UFLaw’s Fall 2002 and Spring 2003 Trial Team swept major competitions and dominated in the highly competitive southeastern region—for the second year in a row. Thanks in part to funding provided by S. William Fuller Jr. and Rumberger Kirk & Caldwell, the team was able to compete in the “Tournament of Champions.” Only 12 of the nation’s ABA-accredited law schools received invitations—including Harvard, Temple and University of Texas. The team also placed third in the nation at the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Competition.

Thanks to support of the Law College Council, the Black Law Student Association sent a team for the first time in more than 15 years to the Frederick Douglass Regional Moot Court Competition at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN and it took top honors. (One year later, the BLSA team won the regional competition, and alumni support made it possible for the team to enter the national championship in Boston.)

UFLaw students won first, second and third place in the Dean Frank Maloney Writing Contest sponsored by The Florida Bar Environmental and Land Use Law Section. The contest is named in honor of Maloney (Dean 1959-1970), whose teaching and support of Florida Water Law at UF helped many of Florida’s leading practitioners become excellent researchers and writers.

Thanks to continued support from the International Litigation and Arbitration Group of Steel Hector & Davis LLP headquartered in Miami, and John C. and Tifi Bierley of Tampa, the International Commercial Arbitration Moot Team (ICAM) traveled to Vienna, Austria, to participate in the 10th Annual Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot Court. UF was the only Florida school represented in the weeklong competition, which featured teams from more than 100 law schools around the world.

The Justice Campbell Thormal Moot Court Team won two national championships. After winning the Thomas Tang National Competition, the team placed first in the Herbert Wechsler National Moot Court Competition and took two of the top five Best Oralist positions. The UF team competes each year at more than 20 tournaments throughout the country, thanks in part to support of Zimmerman Kiser & Sutcliffe.

One of the largest and most qualified candidate pools applied to UFLaw for Fall 2002— a record 2,550 students. Class statistics indicate a median GPA of 3.57 and LSAT of 159, average age of 23, and a minority enrollment of 26 percent. Enrollment in the UFLaw Graduate Tax Program—consistently ranked in the nation’s top two—was the highest in 15 years. After averaging 55-65 enrollees per year, the LL.M program has grown to 87 students according to Associate Dean and Program Director Michael Friel.

For the second straight year, the Environmental Law Moot Court Team reached the semifinals in national competition at Pace University in New York. The team is funded by the Florida Bar Environmental and Land Use Law Section, and the Tallahassee law firm of Hopping Green & Sams, the Environmental and Land Use Society, Law College Council and individual sponsors.

The Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations hosted its fourth annual conference, “Rhyme, Rhetoric and Race: Exploring the Influence of Language, Literature and Lyrics on Race Relations.” Harvard Law Professor Lani Guiner was keynote speaker, and sessions focused on legal aspects of hate speech, censorship and literature promoting “emotional segregation.”

Dozens of national and state experts gathered for “Florida’s Final Frontiers: Saving What’s Left,” at UFLaw’s Ninth Annual Public Interest Environmental Conference. The Jelks Family Foundation, UF Student Government, Law College Council and Hopping Green & Sams, P.A. of Tallahassee financially supported the conference.

According to U.S. News & World Report, the College of Law ranked 13th in selectivity (acceptance rate), 23rd in GPA, 39th both in student/faculty ratio and peer reputation, and 45th overall.

U.S. News ranked UFLaw first in diversity among other top tier schools—15th overall—in the Southeast, and 30th in the nation. In the eight states comprising the Southeast, law schools ranked in the top 50 both in Leiter and U.S. News are UF and North Carolina, the only two public institutions.

Just weeks before final exams, five second-year UFLaw students were called into active duty in the war in Iraq.

“Sometimes under the pressure of school, it’s easy to forget the pressures outside,” said Associate Dean Patrick Shannon. “Our students who have left to defend our country remind us of the importance of things outside the scholastic arena.”
I am honored — on behalf of the faculty, staff and students of the College — to thank and recognize all of our donors for fiscal year 2002-2003. If I met you during my travels around the state and nation or during one of your visits to Gainesville, you perhaps heard me say how privileged I am to be dean of your law school. You probably also heard me say it is no longer possible for a law school, whether public or private, to be excellent without the strong support of its alumni and friends. One of the many reasons I am delighted the University of Florida is now my academic home is our College of Law’s reputation for strong philanthropic support from alumni and friends.

In this Report, we express our appreciation to all those who supported the College with a gift from July 1, 2002 through June 30, 2003. In these pages, you will read about:

- The many individuals, firms and organizations who have made possible through their gifts the construction and renovation project that will create much needed, top-rank academic space for future generations of students.
- Alumni and friends whose gifts create scholarships that make it possible for another generation of students to have access to a first-rate legal education.
- Alumni and friends who help us attract and retain one of the finest faculties assembled anywhere. Some of these gifts create professorships and chairs. Other gifts, including gifts to the Annual Fund, support faculty research, travel to conferences, and stipends for research assistants (a “win-win” because of experience students receive when assisting professors).
- Alumni and friends whose unrestricted giving helps us strengthen our library, improve the technology needed by faculty and students in their teaching and research, and support valuable extracurricular programs.

If you have not yet made a gift for the 2003-2004 fiscal year, I respectfully ask that you consider doing so. The College has tremendous momentum, and every gift helps sustain and grow this progress. **For the future, I ask those who have not supported us previously to consider a gift of “just one hour per year.”** Many alumni have responded favorably, and others are recommitting their support; their names will appear in next year’s Report.

My special thanks goes to members of our Law Center Association Board of Trustees and our Alumni Council for their service to the law school and their support of our development activities. For their leadership on the Board of Trustees, I extend special appreciation to current Chair Mike McNerney and to Marybeth McDonald for her 2001-03 term; and for Alumni Council leadership, special thanks to current President Oscar Sanchez and to his predecessor, Ken Johnson, 2002-03. There are many others who have done wonderful things for our law school these past few years, and you, too, have my special thanks.

Again, my sincere appreciation goes to everyone listed in this Report for making our College a philanthropic priority. With your help, we will meet the challenge of providing a high-quality legal education for our students and an environment that enables our extraordinary faculty to attain the highest levels of excellence in teaching and scholarship. Thank you for all that you do for our law school.

Robert H. Jerry II
Dean/Levin Mabie Levin Professor of Law
## FINANCIAL SUMMARY

### CONTRIBUTIONS

- **Annual Fund (unrestricted)**: $397,049
- **Annual Fund (restricted)**: $105,705
- **Total Annual Fund Support**: $502,754
- **UF Foundation Endowed Funds**: $816,912
- **Building Fund**: $883,107
- **Total Private Support**: $2,202,773
- **Total Donors**: 2,611
- **Total Gifts**: 2,845

### EXPENDITURES

#### Academic Programs & Student Support
- **Annual Fund (Unrestricted)**: $237,998
- **Restricted & Endowment Funds**: $252,209

#### Faculty Support
- **Annual Fund (Unrestricted)**: $16,764
- **Restricted & Endowment Funds**: $87,508

#### Publication
- **Annual Fund (Unrestricted)**: $2,713

#### Development & Alumni Affairs
- **Annual Fund (Unrestricted)**: $21,244

#### Special Events
- **Annual Fund (Unrestricted)**: $2,568

#### Law Center Association Administration
- **Annual Fund (Unrestricted)**: $2,185

**Total Expenditures**
- **Annual Fund (Unrestricted)**: $283,472
- **Restricted & Endowment Funds**: $339,717

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### 5-Year History

#### Annual Fund Contributions

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#### 2002-03 Expenditures - Annual Fund (Restricted) & Endowment Funds

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**Total**: $339,717
Thanks to alumni and friends’ contributions to the Annual Fund and various law school endowment funds, hundreds of students each year are awarded scholarships based on need and/or merit – vital to pursuit of a quality legal education. Contributions can be made to full tuition and partial scholarships which are essential tools in UFLaw’s push to reach the Top 10 in public law schools.

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ENDOWMENT INCOME VARIES

This indicates how annual endowment income flowing to the law school — from more than $800,000 in 1997-98 to almost $3 million in 2001-02 — varies based on the fund balance. 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.

Fund Balance Transferred to Spendable Funds (Restricted and Unrestricted)

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* Reflects 21.7% decrease from 2001-02 due to downturn in financial markets, continued transfer of spendable funds to UF Law, and revised UFF policy requiring that reported endowment fund balances reflect market value minus transferred spendable funds minus UFF administrative fees.

NOTE: As of December 2003, fund balance increased 11% to $52,095,018.

Information from University of Florida Foundation, which oversees investments, law school endowment income.
A Levin College of Law education — to be meaningful to students — is as much about varied, effective co-curricular, extracurricular programs and organizations as it is about superb faculty and required courses.

And when it comes to enrichment beyond the classroom, the Annual Fund is the lifeblood of those co-curricular and extracurricular activities needed to help UFLaw and its students compete with their peers at law schools throughout the country. The Fund also is essential to success of the law school’s Certificate Programs, faculty research and enrichment, Book Awards and scholarships.

As for Annual Fund success, the College of Law seeks to keep pace with Top 10 competitors and law schools in Florida and the Southeast. Each year UFLaw needs to raise more than $500,000 in Annual Fund contributions. Currently about 12 percent of UFLaw’s 16,000 living alums are contributing.

While portions of the annual budget come from State allocation, tuition and interest from its endowment (capped annually at about 3.6 percent of accumulated interest), many programs and activities benefitting students the most aren’t covered by these monies but by the Annual Fund. For example:

**Moot Court and Trial Teams**
Annual Fund contributions help pay for training, travel expenses and materials for UFLaw’s excellent teams to participate in prestigious state, regional and national competitions each semester against squads from Florida, Southeast and Top Tier law schools.

**Law College Council**
Allocates Annual Fund monies to deserving law student extra-curricular organizations to help defray symposia and conference costs including speakers’ fees, printing and other event costs.

**John Marshall Bar Association**
The outstanding and historic law student government is funded in part by Annual Fund monies, as are the many groups overseen by Law College Council.

**Essentials Provided**
Additional vital UFLaw elements covered through Annual Fund contributions are:

1. Scholarship and loan assistance
2. Innovative Book Awards
3. Stipends for student research assistants
4. Strengthening of law library
5. Support services and programs for students, alumni
6. Funding for conferences, lectures
7. Recruitment of students and faculty

Among most important uses of Annual Fund contributions is support for more than 30 extracurricular and multiple co-curricular organizations that help enhance the quality of the UFLaw experience for current students — while also adding to their marketable skills. Donors can designate specific activities / groups for which contributions are being made.

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For Gerry Rosenthal, getting a law degree fulfilled a dream he’d had since the age of six. But his involvement with UF Law didn’t end at graduation. As far as he’s concerned, the law school experience should be lifelong.

“UFLaw is not a place you leave with no further thought,” he said. “It gives a foundation for a lifetime of learning and giving back to the community. The law school experience is a privilege and a gift, and I believe it continues once you’ve left campus.”

That belief inspires Gerry and Ingrid Rosenthal’s giving to the law school, as well as Gerry’s work on the College’s Law Center Association Board of Trustees.

“The students coming out received great educations, but they will miss something if they do not go back and take advantage of the assets available,” he said. “We feel free to call upon the support the school can give us. We can talk over a particular problem with professors. We have called upon professors and the dean for suggestions about modernizing our firm,” he said.

The giving comes from a very profound sense of gratitude, Ingrid said. “Gerry’s legal career fits him like a glove. There aren’t many people lucky enough to find such a good fit.”

The Rosenthals work side by side at Rosenthal & Weissman. Ingrid, a CPA, handles the financial and administrative aspects of the firm. As a physical education major at UF, she first met Gerry on the racquetball courts. When he wasn’t on the courts, Gerry’s favorite haunt was the seating area under the law school library’s stairs, where he read six newspapers a day. He participated in Moot Court, and also ran a sandwich shop — the Bench and Bar — frequented by students. He looks back on those years fondly, and still corresponds with some professors.

“I put my heart and soul into it,” he said. “It was an amazing experience.”

The Rosenthals contributed to the facilities expansion campaign as well as to the Annual Fund via sponsoring a Book Award in Workers’ Compensation & Other Employment Rights.

“I like students to know workers’ compensation and employment litigation is a fascinating area of practice,” Gerry said. “In our firm, we work with a cross-section of Florida, from labor unions to migrant workers, in all parts of the employment arena.”

Funding the school’s expansion also is rewarding, Ingrid said. “Bricks and mortar are longstanding,” she said. “When you want to donate to something that has contributed so much to your own life, it’s a good fit.”

“The law school is the recipient, but it’s the whole aspect of the law profession and legal education that we support and respect. We’ve been married almost 30 years, and I’ve had the opportunity to work with Gerry for the past 20. During that time, my respect for the law has only increased,” she said. “Our contributions are a tangible reflection of that great respect.”
Oscar Sanchez’s Miami office is a miniature shrine to the Gator Nation, from the framed map of Gainesville to the posters of UF’s Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel. His love of the university that gave him his undergraduate and law degrees is obvious, but it doesn’t blind him to things that could be better about UFLaw — namely its facilities.

“It was not built as a person-friendly place,” Sanchez said. “A lot of people who went to UFLaw in my generation were not crazy about the law school experience.”

To help improve the situation, Sanchez and other Gators at Akerman Senterfitt volunteered as liaisons for the school’s Law Firm Giving Program — reinstated as part of the overall Annual Fund campaign — convincing all 15 Gator grads in Jacksonville and Tampa to pledge donations. As an individual, Sanchez also supports the Annual Fund generously through event sponsorships and a Constitutional Law Book Award.

Sanchez also is committed to ensuring a high-quality legal education is available and affordable to Floridians of all backgrounds.

“It’s important the state have a public law school of the highest caliber,” he said. “It’s not right for people of moderate income to have to send their kids to lesser law schools, or to have to mortgage their lives to do so. That kind of debt can cripple you or your child. That’s what it’s all about for me: giving people that option.”

As president of the Law Alumni Council, Sanchez enjoys helping enhance quality of the law school experience for current students. It’s rewarding, he says, to see the difference active alumni can make.

“We’re building a world-class facility here,” he said. “It is true that giving is better than receiving. Fundraising and giving to the law school is uplifting.”

“When I talk to alumni, I say that everything they have in their lives they owe to the law school. The fact they are able to provide comfort for their families and children, they owe to the law school. The fact they can volunteer in their communities, they owe to the law school. As a result, they owe to the law school and the future generations to come through it.

“It gave them a chance to be part of the most noble profession: the law.”
Jeanelle Bronson confesses that she and her husband, Orange County Circuit Judge Theotis Bronson ’78, were “real nerds” in law school. “Over the holidays, we would buy the books for the next semester and start studying them to get ahead,” she said.

It’s little wonder the Bronsons were so dedicated: They both left full-time jobs in the questionable mid-70s employment market to pursue the law careers they’d both dreamt of since high school. After getting their undergraduate degrees at Rollins College, Jeanelle worked as an exceptional education teacher and Theotis was a juvenile probation counselor. Once they had saved enough money, they enrolled at UFLaw.

“It was really pretty scary. We were terribly afraid of failing,” she said. “We didn’t have any family or friends who were lawyers. We had no experience with it. We had no idea what to expect.”

Their first day of law school didn’t improve the situation, as they received the ritual intimidation doled out to first-year law students.

“One of the first things they say when you start is how difficult it is to succeed. They read all of the statistics of the failure rate of law students. It certainly made us think twice about trying to work in recreational activities,” she said.

But the Bronsons thrived in the law school atmosphere, and now that Jeanelle is a partner at Grower Ketcham and Theo is a judge, there’s little doubt they made the right choice in following their dream. Jeanelle — who is a member of the Law Center Association Board of Trustees — has turned her energies to drumming up support for UFLaw at her firm, heading up the renewed Law School Giving Program that last year got 100 percent participation from the Gators in her office. She was pleasantly surprised to find that fund-raising wasn’t difficult.

“I didn’t have to twist any arms,” she said. “It was just a matter of asking. No one said ‘no’. But if you don’t ask, nobody’s going to hand you money.”

What she encountered, she said, is widespread gratitude to UFLaw for the education her co-workers received.

“All our grads here appreciate the opportunities they’ve been given. But for their education at the University of Florida, they would not be in the position they are in,” she said. “It feels good to be able to give back.”
Historically, UFLaw alumni have been asked to participate in Special Funding activities for major facilities construction and remodeling, with three important projects conducted during the Levin College of Law’s 95-year history:

1966-67: Spessard L. Holland Law Center
First major project made possible the cornerstone of the new University of Florida College of Law campus. The 1969 dedication of the Holland Center — 57 percent of which was library space — allowed faculty and students to move from Bryan Hall, built in 1914. One third of the funding made possible through the efforts of Sen. Spessard Holland ‘16 came from a 1960s federal grant (specifically created for building academic facilities) spelled out in the Higher Education Facilities Act.

1981-82: Bruton-Geer Hall
Dedicated in 1984, Bruton-Geer enabled the College to further diversify its programs and enhance its instructional capability designed not for additional students, but to improve programs already existing. The facility is named for the parents of James D. Bruton Jr. ‘31 and his wife, Quintella Geer Bruton. Their contribution of more than $1 million was at that time the largest private gift ever made to the law school.

2001-02: Library Enlargement, Academic Facilities Construction
The Lawton Chiles Legal Information Center, remodeled Holland Hall, new academic towers and classrooms and state-of-the-art technology will bring the Levin College of Law back to the forefront of major U.S. public law schools in terms of facilities and campus environment. Construction is expected to be completed in 2005.

The 2002-03 fiscal year covered by this Report featured additional special funding efforts devoted to the Stephen C. O’Connell Supreme Court Reading Room plus continuing and new support for the facilities expansion/construction program now underway. Special Funding efforts also continued in 2002-03 on special naming possibilities to occur in the expanded College of Law facilities.

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The $22+ million expansion of UF’s Legal Information Center and academic facilities got underway in Summer 2003, but W. Kelly Smith Jr. — a member of the Law Center Association Board of Trustees — can recall when the project needed a kick-start.

“I think it had been talked about at almost every meeting before much happened,” Smith said. The board got the motivation it needed, Smith said, when then-UF President Charles Young stepped in to stress importance of the project, especially the library expansion.

“He said, the law school has got to do this. You’ve got to have a great law school to have a great university.”

With a plan in place to secure matching funds, Smith — who, along with his wife, Ruth, has been a longtime key donor to UF Law’s Capital Gifts fund — sprung into action. “It fired me up,” he said. “I thought, ‘We’ve got to do this.’”

The Smiths’ alumni giving had begun shortly after Kelly graduated from UF Law almost 40 years ago.

“I started giving pretty early — before I could afford it,” he said. “I had a small scholarship while I was in school, and I felt that paying back that amount was important the first year after law school. Now I’ve been able to get into more generous giving.”

Smith founded Smith MacKinnon in 1978 as a small firm where lawyers could find a niche. Handling everything from environmental law to business, Smith says the firm remains much the same.

“It’s still a small firm for these days. We average six-10 people. It’s a really friendly atmosphere.” It’s also a family atmosphere, where Smith’s son, UFLaw alum Kevin Kelly Smith ’92 now works. (Ruth Smith, who taught elementary school for 25 years, is enjoying retirement.)

The Smiths say their giving comes from gratitude to the school that gave Kelly and their son Kevin a start.

“I had such a good experience: It gave me the skills to be successful in life,” Kelly said. “I felt an obligation and a desire to give back to the law school. One of the great sources of satisfaction in my life is to be able to help the law school and the University of Florida.”

Giving to the building expansion campaign has been particularly satisfying, Smith said.

“The library is a crucial, integral part of the university experience,” he said. “We were able to turn the situation around in a relatively short period of time. There were many people who gave a lot of time and money to do this in short order, and we’re all very thankful to them, as well.”
In his senior year at UF, Paul Shelley juggled business courses with a raft of extracurricular activities from the L’Apache social group to the UF executive council. He was president of his fraternity (Alpha Tau Omega), captain of the ROTC pistol team and a cadet major in ROTC artillery. As if that wasn’t enough, he decided to add law school.

At the time, seniors could accelerate their education by taking first-year law classes as electives. Shelley not only added the classes, but also was a member of the John Marshall Debating Society (as it was then called) and the law school’s Colonels club.

Even if such an undertaking were still possible, Shelley wouldn’t recommend it.

“My senior year was a nightmare because of all the things I did,” he said. “It’s not a good idea, but I survived.”

Shelley, 89, not only survived, but graduated earlier than expected, leaving UF in February 1939. After seeing action in World War II in Guam, the Philippines and Okinawa, Shelley worked for U.S. Sen. Spessard Holland ‘16 in Washington. He later returned to his hometown of Tallahassee to start a law firm.

Shelley’s financial support of UFLaw began in large part from his lifelong friendship with former UF President Stephen C. O’Connell ‘40. The two were fraternity brothers and roommates, and were later reunited when O’Connell moved to Tallahassee to serve on the Florida Supreme Court (including as Chief Justice).

During O’Connell’s tenure as UF president, he told Shelley about a plan to solicit $10,000 donations for the President’s Council.

“I thought he was out of his mind,” Shelley said. “I told him you could never ask people for an amount of money like that. But before he left office, I gave him a check for $10,000 and told him he had been right.”

In addition to Shelley’s current support of the law school’s facilities expansion campaign and funding for student scholarships, Shelley also has donated funds for the O’Connell Reading Room to be a featured part of the expanded Lawton Chiles Legal Information Center.

“I have great admiration for Steve,” Shelley said. “He came to the university with a small allowance, if any, and supported himself the whole time he was there. I never heard him complain. He was always optimistic.”

Shelley spent 50 years as an active member of the Florida Bar, serving as vice chairman of the Bar Legislative Committee (1967-68) and as president of the University of Florida National Alumni Association (1957-58). A 1973 recipient of UF’s Distinguished Alumnus Award, Shelley has been active in the Reserve Officers Association, Elks and Kiwanis. He retired from law practice in 1979.
As a husband, father and engineer, Pedro Martin had a wealth of experience to draw on when he entered law school in 1976. Helping raise three children and working two part-time jobs made his years at UF truly demanding, but Martin says this extra dose of maturity made law school all the more meaningful.

“I had different perspective,” he said. “I could relate more with that type of learning; I could see how you could use it in the real world. When you’re young, as an undergraduate, you generally want to get your grades and move on. I applied myself to learn as much as I could regardless of what grade I got, purely for the knowledge.”

Martin was no stranger to hard work: while employed as an engineer in the defense industry, he had gone to night school to get an MBA. Talking with attorneys who taught his courses inspired him to attend UFLaw.

“It was a great experience. I got an excellent education, and I’m extremely proud to have gone to Florida.”

As an alumni donor to the facilities expansion project, Martin hopes to help the college’s physical growth keep pace with its academic expansion. “When I was in school, the facilities were still adequate, but even by that time they were getting a bit crowded,” he recalled. “When we really fell behind in terms of the physical structure, I felt obligated to give back and try to maintain the school’s ranking.”

Martin, a shareholder in the real estate department of Greenberg Traurig, works at the firm’s Miami office – which more than 20 UFLaw grads call home. When alumni donate to UFLaw, he says, the benefits are far-reaching.

“You always want to give back to what contributed to your lifestyle, to your profession,” he said. While UF officials “haven’t changed any of my grades yet,” Martin jokes, he says satisfaction of giving back is reward enough.

“You know that the school you graduated from, have fond memories of and love very much is able to keep up with other top-tier public schools,” he said. “You want to know they’re doing well.”
"An Endowment is much like a savings account: you never touch the principal. You only spend the interest. And usually the donor setting up or contributing to the endowment specifies the purpose for which that interest is to be spent."

Although the College of Law now has one of the top U.S. public law school endowments, one that equates to a spendable income of about $2 million annually, approximately two-thirds of each year’s income is designated for particular uses. The remainder, though it can be used in areas of the school’s greatest needs, accounts for only a small percentage of UFLaw’s annual budget.

Also impacting endowment funds in general and the yearly law school income specifically are economic conditions in the United States and worldwide. Value of the College of Law’s total endowment took a hit in 2002, along with those of universities and law schools throughout the country.

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

As Jerry notes, 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 percent a year, it becomes apparent why the law school also depends on its Annual Fund drive and Special Funding efforts as it pushes to ascend into the ranks of the Top 10.

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Howard Coker gets to see the benefits of his firm’s UF Law Trial Team endowment on a regular basis, when he meets Florida’s up-and-coming lawyers.

“One of the most rewarding parts is meeting lawyers we helped train in the program,” he said. “They’re doing well, and they’re grateful for the experience.”

Firm partner Jake Schickel said Trial Team wasn’t available when he was in law school, “when students were divided by alphabet and had the daylights scared out of us.”

“It’s been very rewarding to endow the program and watch more and more students want to get involved,” Schickel said. “It’s not experience you can get easily. It’s very valuable.”

Coker, who was married with two young children while in law school, was president of the John Marshall Bar Association and — along with Schickel — was active in Florida Blue Key. Schickel’s foray into politics extended off campus, when he ran a friend’s campaign for county commission.

Coker, a former Florida Bar president (1998-99) and the 2003 president of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers, helped found Cowles Coker & Myers in 1976. Schickel joined a year later. Both Schickel and Coker say their giving comes out of gratitude to the university that gave them the tools to succeed.

“The law is a great profession,” Schickel said. “It does a tremendous amount for people, for the community, for society. I learned it all, I got my start, at Florida. To be able to help the law school prepare future lawyers is incredibly important.”

Both say the success of the Trial Team, which won two national championships and a host of major titles in 2002-03, is a satisfying reward.

“That’s what I do, it’s what I have a passion for, and it’s something at which I wanted to see UF Law succeed,” said Coker, who served as the team’s advisor 1991-96. “If you’re going to do something, you’ve got to get in there, roll up your sleeves and really work at it. I figure, if I put my money and my time into it, it ought to succeed.”

The satisfaction of sponsoring a successful program is significant, but Schickel and Coker say the rewards of giving are incidental.

“We don’t do it from a standpoint of recognition, or expectation of it being a business builder,” Coker said. “You’re doing it to be part of something worthwhile.”
Roland A. “Jerry” Sutcliffe Jr.’s time at UFLaw was one of transition: he started law school at the old building (Bryan Hall), then moved to the new facility, Holland Hall, for the following semester.

“We had a very different perspective,” said Sutcliffe, a senior partner at Zimmerman Kiser & Sutcliffe. “We had the advantage of the law school’s history at Bryan, then we moved to the new facility with all of its then-modern conveniences.”

Sutcliffe, a former president of the Florida Defense Lawyers Association, still returns to campus regularly for his work with the Moot Court team, which his firm helps sponsor. While the endowment’s benefits for Moot Court participants are obvious, Sutcliffe says the firm also has benefited, beginning with the first year of sponsorship in 1986.

“As a fairly new firm, it was a good way to get name recognition,” he said.

Another advantage to the firm is interacting with participating students. When Sutcliffe visits each year for the competition and surrounding events, he gets an unparalleled opportunity to get to know budding lawyers in a setting much more informative than a typical job interview. The firm has hired many Moot Court participants, and Sutcliffe says he’s always impressed by the students’ dedication.

“I cannot believe the effort these students put into an extracurricular activity. That says a lot about their character. It also gives participants the knowledge and experience firms look for in new hires,” he said.

“It is as close to a realistic experience a law school student can have. Truthfully, if they can go through the Final Four competition, they have no worries about the pressure of practicing in the real world.”

Although Sutcliffe didn’t initially expect the firm’s involvement to grow from a one-year sponsorship to an endowment, he says the investment in Florida’s future lawyers is well worth it. “It has proved to be a fantastic benefit,” he said.
Through their endowment, David Saliwanchik and Jeff Lloyd have helped address a situation they both encountered in law school: a lack of intellectual property law courses.

The two, who both studied science before law, met in UF’s East Hall honors dorms as undergraduates. Saliwanchik returned to his native Michigan for law school, while Lloyd remained at UF. Both encountered a lack of intellectual property curriculum.

“For years, intellectual property was perceived as a little niche of law inhabited by quirky scientists and engineers. It was not really viewed as a highly attractive area of the law. That started to change in the ’80s,” Saliwanchik said. “With the growth of computer technology, the Internet and biotechnology, people began to recognize the importance of IP. It has grown in terms of scope and importance, yet many law schools still do not have programs.”

With their science and engineering backgrounds, Saliwanchik and Lloyd both were frustrated by the theoretical nature of much of their law classes. Lloyd, for example, preferred the real-world relevance of Trial Team, Trial Practice and Appellate Advocacy.

“It’s important not to have everything be theory,” Lloyd said. “I wish there had been more practical courses when I was in law school.”

Serving as adjunct professors in UFLaw’s Intellectual Property Program, both Lloyd and Saliwanchik strive to make the course they teach as practical as possible.

“Jeff and I really enjoy going over there and teaching,” Saliwanchik said. “It’s great to see the enthusiasm of the students as they get ready to embark on their law careers.” The firm benefits as well, with access to students who have relevant course experience.

“We’re always looking for talented people, and it’s nice to have a local resource that provides students who are quite far along in their IP knowledge,” Saliwanchik said.

“Knowing the firm has had a hand in shaping the school and its curriculum is rewarding,” Lloyd said. “We really enjoy the annual tech seminars, and like to see our endowment push that forward. Momentum is building.”

Saliwanchik agreed this is an exciting time to be part of UFLaw. “We’re making great strides to reach higher echelons of legal education,” he said. “The law school always has provided a great education and, with alumni support and an excellent faculty, I’m sure that will continue. UF is clearly on the brink of being a great public law school. This future is something of which alumni can be proud.”
John Upchurch and his classmates never forgot their first class at UFLaw, when the professor ascended the podium and began to call class roll from memory.

“It was an introduction to the kind of intellectual prowess of the faculty we were going to be faced with,” Upchurch said.

That was in 1965, when classes were still held at the old law school building, Bryan Hall.

“I remember fondly the old boxcars, long rectangular rooms that could accommodate about 100 students,” he said. “Looking back, it was probably quite antiquated.”

Upchurch was active in student politics and Florida Blue Key during his time at UFLaw. He remains active in UF through his firm’s perpetual endowment of the Institute for Dispute Resolution as well as the annual Dispute Resolution conference. Having started a dispute resolution section within his firm that evolved into a second, specialized firm, Upchurch knows first-hand the importance of the curriculum.

“We’ve seen mediation grow to become pervasive throughout the state and much of the country,” he said. “We were among the first to focus on this area of practice, so we recognized the need to introduce the subject matter at UFLaw.”

Upchurch particularly enjoys the annual seminar on dispute resolution.

“It’s thrilling to be asked to come speak to students, to experience their enthusiasm, their energy. It’s very stimulating to older attorneys. It reaffirms, at least in my mind, the wisdom of the decision to go into law. It underscores that we are in a great profession, doing something genuinely useful and critical to organized society.”

Upchurch had a proud moment at the September 2003 conference, when officials from New York’s CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution were so impressed with the presentation made by UFLaw’s institute director Don Peters (a Trustee Research Fellow and Professor of Law), they asked him to deliver a similar speech at their national meeting.

“It’s a real feather in the cap,” Upchurch said.

In addition to the satisfaction of supporting his alma mater, Upchurch says his involvement makes him feel as much a part of the institution now as he was in 1965.

“It gives meaning to one’s roots, to one’s past, to be an active part in the law school,” he said.

And with all of the exciting developments at UFLaw, there’s never been a better time to get involved, he said.

“The direction of the law school is so positive, with the construction, the excellent new dean, coupled with the fact that our wonderful dean emeritus is still part of the overall mission. The opportunities for outreach are just extraordinary.”
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Firms’ Gators Give 100%

An Alumni Council initiative for the Annual Fund drive has 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 UFLaw alums — worked to achieve 100 percent participation among Gators in their offices as part of the 2002-03 Annual Fund campaign and the revived Law Firm Giving Program.

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Continuing a renewed Graduating Class tradition of the University of Florida Levin College of Law, Spring 2003 graduates presented approximately $25,000 in gifts and pledges to then-Dean Jon Mills at the May commencement ceremonies. John Marshall Bar Association Student of the Year Nicole Kibert presented the gift.

CONTINUING
THE ‘CLASS GIFT’
TRADITION

With the return in 2001 of the “Class Gift,” more than $66,400 has been given or pledged to UFLaw by its last four graduating classes.

The Fall 2001 graduating class revived the tradition that had fallen dormant through the 90s, presenting $4,050 to Dean Jon Mills toward the building campaign.

Five months later, the Spring 2002 class endorsed the tradition’s return by presenting a Class Gift of $13,530 (including funds collected and pledged) to support law school organizations, activities and programs. The Fall 2002 graduating class contributed $14,320.

Raising the standard, Spring 2003 graduates presented approximately $25,000 to Dean Mills at ceremonies held in May. Leading the effort were student members of the Alumni Council, including Nicole Kibert (class chair), Debra Geiger, Susan Mikolaitis, Tomasz Bartosz, Leslie Press, Todd Herberghs, Kelly Daoud, Gisela Then-Caceres, Sherri Stinson, Robyn Mandel, Chris Hand, Shawntoyia Grier and Cecil Rolle.

Among specific programs for which that class’ contributions were designated are Florida Law Review, Moot Court, Trial Team, Florida Journal of International Law and the Black Law Student Association.

“The ‘Class Gift’ is a wonderful gesture of professionalism,” noted Dean Mills. “An important part of being a member of any profession is giving back to support and improve the institution that prepared you and others who will follow. We are indebted to our grads who feel this tradition should be continued.”

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- Susan H. Black
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- Harlan E. Markham
- Michael J. McNemey
- Mark W. Merril
- Corneal B. Myers Jr.
- Brian M. O’Connell
- Robert P. Rosin
- J. Quinton Rumph
- David C. Sasser
- Ronald Y. Schram
- T. Terrell Sessums
- W. Paul Shelley Jr.
- Eric B. Smith
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- Robert G. Stern
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- Stephen N. Zack

Lonnie (J.D. ’35) and Emily Wurn of Jacksonville have been contributing to UF and the College of Law throughout the last 40 years — including donations to the Law Center Association, Annual Fund, gifts in memoriam and Special Event sponsorships. He was a class president and Blue Key member while at UF, and concentrated on real estate in his Duval County practice.
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Bill Wagner

Class of 1961
Class Total: $8,675
No. in Class: 72
Participation: 13%
Banisters
Jon C. Moyle
Associates
E. Thom Rumberger
Trusler Society
Arnold L. Greenfield

Enrichment Society
John T. Brennan
Robert J. Carr
Neil H. Choin
George T. Dunlap III
William L. Eagan
John H. Moore II

W. George Allen
John H. Moore II

Partners
Michael L. Jamieson
George T. Dunlap III
John T. Brennan
Arnold L. Greenfield
E. Thom Rumberger

Founders Society
Class of 1962
Class Total: $11,860
No. in Class: 111
Participation: 15%
Founders Society
W. George Allen

Associates
Ernest A. Sellers
James H. Gilbert Jr.
Jane R. Harris
James C. Hoover
Richard H. Hunt Jr.
Peter C. Jones
Herbert A. Langston Jr.
R. Layton Mank
David P. Newman

S. Austin Peele
Larry S. Stewart
Sylvia H. Walbolt

Class of 1964
Class Total: $11,029
No. in Class: 133
Participation: 11%
Partners
Michael L. Jamieson
Robert R. Feagin III
George D. Gabel Jr.

Trusler Society
Justice Charles T. Wells

Enrichment Society
Alton S. Beasley
P. Ause Brown, P.A.
John W. Caven Jr.
Charles R. Fawsett
Louis E. Feinberg
Stephen D. Gardner
John G. Immer
Robert M. Johnson
Walter T. Rose Jr.
Hugh E. Starnes

Class of 1965
Class Total: $17,145
No. in Class: 135
Participation: 15%
Partners
Gerald D. Schackow
Sidney A. Stubbs Jr.

Trusler Society
Norman A. Coll
Stumpy Harris
Jeremy R. Ross

Class of 1966
Class Total: $21,617
No. in Class: 191
Participation: 12%
Founders Society
Andrew C. Hall

Trusler Society
W. Kelly Smith

Partners
Patrick E. Geraghty
Douglas J. Milne

Class of 1967
Class Total: $21,175
No. in Class: 227
Participation: 15%
Partners
E. C. Deeno Kitchen

Trusler Society
Donald L. Braddock
Allan T. Geiger
Hurbert C. Normile Jr.

Enrichment Society
Susan H. Black
J. Leon Coleman
Fred M. Cone Jr.
Barry R. Davidson
W. Ford Duane
Roberta F. Fox
William A. Hamilton III
Stephen B. Lewallen
Robert M. Lloyd
Alexander C. MacKinnon
Barry S. Sinoct

Class of 1968
Class Total: $18,730
No. in Class: 210
Participation: 15%
Partners
S. William Fuller Jr.

Founders Society
Andrew C. Hall

Trusler Society
W. Kelly Smith

Partners
Patrick E. Geraghty
Douglas J. Milne

Class of 1969
Class Total: $24,505
No. in Class: 187
Participation: 14%
Founders Society
Trusler Society
F. Wallace Pope Jr.

Barristers
James A. Hauser

Partners
Robert W. Mead Jr.
Peter W. Zinobe

Trusler Society
Howell L. Ferguson
Cary B. McCaghren
Mike Segal

Enrichment Society
A. Graham Allen
James O. Birr Jr.
Michael L. Bryant
Charles H. Egerton
Frank H. Fee III
James C. Fleming
John F. Harkness Jr.
Thomas B. Hyman Jr.
A. McArthur Irvin
Timothy A. Johnson Jr.
William M. Lederer
Henry E. Mallue Jr.
Ronald W. Maxwell
Noel H. Nation
John C. Patterson Jr.
George W. Rohe
Roger D. Schwenke
Alexander Spitzer
Donald R. Tescher
Brian R. Wright

Class of 1970
Class Total: $15,460
No. in Class: 210
Participation: 15%
Partners
S. William Fuller Jr.

Founders Society
Andrew C. Hall

Trusler Society
W. Kelly Smith

Partners
Patrick E. Geraghty
Douglas J. Milne

Class of 1971
Class Total: $169,775
No. in Class: 226
Participation: 9%
Founders Society
William C. Gentry

Banisters
Howard C. Coker
Stephen N. Zack

Partners
Robert F. Hudson Jr.
John K. Veeland

Associates
Roger L. Blackburn
Phillip R. Finch
F. Fraser Himes

Trusler Society
Leslie J. Barnett
Robert S. Bolt
F. Brook Voght (D)
Douglas A. Ward

Enrichment Society
Robert F. Apger
Darryl M. Bloodworth
Joel Reinstein
Steven E. Rohan
Jerry D. Service
Bruce G. Shaftner
R. Bradley Taylor
Robert J. Telfer Jr.
Clinton A. Tyrrell

Class of 1972
Class Total: $40,161
No. in Class: 357
Participation: 13%
Banisters
Bruce H. Bokor
John J. Schickel

Partners
G. Thomas Ball
Richard C. Grant
James F. Page Jr.
Jeffrey W. Warren

Associates
Hal H. Kantor
Jon L. Mills

Trusler Society
William H. Andrews
Gene K. Glasser
Donald S. Kohla
Clifford A. Schulman

Enrichment Society
James W. Almand
Mrs. Wings S. Benton
Thomas G. Christmann
Frederick M. Dahlmeier
Christopher M. Fear
John D. Fernandez

Joseph C. Mellichamp III
Stephan P. Mickel
Edward P. Phillips
Charles L. Plank
John C. Randolph
Bruce S. Russell
James A. Sisserson
Robert A. Stern
John C. Taylor Jr.
Harry Temkins
William A. Van Nortwick Jr.
William E. Williams

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John H. Haswell

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Martha W. Barnett

Partners
John D. Asbury

Enrichment Society
Robert P. Cole

Class of 1975

Founders Society
Andrew J. Marks

Trusler Society
Stephen B. Gillman

Associates
Timothy G. Anderson

Partners
John S. Baker

Enrichment Society
Clay S. Davis Jr.

Class of 1977

Founders Society
Robert P. Donelson

Trusler Society
William J. Donohue Jr.

Associates
Linda C. McGurn

Partners
Kevin D. Marcell

Enrichment Society
Dale M. Swope

Class of 1978

Founders Society
William A. Keys Jr.

Trusler Society
James L. Fly

Associates
Mary H. Stolberg

Partners
Mary A. Franks

Enrichment Society
Robert S. Ferrante

Class of 1979

Founders Society
Robert W. Simms

Trusler Society
Edward F. Koren

Associates
Joseph M. Davis

Partners
Julian E. Harrison

Enrichment Society
James J. Long

Class of 1873

Founders Society
Daniel J. Gallagher

Trusler Society
Stephen Gertzman

Associates
Frank B. Gummery III

Partners
James R. Harris

Enrichment Society
Julian E. Harrison

Class of 1876

Founders Society
William A. Boysle

Trusler Society
W. Michael Clifford

Associates
James A. Batsiefski

Partners
Becky A. Powhatan

Enrichment Society
Michael R. Band

Class of 1877

Founders Society
William M. Myers

Trusler Society
J. Michael Rooney

Associates
James S. Moody Jr.

Partners
Donald M. Middlebrooks

Enrichment Society
Jean F. Beer

Class of 1878

Founders Society
J. Dudley Goodlette

Trusler Society
Stephen G. Christiansen

Associates
William H. Farguson

Partners
Julie A. Pessot

Enrichment Society
Mary F. Connelly

Class of 1879

Founders Society
Lawrence C. Rolfe

Trusler Society
Frederick D. Smith

Associates
John A. Shipley III

Partners
Robert D. Allen Jr.

Enrichment Society
Robert L. Young
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Class of 1979

- Class Total: $18,037
- No. in Class: 329
- Participation: 15%

Partners
- Brian M. O’Connell
- Lawrence E. Sellers Jr.

Associates
- Alfred J. Malefatto
- Moria Rozenson

Trusler Society
- Joni A. Coffey
- Peter T. Kirkwood
- Scott A. Specht

Enrichment Society
- John N. Bogdanoff
- John P. Booth
- Richard S. Brightman
- Deborah W. Bunnell
- Faye A. Burner
- David A. Cairns
- Cynthia K. Christen
- V. Robert Denham Jr.
- Ronald G. Duryea
- James A. Edwards
- Ladd H. Fassett
- Beatriz Bru Fernandez
- Joseph E. Foster
- James S. Garbett
- Roy E. Granoff
- Jack O. Hackett II
- Martin J. Hasey
- Charles V. Hedrick
- Jeanette K. Heifrich
- John L. Holcomb
- Glenn R. Hosken
- Rudi Larracuent
- Warren W. Lindsay
- Scott Lodin
- Joyce R. Marr
- Jacqueline S. Miller
- James B. Murphy Jr.
- David S. Pressly
- Mary A. Price
- Stephen G. Prom
- Richard J. Sarafan
- David C. Sasser
- Harold G. Schenker
- Peggs F. Schriever
- A. Russell Smith
- Richard E. Stadler
- Karen Steger
- Sam T. Steger
- Timon V. Sullivan
- Robert W. Wattwood
- Jennifer A. West
- John White II
- Gail I. Winson

Class of 1980

- Class Total: $56,400
- No. in Class: 363
- Participation: 11%

Barristers
- Evan J. Yegelwel

Associates
- Rob Webb

Trusler Society
- Richard B. Comiter
- Lewis F. Murphy
- Ira Paul (D)
- Charles M. Rand
- Randolph J. Rush
- Charles J. Cacciabeve
- Randall C. Clement
- Gary J. Cohen
- Frederick C. Craig Jr.
- Sharon E. Crow
- Robert H. Cullin II
- Alan Howard Daniels
- Daniel L. DeCubellis
- David W. Dyer, P.A.
- Elizabeth K. Evander
- Eileen C. Forrester
- Phares M. Heindl
- Robert D. Henry
- Bruce D. Johnson
- Richard A. Johnston Jr.
- William S. Josey
- Brian B. Joslyn
- Les Joughin
- Cheryl K. Lindgren
- Robert R. Lindgren
- Carlos R. Lopez
- Martha A. Lott
- Jonathan S. Marcus
- Barbara B. McGriff
- James E. Moye
- Kathleen M. O’Connor
- Neal G. Patton
- Howard M. Rosenblatt, C.L.U.
- Scott A. Silver
- Gary L. Summers
- Robert L. Tankel
- Tracy W. Upchurch
- David H. Vickery
- David W. Yager
- J. Mason Williams III
- Thomas R. Williams
- Carl J. Zahner
- Sharon A. V. Zahner

Class of 1981

- Class Total: $22,758
- No. in Class: 384
- Participation: 13%

Founders Society
- John B. Morgan

Partners
- Linnes Finney Jr.
- Larry Heinkel

Trusler Society
- Patricia A. Willing

Enrichment Society
- Mary C. Arpe
- David C. Banker
- Raymond O. Bodiford
- Charles J. Cacciabeve
- Randall C. Clement
- Gary J. Cohen
- Frederick C. Craig Jr.
- Sharon E. Crow
- Robert H. Cullin II
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- Gary L. Summers
- Robert L. Tankel
- Tracy W. Upchurch
- David H. Vickery
- David W. Yager
- J. Mason Williams III
- Thomas R. Williams
- Carl J. Zahner
- Sharon A. V. Zahner
Class of 1985

Class Total: $20,578
No. in Class: 366
Participation: 11%

Founders Society
Mark A. Nous

Associates
William J. Schifino Jr.
Robert W. Bivins
Robert P. Major
Deborah B. Story

Enrichment Society
Anderson L. Baldy III
Bill Berke, Attorney-at-Law
Elizabeth L. Bevington
Walter L. Brewer (D)
Raul A. Cuervo
Lynne M. Davis
Carol N. Dittmar
Charles H. Dittmar Jr.
David S. Drobner
Brenna M. Durden
Steven Ellison
Regina F. Garcia
Mark W. Klingensmith
Robert W. Lee
Robert E. Lewis
David C. Lockwood
Lila L. McHenry
Claudia R. McKenna
Marlyn Ann H. Moore
Michael E. Neukamm
Adrienne L. Oeko
Frederick T. Reeves
Roland R. Reis
Robert C. Sanchez
Lee A. Schreiber
Jodi L. Siegel
All Steinbach
Lisa S. Still
Perry Tankersley
Martha R. Thomas
Michelle V. Vasilinda
Mary B. Weigly
Eric J. Zinn

Class of 1984

Class Total: $13,369
No. in Class: 325
Participation: 8%

Associates
Education Downey
Trusler Society
Bill Bone
Mark W. Merrill

Enrichment Society
Jack J. Aiello
Karel A. Avellin
Gwendolyn A. Bauman
Brian M. Bez
Thomas R. Bolf
Scott W. Cichon
Deborah M. Clancy
Stephen M. Durden
Robin K. Froug
Christian C. Hazelip
Cheryl J. Jester
Gloria M. Lockridge
Cynthia Z. MacKinnon
Tracy A. Nichols
Michael L. O’Neill
Lee I. Peters Jr.
David R. Punsuk
Renée A. Roche
Lisa A. Rosenthal
James H. Shirberg Jr.
Brian J. Stack
Brian D. Stokes
William R. Swindle

Class of 1983

Class Total: $22,313
No. in Class: 339
Participation: 13%

Associates
Education Downey
Trusler Society
Bill Bone
Mark W. Merrill

Enrichment Society
J. Perry A. Anus
Thomas J. Ali
Catherine G. Bell
Rhonda B. Bogess
Marie Attaway Borland
David B. Boyette
W. Bard Brockman
Juliana K. Burke
David M. Campione
Leslie A. Campione
Patrick S. Cousins
Brig. Gen. Michael L. Ferguson
Amy B. Grass Gilmore
Maria B. Kaduck-Perez
Barbara E. Kissner-Kwatkosky
Katherine M. Koops
Col. Bruce D. Landrum
Steven E. Miller
Peter E. Nicandri
Eric T. Olsen Jr.
Aimee M. Pearsall
C. Perry Peeples
Evan B. Plotka
Mark A. Sessums
Michael J. Shapiro
Robert A. Shimberg
Stephen G. Stanton
Mark E. Stein
Robert A. Stermer
Dean Robert Jerry, in one of his first initiatives after arriving, proposed to the more than 85 percent of UFlaw alumni not now participating in support of the law school that they consider "donating 'one hour' a year — at the normal billing rate — to help propel us toward our Top 10 goal."
J.D. CONTRIBUTORS

Class of 1997

Class Total: $8,490
No. in Class: 372
Participation: 12%

Enrichment Society
William R. Abrams
Chintan K. Amin
Jeffrey C. Andersen
Mark P. Arnold
Bradley J. Bondi
Rebecca L. Brock
Derek E. Bruce
Ruth N. Campbell
Alfred E. Corey III
Michael L. Cotzen
Jorge De La Osa
Michael S. Dorr
Alistair D. Edwards
Craig D. Feiser
Marco Ferri
Timothy C. Ford
Kenneth P. Gavris
Francis B. Gibbs
Henry G. Gyden
K. Tyler Hill
Laura B. Irwin
Kevin P. Jacobs
Mrs. Yolonda J. Jacobs
Kristy M. Johnson
Bryan W. Keene
Julie M. Levitt
Robert E. McFadden
Richard E. Mitchell
Ivan A. Morales
Michael S. Noble
Susan M. O’Connor
Ingrid H. Ponce
Scott D. Ponce
Patrick J. Rich
Kari J. Roberts
Lorraine O’Hanlon Rogers
Brian J. Sazadu
Michael S. Schmidt
David M. Seifer
R. Diane Senkowski
Mona J. Shah
Carol R. Simpson
Brian K. Szilvasy
Mrs. Terry L. Tessler
Matthew E. Thatchter
Wesley D. Tibbals
Kenneth D. Tuschoff
E. John Wagner II
David M. Warner
Joshua B. Weinard

Class of 2002

Class Total: $3,375
No. in Class: 379
Participation: 11%

Enrichment Society
Cynthia A. Alcantara
J. Richard Caskey
Martin J. Champagne Jr.
Tenesia C. Connelly
Mary-Ellen Cross
T. Spencer Crawford III
Frank Cruz-Alvarez
Carol A. Daly
Wayne Doss
Christy S. Etheredge
Jon T. Gatto
Jaime R. Gergenti
Laura A. Gifford
Captain E. John Gregory
Michael D. Grider
Lydia R. Hanley
Joshua R. Heller
Katherine J. Kaminsky
Clyde J. LaForest Jr.
Samuel R. Linsky
Stacie M. Linsky
Elizabeth M. Lorie
P. Matthew Luka
Desta Y. Meghoo-Peedie
Jason S. Miller
Rodney K. Mintz
Maj. Terry F. Nealy
Lara J. Ososky
Christopher H. Pearce
Lara J. Peppard
Christopher M. Sacco
Callie N. Sandman
Erica S. Shultz
Frederick W. Silverman, MD, JD
Katherine L. Sleeker
Matthew P. Tabakman
Shayne A. Thomas
Justin B. Uhlemann
Monica J. Williams

Class of 2000

Class Total: $4,225
No. in Class: 393
Participation: 12%

Enrichment Society
Cristina Alonso
Melissa N. Armstrong
Anthony J. Barbuto
Brandon C. Biederman
Jody L. Brooks
Julie J. Brown
Hunter W. Carroll
Lisa L. Cochran
Karen Z. Consalo
Michael C. Cottrell
Kevin M. Cuenot
Cynthia S. Curvy III
Mark H. Dahlmeier
Edward J. Dyke III
B. Dianne Farb
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Amanda Goldman
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Christopher L. Johnson
Russell Koorin
Robert L. Lancaster
Cindy L. Lasky
Steven C. Lawson
Ian L. Levengood
Pamela S. Lendon
James P. Maggio
Clint S. Malone
Paul N. Mascia
Mark O. Masterson
Ashley B. Moody
Andrea L. Niedermeyer
Mindy C. Nowakowski
Elizabeth R. Ondriezek
Graham C. Penn
Steven J. Resnick

Class of 2003

Class Total: $540
No. in Class: 277
Participation: 4%

Enrichment Society
Mark A. Addington
Juan M. Diaz
Linda C. Dolan
Megan J. Ellis
Nailah A. Jaffre
Talibah A. Jaffre
Mrs. Eleneore C. Klinger
Robert D. Klinger
Kelly A. Martinson
Cecil D. Rolle
Bradley P. Rothman
Lisa M. Wolgast
## LL.M.T. Alumni Contributors

**Grouped by graduation year with alumni who donated during 2002-03 fiscal year.**

### Class of 1975
- **Class Total:** $14,200
  - **No. in Class:** 39
  - **Participation:** 33%

#### Associates
- Robert E. Glennon Jr.
- K. Lawrence Gragg
- H. Wynne James

#### Trusler Society
- Dennis A. Calfee
- Ronald J. Russo

#### Enrichment Society
- Thomas G. Christmann
- Harly C. Collum Jr.
- Lawrence D. Felder
- David M. Hudson
- William C. Kerns
- Stephen B. Lewallen
- William V. Linne
- Dennis R. Turner

### Class of 1976
- **Class Total:** $4,025
  - **No. in Class:** 42
  - **Participation:** 31%

#### Associates
- Bernard A. Barton Jr.
- Peter J. Losavio Jr.

#### Trusler Society
- Carl A. Dengel
- Jacob Fishman
- John H. Jones
- Thomas J. Korge
- Jack A. Levine
- R. Neal Manns
- Charlton Mills
- Robert A. Pierce
- Ronald L. Rowland
- Ralph E. Tallant Jr.
- W. Eugene Tillman Jr.

### Class of 1977
- **Class Total:** $3,911
  - **No. in Class:** 39
  - **Participation:** 18%

#### Founders Society
- Peter M. MacNamara

#### Associates
- Hans G. Tanzler III

#### Enrichment Society
- Patrick M. Andreotti
- John J. Collins Jr.

#### Class of 1978
- **Class Total:** $4,450
  - **No. in Class:** 69
  - **Participation:** 19%

#### Associates
- William A. Boyles

#### Enrichment Society
- Steven M. Chamberlain
- Kathleen A. Cooper
- Kevin M. Daly
- Paul D. Fitzpatrick
- Don H. Goode
- Frank J. Hammond III
- Glenn A. Kirbo
- James D. Pobjeycky
- Ronald L. Siegel
- B. Cary Tolley III
- Ira S. Wiesner
- Howard L. Zoller

#### Class of 1979
- **Class Total:** $2,110
  - **No. in Class:** 47
  - **Participation:** 13%

#### Associates
- John J. Scroggin

#### Enrichment Society
- Cheryl L. Gordon
- Martha A. Hartley
- Kimon P. Karas
- Steven C. Lee
- William J. Lindsay Jr.

### Class of 1980
- **Class Total:** $5,325
  - **No. in Class:** 49
  - **Participation:** 22%

#### Partners
- Brian M. O’Connell

#### Trusler Society
- Richard M. Fountain
- Patricia A. Willing

#### Enrichment Society
- Gary J. Cohen
- Steven R. Cole
- Robert H. Culton II
- Robert E. Meale
- Sharon L. Miller
- Roger J. Rovell
- Alan L. Rubens
- Michael D. Williams
- John B. Wright Jr.

### Class of 1981
- **Class Total:** $5,795
  - **No. in Class:** 67
  - **Participation:** 21%

#### Associates
- William A. Boyles

#### Enrichment Society
- Richard B. Comiter
- William R. Lane Jr.
- Randolph J. Rush

#### Trusler Society
- David E. Bowers
- Michael S. Hawley
- Phillip W. Hegg
- James L. Leet
- Joseph W. Mathews Jr.
- Melinda M. Mathews
- Patrick J. McGowan
- Daniel C. Re
- Gerald F. Stack
- E. Allan Tiller
- Anton H. Zidanasek

### Class of 1982
- **Class Total:** $5,200
  - **No. in Class:** 74
  - **Participation:** 19%

#### Associates
- Michael D. Minton

#### Trusler Society
- Richard M. Fountain
- Patricia A. Willing

#### Enrichment Society
- Gary J. Cohen
- Steven R. Cole
- Robert H. Culton II
- Robert E. Meale
- Sharon L. Miller
- Roger J. Rovell
- Alan L. Rubens
- Michael D. Williams
- John B. Wright Jr.

### Class of 1983
- **Class Total:** $6,710
  - **No. in Class:** 60
  - **Participation:** 20%

#### Partners
- R. Lawrence Heinikel

#### Trusler Society
- John N. Giordano

#### Enrichment Society
- Kent B. Cronquist

### Class of 1984
- **Class Total:** $6,625.00
  - **No. in Class:** 74
  - **Participation:** 18%

#### Trusler Society
- Lisa C. Berry

#### Enrichment Society
- Timothy O. Bush
- Lloyd V. Crawford
- John M. Farris
- Linda S. Griffith
- Jonathan L. Hay
- Brian C. McClay
- Rick H. McClure
- Michael D. Miller
- Charles D. Rubin
- R. Dennis Tweet
- Sharon A. V. Zahnert

### Class of 1985
- **Class Total:** $1,685
  - **No. in Class:** 49
  - **Participation:** 10%

#### Associates
- W. Michael Clifford

#### Enrichment Society
- Robin K. Froug
- John A. Garner
- Stephen R. Looney
- Charles S. Oakes
- Thomas M. Sowa
- William R. Swindle
- Guy E. Whitesman

### Class of 1986
- **Class Total:** $1,275
  - **No. in Class:** 54
  - **Participation:** 6%

#### Trusler Society
- A. Brian Phillips

#### Enrichment Society
- Alan W. Bansbach
- Charles L. Cooper Jr.
- Vitala M. Gulbis
- John E. Lawlor III
- Michael R. Nelson
- Loren S. Prescott Jr.
- Joe F. Yonek

### Class of 1987
- **Class Total:** $1,275
  - **No. in Class:** 63
  - **Participation:** 11%

#### Enrichment Society
- Alain W. Bansbach
- Charles L. Cooper Jr.
- Vitala M. Gulbis
- John E. Lawlor III
- Michael R. Nelson
- Loren S. Prescott Jr.
- Joe F. Yonek

### Class of 1988
- **Class Total:** $1,450
  - **No. in Class:** 43
  - **Participation:** 16%

#### Enrichment Society
- Laura L. Anderson
- Lorraine Bell
- Jane D. Callahan
- J. Frank Hall Jr.
- Bruce D. Johnson
- Clifford M. King
- Dirk Andrew Williams

### Class of 1989
- **Class Total:** $1,275
  - **No. in Class:** 63
  - **Participation:** 11%

#### Enrichment Society
- Alain W. Bansbach
- Charles L. Cooper Jr.
- Vitala M. Gulbis
- John E. Lawlor III
- Michael R. Nelson
- Loren S. Prescott Jr.
- Joe F. Yonek

### Class of 1990
- **Class Total:** $3,750
  - **No. in Class:** 54
  - **Participation:** 6%

#### Trusler Society
- A. Brian Phillips

### Class of 1991
- **Class Total:** $590
  - **No. in Class:** 63
  - **Participation:** 10%

#### Enrichment Society
- Todd A. Hauss
- Kristin A. Hess
## LL.M.T. Alumni

2002-03 Gift Participation

*Class of 1983 = highest dollar value*

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### Class of 1992
- Class Total: $2,500
- No. in Class: 61
- Participation: 10%

**Associates**
- Jack A. Weiss

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

### Class of 1993
- Class Total: $1,900
- No. in Class: 57
- Participation: 14%

**Enrichment Society**
- R. Walton Davis III
- Rosanne M. Duane
- Susan B. Hecker
- Jane A. Houk
- John F. Jewell
- Lester B. Law
- Douglas A. Smith
- William P. Zox

### Class of 1994
- Class Total: $2,683
- No. in Class: 67
- Participation: 16%

**Trusler Society**
- Aaron A. Farmer

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### Class of 1995
- Class Total: $300
- No. in Class: 68
- Participation: 7%

**Enrichment Society**
- Nancy J. Gibbs
- Bruce R. Jacob
- David E. Mulhis
- Frank M. Talbot II

### Class of 1996
- Class Total: $1,625
- No. in Class: 69
- Participation: 13%

**Enrichment Society**
- David W. Clark
- Lisa Z. Hauser
- Mary A. Jackson
- Peter O. Larsen
- Todd D. Mayo
- Bruce A. McGoveren
- Jennifer I. Minsky
- Matthew R. O’Kane

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### Class of 1999
- Class Total: $1,013
- No. in Class: 46
- Participation: 13%

**Enrichment Society**
- David A. Franco II
- William J. Liss
- Rahul P. Ranadive
- James H. Sutton Jr.
- E. John Wagner II
- Eddie Williams III

### Class of 2000
- Class Total: $585
- No. in Class: 64
- Participation: 13%

**Enrichment Society**
- Bradley T. Borden
- Adam J. Deutsch
- Christina V. Lockwood
- James F. Loeb
- Diego L. Restrepo
- Lani Starkey
- Theodore D. Vicknair
- Robert B. White III

### Class of 2001
- Class Total: $935
- No. in Class: 64
- Participation: 13%

**Enrichment Society**
- Alton D. Bain
- John B. Burns
- Robert L. Lancaster
- Kathleen M. McRoberts
- Robert H. Pritchard
- Riley W. Roby
- Stephanie A. Spanhel
- Paul F. Turner

### Class of 2002
- Class Total: $735
- No. in Class: 64
- Participation: 9%

**Enrichment Society**
- Elena Kaplan
- Steven D. Lear
- Paul N. Mascia
- Julius B. Remmen
- Kerry A. Ryan
- Daniel G. Worthington

### Class of 2003
- Class Total: $100
- No. in Class: 74
- Participation: 3%

**Enrichment Society**
- Mackenson Bernard
- Srinivas R. Dantuluri

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**GRADS ON GIVING**

“People have an opinion about you based on the quality of your law school education. The better reputation the law school has, the better reputation I have. It’s a very wise investment.”

*Jeff Warren ’72*

Bush Ross Gardner Warren & Rudy, P.A.

Tampa

“*It’s extremely important that we all give back, in both our communities and our educational institutions. We wouldn’t have the success we have, we wouldn’t have accomplished what we’ve accomplished, without the law school.*”

*Bill Ferguson ’76*

Ferguson & Saunders

Atlanta
UFLaw’s Annual Fund is the source of money for the many academic and co-curricular student programs that help our great school achieve excellence and national prominence. These include five certificate programs, conferences, externships, such organizations as Moot Court and Trial Team — which have been winning national competitions — and Study Abroad.

The Annual Fund also is a vital source for financial aid, Career Services, alumni programs and faculty recruitment and enrichment. These bring added prestige to our law school, and more importantly, they make being a UFLaw student a truly enriching experience.

The primary purpose of your Law Alumni Council is to raise money for these essential programs through gifts from generous and loyal Gator alumni. The first duty of every active Council member is to contribute to the Fund before asking anyone else to do so. The Council then reaches out to you through letters, phone calls, e-mails and visits. These efforts are being marshaled in 2003-04 by Chairs George Vaka ‘83 and Tim Cerio’95. But please don’t wait to be reached by a Council member...if you have not yet contributed to the Annual Fund, send your contribution c/o UF Law Center Association, Box 14412, Gainesville 32604, or online: ufgiving.uff.ufl.edu.

Dean Robert Jerry has begun suggesting to those of our alumni who have yet to get involved to consider at least contributing the equivalent of one billable hour a year to support quality legal education.

The Alumni Council also raises funds through specific programs. We thank Law Firm Giving Program Chair Barry Davidson ‘67 for his leadership in encouraging alumni to be among those helping their firms attain 100% Gator grad giving (page 18). LFGP’s success has led to our new Public Sector Giving Program for Gator alums working with a public sector legal body, such as a State Attorney or Public Defender Office.

We increased Book Award sponsorships in 2002-03 (page 22), and we encourage individuals and firms to consider participating in this great program. Immediate-past President Ken Johnson’81 is leading this effort. Sponsoring a Book Award is a great way to touch the lives of individual students. We instituted a biannual ceremony to honor Award recipients and sponsors, and everyone involved agrees this is truly an uplifting experience.

Even students who have yet to graduate are on board. The Graduating Class Gift Program (page 19) is a gift to the Annual Fund from graduating seniors. These students are an inspiration to us all. They are so committed to our law school that, even before starting their own careers, they already are giving back. Last year’s two Class Gifts totaled nearly $40,000 in gifts and pledges, and each class works hard to set a new participation record.

We have a great law school. Your loyal support and participation are essential to help take it to the next level of excellence.

Oscar A. Sanchez ’82
Akerman Senterfitt
Miami

In addition to serving as Law Alumni Council president, Oscar Sanchez ‘82 — with Gisela Then-Caceres ’03 — is actively involved in the College’s student/mentor program. He and more than 300 other Gator alums make themselves available to help students better understand the legal profession and its requirements. Sanchez (page 6) notes the program is “a great way to give back a little and to stay in touch with the wonderful enthusiasm of the students.”
HERITAGE OF LEADERSHIP

To permanently honor outstanding and notable alumni of the University of Florida Levin College of Law and their contributions to the state and University, the Law Center Association Board of Trustees in 2002 established the “Heritage of Leadership” recognition society. Induction of the second group of members will take place Fall 2004. Thanks to generosity of E.C. Deeno Kitchen ’67 of Tallahassee, initial funding to create a permanent place of recognition was obtained.

UF Stakeholders Weekend

“You Investment at Work”

You’re invited to the first-ever Stakeholders Weekend (April 16 -17) coordinated by the University of Florida Foundation, with the theme of “Your Investment at Work” — focusing on the vital role private giving plays in the success of UF.

Among scheduled events (both on Saturday, the 17th):

• Stakeholders Meeting (11:00 a.m. to Noon)
  President’s Room, Emerson Alumni Hall
  UF President Bernie Machen and UF Foundation representatives will meet with students, faculty, staff and donors to discuss the university’s private fund-raising efforts and the Foundation’s operation and endowment management.

• Endowment Luncheon (12:30 to 2:30 p.m.)
  Florida Gym
  Recognition of donors who have created or contributed to an endowed fund at UF, and students and faculty who have benefited from these donors’ generosity. President Machen will be featured speaker.

Other events scheduled include the annual Corporate Leaders Summit (Friday the 16th) and on the 17th: the Foundation Board of Directors meeting and the President’s Council Gala. Visit www.ufl.edu/stakeholders for details.

Contact: Chris Brazda, Assistant Vice President / Public Relations, UF Foundation (352.392.1633)

OTHER IMPORTANT DATES

March 17-19
  Ethics and Law Conference
  Views on Professionalism
  College of Law

March 25-26
  “Beyond Brown: Children, Race and Education”
  Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations and Center on Children and Families
  www.law.ufl.edu/childconference

June 24-26
  “Legal & Policy Issues in the Americas”
  Center for Governmental Responsibility
  Hosted by University of Costa Rica Law School
  Marriott Hotel, Costa Rica

November 6
  UF Homecoming
The partnership between the study of law and its practice has existed as long as there have been law schools and law firms. One cannot exist without the other. Each draws support from the other. Your Law Center Association Board of Trustees, as well as the Alumni Council, serves as a bridge between the College and the Bar — a bridge built with open communication, high expectations, mutual understanding and joint effort.

In the next 24 months, the Board of Trustees has agreed to undertake an ambitious and creative initiative — through a new committee structure — to expand its areas of activity and help continue our push to the Top 10. Among key objectives:

1) **Alumni Outreach** — Suggesting and helping implement ways the College can provide better service to all of us through events, communication and education.

2) **Career Services** — Working with the office of Career Services to actively support new networking and employment opportunities for our graduates.

3) **Curriculum & Faculty Support** — Providing support for special programs at the College and identifying alumni to assist with clinics, key activities and courses as guest lecturers.

4) **Major Gifts** — Actively cultivating and soliciting major gifts from our colleagues and peers.

5) **Heritage of Leadership** — Continuing to identify and recognize the best of our alumni on an annual basis.

We also need to continue to find colleagues to serve on our Board and to make sure we appropriately recognize and thank those who work with us in making the University of Florida College of Law the best that it can be. If you would like to participate in any of these areas, please let me know (mjm@brinkleymcnerney.com).

We all need to support the College financially. An hour’s compensation, a Book Award, an outright gift or a planned gift...each of us needs to do something. Supporting our College of Law is not a philanthropic interest that is an elite calling for a chosen few. You decide what is appropriate, but make the commitment.

2004-05 is full of hope and promise. Get involved, contribute financially, make suggestions, overcome the natural shyness that is the trait of all Gator lawyers and step forward to help in this great effort. Our College needs you.

Michael J. McNerney ’73
Brinkley McNerney Morgan
Solomon & Tatum, LLP
Ft. Lauderdale
Interested in INCREASING YOUR FIRM’S VISIBILITY with UFLaw students?

- Career Services speaker or panelist
- Guest classroom lecturer
- Service on Alumni Council
- Public Interest Partners / APIL
- Endowments
- Book Awards
- Law Firm Giving Program
- Event Sponsors
- Alumni Receptions
- Academic Conferences
- Moot Court / Trial Team Sponsors
- Research Assistant Sponsors
- Scholarships

Consider an association with one of the nation’s top law schools — with an established international presence — part of your firm’s marketing plan. Join with some of the best and brightest students, faculty and alumni as they help move UFLaw toward the Top 10 in America. Your ideas, involvement and financial support can help make it happen, and provide valuable returns on your investment.

PARTICIPATING FIRMS / INDIVIDUALS WILL BE RECOGNIZED ON CAMPUS AND IN UFLaw PUBLICATIONS. FOR DETAILS CONTACT: DENISE STOBBIE, DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI AFFAIRS, BOX 117623 GAINESVILLE FL 32611, 352.392.9296 STOBBLE@LAW.UFL.EDU

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