of Stetson University International Environmental Law Moot Court Competition.

Officials and academicians from Brazil, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Argentina, Mexico and Cuba among participants at the Third Annual Legal & Policy Issues in the Americas Conference organized by Center for Governmental Responsibility.

According to USNews & World Report, the College of Law moved into the country’s top 20 public law schools - and was ranked in top 50 public and private. The publication’s report on “America’s Best Graduate Schools,” again ranks Graduate Tax Program second in country.

UFLaw’s fall and spring Trial Teams celebrate banner year making finals in all competitions entered. One squad earned Florida Bar Chester Bedell Memorial state championship for second year in a row, and three units won regional competitions and advanced to national tournaments. Of 400 law school teams competing at national level, only UF had units in two Final Fours — prestigious American Bar Association and American Trial Lawyers competitions.

The Justice Campbell Thoral Moot Court Team advanced to quarterfinals in the Bankruptcy Law Competition, St. John’s University; won second in the Ruby Vale National Corporate Law Competition, Delaware; hosted the annual Raymer F. Maguire Final Four Competition; and won second place for Best Memorandum in the JESSUP Southeast regional competition.

Thanks to widespread support from alumni throughout Florida and the nation as well as from law firms, faculty, friends and law students the Levin College of Law exceeds its goal to raise $5 million by the end of 2001 toward a $25 million construction project to begin in 2003. Plans call for construction on a major addition to the Legal Information Center — subsequently to be named the Lawton Chiles (’55) Legal Information Center in honor of the late Florida governor and U.S. senator — and new state-of-the-art classrooms.

Banner Year Possible Through Alumni Support

The importance of alumni involvement in the success of the College of Law is demonstrated by a review of some notable 2001-02 achievements — each one funded by, supported or participated in by one or more UFLaw grads.

Need to Fund Key Activities

A llumni contributions/pledges each year through the Annual Fund — unrestricted (used by law school where most needed) and restricted (designated by contributor for specific activity/organization) — support many of the activities included in this 2001-02 Highlights Report.

A review of the past three years:

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2002-03 Annual Fund Goal

IN NEW DONOR GIFTS, PLEDGES: $500,000
Friends and Colleagues:

What an important year 2001 - 2002 has been for our law school. We are beginning to see the results of having Dean Jon Mills and UF President Charles Young so committed to making the quality of our facilities equal to the quality of our students, faculty and alumni. Their stated goal of moving UF Law into the ranks of the Top 10 public law schools is truly achievable if we all join in that commitment.

In 2003, thanks to our Building Committee chaired by W.C. Gentry and the hundreds of you that contributed, we will begin construction on an expanded Library and new state-of-the-art classrooms. While we have accomplished much, our challenge now will be to equip these new and upgraded facilities with futuristic technology needed for the highest quality research and communications.

The Law Center Board of Trustees will be working tirelessly to accomplish these goals, and we need to know we can count on your continued support and contributions. Opportunities still exist for your help in making the Lawton Chiles Legal Information Center, the renovated Holland Hall and the O’Connell Supreme Court Reading Room competitive with comparable law school facilities across the country.

Although we are disappointed Dean Mills will be stepping down in 2003, I can assure you thorough and detailed work has gone into finding his successor. I had the privilege of serving on the law school’s Dean Search Committee, co-chaired by Professors Christopher Slobogin and Barbara Woodhouse. My experience working with them, other educators on the committee, and the faculty as a whole has been most rewarding. President Young and Provost David Colburn also have been very involved in this process. I am honored to have represented you on such a great committee, and value the working relationship our Board has with the staff, faculty and administration.

Exciting and dynamic changes are ahead for us in 2003-04 and beyond, and with your loyal Gator Law support, we can all look forward to seeing them unfold. Thank you!!

MARYBETH MCDONALD ’82
2001-03 CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF TRUSTEES, UF LAW CENTER ASSOCIATION
MCDONALD & RODGERS, P.A., ORLANDO

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PUBLIC LAW SCHOOLS
As UF Law moves toward being a Top 10 public U.S. law school, a peer comparison in key categories – using information from 2000-01 – reveals these data:

2000-01 Alumni Participating

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ANNUAL REPORT

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COUNCIL PRESIDENT MESSAGE

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'Law Firm Giving’ Encouraging Gator Grads

An Alumni Council initiative re-established in 2002 for the Annual Fund drive each year seems to have caught the competitive spirit of Gator law grads. Law firm partners and associates, government lawyers, and corporate practitioners who all have one thing in common — being UF law alums — are working to achieve 100 percent participation among Gators in their offices as part of the 2002-03 Annual Fund campaign.

Through the revived Law Firm Giving Program, offices with two or more Gators that achieve 100 percent participation will receive recognition on a display in the Career Services lobby of the law school and in publications. Already, 20 firms have achieved or are working toward the 100 percent goal.

The program is designed to broaden the base of alumni support and to educate alumni about the role of private funds for publicly assisted law schools. They are essential for students, faculty and programs and boost the college’s national ranking in the area of alumni participation.

To participate, contact Denise Stobbie in Alumni Affairs / 352.392.9296 or stobbie@law.ufl.edu

Firms in Tampa, Miami, Naples, West Palm, Jax, Tallahassee already at 100%
ANNUAL FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

A New Source...

Representatives of the Fall ’01 graduating class—Jamie Rodriguez and Johanne Foster—present a “Class Gift” check to Dean Jon Mills (left) and Immediate Past Alumni Council President Bruce Harris. The gift directed to the building campaign revived a graduating class tradition dormant in the 90’s.

Graduating Students Revive Class Gift

Way back in ’88, the graduating UFLaw class wanted to leave something behind to honor the College and its students, so it raised more than $5,000. And previous classes also had raised funds toward landscaping and construction and to provide benches for the outdoor study terraces.

Through the 90s, however, the “Class Gift” tradition was dormant. But in Fall 2001 at the December graduation a group of ’01 graduates took it on themselves to revive the tradition and presented $4,050 to Dean Jon Mills toward the building campaign.

Organizing students were Johanne Foster, Jamie Rodriguez, Tenesia Connelly, Michael Grider, Josh Heller, Miguel Suau, Jose Garcia and Eugene Gregory.

Five months later, the Spring 2002 class at May commencement ceremonies strongly endorsed the tradition’s return by presenting a Class Gift of $13,530 (including funds collected and pledged) to be used to help support law school organizations, activities and programs. Leading the collection effort were Samantha Schosberg, Dawn Henrichon, Mack Bernard, Ana Garcia, Natalie Jackson, Allyson Enfinger, Theo Kypreos and George Moraitis Jr.

All 16 representatives already are Alumni Council members.

“We’re indebted to Fall ’01 grads who felt strongly this tradition should be resumed.”

The combined graduating classes’ total participation was more than 30 percent.

CURRENT BOOK AWARD SPONSORS

Contracts
• Foley & Lardner
• Richard C. Grant ’72 in honor of Professor Ernest Jones

Corporate Finance
• Arnold L. Greenfield

Creditors’ Remedies & Bankruptcy
• Jeffrey W. Warren

Criminal Law
• Anthony S. Battaglia

Eminent Domain & Takings
• Bruce M. Harris

Employment Discrimination
• John W. Campbell

Estate Planning
• C. Randolph & Cheryl R. Coleman
• Edward F. Koren

Estates & Trusts
• Jones Foster Johnston & Stubbs, P.A.

Evidence
• Clarke & Silverglate, P.A.
• Class of 1955 (Reunion Class Gift)
• Roy B. “Skip” Dalton Jr.
• Gray Harris & Robinson (Endowed)

Federal Courts
• F. Wallace Pope Jr.
Federal Practice
• Stephen B. Gillman

Florida Administrative Law
• Lawrence E. & Cathy M. Sellers

Foreign Tax Law
• Robert F. Hudson

Health Law
• Michael J. McNerney

Income Taxation
• Ward Rovell & Van Espeol, P.A.

Intellectual Property
• Lott & Friedland, P.A.

Professional Responsibility & The Legal Profession
• Bedell Dittmar DeVault Pilans & Coxe, P.A.
• Dean Mead Egerton Bloodworth Capovano & Bozarth, P.A.
• in memory of Andy Fredricks (Endowed)
• Doug & Jack Milne
• Bill Bone

Property
• Professor Emeritus Mandell Glicksberg, established by Andrew C. Hall & James A. Hauser (Endowed)

Torts
• Schackow & Mercadante, P.A.
• High Stack Palahach & Cruanes
• Paul Linder

Trial Advocacy
• Bill Bone

Trial Practice
• Milton Leach & D’Andrea
• Nolan Carter, P.A.
• Professor Emeritus Hayford O. Enwall Memorial (1906-1993), established by Peter C. K. Enwall (Endowed)
• Rossman & Baumberger
• Shook Hardy & Bacon
• Monte J. Tullis Jr. Memorial (Endowed)
• George A. Vaka

Awards Not Sponsored

J.D. Courses Available:
Among courses for which Book Awards sponsors are sought:

- Administrative Law
- Admiralty
- Adversary Systems
- Agricultural Law & Policy
- Animal Rights
- Wildlife Law
- Antitrust Law (2)
- Appellate Advocacy (3)
- Banking Law
- Bioethics Law
- Children’s Law
- Civil Clinic (6)
- Comparative Law
- Conflicts
- Conservation Clinic
- Constitutional Law
- Copyrights
- Corporations (2)
- Creditors’ Remedies & Bankruptcy
- Criminal Law
- Criminal Procedure–Adversary System
- Employment Law
- Environmental Dispute Resolution
- Environmental Law
- Legal Drafting (10)
- Legal Research & Writing (4)
- Local Government Law
- Media Law
- Mediation
- Medical Malpractice
- Medical Technology
- Partnership Taxation
- Patents
- Pension & Employee Benefits
- Pollution Control Law
- Poverty Law
- Products Liability
- Property Remedies
- Sales
- Secured Transactions
- Securities Regulation
- Sports Law
- Taxation
- Taxation of Gratuities
- Transfers (2)
- Trademarks
- Trademark Practice
- White Collar Crime
- Workers’ Comp & Employment Law

Graduate Tax Courses Available:
Among courses for which sponsors are sought:

- Corporate Taxation I and II
- Deferred Compensation
- Estate Planning
- Federal Taxation of Gratuities
- Transfers
- Income Taxation I and II
- Income Taxation of Trusts and Estates
- Partnership Taxation
- Procedures in Tax Fraud
- Cases State & Local Taxation
- Tax Exempt Organizations
- U.S. International Tax II

Thanks to Louis K. Rosenbloum ’74 of Pensacola, Jennifer Biewend (right) received an Appellate Advocacy Book Award as the top student academically in the course taught by Legal Skills Professor Teresa Rambo (left).
Among Annual Fund efforts each year are contributions to the law school made in honor of outstanding men and women who graduated from and/or played an important part in the history of the College of Law.

**In Memory of Alice Spoto**
Ann B. Kolod
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Caplis
Kathleen M. Sullivan

**In Memory of David H. Levin**
Augustine Asset
Management, Inc.
Brian H. Barr
Frances R. Berney
Barry W. Beroset & Laura E. Keene
Jean M. Cain
Glenda Calvasina
Frank L. Creel
Lucea G. Davis
Rollin D. Davis Jr.
Diamond Hasser & Frost
Captain & Mrs. James W. Dickson
Domegeaux Wright Roy, et al.
Frederick C. Donovan
Frank J. Fabre
A. Downing Gray & Co.
Michael J. Griffith
Mr. & Mrs. Alan M. Gross
Mr. & Mrs. E. Lamar Hicks
Carol A. Holman
Robert H. Kahn Jr.
Ann Loughridge Kerr
Mr. & Mrs. D. Jack Kugelman
Kimberly R. Lambert
Mrs. Masami N. LaRose

**In Memory of James M. Brickley**
Mr. & Mrs. Dick Feinberg
Mr. & Mrs. Chris A. Finch
W. Langston Holland
Mr. & Mrs. Barry A. Miller

**Unique Donation**

Courtyard Centerpiece for Students, Alums

The College of Law donation resulting in the campus focal point for students, alumni, staff, faculty and visitors: the Marcia Whitney Schott Courtyard. It is named in memory of one of the first UFLaw alumna who, along with her husband Lewis M. Schott, was a devoted law school supporter. The Schotts met at UFLaw, and both graduated in 1946. Lewis subsequently practiced in Daytona Beach and was a municipal judge there. He directed (1949-52) the Florida State Beverage Department, and was a member of the Governor’s Cabinet. The couple gave generously to the Bruton-Geer building campaign in 1983, and contributed $50,000 to endowment of the law school’s Clarence J. TeSelle Professorship. Lewis in 1987 established the first eminent scholar super chair in Florida’s State University System, contributing $2 million in honor of his wife and providing funding for research of rheumatoid arthritis, systemic lupus and related diseases. Mr. Schott continues as a devoted and regular Annual Fund donor to the law school, is a UF Foundation Fellow, ex-officio member of the Foundation Board of Directors, chosen as a UF Distinguished Alumnus, and member of the UF President's Council.
In Memory of Janice D. Quinn
A. Brian Phillips

In Memory of Judge Robert T. Mann
Mr. & Mrs. Jerald Blizin
Prof. & Mrs. Dennis A. Calfee
Carole M. Camerlin
Dorothy S. Carter
Hon. & Mrs. Paul W. Danahy Jr.
Celia E. Deifik
Crockett Farnell
Gainesville Women’s Forum
Prof. & Mrs. Mandell Glicksberg
Anne J. Hooten
Gloria S. Hope
Prof. Roy Hunt
Jeanne F. Johnson
Joan H. Kindy
Prof. & Mrs. Joseph W. Little
R. Terry Lyle
Dr. & Mrs. Ronald L. Mann
Jessie C. Mann

In Memory of Julius V. Africano
Reed A. Bryan III

In Memory of Earl Warford
Aileen S. Warford

In Memory of Rudy Hernandez Sr. and Jr.
Gwendolyn A. Hernandez

Annual Fund contributions each year include individuals and law firms who sponsor receptions and other events — making it possible for the Dean and faculty members to visit with alumni and friends in communities throughout Florida and the nation. Firms contribute $500 and up to help sponsor an event, while individuals contribute $100.

Florida Bar Annual Meeting Reception
June 20, 2002

F I R M S
Douglass Law Firm, P.A.
Feldman Gale & Weber, P.A.
Gray Harris & Robinson, P.A.
Greenberg Traurig, P.A.
Holland & Knight, LLP

I N D I V I D U A L S
Bill Bone
W.C. Gentry
E.C. Deeno Kitchen
Mark W. Klingensmith
Ron Labasky
J. Grier Pressly III

‘Beat the Noles’/Tallahassee Reception
November 13, 2001

F I R M S
Holland & Knight, LLP

I N D I V I D U A L S
Vince Barrett
Bruce Culpepper
Dexter Douglas
Robert Ervin
Benjamin Overton

‘Beat the Bulldogs’/Jacksonville Reception
October 25, 2001

F I R M S
Bedell Dittmar Devault Pillans & Coxe
Coker Myers Schickel & Sorenson, P.A.

I N D I V I D U A L S
Bruce Johnson
Douglas Milne
Barbara Puestow
Rutledge Liles

Annual Fund Donors, Page 18...
Historically, UFLaw alumni have been asked to participate in Special Funding activities for major facilities construction and remodeling, but none more important than the one conducted during the 2001-02 fiscal year.

Thanks to “an outpouring of grassroots support from more than 500 alumni, faculty, staff, friends and students,” W.C. Gentry ’71 as chairman of the Law Center Association Board of Trustees Building Campaign Committee was able to announce initial raising of more than $6.3 million — exceeding by $1.3 million the first-phase $5 million for expansion of facilities for the nation’s 11th largest law school.

The money raised plus State matching funds and millions of dollars provided by the University of Florida President Charles Young and the university will go toward the $25 million needed for expansion of the law library and construction of state-of-the-art classrooms.

Construction and renovation will start in late 2003 on library expansion and it will be named the Lawton Chiles Legal Information Center. Chiles, who died in 1998, earned his UF law degree in 1955 and later served Florida as governor and U.S. senator.

Mills praised the Law Center Association Board of Trustees, Chairman Marybeth McDonald and past Chairman
Richard M. “Robie” Robinson, both of Orlando, for their support and fund-raising efforts. He noted the Law Alumni Council, headed then by Bruce Harris of Orlando and more than 200 class representatives, helped secure gifts from classmates and colleagues throughout Florida, Georgia and the United States.

“Generous support from law faculty also played a major role as it has in prior fundraising campaigns,” Mills said. “Every gift, regardless of size, made a difference and helped us exceed our goal.”

Mills also noted the leadership and initiative of President Young and Provost David Colburn in designating university funds to supplement the private fund-raising effort was essential to the campaign’s success.

Young said “this wonderful accomplishment is good news for the law school, its constituents and the university community. This generosity clearly demonstrates the tremendous support the college enjoys and will help enhance the reputation of the law school and university as a whole.” Mills said enlarging and upgrading teaching facilities and the library, built in the late 1960s, was critical for retention of American Bar Association accreditation and was a priority for Young and the UF administration. Mills said expansion would place the center among the top 20 of 182 academic law libraries in the country in terms of space.

In addition to library expansion and new classroom construction, renovations will transform classroom space in Holland Hall – completed in 1969 and named after former Florida Governor and U.S. Senator Spessard Holland, a 1916 UFLaw grad. Additional funding for renovations, furniture and technology are needed.

ABOVE: Assistant Dean for Career Services Kathy Urbach (seated, talking with staffer Darian Wagner) works out of an office dedicated in honor of the Boone family of UFLaw grads – E. G. “Dan” Boone ’53, Jeffery ’82, and Stephen ’83. Dan Boone is an Emeritus member of the Law Center Association Board of Trustees, and has a history of significant gifts to the College – including $100,000 in ’92 to establish scholarships. The family resides in Venice, and are partners in Boone Boone Boone Koda & Frook, P.A.

BELOW: During the 2001-02 building campaign, members of the law firm Holland & Knight, LLP committed pledges and gifts totaling $170,000 to name the Faculty Library in honor of their friend and partner Raymond Erhlich ’42, former Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice now residing in Tallahassee.

Special Funding Donors, Page 28...
**Professorships of Great Benefit**

Endowed professorships are of tremendous benefit to the Levin College of Law as it moves toward the Top 10. These aid in recruitment and retention of outstanding faculty such as these UF educators (and those pp. 12-13):

_Nancy E. Dowd_ is the Chesterfield Smith Professor of Law and an Associate Director of the Center on Children & the Law. She recently completed her third book, _Feminist Legal Theory: An Anti-Essentialist Reader_, co-edited with UF Professor Michelle S. Jacobs. Dowd earned her B.A. with honors at University of Connecticut, M.A. at Illinois, and J.D. cum laude at Loyola University of Chicago. Her expertise is family law and constitutional law.

_Berta Esperanza Hernandez Truyol_ – Levin Mabie & Levin Professor of Law – taught at the universities of St. John’s and New Mexico, was a litigator for two New York firms, worked at the U.S. departments of Justice and Labor, and is widely published on issues of gender/race, international human rights and employment discrimination. She did undergraduate work at Cornell, earned her J.D. cum laude from Albany Law School of Union University, and received her LL.M. from New York University.

_A key faculty member in UFLaw’s international emphasis is Stuart Cohn – Gerald A. Sohn Scholar. He is director of the International and Comparative Law certificate program and coordinator of all law school international programs. He is former chair of Florida Bar committee on Corporations and Securities and member of ABA Federal Regulation of Securities Commission. He earned his undergraduate degrees at Illinois and Oxford, and his LL.B. at Yale._

Endowments VITAL FOR FUTURE Top 10

**Competition**

‘An Endowment is like a savings account: you can never touch the principal.’

“You only spend the interest.”

And even then, chances are good the donor setting up the Endowment has specified how he/she wants the interest spent.

According to _Paul Robell_, UF Foundation Vice-President for Development and Alumni Affairs, those are the aspects that often confuse those who believe a large endowment translates into a large annual operating fund.

While the College of Law is now able to boast one of the Top 10 public law school endowments, that equates to a spendable income of about $2.4 million annually — $1.4 million designated by donors for particular uses and the remaining $1 million in discretionary income accounting for a small percentage of the law school’s annual budget.

_There’s no question UFLaw’s overall endowment is vital because it establishes the all-important foundation of future scholarships, funds for student organizations and programs, and support for faculty research._

As Robell said, it is like a giant savings account, and its purpose is to grow over time to ensure the best possible future resources for the College of Law – a sound foundation for future excellence. But with the interest from that savings account capped at a return of about 4.5 percent a year, it becomes apparent why the College of Law must conduct its Annual Fund drive and Special Funding efforts as it pushes to reach the Top 10 of public law schools in the U.S.

**Trial Team National Championships**

Recent success of the UFLaw Trial Team in state, regional and national competitions is due in part to scholarship endowments and team support by alumni making it possible for students to devote critical time and effort. Among those helping through endowments: former Law Center Trustees Chairman _Ronnie H. Walker_ ’68 (who passed away in 2002), funding scholarships presented annually to eight trial team finalists; and _Coker Myers Schickel Sorenson & Green P.A._ of Jacksonville, also funding scholarships for up to eight members and sponsoring Spring Final Four. A scholarship funded by _S. William Fuller Jr._ ’70 of Fuller Johnson Farrell in Tallahassee, rewards students competing in the annual Florida Bar Chester Bedell competition, _Rumberger Kirk & Caldwell_ of Orlando also contributes funding to sponsor Fall Final Four and the Fall Tourney of Champions.
Ensuring UFLaw’s Future

Endowed Chairs/Professorships
These aid in recruitment / retention of outstanding faculty by generating income for salary supplements and teaching / research support. An essential tool in UFLaw’s push to reach the Top 10 in public law schools:

- **Chairs:** minimum $600,000 contribution + $420,000 State match
- **Full Professorships:** $300,000 + $150,000 State match
- **Term Professorships:** $100,000 + $50,000 State match

Endowed Scholarships
These can be awarded based on need and/or merit and are vital in helping students pursue a quality legal education. Also an important benefit in helping UFLaw remain competitive for leading students:

- **Full Scholarships:** $100,000 contribution + $50,000 State match
- **Tuition Scholarships:** $50,000 (two combined for $30,000 State match)
- **Partial Scholarships:** minimum $20,000 contribution to endow

For information on supporting the law school through a wide variety of tax-deductible charitable giving methods, or to request a copy of Guide to Private Endowments at the University of Florida, please contact:

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Review Endowment Unique

Thanks to initiative of current and former students connected with UFLaw’s 53-year-old Florida Law Review, an effort to endow the publication is off to a strong start - more than $300,000 in gifts and pledges.

Goal of organizers is to raise $1 million to permanently fund through annual interest the monies necessary for publication, student scholarships, symposia and FLR related events.

“We’ve received tremendous support from alumni who want to replicate the positive experiences they had as Law Review members,” said Professor Dennis Calfee, Review faculty advisor. “We are indebted to each donor, many of whom have faithfully supported the publication every year through Annual Fund. Certainly, though, there are a number of our 2,000 FLR alums we would like to hear from.”

Even more impressive to Calfee, however, is the pivotal role being played by current members. “At least 10 students have pledged $1,000 over five years - they’re giving back before they’ve even graduated,” he said. “It’s further evidence our students are leading the way in changing the culture of giving to the law school.”

“This effort is very important to the quality and stature of our law school,” said Dean Jon Mills, one of more than 2,000 Law Review alumni. “We greatly appreciate the initiative and support of our students and alumni.”

Editor-in-Chief Juan M. Diaz, 3L from Orange Park, agrees. “It’s great to see so many Law Review alumni joining with current members to help us prepare for the future.”

The professional rewards of FLR membership are what lead many to give back. “The experience provided career opportunities and opened doors,” said Mark Notss ’85, who with his wife Debra is a major contributor to the endowment. “I am pleased our gift will enable students to benefit in a similar manner.”

Donors of $1,000 and up are honored on a “Florida Law Review Endowment” recognition wall in the journal’s offices. Calfee said successful completion of the endowment drive will make FLR one of the most unique in the country.

DUNWODY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE
Each Spring, Law Review officials bring to campus one of America’s preeminent legal scholars for its Dunwody Distinguished Lecture in Law series. (The 2003 speaker is Professor Lawrence Gostin of Georgetown University, discussing “When Terrorism Threatens Health: How Far are Limitations on Personal and Economic Liberties Justified?”)

The series was established in honor of brothers Elliot and Atwood Dunwody by the law firms of Dunwody White and Landon, PA; Mershon Sawyer Johnston; Dunwody & Cole; and the U.S. Sugar Corporation.
Putting an Endowment in Place

Through an Endowment, a donor can benefit College of Law students and/or professors, help ensure long-term permanent financial income for the College of Law, and gain permanent recognition and appreciation.

Here’s one example of how the process might work:

1. A donor decides to contribute $20,000 or more to the law school, and wants to designate how those funds will be used. In this example, the donor decides to give $40,000 to set up a scholarship with her name to benefit students involved in the Environmental & Land Use Law Certificate Program.

2. With the help of UFLaw, the donor signs a Gift Agreement through the UF Foundation (the entity administering the investment and income of all College of Law endowments).

3. The Foundation places the gift into an endowed principal fund (The Jane Doe Environmental & Land Use Law Scholarship Endowment) and invests the cash.

4. Annually, about 5% of the investment value is transferred from the invested endowment fund into The Jane Doe Environmental & Land Use Law Scholarship spendable fund. This 5% is what UFLaw can use toward the scholarship that year.

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Chair, Professorships Result in...

Stronger Faculty

Thanks to alumni and friends’ endowments of Chairs and Professorships at the Levin College of Law, recruitment and retention of outstanding faculty is made possible. (Examples above and page 13.) The funds so donated generate annual income for salary supplements and teaching/research support. These are essential in UFLaw’s push toward the Top 10.
According to the donor’s specific Gift Agreement, a UFLaw student is chosen to receive The Jane Doe Environmental & Land Use Law Scholarship. The balance of the endowment remains as an investment to continue its growth and to provide annual financing for the scholarship.

Other donors can add to the value of the endowment in subsequent years to pay tribute to and/or honor Jane Doe (the individual setting up the original endowment).

Endowment Fund Donors, Page 32...
ANNUAL REPORT

CONTRIBUTIONS

Annual Fund (unrestricted) ......................................................$255,826
Annual Fund (restricted)............................................................$204,005
Total Annual Fund Support ........................................................$459,831
Endowed Funds Interest ............................................................$600,695
Building Fund ............................................................................$1,308,630
Total Private Support ..............................................................$2,369,156

Total Donors ................................................................................2,188
Total Gifts ..................................................................................2,400

EXPENDITURES

ANNUAL FUND RESTRICTED &
[UNRESTRICTED) ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Academic Programs &
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Legal Information Center/Student Organizations
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Faculty Enrichment Programs/Recruitment/
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Development
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& Overhead
Special Events
Dunwody Distinguished
Lecture Series
Law Center Association
Administration
Totals

$82,433 $712,269
$58,921 $1,409,467
$169,724
$225,772
$44,444
$5,040
$28,791
$316
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Financial Summary

FIVE-YEAR REVIEW OF UFLAW

Endowment Account

Information from University of Florida Foundation, which administers
investments, income of Levin College of Law Endowments

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This indicates how annual endowment income flowing to the law school for use – from more than $800,000 in 1997-98 to almost $3 million in 2001-02 – varies based on the fund balance. Analysts know the 2002-03 fund balance, and consequently the amount available for transfer to spendable funds, will be more than 20% lower due to state of the U.S. economy. Of the transferrable funds each year, approximately two-thirds is designated by donors for particular uses and the remainder can be used by College administrators toward annual operating and administrative costs.

2001-2002

One of the most identifiable pieces of art on the University of Florida campus is the “Cause and Effect” (copper over wood 10' X 10' X 38') sculpture by Stephen C. Oakley of Tallahassee. It was purchased in 1987 with funds provided by Florida’s Art in Public Buildings Legislation and the UF Law Center Association. The sculpture was the very first installation of art anywhere in Alachua County under terms of the State arts program, and was dedicated at a law school Homecoming barbecue in ’87. Through the years, the sculpture has come to be known affectionately by students, alumni, faculty and staff as “the Cheerios.”
2001-02 Contributions

- Alumni: $1,607,505
- Corps., Fdtns., Firms: $547,505
- Friends & Students: $161,750
- Faculty/Staff: $52,396

2001-02 Expenditures-Annual Fund

[Unrestricted]

- Publications: $169,724
- Academic Programs & Student Support: $82,433
- Faculty Support: $58,921
- Special Events LCA/ODAA: $5,040
- Administrative: $316

2001-02 Expenditures-Annual Fund

[Restricted] & Endowment Funds

- Faculty Support: $1,409,467
- Academic Programs & Student Support: $712,269
- UF Foundation/Administrative: $44,444
- Dunwody Lecture Series: $28,791

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Current Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Harry Lee Anstead is the 15th graduate of the University of Florida Levin College of Law to serve in that position, and the 17th to serve on the court.

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Seventies: Roberts, James Adkins Jr. ’38, and Ben Overton ’52.
Eighties: James Alderman ’61, Parker McDonald ’50, and Raymond Ehrlich ’42.
2000: Charles T. Wells ’64, and Anstead ’63.

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James Marsh, 2L of Tallahassee, and Jonathan Simpson, 2L of Ft. Walton Beach, were among students cited for academic honors. The two tied in a class taught by Gerald A. Sohn.

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Class of 1943
Class Total: $1,000
No. in Class: 4
Participation: 25%

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Class of 1945
Class Total: $125
No. in Class: 9
Participation: 22%

Enrichment Society
Ralph C. Dell
Harry P. Edwards

Class of 1946
Class Total: $100
No. in Class: 13
Participation: 8%

Enrichment Society
Ernest J. Hewett

Class of 1947
Class Total: $2,350
No. in Class: 32
Participation: 6%

Trusler Society
Robert M. Ervin
Enrichment Society
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Class of 1948
Class Total: $32,450
No. in Class: 88
Participation: 10%

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No. in Class: 94
Participation: 15%

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Class of 1950
Class Total: $100,750
No. in Class: 92
Participation: 10%

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Class Total: $57,642.64
No. in Class: 92
Participation: 16%

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Class Total: $4,270
No. in Class: 47
Participation: 17%

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Class of 1953
Class Total: $2,150
No. in Class: 51
Participation: 10%

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Enrichment Society
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Class of 1954
Class Total: $6,575
No. in Class: 52
Participation: 8%

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Enrichment Society
Stephen H. Grimes
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Class of 1955
Class Total: $38,700
No. in Class: 34
Participation: 21%

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Richard E. Nelson

Enrichment Society
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Joseph Glass
Lewis H. Hill III

Class of 1956
Class Total: $2,875
No. in Class: 40
Participation: 15%

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Trusler Society
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Enrichment Society
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Class of 1957
Class Total: $5,000
No. in Class: 51
Participation: 12%

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Enrichment Society
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Class of 1958
Class Total: $4,850
No. in Class: 72
Participation: 11%

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Enrichment Society
William C. Andrews
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Class of 1959
Class Total: $2,725
No. in Class: 65
Participation: 12%

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Trusler Society
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Enrichment Society
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Richard B. Burk
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Class of 1960
Class Total: $2,650
No. in Class: 72
Participation: 7%

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Class of 1961
Class Total: $10,700
No. in Class: 73
Participation: 12%

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Class of 1962
Class Total: $22,925
No. in Class: 112
Participation: 18%

Founders Society
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**Class of 1963**

Class Total: $6,870.00
No. in Class: 137
Participation: 12%

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Class of 1966

Class Total: $7,608.33
No. in Class: 134
Participation: 8%

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**Class of 1965**

Class Total: $17,283.46
No. in Class: 137
Participation: 15%

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**Class of 1966**

Class Total: $91,086.86
No. in Class: 177
Participation: 12%

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**Class of 1967**

Class Total: $43,325
No. in Class: 227
Participation: 13%

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**Class of 1968**

Class Total: $49,024.55
No. in Class: 192
Participation: 17%

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**Trusler Society**

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**Class of 1969**

Class Total: $35,260
No. in Class: 137
Participation: 18%

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**Class of 1971**

Class Total: $129,831.43
No. in Class: 227
Participation: 18%

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**Class of 1972**

Class Total: $52,840
No. in Class: 362
Participation: 9%

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**Class of 1973**

Class Total: $52,840
No. in Class: 362
Participation: 9%

**Dean’s Council**

G. Thomas Ball
Bruce H. Bokor
Richard T. Garfield

**Class of 1974**

Class Total: $52,840
No. in Class: 362
Participation: 9%

**Dean’s Council**

G. Thomas Ball
Bruce H. Bokor
Richard T. Garfield

**Class of 1975**

Class Total: $52,840
No. in Class: 362
Participation: 9%

**Dean’s Council**

G. Thomas Ball
Bruce H. Bokor
Richard T. Garfield

**Class of 1976**

Class Total: $52,840
No. in Class: 362
Participation: 9%

**Dean’s Council**

G. Thomas Ball
Bruce H. Bokor
Richard T. Garfield

**Class of 1977**

Class Total: $52,840
No. in Class: 362
Participation: 9%

**Dean’s Council**

G. Thomas Ball
Bruce H. Bokor
Richard T. Garfield

**Class of 1978**

Class Total: $52,840
No. in Class: 362
Participation: 9%

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**BACKGROUND**

Four UFLaw alumni have served since the Sixties as ABA presidents:
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- **W. Reece Smith Jr.** ('49), 1972;
- **Talbot “Sandy” D’Alemberte** ('62), 1991-92; and
- **Martha W. Barnett** ('73), 2000-01.

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Class Total: $41,716.43
No. in Class: 394
Participation: 12%

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- Leighton D. Yates Jr.

Class Total: $25,369.83
No. in Class: 325
Participation: 13%

**Founders Society**
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- W. Michael Clifford
- Roy B. Dalton Jr.
- Janet R. Studley
- Hans G. Tanzer III
- Gregg D. Thomas
- Trusler Society
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Class Total: $13,499.61
No. in Class: 325
Participation: 13%

**Founders Society**
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**Class of 1974**

Class Total: $89,285.07
No. in Class: 297
Participation: 16%

**Founders Society**
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- Dean's Council
- Timothy G. Anderson
- Andrew J. Fawbush

**Enrichment Society**
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- Richard P. Cole
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- Thomas J. Korge
- Robert M. Kramer

**Class of 1975**

Class Total: $47,785
No. in Class: 366
Participation: 14%

**Founders Society**
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**Enrichment Society**
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Class Total: $7,174,619.93
No. in Class: 378
Participation: 13%

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- Wallace B. Anderson Jr.
Class of 1990
Class Total: $6,390
No. in Class: 383
Participation: 9%

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Class of 1989
Class Total: $33,785.12
No. in Class: 357
Participation: 6%

Dean’s Council
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Charles D. Tobin
Daniel B. Teager

Class of 1992
Class Total: $5,485
No. in Class: 368
Participation: 8%

Trusler Society
Deirda C. Smith

Enrichment Society
Selena L. Bellido
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The success of the College of Law depends on contributions received from its alumni, and all of us should feel a responsibility to make the law school as good as it can be — which in turn further increases the value of our law degrees. My UF education prepared me to practice law with and against any lawyer from any school in the country. It is important for the College to set realistic goals, and to continue to improve, and focusing on becoming one of the Top 10 public law schools in the United States is an objective we can foresee being achieved in the near future.
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Eric A. Lustig
John A. Moran
Dirk Andrew Williams

Class of 1989
Class Total: $1,130
No. in Class: 63
Participation: 11%

Enrichment Society
Allen Buckley
Charles L. Cooper Jr.
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Vitaus M. Gulbis
Karen S. Keaton
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Michael R. Nelson

Class of 1990
Class Total: $3,750
No. in Class: 54
Participation: 7%

Dean’s Council
A. Brian Phillips

Enrichment Society
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Don E. Goebel
Jonathan H. Nason

Class of 1991
Class Total: $1,300
No. in Class: 63
Participation: 8%

Enrichment Society
Wayne A. Hamilton
Todd A. Hauss
Kristin A. Hess
Michael G. Little
Douglas Lee Salzer

Class of 1992
Class Total: $2,500
No. in Class: 61
Participation: 13%

Dean’s Council
Jack A. Weiss

Enrichment Society
Todd W. Fennell
W. Wesley Marston
William G. Newsome III
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Robert J. Wells
Thomas O. Wells
Grady H. Williams Jr.

Class of 1993
Class Total: $1,300
No. in Class: 57
Participation: 19%

Enrichment Society
Dwayne W. Barrett
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Class of 1994
Class Total: $2,200
No. in Class: 67
Participation: 15%

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Class of 1995
Class Total: $510
No. in Class: 71
Participation: 10%

Enrichment Society
Jock O. Anderson
Evan R. Batoff
Gregory A. Byron
Bruce R. Jacob
Peter D. Loguidice
W. Alan Pesnell
Frank M. Talbot II

Class of 1996
Class Total: $1,420
No. in Class: 75
Participation: 11%

Enrichment Society
David W. Clark
Lisa Z. Hauser
Charles E. Hodges II
Janice H. Johnson
Lamont C. Loo
Matthew R. O’Kane
RALPH G. Pepe
Lola S. Richey

Class of 1997
Class Total: $390
No. in Class: 55
Participation: 15%

Enrichment Society
Beckett G. Cantley
Charles C. Connors Jr.
David C. Hortz
David Kamara

Class of 1998
Class Total: $3,005
No. in Class: 69
Participation: 19%

Enrichment Society
Russell T. Sanders

Class of 2000
Class Total: $645
No. in Class: 64
Participation: 8%

Enrichment Society
Bradley T. Borden
James F. Loebel
Timothy F. McHugh
Lani Starkey
Robert B. White III

Class of 2001
Class Total: $550
No. in Class: 64
Participation: 11%

Enrichment Society
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To permanently honor outstanding and notable alumni of the University of Florida Levin College of Law and their contributions to the state and the University, the Law Center Association Board of Trustees has established the "Heritage of Leadership" recognition society. Induction of the first 12 members will take place April 11-12 during Reunion Weekend. Thanks to generosity of E. C. Deeno Kitchen ’67 of Tallahassee, initial funding to create a permanent place of recognition has been obtained.

**IMPORTANT DATES**

**MARCH 20-21**  
“Children, Culture and Violence”  
UF Center on Children and the Law  
Gainesville Sheraton  
www.law.ufl.edu/centers/childlaw/conferences

**MARCH 26-28**  
“Rhyme, Rhetoric and Race”  
Center for Study of Race & Race Relations  
College of Law & Reitz Union  
www.law.ufl.edu/centers/csrrr/events

**MARCH 27-30**  
“Honoring the Past, Shaping the Future”  
BLSA Alumni Reunion Weekend  
14th Annual Virgil Hawkins’ Award Gala  
http://groove.law.ufl.edu/~blsa

**MARCH 28**  
Dunwody Distinguished Lecture in Law  
Florida Law Review  
Law School Auditorium  
Review4@law.ufl.edu

**APRIL 11-12**  
Celebrating a “Heritage of Leadership” Reunion Weekend – Alumni & Friends Appreciation  
- Biannual Meetings: LCA Board of Trustees, Alumni Council  
- Spring Reunions: 5th, 10th, 25th Class Years  
- Orange & Blue Football Saturday

**APRIL 13-14**  
“Legal & Policy Issues in the Americas”  
Center for Governmental Responsibility  
UF Doubletree Hotel & Conference Center  
coates@law.ufl.edu

**MAY 8**  
Daytona Beach Law Alumni Reception  
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
222 Seabreeze Boulevard  
Hosted by Rice Rose & Snell

**JUNE 26**  
Florida Bar Annual Meeting  
UF Law Alumni Reception  
World Center Marriott Orlando

**JULY 1**  
Welcome New Dean  
Robert H. Berry II, former Dean of Kansas School of Law and currently Floyd R. Gibson Endowed Professor at University of Missouri School of Law, becomes 13th dean of UF College of Law.

**NOVEMBER 8**  
UF Homecoming

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I HAVE ALWAYS HAD PRIDE IN OUR ALUMNI AND OUR HERITAGE.

Recently our newset graduates took action to support that heritage and begin a commitment to the future of their college.

As you have read elsewhere in this Report, we average about 10-12 percent alumni contribution rate – or around 1,920 of 16,000 graduates – year in and year out. We can do better, and our new graduates are out to make that happen.

The graduating classes of Fall 2001 and Spring 2002 contributed and pledged over $18,000 to give back to many of the programs and organizations that helped them on their way to the success we know they will attain. These voluntary gifts came before any of them received their first paycheck and at a time they have an average post-graduation debt of more than $42,000.

What an impressive sacrifice this is. With over 33 percent of the two graduating classes contributing the trend is set. Such vital student activities as Florida Law Review, Moot Court, Trial Team and multiple organizations will benefit greatly. Pride in the past and hope for the future is the message these new alumni are sending.

Just as these classes have set new precedents, our faculty and staff have worked hard to prepare our students for their future careers. I would especially like to thank Appointments Committee Chair David Richardson for his hard work in continuing to recruit and hire one of the strongest faculties in the country.

The fact we are able to recruit the best says a lot for everyone at the school. This fiscal year 2001-02 has been one of the best ever in terms of faculty recruiting and hiring. Environmental Law, Childrens and Family Law and Dispute Resolution are establishing nationally renowned programs. We also will replace our exceptional Director of Libraries Grace “Betty” Taylor with an internationally recognized new Director of Libraries Kathleen Price – who counts Betty as her mentor.

The combination of unique and innovative programs; diverse, creative and extraordinary faculty; and a diverse, high quality student body demonstrate the excellence of our faculty, staff, students and alumni.

Each new semester brings a greater demand to attend our college. The LSAT scores and grades of the entering classes are the highest ever. Although the job market and economy may be tough, the graduates of the College of Law are doing well. Thanks to the hard work of our Career Services office for helping our Class of 2001-02 achieve a 97 percent placement rate nine months after graduation. We are no longer only a Florida college but a national institution. The students are being hired by the best firms in the country and are locating in Atlanta, New York, Washington and beyond.

We have all the elements that lead us towards a Top 10 college. Our new graduates have recognized the value of their education and the importance of investing in our future.

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That's a nice challenge.

Dean Jon Mills
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