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THE MAGAZINE OF THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW



REENGINEERING THE LAW FIRM FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

Thomas Gaines breaks new ground as he assumes the role of Technology Partner for Atlanta's King & Spalding

Dean's Letter

A word of thanks to alumni, students and faculty

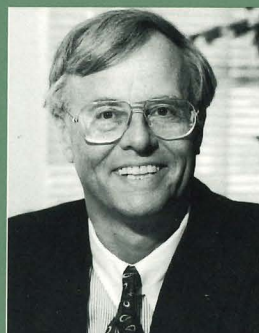
The principal purpose of this letter is to say "thank you" to a wide range of people.

Most importantly, I want to thank our alumni—both those who contribute their time and those who contribute their money.

Let me begin with those who contribute their time. There is little we as a school can do without the support of our alumni. Now, more than ever, we rely on alumni who will help the school by being "hands on" with virtually every aspect of our operation. Alumni play a critical role in our Summer Program for Undergraduates, where many students gain their first firm impressions of the legal profession. Alumni also are involved to an exceptional extent in the admissions process, in which applicants often have their first direct contact with people representing the law school. These alumni play a critical role in helping to attract to Florida State an extraordinarily talented and diverse student body. At a time when law schools nationally are trying to get students to think about something other than the rankings in *U.S. News & World Report*, our alumni are doing just that, by telephoning and by meeting with top applicants to tell them about the benefits of a legal education at Florida State.

When students arrive for their orientation to law school, they once again meet some of our alumni. This year, for example, we modified our orientation of first-year students to place an unprecedented emphasis on professionalism. Alumni from the bench and bar played an important part. Indeed, throughout their legal education, our students are exposed to our alumni in a wide range of capacities, from guest speaker to adjunct professor to mentor. Alumni advise students on issues across the broad legal spectrum from specialized practice to professional development to landing that first legal job. They help prepare our students to draft resumes, to interview, and to select among opportunities. Alumni Association President John Kest just served as our December graduation speaker. And John and other alumni will be extending a warm welcome and a helping hand as new graduates move to their communities. Alumni involvement has become one of the great strengths of our school.

The alumni and others who contribute money are also extremely important to the law school. Gifts to the Annual Fund and gifts to endowment are both critical to the future of the College. Each of us here is very grateful for every contribution, regardless of amount, to our annual fund.



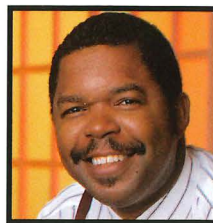
Every gift is important! We cannot move ahead as a school without alumni who are in the habit of contributing money to the school. Annual fund dollars fund everything from emergency student loans to student scholarships to student activities. Gifts to endowment fund student scholarships, professorships and special projects, such as mock trial or moot court teams. It is clear, for example, that we need more money for student scholarships. Even with our low tuition for Florida residents, our average student graduates law school \$55,000 in debt. It is also clear that we will not be able to attract and retain the most competitive faculty without increases in both the number and the amount of endowed professorships. Given the pattern of state appropriated salary increases, which in recent years have been relatively small and mostly across-the-board, endowed professorships are necessary to put a healthy dose of pure merit into the salary structure.

I also want to thank our students. We have a wonderful student body. For example, the students I had in my first-year Property class last spring were the most impressive group of students I have ever taught. They were also one of the nicest groups of people I have ever taught. That is the kind of student body we'd like to keep at Florida State. I am very much looking forward to meeting my spring class in Real Estate Finance.

Finally, I want to thank the faculty. This fall, we sent to our alumni and friends a brochure on recent faculty scholarship. We have been receiving congratulatory calls from all across the country complimenting us on our faculty's productivity. This spring, we will send out a brochure on our Faculty Legal Experts, offering the public service of our faculty to bench, bar, governmental and community groups. More faculty than ever are following Chuck Ehrhardt's good lead in continuing legal education. More faculty than ever are engaged in law reform. More faculty than ever serve as speakers at universities around the country. Please join me in thanking the faculty for their outstanding professional contributions.

Donald J. Weidner

DONALD J. WEIDNER, DEAN, COLLEGE OF LAW



About the Cover: Thomas Gaines '86 will guide Atlanta's King & Spalding into the high tech 21st Century.

THE MAGAZINE OF THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW

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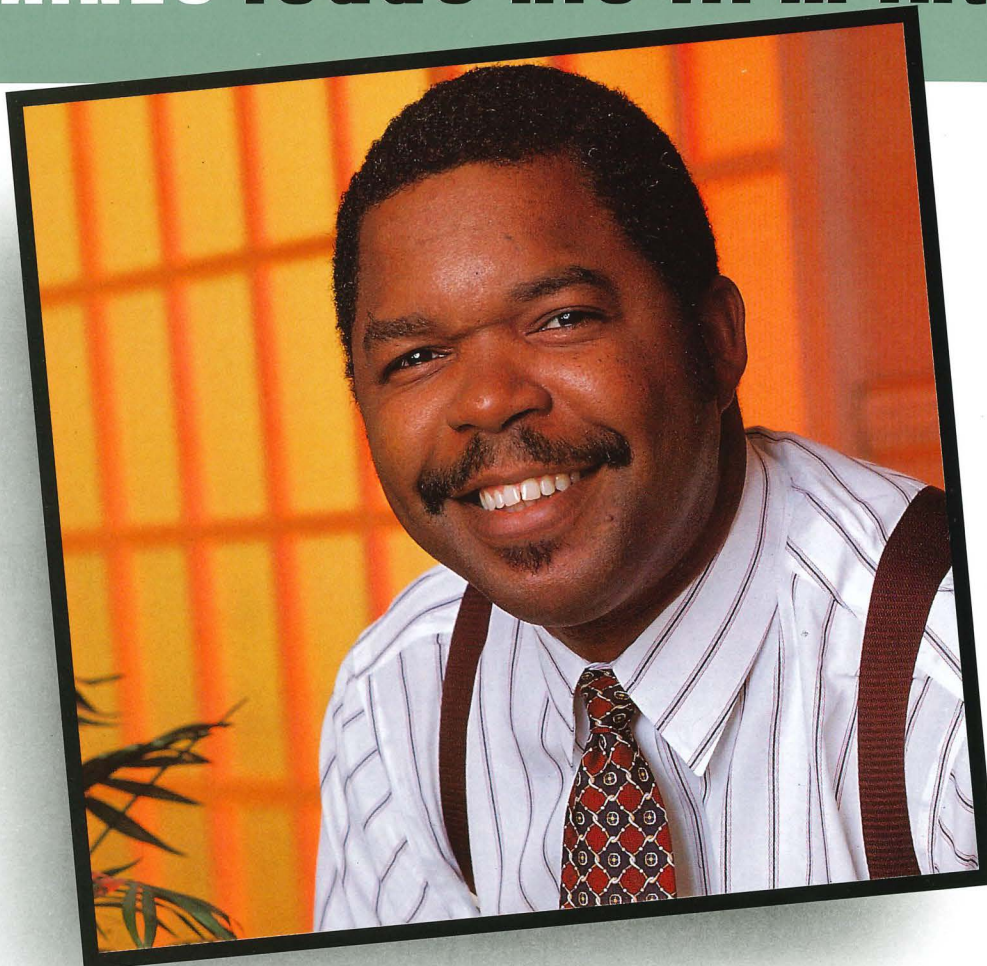
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Class notes, Faculty notes, Campus Notes

THOMAS GAINES leads his firm into the future

*A new assignment as
Technology Partner at
Atlanta's King &
Spalding is an
indication of
the impact the
electronic revolution
is having on large
law firms*



To measure the full impact of technology on America's large law firms—and, perhaps, to get a preview of the law firm of the 21st century—consider the case of Thomas Gaines, partner with Atlanta's King & Spalding and a 1986 College of Law graduate.

Gaines headed King & Spalding's intellectual property section in the spring of 1997 when he was approached by managing partner Ralph Levy with a proposition: give up your law practice to become the firm's partner in charge of technology.

"What Ralph suggested was a huge change, both for me personally and for the firm," says Gaines, whose section handled much of the licensing work for the 1996

Atlanta Olympics. "As a lawyer I felt very comfortable with my ability to practice in my area. All of a sudden I was being asked to make a career change and become involved in something new, the management of technology, the management of the politics of technology, and the technology itself," he adds.

Despite those fleeting reservations, Gaines accepted the reassignment and assumed his new duties in July 1997. "I've had a longstanding personal interest in technology and, as a result, I've developed good relationships with the firm's I.T. staff over the years," he says. "More important, I understand why the firm needed to make this move." According to Gaines, keeping pace with the changing technology is es-

sential for the law firm's future success. "We're seeing a tidal wave of change, and a law firm's place on that wave is critical. What we're trying to do at this firm is make sure we stay ahead of the curve as far as possible. For me personally, it meant that I would be playing a part in this great adventure."

To understand what prompted his firm's decision and his own career change, Gaines offers some perspective. "Twelve years ago, when I started practicing law, we had a secretary and a word processor. We cut and pasted documents, marked them up and gave them back to the secretary to retype. We sent out documents by U.S. mail or courier. Opposing counsel would then review the documents, make changes and

send them back. Then, both sides would get together and sit across a table in a drafting session to come up with an agreeable version that would then go back to typing." Gaines continues: "Today, each lawyer handles much of his or her own work and we communicate with opposing counsel and clients by email and direct link. Because of technology, the archives and the knowledge base it allows us to develop, we've cut down enormously on the time it takes to accomplish a task. Work that once took weeks can now be done in a few days."

Although firms are being pushed internally to become more efficient, Gaines says it is the clients who are the primary agents of change. "They demand access to information and electronic billing. If we have interactivity problems with clients, it's a major concern for us. We have to deliver." Law firms are also being pushed by young attorneys coming into the legal profession," says Gaines. "They've grown up with technology and expect it. Most of them are more advanced than the partners."

According to Gaines, law firms must come up with new strategies for managing technology. "Traditionally, firms have had a technology committee that includes lawyers and members of the clerical and technical staff. They would meet periodically and make recommendations to the partners about software and hardware purchases." Although most large firms still operate using some form of the committee structure, Gaines says it is ill-suited for today's rapidly changing work environment. "The technology is developing too quickly and it has become too important to be handled on a part-time basis. Using the committee approach, it takes too long to gather information and to make decisions. By the time you get through this process, much of the benefit is lost. We've made a decision to come up with a new way of doing business," says Gaines. "The way I

view it, though, the changes we are making are a necessity, not a nicety."

King & Spalding, a five hundred-lawyer firm with four offices, is not alone in committing a partner's time to oversee the firm's technology, though its commitment may be the most extensive. A quick survey of other large firms, including Atlanta's Alston & Bird and Florida giants Holland and Knight and Steel Hector Davis, revealed that although significant partner time has been devoted to technology issues, none has as yet assigned a partner to oversee management full-time.

Gaines's new position requires a high degree of sensitivity not only to the technology but to law firm culture. "With the committee it was difficult to get people to make big changes, say, to give up the

**'Our clients expect
quick, direct access
to information.
We have to deliver'**

software they had used for years. Someone has to have the authority to say, 'We're going to make this change, and we need to make it for the overall good of the firm.' I've been given that authority," he says. That does not mean, however, that Gaines won't have to do some selling to the other partners. "My job will be to make the point that the firm's interests take precedence over individual interests."

Another formidable problem facing Gaines is bridging the communication gap between technicians and users. "These people often misunderstand each other. It's a problem that costs a great deal of time and money. What happens is that we get products that satisfy some needs but not others. We have to find a flexibility that works for the firm." Gaines is putting extra emphasis on the users' side. "What I've found is that far too often, training for the user is neglected. We have to make sure we have good training and the user has enough time to learn."

At present, Gaines is focused on two

projects, analyzing the firm's clerical and technical support needs and improving and upgrading the technology that is currently in place. "We already have a wide-area network connecting our four offices and local area networks within each of those offices, but we're replacing 60 percent of our workstations and all of our core application suite products."

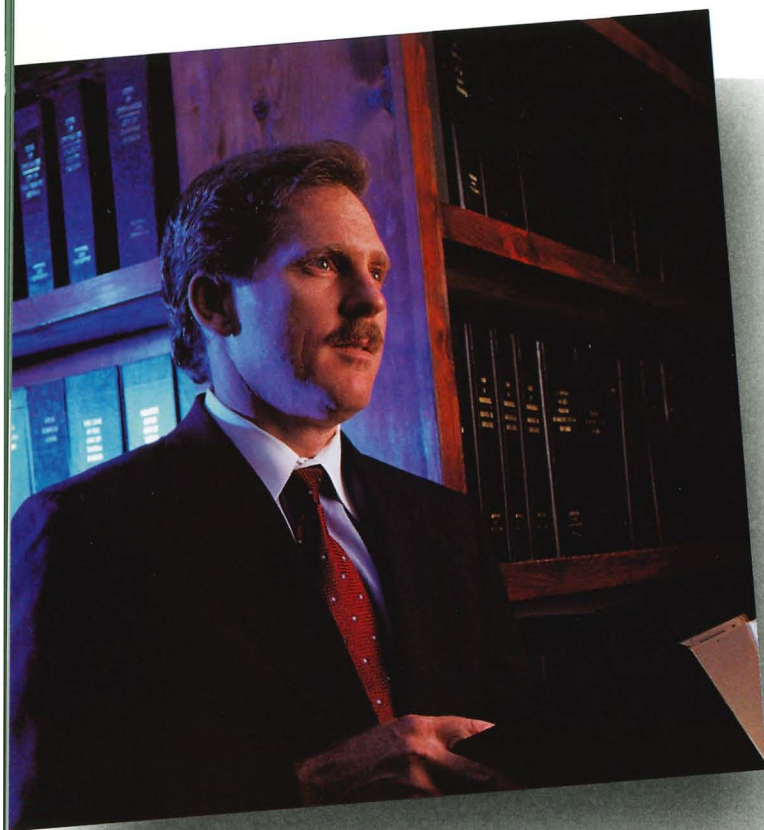
To prepare for his new job, Gaines attends seminars and conferences around the country and has enrolled in an executive masters program in technology management at Georgia Tech. The latter requires a full day of classes on alternate Fridays and Saturdays, as well as the significant amount of work on assignments. "The program focuses on technology-oriented organizations and will give me the management background that I need to do this job. The approach of the program fits in well with what I do at the firm," he says. He admits he has a lot of ground to cover. "The learning curve is steep." He will graduate in December of this year.

Gaines, a political science undergraduate major at FSU before he attended law school, still manages to squeeze in some law practice, but he says it is almost a sideline. "Practice probably takes up only 5 to 10 percent of my time now," he says. He began his career at King & Spalding in the corporate and securities areas, then switched to the firm's newly created intellectual property area in the early 1990s. He enjoyed working with the emerging issues of online copyrights, watching with amazement and wonder at that new area of the law. "It was a great ride to be at the vanguard of something changing the face of law and the work of lawyers."

What does Gaines see for the future? "Within the next few years I see desktop video playing a big role in law firms. I think we'll come a lot closer to the 'paperless society' that computers and word processors promised a few years ago. Most important, you'll see the merging of a number of computer processes, including imaging, of many functions that don't interact well today."

As breathtaking as the evolution of law practice has been in the past twelve years, Gaines does not see the pace subsiding. "I think practice will be as different twelve years from now as it was twelve years ago. The exciting thing for me is that I'll have a role in shaping it." ■

By David Morrill



LAWTON LANGFORD, CEO OF TALLAHASSEE'S MUNICIPAL CODE CORPORATION AND A 1983 FSU LAW SCHOOL GRADUATE, FEELS AS IF HE HAS WORKED WITH 'THE POLISH EQUIVALENTS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON AND GEORGE WASHINGTON.' HIS FRIENDSHIP WITH A YOUNG POLISH ATTORNEY COULD HELP BUILD A NEW DEMOCRACY IN POLAND.

REINVENTING POLAND

Last spring, when president and CEO of Municipal Code Corporation Lawton Langford met with his vice presidents to discuss expanding the sales base of the 47-year-old Tallahassee company beyond U.S. borders, Poland did not rate a mention. "As I recall, we were talking about Canada," says Langford, whose company is the nation's foremost compiler, editor and publisher of local government laws.

Within days of that meeting, a friend at the Illinois Municipal League called Langford to suggest that he meet with a young Polish attorney named Grzegorz Kuzma. Kuzma was general counsel to a newly created Polish municipalities association and had just ended an eight-week

internship with Freedom House, an international organization that sponsors training and technical assistance promoting democracy and free market reform. As it turned out, Langford was arriving in Washington, D.C. the same day Kuzma was returning home to Poland. The two arranged a meeting and Langford, a 1983 graduate of the College of Law, received his first lesson in the movement to strengthen local governments in Poland.

Three months later, Kuzma returned to the U.S., this time with a Polish delegation of 32 local government officials, and invited Langford to address the group on Municipal Code Corporation's work. "I had no idea whether they would care about what we did," says Langford. As it turned

out, because of the local government reform movement in Poland, they cared a great deal.

The coincidence of a friend's marriage in Spain in April led Langford to a third meeting with Kuzma, this time in Poland. "I probably wouldn't have gone to the wedding if it hadn't been for Greg, and I probably wouldn't have gone to Poland if it hadn't been for the wedding," says Langford, who flew from Madrid to Warsaw before heading home. "The whole thing seemed to be coming together because of fate."

Langford says he had no idea what to expect when he arrived in Poland. "I'm kind of adventurous by nature and was ready for anything." Awaiting him was a welcome fit for a head of state. Kuzma and a number of Polish officials were waiting at the airport, and the Polish secretary of state, who, Langford discovered, was Kuzma's close friend and mentor, had a car and driver waiting at the curb. "I was treated like a foreign dignitary,"

Over the next week, Langford and Kuzma interviewed 17 of Poland's most important officials, including the mayor of Warsaw, city attorney of Krakow and Poland's representative to NATO. "The interviews were designed to educate me about Polish local government reform," says Langford. "They accomplished that and a lot more."

What Langford received was a crash course in Polish political history since 1989, the year Lech Walesa was elected president. The process of democratization and the move to increased local government autonomy has been slow, Langford says, involving a painful withdrawal from decades of totalitarianism. Although many of Poland's leaders favor rapid change, they face the resistance of former communists reluctant to give up control and a population sometimes leery of change.

The balance of power, however, has tilted decidedly away from the communists. Recent legislation has increased from 10 to 40 percent the amount of tax revenues returned to the province from which they are collected. "Even with the 10 percent—an amount mandated by an earlier pro-democracy parliament—coming back from Warsaw, the people were able to see improvements in basic local services," says Langford. "Just like in the U.S., the idea is that local priorities will more closely reflect the desires of the people."

Another big change was a reduction in the number of provinces from forty-nine to sixteen, a move the pro-democracy forces believe will reduce the authority of communists and strengthen Poland's application for NATO membership. All indications are that the pro-democracy, local government movement is gaining momentum. In mid-October elections, local government reform advocates were swept into office across Poland, including some of the officials that Langford had met during his visit.

It is these developments that Langford hopes will help create a partnership between Municipal Code and Kuzma's Polish municipal government association. Working with Kuzma, Langford and his company have drawn



Grzegorz Kuzma, general counsel for the Polish municipal government association, hopes to work with Lawton Langford to train his attorneys

up a plan to train Polish attorneys in the art of codifying and publishing local government laws. "As things are, government bills are published chronologically," says Langford. "Unless you remember a bill number it's almost impossible to find it without a lot of work. Because of the confusion, it is hard for precedents to be established." Langford's and Kuzma's plan includes hiring an attorney from each of Poland's sixteen provinces, and bringing them to Tallahassee for eight weeks of intensive training. "We would train them in how to put together a code book—how to typeset it, index it and put it in electronic format. With our business model and background in the government field, it just might work."

According to Langford, Tallahassee is a logical site for the training. "Several of Municipal Code's city attorney clients have agreed to let the Polish lawyers shadow them to see what they do," he says. Other benefits include use of College of Law facilities and faculty and interaction with Roy Herndon, an FSU physicist who has built an international reputation through his work to alleviate industrial pollution in Eastern Europe.

Langford is helping Kuzma's group pursue grants from organizations such as the U.S. Agency for International Development, the George Soros Foundation, the World Bank and large multinational corporations. "The municipal federation would

apply for the grant and hire the attorneys. They would contract with Municipal Code to provide service."

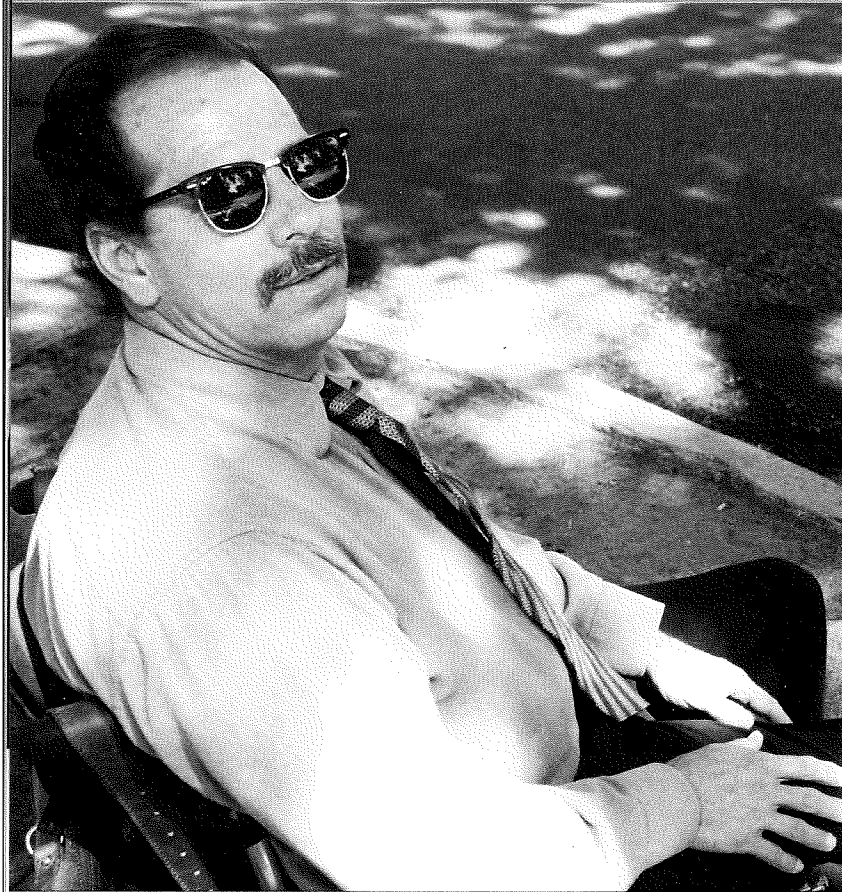
Despite his enthusiasm for the project, Langford does not see Poland as an ongoing source of business for Municipal Code. "If we do our job, they won't need us again." He adds: "Right now this represents a limited opportunity for our company." Langford hopes, though, that the project, if it develops, might lead to other work. "There are other Eastern European countries in situations similar to Poland's. We would be interested in providing the same kinds of services to them."

Even if the project were to advance no further than it has, Langford says the experience has been personally gratifying. "I feel that I spent a week with the Polish equivalents of Thomas Jefferson and George Washington, the people who are forming a new democracy in that country. It's a great thing to be involved in. I've made some good friends and gotten a great education." ■

Municipal Code Corporation

Including Lawton Langford, Municipal Code's staff of fourteen attorneys includes four FSU law school graduates. Rick Grant '74, served as Judge Advocate General of the Navy before joining Municipal Code in 1997 as executive vice president and chief operating officer. William Carroll, Jr. '74 is vice president of codes, and James Vaught '71 is a staff attorney.

By David Morrill



KIT CONRAD, who graduated in December, sits at a sidewalk ramp near the law school

With the help of a device called a protractor magnetic professional, Kit Conrad and fellow intern James Velazquez found numerous ADA sidewalk violations



Leveling the Playing Field for the Disabled

Christina Galindo and Kit Conrad, interns at the College of Law's Children's Advocacy Center, have negotiated improvements to an amphitheater and sidewalks that will improve life for Tallahassee's disabled citizens.

When Kit Conrad arrived in Tallahassee four years ago, he saw an obstacle course. "I noticed that the sidewalks and curbs weren't very thoughtfully constructed and were in violation of ADA [Americans with Disabilities Act] standards," he says. That fact became painfully evident while he was attending the College of Law. "I'm living proof that those problems exist," says Conrad, who graduated in December. "I've fallen out of my wheelchair a couple of times in the area around the law school."

Third-year law student Christina Galindo also saw trouble a year ago when she surveyed a newly constructed city amphitheater two blocks east of the law school. "It was obvious that the city hadn't thought about disability access," she says, recalling the lack of accessibility to the stage and the absence of wheelchair seating accommodations. "Once we did our research and checked the public records, we found out that the city had simply neglected the ADA requirements."

Unlike others who may have noticed obstacles for the disabled or suffered their consequences, Conrad and Galindo had the opportunity to do something about the problems. As research assistants at the law

school's Children's Advocacy Center, they earned academic credit for their projects, but, according to supervising clinical professor at the Advocacy Center, Paolo Annino, Conrad's and Galindo's efforts represented far more than the fulfillment of course requirements. "These were really labors of love for them," says Annino. Agreements to fix both the sidewalk deficiencies and the amphitheater have been negotiated with the City of Tallahassee in recent months. Both projects were funded by grants provided by the Advocacy Center for Persons with Disabilities.

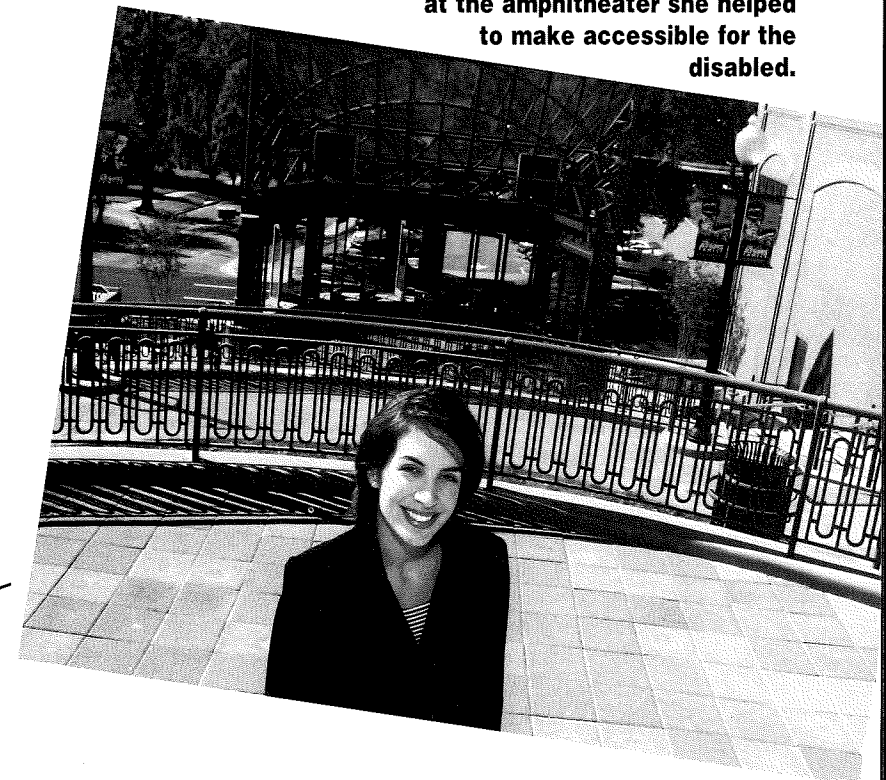
Law students interning at the Advocacy Center work under Annino in disability cases, or under Clinical Professor Ruth Ezell in juvenile justice and domestic violence cases. According to Annino, the Center operates much like a public interest law firm, with Annino and Ezell, both FSU law graduates and members of The Florida Bar, serving as senior partners. They are also the attorneys of record for all cases handled by the Center. "Besides advocacy, the students here learn about professionalism and legal office management. We try to instill in our students a sense of the ideals of the profession. We also try to teach basic lawyering skills required to run a law office, things like keeping track of

hours and confirming and memorializing conversations with opposing counsel," says Annino. The program is limited to 16 students each semester who receive six hours of credit per semester. To be eligible to work at the Center, students must have completed 48 hours of law classes.

With the help of fellow Center intern James Velazquez, Conrad began his research in the fall of 1997 by evaluating 282 curb sites in downtown Tallahassee for ADA compliance. Velazquez measured the slope of each cut with a device called a protractor magnetic professional, which Annino purchased at Sears for \$25.

Of the 282 curb sites, the survey found only 118, or 42 percent, in compliance. Noncomplying sites included those without a ramp where one was required (30, or 10 percent of those surveyed) as well as ramps with too steep a slope to comply with ADA requirements. In addition to hazards posed by lack of ramps and steep ramp grades, Velazquez and Conrad found other dangerous conditions. At some sites the drop from the road to

Law student Christina Galindo at the amphitheater she helped to make accessible for the disabled.



"I'm living proof that those problems exist. I've fallen out of my wheelchair a couple of times in the area around the law school."

As a result of Conrad's work, the City of Tallahassee has agreed to repair noncompliant curbs and to add curb cuts where none exist. It also has agreed to change its policy regarding when curb cuts are made.

The policy change, which means curb cuts will be made at the same time as street resurfacing, is simply a recognition of ADA standards, according to Conrad and Annino. "It's one thing when curb cuts haven't been made," says Conrad. "It's entirely different, though, when they resurface a road. When a road is resurfaced, it comes under ADA rules as new construction, and with any new construction, curb cuts are required. The change puts them into compliance."

Work is nearly complete in repairing deficiencies at the amphitheater, according to Galindo. "We wrote a lot of letters, went to a lot of meetings and generally did a lot of legwork," she says, adding, "Just about everyone at City Hall knows who I am by now, although I can't say they're happy to see me." The amphitheater stage has been lowered to allow wheelchair access and a seating area that accommodates wheelchairs has been added. "I'm glad that it's coming to a good ending."

Advocacy for the disabled is hard work,

These are as much civil rights issues as those thirty or forty years ago."

Intending for years to work as an advocate for learning-disabled children, Galindo had decided to attend law school before she finished her undergraduate degree. "Legal training enables you to find answers and get results that would be difficult without it," she says.

FSU's Children's Advocacy Center was a definite draw for Galindo. "In fact, I chose FSU because of this program," she says. She has no regrets. "At the clinic, we work the cases ourselves and we have real clients." She adds, "We get advice and guidance from the professors, but ultimately we're responsible. Although I'm not sure exactly what I'll be doing after I graduate, this experience has prepared me for a number of options."

One of those options is working as an ADA consultant on construction projects. "I've thought a lot about using my background to do preventive work. The amphitheater is an example of a problem that would not have happened had the city received good advice. It's a lot less expensive to do things right the first time than to pay legal expenses and reconstruction costs later."

Conrad, too, is looking to continue working in the disability law field. "Before working at the Center, I was interested in criminal law," he says. "Once I began working here and got a feel for the ADA, I became committed. I'm especially compelled by our disabled clients who are not faring well under the current system, especially the educational system."

In fact, Conrad and Galindo have put in hundreds of hours in recent months on an Escambia County case involving a 15-year-old autistic boy. The child's family, represented by the Center, maintains that the boy should be taught in the school system's regular environment, while the school board contends that, because of his disability and the additional services that he requires, he must be segregated. "Under

the ADA, I became committed. I'm especially compelled by our disabled clients who are not faring well under the current system, especially the educational system."

Legal training enables you to find answers and get results that would be difficult without it

the Individuals with Disabilities in Education Act, this is a violation," says Galindo. "The law says there must be choices for the child, but the school district offers no choices."

After he finished his law school course work, Conrad worked pro bono on the case over the summer and says he didn't care how many hours it took to build the case. "Once I got involved I wanted to do all I could for this child," he says. "He's a nice kid from a nice family and he's being railroaded. I just want justice to be served."

Annino has been impressed with Conrad's handling of the case. "Kit has strong trial skills," says Annino. "It's one thing to be effective in a mock trial or in other hypothetical situations. It's another to be effective in a live trial."

A state administrative hearing officer ruled for the school board in July 1998 and the child's family has appealed to federal court.

Says Conrad, "I don't know what would happen with this kid if it were not for the Center. I consider it a privilege to be able to help." Galindo adds, "One of the great things about the work we do here is that it has a real impact on people's lives." ■

The Children's Advocacy Center

is jointly funded by the College of Law and by public and private grants from The Florida Bar Foundation, the Governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence, and Florida Legal Services. For more information about the Center and its work, please contact Clinical Professors Paolo Annino and Ruth Ezell at (850) 644-9928.

Discussion of the Restatement of the Law Governing Lawyers Highlights Board of Visitors Meeting

A discussion of the American Law Institute's recently approved Restatement of the Law Governing Lawyers highlighted the November meeting of the College of Law's Board of Visitors.

William Reece Smith, shareholder with Carlton Fields Ward Emanuel Smith & Cutler, P.A., in Tampa, and Bob O'Malley, vice president and senior loss prevention advisor to the Attorneys' Liability Assurance Society, Washington, D.C., were guests of the Board and led the discussions.

Smith, a member of the ALI's Executive Council and past president of the American Bar Association and The Florida Bar, provided an overview of ALI history at a Board of Visitors dinner November 12. Founded 75 years ago by such American jurisprudential giants as Charles Evan Hughes, Benjamin Cardozo, Harlan Stone and Learned Hand, ALI provides the U.S. legal community with restatements of areas of law determined as needing clarification. Over the years ALI has issued restatements on contracts, torts, property, products liability and unfair competition. A current project is family law. Although the restatements do not carry the force of law, because they are written by the best legal minds in a given area, they carry considerable weight in state and federal courts and are often adopted as law.

The centerpiece of the Board of Visitors meeting on November 13 was a two-hour panel discussion and debate of the Restatement on the Law Governing Lawyers featuring Smith, O'Malley and FSU law professors Rob Atkinson and Jeff Stempel.

On the issue of the role of state legislatures in regulating lawyers, Smith was clear: "Keep the legislature out of the regulation of lawyers."

Rob Atkinson countered that a certain amount of "creative tension" between the judiciary and the legislature is healthy. "I believe that the legislature has a role. The bar needs to be in somewhat of a defensive posture and recognize public opinion."

On the restated section that allows a lawyer to disclose confidential client information in a case in which such disclosure might prevent death or serious injury



William Reece Smith, member of the ALI's executive council and past president of The American Bar Association and The Florida Bar, reviews the recently approved Restatement of the Law Governing Lawyers at a law school seminar in November.

to others, the panel was divided. O'Malley worried that the provision was "anti-client" and violated traditional confidences. Smith added that provisions in the restatement created a potential liability problem for lawyers. "What if the lawyer misunderstands a situation and discloses something he shouldn't?" he asked. Stempel, however, argued that, the liability threat aside, it was a simply a matter of lawyers following their conscience. "Lawyers owe it to society to do the right thing."

Both Smith and O'Malley agreed that although uniformity of laws throughout the nation is hoped for, federal mandates are not in the best interest of the judiciary. "I would not want to see a national regime," Smith said. "For the most part, problems are handled well by the states." ■

Board of Visitors has a new chair and six new members

When the College's Board of Visitors meets in 1999, the group will have a new chair and six new members, including a former Florida governor. Miami attorney and 1978 College of Law alumna Peggy Rolando replaces Syliva Walbolt as chair, and new members Reubin O'D. Askew, Larry D. Beltz '70, Richard D. Dixon '75, Kelly D. Hancock '75, Peter R. Kramer '84 and H. Kenza van Assenderp will join the group of FSU law school advisors. All have strong ties to FSU.

Reubin O'D. Askew's long career of public service, including 12 years in the Florida Legislature, culminated in the 1970s with two terms as the state's elected governor.

His term has been widely characterized as one of achievement, reform and successful transition for the state. Following appointments as U.S. Trade Representative, ambassador, and cabinet member in the Carter administration, Askew practiced law in Miami before returning to Tallahassee. In recent years he has held distinguished professorships at several Florida universities, including FSU, where he received his undergraduate degree.

Larry D. Beltz, who also attended FSU as an undergraduate, lives and practices law in St. Petersburg. He holds memberships in, and has held various offices for, committees of The Florida Bar and the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers.

Richard D. Dixon, Assistant General Counsel and Secretary and Intellectual Property Counsel of Ford Global Technologies, Inc., also received an MBA from FSU. He lives and works in Michigan.

Trial lawyer Kelly D. Hancock is a partner in the Fort Lauderdale firm of Krupnick Campbell Malone Roselli Buser Slama & Hancock, P.A.

Peter R. Kramer, a partner in Steel Hector & Davis LLP, Miami, is a past president of the FSU College of Law Alumni Association and serves on the Caribbean Law Institute Arbitration Revision Commission.

Tallahassee attorney H. Kenza van Assenderp is a stockholder in Young, van Assenderp, & Varnadoe, P.A. His long and distinguished career has included exceptional public service.

CLASS NOTES

'70

Paul R. Green's Milton law firm is now known as Johnson, Green, Miller & Gibson, P.A.

William E. Johnson has retired from his practice of law. He can be reached at The Bar Harbor, 86 MacFarlane Dr., 8-G, Delray Beach, FL 33483-6903.

'72

J. Bob Humphries, a member of the tax group of the law firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal and Banker, P.A., was elected Chairman of The Florida Bar's Tax Section.

Sally D. M. Kest, Orlando, was appointed to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of Florida Legal Services, Inc., and was elected President for 1998-99. She also serves as Treasurer of the Orange County Bar Association's Legal Aid Society and is a member of The Florida Bar Foundation.

Charles J. Levin's firm, Levin & McMillan, has new offices at NationsBank Plaza, 400 N. Ashley Dr., Ste. 1950, Tampa, FL 33602, phone (813) 274-5135.

John R. Marks III, formerly partner/shareholder in the firm of Katz, Kutter, Haigler, Alderman, Marks, Bryant & Yon, P.A., has merged his law practice with Harold Knowles '73 and Roosevelt Randolph '74 and formed Knowles, Marks & Randolph, P.A. He directs the firm's utility regulatory section and also practices in the areas of local, state and federal government relations and administrative law. Firm offices are located at 215 South Monroe St., Suite 130, Tallahassee, FL 32301, phone (850) 222-3768.

'73

David A. Barrett, of Barrett & Pelham Lawyers, Tallahassee, has completed the requirements of board certification in the area of civil trial law.

Lawrence A. Gonzalez has joined the firm of Messer, Caparello & Self, P.A., and will head the firm's legislative and governmental law section. Firm offices are located at 215 South Monroe St., Suite 701, Tallahassee, FL 32301-1876, phone (850) 222-0720.

Harold M. Knowles and Roosevelt Randolph '74, formerly of Knowles & Randolph, have merged their law practice with John R. Marks III '72 and formed Knowles, Marks & Randolph, P.A. He directs the firm's bond finance, real estate, probate, corporate, and sports law sections. Firm offices are located at 215 South Monroe St., Suite 130, Tallahassee, FL 32301-1852, phone (850) 222-3768. He recently was elected to the board of the Florida History Associates, the support organization for the Museum of Florida History.

Mel Martinez was elected as Mayor of Orange County, Florida. He was sworn in November 18.

'74

Roosevelt Randolph and Harold M. Knowles '73, formerly of Knowles & Randolph, have merged their law practice with John R. Marks III '72 and formed Knowles, Marks & Randolph, P.A. He directs the firm's litigation section. Firm offices are located at 215 South Monroe St., Suite 130, Tallahassee, FL 32301-1852, phone (850) 222-3768.

George Tragos, Clearwater, was recently elected Chairman Elect of the Criminal Law Section of The Florida Bar. He will become Chairman for the 1999-2000 term. He has pledged that during his term "he will fight to remove the stigma that criminal justice has had over the last years." Said Tragos, "Criminal law is the preserver of the Constitution not the destroyer of it. People need to understand that every day in criminal trials the Constitution is tested to its limits, and its preservation is essential for the protection of all individual freedoms."

Michael M. Wilson was named vice president for government relations and head of Southern Company's Washington, D.C. office. Atlanta-based Southern Company, the largest producer of electricity in the United States, is the parent firm of Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power, Mississippi Power and Savannah Electric.

'76

Charles A. Schuster's Pensacola law firm is now known as Bell, Schuster, Wheeler & Hiers.

'77

Jack Locklin, Jr.'s Milton, Florida, law firm is now known as Johnson, Green, Miller & Gibson.

Linda McMullen is General Counsel to the Mississippi State Medical Association. Her office is at 735 Riverside Dr., Jackson, MS 39202-5229, phone (601) 354-5433.

Robert W. Wells, Jr., Attorney at Law, has a new office at 2474 S.W. 27th Terrace, Miami, FL 33133, phone (305) 854-7556.

Thomas E. Wheeler, Jr.'s Pensacola law firm is now known as Bell, Schuster, Wheeler & Hiers.



Linda Ann Wells has become a partner of the firm that will now be known as Russo Wells & Associates. The office is located at the Appellate Law Center, 6101 S.W. 76th St., Miami, FL 33143, phone (305) 666-4660. Her practice concentrates on civil appeals, complex litigation, family law, domestic relations, and land use. She is a board certified appellate practice attorney and sits on The Florida Bar Board of Legal Specialization and Education.

'78

Lacey A. Collier, a Pensacola federal judge, was featured on a ABC television news program 20/20 that examined the legal consequences of perjury.

Paul Amundsen's firm of Amundsen & Moore was one of three environmental law practices and four health-care practices in Tallahassee to be recognized in the Martindale-Hubbell Bar Register of Pre-eminent Lawyers.

Eric S. Hoffman has reopened his office at 822 North Monroe St., Tallahassee, FL 32303, phone (850) 425-2828. He will continue to practice automo-

bile accident law, personal injury law, products liability and medical malpractice law.

'79

Donald A. DeBevoise, of Bobo, Spicer, Ciotoli, Fulford, Bocchino, DeBevoise & LeClainche, P.A., Orlando, has completed the requirements of board certification in the area of civil trial law.

Van P. Geeker has joined the law office of Berger, Davis & Singerman, P.A. at 215 South Monroe St., Suite 705, Tallahassee, FL 32301, phone (850) 561-3010. He will continue his practice in the areas of federal tax, estate planning and probate, employee benefits and deferred compensation, tax exempt organizations, tax litigation, and general business law.

William D. Hall, Jr., of Barrett, Hoffman, and Hall, Tallahassee, has completed the requirements of board certification in the area of civil trial law.

'80

Steven E. Heintz, Bradenton, has completed the requirements of board certification in the area of civil trial law.

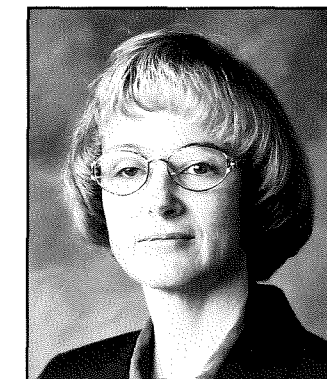
Robert C. Palmer III is now with Magie & Palmer, P.A., with offices at 25 West Cedar St., Pensacola, FL 32501, phone (850) 432-1172.

'81

Thornton J. Williams has formed the Thornton Williams and Associates law firm in Tallahassee, specializing in legislative lobbying, transportation, administrative and government law. He was named to a National Transportation Research

Board panel studying ways to incorporate intelligent transportation systems into the transportation planning process.

'82

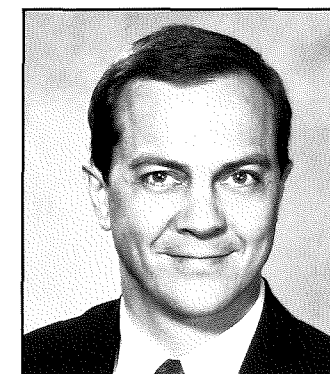


Kathryn G. W. Cowdery has joined the law firm of Ruden, McClosky, Smith, Schuster & Russell, P.A., of counsel. She will be in the firm's office at 215 South Monroe St., Suite 815, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

Louis B. Vocelle, Jr.'s firm, Clem, Polackwich & Vocelle has new offices at 3333 20th St., Vero Beach, FL 32960-2469. The phone number remains (561) 562-8111.

'83

David Deane Eastman has joined the Lutz Webb Law firm in Tallahassee, phone (850) 521-0890.



Thomas P. Scarritt, Jr., president of the civil litigation firm of

Davis & Scarritt, P.A., Tampa, spoke at a professionalism seminar entitled "Taking the High Road," with Florida Bar President Edward Blumberg and Florida Supreme Court Justice Harry Lee Anstead. He also has lectured on "Taking Effective Depositions," and "Proving and Defending Damages." He completed a one-year trial in arbitration in New York City with a co-counsel, and was reappointed CLE Chairman of The Florida Bar Trial Lawyers Section.

Terrell C. Madigan has become a shareholder in the McFarlain, Wiley, Cassidy & Jones, P.A. law firm, in the office at 215 South Monroe St., Suite 600, Tallahassee, FL 32301, phone (850) 222-2107.

P. Scott Mitchell, of Fuller, Johnson & Farrell, P.A., Tallahassee, has completed the requirement of board certification in the area of civil trial law.

MARK ELLIS
One of 1998
"FSU Grads
Made Good"



Mark Ellis '84 was one of three FSU alumni honored for their outstanding career accomplishments at the Homecoming Breakfast that kicked off 1998 Homecoming festivities. Ellis is executive director of the Central and Eastern European Law Initiative, a project of the American Bar Association, headquartered in Washington, D.C. Aimed at helping Eastern European nations develop systems of representative government, this initiative involves hundreds of attorneys and law professors in providing technical legal assistance to more than twenty countries.

Ellis, who holds degrees in both law and economics from FSU, has taught as an adjunct professor at Catholic University of America, Columbus Law School, and has served as consultant on Central and Eastern Europe to the World Bank and other international organizations. He did two stints as a Fulbright Scholar at the Economic Institute in Zagreb, Croatia, and was awarded research grants from the Institute of European Studies in Brussels to study law and the institutions of the European Union.

With increased interest in Central and Eastern Europe and evidence of global impact on economic factors here at home, Ellis is frequently invited to speak on critical issues and has written extensively on subjects dealing with foreign investment and law reform in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Recently he co-authored *The World Encyclopedia of Parliaments and Legislatures*, published by *Congressional Quarterly*. ■

'84

Ralph A. DeMeo, a shareholder in the Tallahassee firm of Hopping Green Sams & Smith, P.A., was elected 1998-99 chair of the 2000-member Environmental & Land Use Law Section of The Florida Bar.

R. Bruce McKibben, Jr., has opened law offices at 902A North Gadsden St., Tallahassee, FL 32303-1798, phone (850) 224-1172. He is concentrating in health care law.

Thomas E. Parnell, of Gibbs & Parnell, P.A., has a new office location at 15410 Amberly Dr., Suite 175, Tampa, FL 33647, phone (813) 975-4444.

'85

Steven S. Ferst is Chief Civil Litigation Counsel for the Florida Department of Transportation.

Paul E. Lund is an Associate Professor at Appalachian School of Law, P.O. Box 2825, Grundy, VA 24614-2825, phone (540) 935-4349.

Daniel Soloway has opened his law offices at 810 Scenic Highway, Suite B, Pensacola, FL 32504, phone (850) 435-0555. His practice specializes in personal injury, wrongful death, insurance litigation, Social Security, and civil rights.

'86

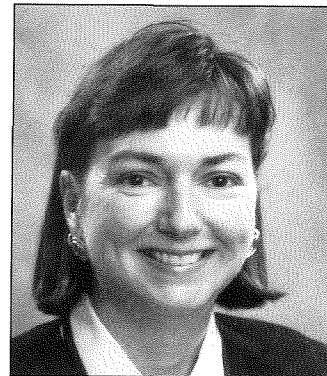
Manuel Farach has joined the firm of Nason, Yeager, Gerson, White & Lioce, P.A., in their offices in the Mellon United National Bank Tower, 1645 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., Suite 1200, West Palm Beach, FL 33401, phone (561) 686-3307.

'87

Marshall J. Osofsky, of Lewis, Vegosen & Rosenbach, West Palm Beach, recently completed the requirements of board certification in the area of appellate practice law.

'88

Diane Wagner Carr has been promoted to Senior Vice President—Legal and Legislative Counsel for the Florida Retail Federation, and will coordinate the association's legislative efforts and provide legal counsel on legislative, regulatory, and



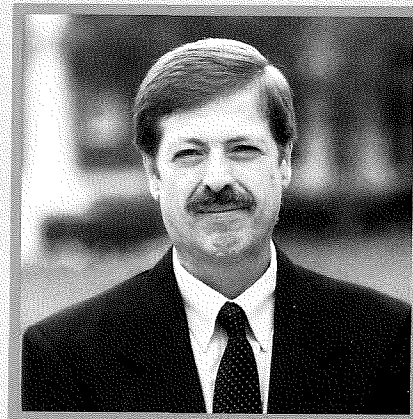
Carr

FRANCISCO RIVERA '87: protecting children from 'candy scams'

They've probably knocked on your door—children selling candy or candles, with a slick line about raising money for anti-drug or teen improvement projects. They're not from your neighborhood, maybe not even from your town, and their sponsorship is a little vague. You don't recognize a local school, church, or youth organization name attached to their cause.

As senior attorney at Florida's Department of Labor and Employment Security, Francisco R. Rivera '87 has been involved in investigations of the adults who hire these children. In fact, what is called the "candy scam" extends far beyond Florida and is really a problem of nationwide proportions. Children, mostly poor, are recruited and transported to suburban areas to go door-to-door selling candy, tea, and candles, soliciting for bogus charities.

In Bay, Orange, Volusia, and other Florida counties, authorities have been investigating local operations. A Panama City man was accused of recruiting underage youths and taking them across state lines, as far as Dothan, Alabama, to peddle candy. Children spotted selling candy in DeLand led authorities to the man who hired them and who has since been convicted of employing minors under age 14, a misdemeanor. Child labor laws are being broken by these adults who frequently use 10- to 12-year-olds to do their selling. Organization records of Teens Against Drugs and Alcohol, Inc., the name of the DeLand group, showed that most of the proceeds went not to anti-drug activities but to fund-raising and administration. The defendants



said the children volunteered to do the selling and received \$1.25 of each \$5.00 sale.

"The importance of the conviction is not the fine or the sentence but the fact that the state will be able to enforce its child labor laws," said Rivera. "It is hoped this case will enable state attorneys to prosecute cases when they feel it is appropriate."

Rivera sees that such guilty verdicts in Florida can only strengthen the efforts at legal actions taking place in other states. Federal and state investigations focusing on candy companies' practices, as well as minimum age and maximum hour violations have been taking place in New Jersey, North Carolina, California, Washington, D.C., and more than a dozen other states.

"These poor children, many of them minorities, are really the most ignored of all the groups of children. Some of them don't even have parents looking after them," Rivera said. "If we don't watch out for them, who will?" ■

transactional matters. Her office is located at 227 South Adams St., Tallahassee, FL 32301, phone (850) 222-4082.

Richard Moore's firm of Amundsen & Moore was one of three environmental law practices and four health-care practices in Tallahassee to be recognized in the Martindale-Hubbell Bar Register of Pre-eminent Lawyers.

Scott W. Spradley has joined the firm of Gray, Harris & Robinson, P.A., as a shareholder, in their offices at 201 East Pine St., Suite 1200, Orlando, FL 32802. His practice concentrates in the area of creditors bankruptcy.

'89

James J. Dean has become a shareholder in the law firm of Polston & Dean (formerly Ricky L. Polston, P.A.). Offices are at Highpoint Center, Suite 900, 106 East College Ave., Tallahassee, FL 32302, phone (850) 513-0404.

Michael Gibson's Milton law firm is now known as Johnson, Green, Miller & Gibson.

Loren Eugene Levy, Tallahassee, completed the requirements of board certification in the area of appellate practice law.

Miguel de la O's firm is now known as de la O & Marko, P.A. The office is at 3001 S.W. 3rd Avenue, Miami, FL 33129, phone (305) 285-2000.

Glenda Thornton has joined the Tallahassee office of the Foley & Lardner law firm in their office at 300 East Park Ave., Tallahassee, FL 32302, phone (850) 222-6100.

'90

Cheng-Shou Wang is of counsel in the area of international transactions to the law firm now known as de la O & Marko. The office is at 3001 S.W. 3rd Avenue, Miami, FL 33129, phone (305) 285-2000.

'91

Paul R. Berg is now located in Clem, Polackwicz & Vocelle's new offices at 333 20th St., Vero Beach, FL 32960. The phone number remains (561) 562-8111.

Elizabeth Boland, an attorney in the Tampa offices of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal and Banker, P.A., Tampa, was elected to the Board of Directors of Life Path Hospice. She practices in the area of health care litigation, including issues pertaining to Medicare and Medicaid fraud, class actions and general business litigation.

Amaury Cruz has joined the law offices of de la O & Marko, P.A. in their new location at 3001 S.W. 3rd Ave., Miami, FL 33129, phone (305) 285-2000.

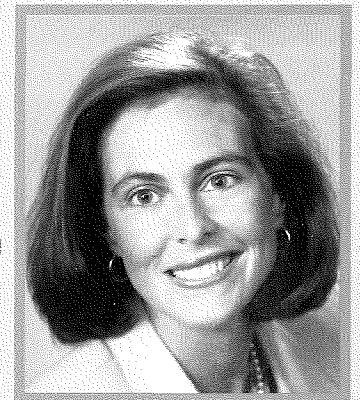
David E. Marko's firm is now known as de la O & Marko, P.A. The office is at 3001 S.W. 3rd Avenue, Miami, FL 33129, phone (305) 285-2000.

Michael P. Spellman is an Assistant City Attorney for the City of Tallahassee.

'93

John Cole received the Master of Divinity degree, in May, at Columbia Theological Seminary, and was awarded the Wilds Book Prize for attaining the highest distinction in academic work in the graduating class. He is associate pastor of Davidson College Presbyterian Church, Davidson, N.C.

For KATHY CASTOR '91, the roles of Lawyer, Civic Leader, Advocate and Mother come naturally



Balancing career, family, professional, and community responsibilities has kept Kathy Castor '91 busy and gratified. Her full-time practice of law, with Broad & Cassell in Tampa, is concentrated in government and land use law, including a fair amount of legislative lobbying. Her accomplishments speak for themselves: current president of the Florida Association of Women Lawyers; recent past president of Hillsborough County League of Women Voters; and mother of Julia Elizabeth Lewis, born in March 1997, just hours after Gov. Chiles and the Cabinet honored Castor's plea for clemency in the case of a woman who had been convicted of murdering her abusive husband.

"The clemency case didn't receive much coverage at the time," says Castor, but it resulted from an effort by the Governor and University of South Florida President Betty Castor known as the Battered Women's Clemency Project. Attorney Castor's client, a Georgia-born field worker named Diane Howell, had become involved with a Mexican migrant worker. After the two came to Hillsborough County to work, the man often became violent and battered Howell, says Castor. One night in an orange grove, after she had been locked in a van and slapped by the man, Howell mortally wounded him with a carving knife. "It was a terrible and very emotional experience for Howell," says Castor. "She had been victimized." Howell, who was in her mid-thirties, spent four years in prison before being granted clemency. "It was rewarding to me, as a new mother" Castor added, "that Howell could be reunited with her three children."

During her presidency of Hillsborough County League of Women Voters, Castor's enthusiasm for getting people involved in the elective process helped boost membership to more than 250. The local League, which she calls "a dynamic group of professionals," was gearing up for an intense season of debates and other local activities related to the November 1998 elections.

"Bolstering support for Amendment 9, 'the fairness amendment,' that recognizes the equality of women in the state's Constitution," topped the Florida Association of Women Lawyers' agenda. With the election over, Castor says she'll be turning her attention to promoting membership and adding three new chapters—in Pensacola, St. Petersburg, and Brevard County.

Julia Elizabeth's dad is William R. Lewis '91. Castor and Lewis met in law school at FSU and have been a team ever since. He is with Butler, Burnette & Pappas in Tampa. ■

Stephen S. Godwin completed a Masters in Public Administration from the Reubin O'D. Askew School of Public Administration and Policy at FSU. He has joined the law firm of Blank, Rigsby & Meenan in their offices at 204 South Monroe St., Tallahassee, FL 32301, phone (850) 681-6710, where he specializes in regulatory and administrative issues.

Warren H. Husband has joined the Tallahassee law firm now known as Skelding, Labasky, Corry, Hauser, Jolly, Metz & Daws, P.A.

Dianne K. McClellan has joined the Litigation Practice Group of the law firm of Ruden, McClosky, Smith, Schuster & Russell, P.A. in its office at 1549 Ringling Blvd., Suite 600, Sarasota, FL 34236, phone (941) 955-0804.

Carlos Alberto Rodriguez is an associate in the tax department of Trenam, Kemker, Scharf, Barkin, Frye, O'Neill & Mullis, 101 East Kennedy Blvd., Suite 2700, Tampa, FL 33602. He focuses his practice in the areas of federal and state taxation, estate planning and estate and trust administration and litigation. He published three articles on estate and trust issues in 1997, and wrote "Establishing Tenancy by the Entireties Ownership of Bank Accounts: Beal Bank, SSB v. Almand & Assoc. Gets Stuck in the Morass" for July-September 1998 issue of The Florida Bar's Real Property, Probate, and Trust Law Section's quarterly *Actionline*. He also completed the 1999 supplement to the *Florida Personal Representative's Guide: A Handbook for Estate Administration*, for December 1998 publication by George T. Bisel Co.

Stephanie A. Taylor's law firm is now known as McKenzie &

Taylor, P.A. Offices still are located at 905 East Hatton St., Pensacola, FL 32503-3931, phone (850) 432-2856. Her practice areas are personal injury, wrongful death, workers' compensation, civil rights, discrimination, and Social Security.

Tracy Adams has moved the offices of Tracy J. Adams, P.A. to 617 Whitehead St., Key West, FL 33040.

Connie C. Durrence has joined the firm of Land, Trohn, Bertrand & Vreeland, P.A. in their offices at One Lake Morton Dr., Lakeland, FL 33802, phone (941) 284-2200.

Russell S. Kent has joined the law firm of Hunton & Williams, with offices at Nationsbank Plaza, Suite 4100, 600 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, GA 30308, phone (404) 888-4000. His practice focuses on commercial and construction litigation.

Bruce R. Meeks was appointed Executive Deputy Attorney General by Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth. He was elected to the Board of the Tallahassee Bar Association's Legal Aid Foundation.

William Shepro has relocated from Connecticut and can now be reached at 1 Harbourside Dr., Unit 1-504, Delray Beach, FL 33483.

Damian C. Taylor has joined the firm of Clark, Partington, Hart, Larry, Bond Stackhouse & Stone in Pensacola. He can be reached at P.O. Box 13010, Pensacola, FL 32591-3010, phone (850) 434-9200.

'95

Jonathan Brennan Butler has joined Rogers & Hardin, LLP, with offices at 2700 International Tower, Peachtree Center, 229 Peachtree Street N.E., Atlanta, GA 30303-1601, phone (404) 522-4700.

Leenette W. McMillan has opened a new law office at Le Chateau de Lafayette, Mayo, FL, phone (904) 294-1688. She will specialize in business law, family law, real estate law, and wills and estate planning.

Daniel E. Manausa has become a partner/shareholder with Smith, Thompson & Shaw, P.A., 3520 Thomasville Road, 4th Floor, Tallahassee, FL 32308, phone (850) 893-4105.

Jeanne M. Miller is corporate counsel for Regency Realty Group, Inc. in their offices at 121 West Forsythe St., Suite 200, Jacksonville, FL 32202, phone (904) 351-0792.

Gary Roberts, formerly an associate with Knowles & Randolph, has joined Knowles, Marks & Randolph, P.A., Tallahassee, as an associate in the litigation and criminal defense sections.

Michael A. Wasylik has relocated to Jacksonville and is practicing with Gobelman and Love in their offices at 200 West Forsyth St., Suite 1700, Jacksonville, FL 32202, phone (904) 359-0007.

'96

Tirso M. Carreja, Jr. has joined the firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal and Banker, P.A., as an associate in the Tampa office, located at 501 East Kennedy

Bldv, Tampa, FL 33601-1438, phone (813) 228-7411. He will concentrate his practice in the area of real estate.

Lori Marie (Berg) Schroeder works as an Assistant County Attorney with the Travis County Attorney's Office, P.O. Box 1748, Austin, TX 78767, phone (512) 473-9513. She is practicing Eminent Domain law in the litigation division.

'97

Lisa A. Harbison Brautigam was married in August and now resides in Bellevue, Washington. She has joined the Law Offices of Karen Willie, specializing in water law and environmental law.

Jeremy E. Cohen has joined the new firm of Knowles, Marks & Randolph, P.A., Tallahassee, as an associate in the litigation section.

Barbara M. Crosier is an associate in the Callahan Law Firm, P.A. The office is located at 433 North Magnolia Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32308, phone (850) 877-2525.

Lynn C. Hearn finished a clerkship with United States Magistrate Judge Elizabeth Jenkins in Tampa and has joined the law firm of Hill, Ward, and Henderson in Pensacola.

Anthony J. Mazzeo was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the Navy's Judge Advocate General's Corps. He serves as a defense counsel in courts-martial and is assigned as the Officer-in-Charge of Naval Legal Service Branch Office Oceana, in Virginia Beach, VA 23460-5263.

Steven M. Millsap has joined the office of McGuire, Woods,

Battle & Boothe LLP, 901 East Cary St., Richmond, VA 23219, phone (804) 775-1375.

'98

Lee A. Amento has joined the Callahan Law Firm, P.A., as an associate specializing in insurance defense. The office is located at 433 North Magnolia Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32308, phone (850) 877-2525.

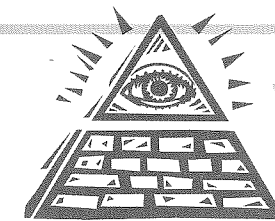
Carol L. Dutra has become associated with the firm of Rose, Sundstrom & Bentley, LLP, in their offices at 2548 Blainstone Pines Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32301, phone (850) 877-6555.

Kelly R. High is an associate of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal and Banker, P.A., in their offices in Tampa. He will concentrate his practice in the firm's casualty department.

Robert C. Jackson has joined the law firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal and Banker, P.A., as an associate, in Tampa. He will concentrate his practice in the area of labor and employment law.

In Memoriam

Steve Barron '81 died on September 20 of a heart ailment. He was 45. Barron, the son of former state Senator Dempsey Barron, was a senior attorney for the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security. He joined the Labor Department as general counsel in 1988, and since 1992 was senior attorney for the Rural Economic Development Initiative. As a department liaison to the Office of Technology and Economic Development, he worked to bring business opportunities to less-populated areas of the state. Barron had not been ill, and was taking a nap when a heart valve failed, according to family members. Memorial contributions can be made to the Florida State University Foundation. He was married to Sara Diane Cleavinger, a 1981 College of Law graduate.



DEFINING AND REFINING PROFESSIONALISM: ASSESSING THE ROLES & REGULATION OF LAWYERS IN THE 21ST CENTURY

A ONE-DAY SYMPOSIUM,
FEBRUARY 12, 1999
ROOM 101, B.K. ROBERTS HALL
FSU COLLEGE OF LAW

JUSTICE HARRY LEE

ANSTEAD, FLORIDA SUPREME COURT; ROBERT E. ATKINSON, FSU LAW FACULTY; MARTHA BARNETT, HOLLAND & KNIGHT; TALBOT "SANDY" D'ALEMBERT, PRESIDENT, FSU; MARC S. GALANTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN; STEPHEN GILLERS, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY; ANTHONY T. KRONMAN, DEAN, YALE LAW SCHOOL; CARRIE MENKEL-MEADOW, CO-DIRECTOR, CENTER FOR CONFLICT RESOLUTION, GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY; RUSSELL G. PEARCE, FORDHAM UNIVERSITY; DEBORAH L. RHODE, DIRECTOR, KECK CENTER ON LEGAL ETHICS AND THE LEGAL PROFESSION, STANFORD UNIVERSITY; WILLIAM H. SIMON, STANFORD UNIVERSITY; JEFFREY W. STEMPER, FSU LAW FACULTY; DAVID WILKINS, DIRECTOR, PROGRAM ON THE LEGAL PROFESSION, HARVARD LAW SCHOOL.

FROM THE

FLORIDA BAR HAVE BEEN APPLIED FOR. COST IS \$25 FOR CLE REGISTRANTS, FREE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC. FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (850) 644-7260.

DEBRA HULSE named College of Law Director of Major Gifts

Debra Hulse has been appointed Director of Major Gifts for the College of Law. She replaces Charles Lewis, who was named assistant dean and director of alumni affairs at the FSU College of Business in October.

A graduate of McMurry State University in Texas, Hulse has been director of planned giving at Texas Tech in Lubbock since 1996. Previously, she was director of development for the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University and served as an independent development consultant with a number of non-profit organizations.



"I love doing constituent development," says Hulse. "I love to see the relationships grow between friends and alumni of the college and enjoy helping to nurture those relationships." She adds, "College is a place where people have some of the most significant experiences of their lives and it's exciting to be part of a place that has such special meaning."

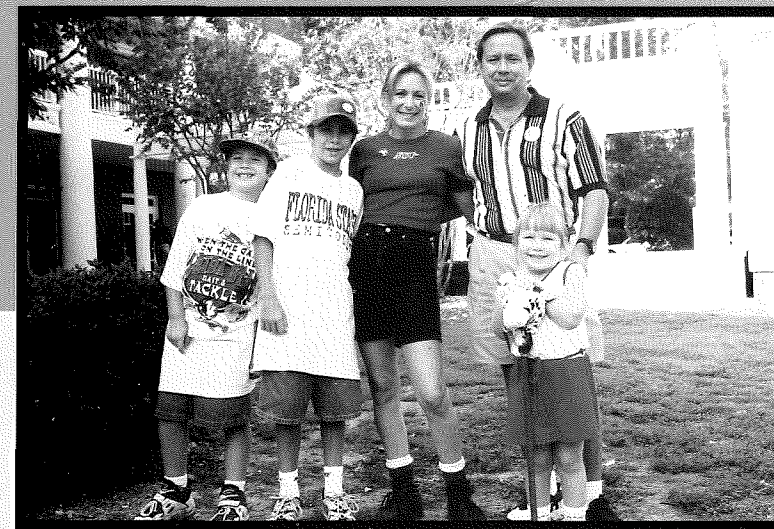
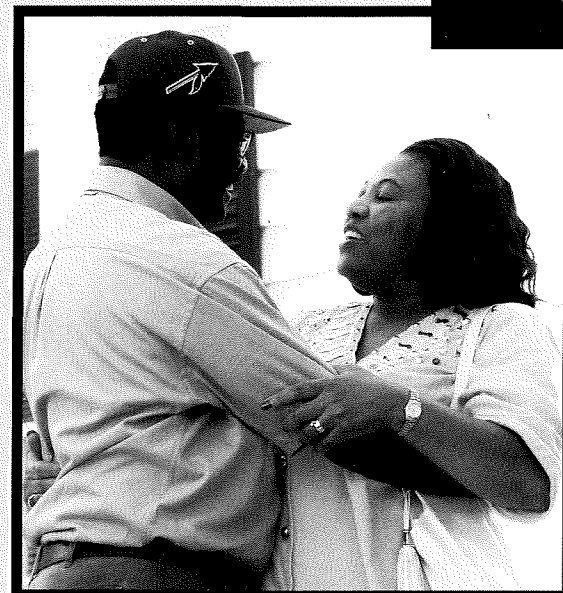
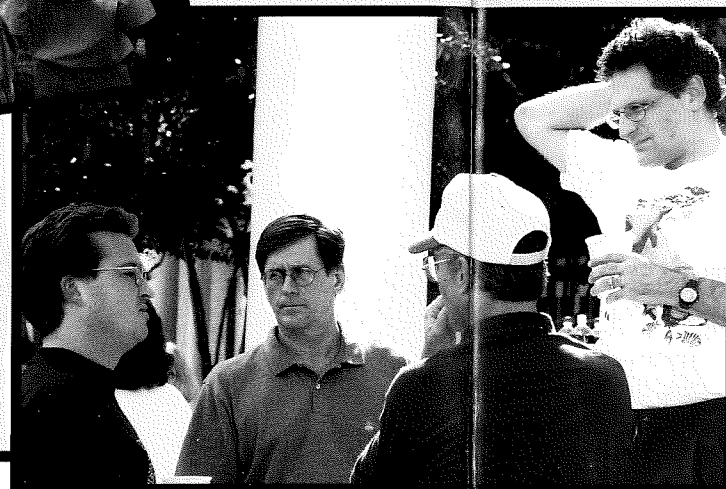
Hulse has two daughters, ages 8 and 6. Her husband, a correspondent banker, will open a Tallahassee office of the Independent Bankers Bank of Florida, an institution that services the banking community. ■

Homecoming

REUNIONS OF THE COLLEGE OF LAW CLASSES OF 1973, 1978 AND 1988 HIGHLIGHTED THE 1998 HOMECOMING WEEKEND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17.

ALUMNI ENJOYED A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES AND MANY WATCHED THE SEMINOLES SHUT OUT CLEMSON 48-0 AT DOAK CAMPBELL STADIUM ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON. OTHER WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDED AN ALL-ALUMNI RECEPTION AT THE DEAN'S HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT, AN ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING SATURDAY MORNING, AND A PRE-GAME TAILGATE PARTY ON THE VILLAGE GREEN.

MORE THAN 300 ALUMNI PARTICIPATED IN HOMECOMING WEEKEND EVENTS.



FACULTY NOTES

Paolo Annino spoke to the Advisory Council of the Florida Governor's Alliance for the Employment of Disabled Citizens in November. His topic was "1998 Update on the Americans with Disabilities Act: The Gap Between Law and Reality." The Advisory Council consists primarily of representatives of Florida state agencies who address the needs of citizens with disabilities.

Rob Atkinson spoke at the June Florida Bar meeting in Orlando on "Professionalism in Lawyers' Correspondence." In September he made a presentation at King's College, London University, entitled "Problems with Presbyterians: Prolegomena to Theory of Voluntary Associations and the Liberal State," as part of a Colloquium on the Foundations of Charity, sponsored by the Economic and Social Research Council and the *Modern Law Review*. The *Journal of Corporation Law* (V23, N4) contains his article entitled "Unsettled Standing: Who (Else) Should Enforce the Duties of Charitable Fiduciaries?"

Meg Baldwin filed an extensive Supplement to Application for Executive Clemency in the case of Deborah Lynn Hart.

April Cherry made a presentation titled "Nurturing in the Service of White Culture: Race, Gestational Surrogacy and the Ideology of Motherhood," at the Feminism and Legal Theory Workshop at Columbia Law School in November.

Donna Christie spoke at the International Law Association Meeting in New York in November on the panel com-

memorating the United Nations' Year of the Oceans. Her topic was "The Failure of the EEZ Regime for Fisheries Management." The third edition of her *Coastal and Ocean Law* (published by West) casebook (with Kalo, Hildreth, Rieser, and Jacobson) was issued in late November.

Sandy D'Alemberte was presented with this year's Kutak Award at the 1998 Annual Meeting of the ABA in Toronto, in August, in honor of his contributions to legal education and his efforts to improve its relationships with the rest of the profession. The ABA's *World Under Law Reporter* (Vol. 5, No. 2) includes his column entitled "American Lawyers Can Seize the Opportunity to Support Liberal Democracy in Emerging States."

Mark Duedall made a presentation to a group of Chinese government officials visiting the United States on a three week mission to participate in the Integrated Coastal Management Workshop (ICMW) in November. The presentation, made at the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Florida, introduced these officials to U.S. environmental law, administrative practices, and state and federal divisions of power.

Chuck Ehrhardt made a presentation on evidence issues to the federal judges on the Fifth Circuit Court in November. The program was sponsored by the Federal Judicial Center.

Beth Gammie made presentations on two panels at the Law & Society Conference in Aspen, Colorado, in June. One panel was on "Seeking Clemency for Battered Women Who Kill" and the other was on "Domestic Violence as a Subject of Legal Education."

Frank Garcia presented a paper at Southern Methodist Univer-

sity at the Law Institute of the Americas, in October, entitled "Integration of Smaller Economies Into FTAA." The paper will be published in *NAFTA: Law and Business in the Americas*. In November he delivered a talk entitled "Trading Away the Human Rights Principle," at a Universal Declaration of Human Rights 50 year anniversary symposium at Brooklyn Law School.

Elwin Griffith was a guest on radio station 102 in Jamaica, in July, discussing that country's jury system. In September, he presented a paper titled "Developments in Truth in Lending" at the Third Conference of the Organization of Commonwealth Bar Associations in Nassau, Bahamas. In November he spoke to the FSU Haitian Cultural Club on law and the Commonwealth Caribbean.

Larry Krieger's paper entitled "Some Thoughts-in-Action Toward Revitalizing the Profession from Its Roots: What We're Not Telling Law Students—and Lawyers—That They Really Need to Know" appears in the *Journal of Law and Health* (Fall 1998). His satirical sketch, "The Ten Commandments of Field Placement," will appear in Hess and Friedland, *Techniques for Teaching Law* (Carolina Academic Press, ____ 1999), and *The Law Teacher* (____ 1999).

Mary LaFrance has established an Authors' Forum on the West Education Network (<http://twen.com>) where she has published the teacher's manual for Lange, LaFrance & Myers *Intellectual Property: Cases and Materials*, as well as periodic updates reporting and analyzing significant judicial and statutory developments in the fields of copyright and patent law.

Sylvia Lazos was inducted as Hispanic Bar Association President for the Second Judicial Circuit for 1998-99.

Paul LeBel spoke at Samford University School of Law as part of the Cordell Hull Speakers Forum in October. His topic was "Toward a Just Tobacco Policy." With co-author Richard Ausness, he also conducted a faculty colloquium on the topic for the law school faculty at Samford. The article from which the presentations were taken, "Toward Justice in Tobacco Policymaking: A Critique of Hanson and Logue and An Alternative Approach to the Costs of Cigarettes," will be published in the *Georgia Law Review* (Vol. 33, No. 2) (Winter 1999).

Tahirih Lee made a presentation in October at Pomona College in Pomona, California, entitled "The Impact of the Transfer of Sovereignty on Hong Kong's Economy." Also in October, she gave a presentation at the University of Colorado Law School, Boulder, on "Apres Moi Le Deluge: Judicial Review in Hong Kong Since Britain Relinquished Sovereignty," as part of a lecture series sponsored by The Byron R. White Center for the Study of American Constitutional Law.

Ann McGinley has been elected as an Affiliate of the Pepper Institute on Aging and Public Policy. Her article entitled "Protecting Basic Rights of Florida Citizens" (co-authored with Ellen Freidin) appeared in an October 1998 issue of *The Florida Bar Journal*. On October 5, she appeared on The Vasilinda Report, on the Florida News Channel, to discuss revisions to the Florida Constitution. She also gave a presentation

entitled, "The Future of Affirmative Action" at the FSU Law and Sociology Forum in October.

Claire Hamner Matturro's article entitled "Caught Between the Dragon and the Whirlpool: When the Insurer Wants to Audit Legal Bills," appeared in *Trial Advocate Quarterly* (Summer 1998). It pertains to recent ethical rulings and federal cases concerning ramifications when the insurance company audits attorney-client bills in the tripartite relationship between the attorney, the client and the insurance company paying the insurance defense attorney.

Jim Rossi has been appointed to the Technology Committee of the ABA Section of the Legal Education and Admission to the Bar. In August he made several appearances at the ABA meeting in Toronto. He taught two one-hour classes to members of the Judicial Division on Home Page Designs for Courts and Using the Internet as a Judicial Resource (outlines available at <http://www.law.fsu.edu/library/conference1.html> and <http://www.law.fsu.edu/library/conference2.html>). He also appeared on a panel entitled "The Strange New World of Deregulatory Takings," which was televised and began airing on the ABA Lawyers Communications Network in September. He has been quoted in news stories in the *Orlando Sentinel* (July 31, on rule-making authority of a local regulatory agency) and the *Energy Users News* (June, on Florida's reluctant movement towards deregulation of electric utilities). His essay, "Public Choice Theory and the Fragmented Web of the Contemporary Administrative State," reviewing Professor Jerry Mashaw's book *Greed, Chaos & Governance: Using Public Choice to Improve Public Law*, appeared in 96 *Michigan Law Review* (1998). A

RECOGNITIONS

Visiting Professor TAHIRIH LEE Takes Far Eastern Studies Personally

When Visiting Professor Tahirih Lee engages her College of Law seminar students in discussion about the effects of Britain's transfer of Hong Kong to China on litigation and business transactions, she brings to the subject a perspective borne of years of preparation.

"I was fascinated with Chinese culture and politics before I was in college, and it became the focus of my studies," Lee says, crediting her parents with providing the stimulus. Her father, an attorney, was involved in counter-espionage work for the FBI during World War II, in the years before formation of the Central Intelligence Agency. Her mother worked for the predecessor of the U.S. Agency for International Development, concentrating in Hong Kong and Cambodia during the Eisenhower administration. "Hearing about their work fascinated me," she says.

Since her undergraduate days at Stanford in the early 1980s, Lee has been immersed in Chinese and East Asian studies, later earning a Ph.D. in Chinese history and a law degree at Yale. During her undergraduate summer breaks, she gained fluency in Chinese in intensive programs at Beijing University and the East China University of Politics and Law and by working as a stringer for *Newsweek* and the *Far Eastern Economic Review* in China and Hong Kong.

Last year, as Wing Tat Lee Visiting Professor of International and Comparative Law at Loyola University School of Law in Chicago, Lee visited Hong Kong three times to interview a High Court Judge to research the autonomy of the judiciary. "One of my interests is how the common law, particularly English common law, will survive the



handover," she says. "Ultimately, the interest is in how independent Hong Kong really is."

Lee, who has been on the faculty of the University of Minnesota Law School, is working on two books, one an expansion of her Yale dissertation on the judicial system of Shanghai, the second on Chinese federalism.

In Lee's FSU seminar, "Selected Topics in International Law," students have been examining the question of how Hong Kong's sovereignty was transferred. "To answer these questions, we look at various sources of law—public international law, the bi-lateral documents used to accomplish the transfer, the major amendments to local law, the landmark court cases interpreting the new constitution, business implications, and the immigration implications," says Lee. "What makes Hong Kong so intriguing is its importance to our financial markets. What's happening there is being watched very closely around the world."

So far, according to Lee, who also has a scholarly interest in French and German law, business law in Hong Kong has remained virtually the same since the handover, even though property and stock market values have plunged. "Things will be evolving for a few years before we have a good picture of Hong Kong under Chinese rule," she says. "It's fascinating to watch."

brief legal developments note by Rossi and third-year student Rachel Peterkin has appeared in *Rivers: Studies in the Science, Environmental Policy, and Law of Instream Flow* (Vol. 6, No. 3). In October he made a presentation entitled "What is the Role of Federal Law in State Administrative

Procedure?" at The Florida Bar's 1998 Pat Dore Administrative Law Conference in Tallahassee.

Jeff Stempel has published the third edition of his book, *Motion Practice*, which he co-authored with David F. Herr and with Roger S. Haydock. Aspen

Law & Business is the publisher. He has published several articles and essays, including, "Reason and Pollution: Correctly Construing the 'Absolute' Exclusion in Context and in Accord with its Purpose and Party Expectations," in 34 *Tort & Ins. L.J.* 1 (1998); "Unreason in Action:

Caribbean Law Institute Receives USAID Grant to Continue its Work

With help of an \$815,000 grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development, the College of Law's Caribbean Law Institute will continue to develop model legislation for Caribbean nations in alternative dispute resolution, environmental law and fair competition.

A joint project of FSU and the University of the West Indies, Barbados, the institute was founded in 1988 to promote law reform, particularly in the areas of trade, commerce and investment among English-speaking Caribbean nations, commonly referred to as the CARICOM nations.

Many of the developing nations of the Caribbean, says CLI director and law professor Elwin Griffith, are interested in the institute's work because these laws can be adapted to fit each nation's particular needs. "The model legislation we are developing will help bring the region into line with what's happening throughout the rest of the world," says Griffith.

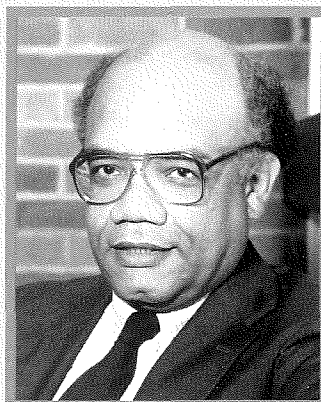
The Caribbean nations, like many of their hemispheric neighbors, have backlogged court systems filled with civil cases that could be solved through mediation, arbitration or similar techniques. But many of the countries, according to Griffith, don't have the legal mechanisms on the books that would allow litigants the opportunity

to seek remedies outside the court system.

Caribbean countries are searching for ways to protect the environment through coastal zone management. "Their economies are largely dependent on tourism, fisheries and other ocean resources. Improved coastal zone management is important in relation to an increase in trade," Griffith says.

As for the fair competition measures, he adds, they are necessary to promote a harmonized competition policy and consumer protection regime.

"In the United States, we take for granted all the protections of fully developed laws in these areas," Griffith says. "There is growing interest in the Commonwealth Caribbean countries in developing model laws that can be adapted to the needs of these nations. The CLI project will provide the necessary framework."



A Case Study of the Wrong Approach to Construing the Liability Insurance Pollution Exclusion," in 50 *Fla. L. Rev.* 463 (1998); "Continuing Classroom Conversation Beyond the Well-Placed 'Whys?'," in 29 *Toledo L. Rev.* 59 (1997); "Recent Case Developments," 4 *Conn. Ins. L.J.* 465 (1997-98); "A More Complete Look at Complexity," 40 *Arizona Law Review* 781 (1998); and "Contracting Access to the Court: Myth or Reality? Boon or Bane?," 40 *Arizona Law Review* 965 (1998).

Jean Sternlight made a presentation on "The Role of the Attorney in Mediation" at the Law and Society Conference, in Aspen, Colorado, in June. In August, at the Florida Dispute Resolution Conference in Orlando, she made a presentation on "The Role of the Attorney in Mediation: Lessons for Mediators" and chaired a plenary session on Mediation and Domestic Violence. Her article "Mandatory

Pre-Dispute Arbitration: Steps to be taken to prevent unfairness to employees and consumers" appears in *Dispute Resolution Journal* (Fall 1998). She recently served on a panel on Consumer Issues in Arbitration, as part of a continuing legal education program presented in New York City by the New York City Bar Association and the American Bar Association Section on Dispute Resolution. She also spoke on "The Role of the Lawyer in Mediation" at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law. She was quoted in several newspapers around the country based on a recent Associated Press article discussing a pending Supreme Court case regarding mandatory binding arbitration.

Don Weidner has published "Law School Engagement in Professionalism and Improved Bar Relations" in the July/August issue of the *Florida Bar Journal*. He made presentations on Man-

agement, Voting and Allocations and on Fiduciary Duties as part of a program on Limited Liability Companies presented in Miami and in Tampa by The Florida Bar Business Law and Tax Law Sections. In November, he made a presentation in Pensacola to the Escambia-Santa Rosa County Bar Association on Chemical Dependency in the Legal Profession. He is serving on a Florida Bar committee that is drafting revisions to the Florida Limited Liability Company Act.

Ruth Witherspoon was presented with a plaque of appreciation during the annual Black Law Students Association and Tallahassee Barrister's First-Year Reception, in October. She also was selected as one of six individuals to participate in FSU's 1998-99 Opportunity Leadership Enhancement (OLE) Program, an executive recruitment initiative aimed at strengthening the professional

and executive management preparation of upper-level FSU personnel and developing their potential for key executive-level responsibilities in higher education. Dean Witherspoon successfully completed a rigorous training program and examinations required to become recognized as a qualified administrator of the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and has begun working with law students and tutors to help them identify and use their particular learning preferences in improving their learning or teaching.

John Yetter lectured at the Florida Highway Patrol Training Academy on the Florida law of homicide in October, and in November presented "Rules of Evidence: Use and Abuse" at a CLE seminar on Bankruptcy Practice and Procedure sponsored by The Northern District Bankruptcy Bar Association.

COLLEGE NOTES

FSU ranked 19th "Most Wired" Law School

The College of Law ranked 19th in a recent survey of the "Most Wired Law Schools," published in the November 1998 issue of *National Jurist* magazine. One hundred forty law schools completed the *National Jurist* survey, and FSU outranked many schools considered technology leaders in legal education, including Harvard, Michigan, NYU, Stanford and Pennsylvania. The only Florida school ranked ahead of FSU in the list of 25 was Nova Southeastern, which ranked first among law schools primarily because of its mandatory laptop computer requirement and its unique wireless infrastructure. The rankings for all law schools can be seen on the magazine's website at www.natjurist.com.

"Our College's showing in this survey reflects many of the administrative services we provide via technology to students, including free Internet access, online course schedules and registration, and online career advising and placement scheduling," says Professor Jim Rossi, who serves as the law school's associate dean for technology. It also reflects the use of course home pages and the WebBoard discussion list technology in several courses. The College of Law's web page (www.law.fsu.edu), which ranked seventh for law schools nationwide in a survey last year, also provides online access to the law library's web page, full issues of all three student-edited legal journals, and projects such as the ABA Administrative Procedure Database and the Florida Constitutional Revision Commission website.

Site of the Week

The *Legal Times* chose the law school's Administrative Procedure Database as its "Site of the Week" in early November. The *Legal Times* was particularly interested in FSU's state administrative procedure and historical materials, including the recommendations of the now defunct Administrative Conference of the United States.

Law Review Members Named

Appointments to 1998-1999 *Law Review* were announced in August. Students on this year's staff are Edward Bauer, Randall Cohen, Jennifer Dvogether, Natalie Futch, Erin Gremillion, Steven Johnson, Talley Kaleko, Mara Levy, Tim Lewis, Clifford Mayhall, John Moore, Crystalyn Rosene, Jeffrey Schumm, Jason Williams, Nicole Wishart and Patricia Worrell.

Entering the Political Debate

Second-year law student Aaron Scavron recently took issue with what seems to have become a popular trend of "governing through polling." In a "My View" column in the August 31, 1998 *Tallahassee Democrat*, Scavron opts for the old-fashioned opinion register: the vote.

Though for a moment, writes Scavron, the concept of governing by polls may seem like a good idea, on reflection it becomes evident that elected officials have the responsibility of giving deeper consideration to the issues at hand and then making "the right decisions, not the politically popular ones."

He writes: "The polls ... are not measures of the populace's careful debate and close examination of a complex piece of legislation, but a reaction to the anti- or pro-ads, news, and/or propaganda put forth by the people interested in the issue's outcome. Although governing by polling may be popular and



Moot Court Team members stand with members of the Florida Supreme Court who served as judges of the Final Four Competition, Nov. 20. From left, Justice Harry Lee Anstead, Justice Gerald Kogan, Sia Baker, Justice Ben Overton, Serita Duhart, Justice Major Harding, Mindy Meades, Justice Leander Shaw, Heidi Hobbs, Justice Charles Wells, Justice Barbara Pariente.

appease the masses, it may not be in the country's best interest....

"We, the people, do have a say in our government. It is at the voting booth where our voice needs to be heard. Unlike the child who takes for granted what he did not earn, we must hold precious our right to vote and exercise that right as often as possible."

Juvenile Justice in Florida Gets a Harsh Critique

Too many juveniles are being sentenced to Florida's adult prisons, says second-year FSU law student Massel Crespin in a December 6 column in the *Palm Beach Post*.

Crespin's opinion piece focuses on the plight of 15-year-old Jessica Robinson, arrested at 13 for her involvement in a burglary. Robinson suffers from depression and tried to commit suicide in the Jefferson County prison where she is incarcerated. Crespin claims that too many juveniles languish in adult prisons, not receiving the services that could help them to reclaim their lives. She writes:

"Although there are juveniles for whom there is no alternative [to adult prison], many others, like Jessica Robinson, clearly deserve another chance. They are not the proverbial 'bad seeds.' They are the ones who could be helped by the rehabilitation programs offered in the juvenile system. By ignoring this fact, we risk even higher crime rates and the crippling public expense of endless prison expansion."

Moot Court, Mock Trial Teams Make a Good Start

At the Florida Workers' Compensation Competition, FSU Moot Court team members Medea Poole and Gary Weisman won Third and Fourth Best Oralists, respectively. The competition was held in Tampa in September.

Travis McMillen and Anne Wedge-McMillen were semi-finalists in the University of San Diego National Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition in October.

The top four finalists from last Spring's intramural Moot Court competition argued for

Best Oralists honors at the Florida Supreme Court in front of several Supreme Court Justices, on November 20. Heidi Hobbs won the competition against teammates Sia Baker, Serita Duhart and Mindy Meades. A reception followed the event in the D'Alemberte Rotunda.

The first E. Earle Zehmer Mock Trial competition was held in West Palm Beach, November 6-8, sponsored by the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers and the Wayne Hogan Civil Trial Justice Endowment. Seven Florida law schools participated, with two teams from each school. FSU's team, composed of Jennifer Kolinski, Gary Weisman, Kyle Mitchell and Tiffany Eggers, made it to the semi-finals, only to be defeated by one of the Stetson teams.

Student Argues for Increased Access to Technology

A writing assignment has turned into a published article in the *Rutgers Computer & Technology Law Journal* for third-year law student Markenz LaPointe. His paper, "Universal Service and the Digital Revolution: Beyond the Telecommunications Act of 1996," written to fulfill the law school's third-year writing requirement, was published in November.

The article focuses on the lack of access to computers and the Internet by the economically disadvantaged. According to LaPointe, "The Internet has become such a prominent means of communication that you're in danger of falling even further behind if you're not online. People find employment on the Internet, they go to school on the Internet. It's becoming an important tool for moving up in our society."

Student and Professor co-author article

Third-year student Rachel Peterkin has published an ar-

Law school seminar looks at professionalism in the 21st century

Where is the legal profession headed? Is the legal profession ascending or descending? Will it remain a profession in the traditional sense of the term? These are some of the questions that will be open for discussion at a February 12 symposium at the College of Law.

The day-long symposium, titled "Defining and Refining Professionalism: Assessing the Roles and Regulation of Lawyers in the 21st Century," will feature some of the country's top legal scholars and will focus on how contemporary developments are reshaping the legal profession. The speakers will address aspects of defining and debating the organizing concepts of lawyering and professionalism outside the courtroom, including the education and training of lawyers and assessing specific problems of professionalism in a variety of contexts.

Presenters and panelists include the Honorable Harry Lee Anstead, Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida and a leading advocate of increased lawyer professionalism; Robert E. Atkinson, FSU, scholar on lawyer professionalism whose writings draw upon history and literature as well as doctrine and contemporary issues within the profession; Martha Barnett, Holland & Knight law firm, unopposed candidate for President of the American Bar Association and longtime leader in bar activities; Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, President, FSU, former President of the American Bar Association and former Dean

of the FSU College of Law; Marc S. Galanter, University of Wisconsin, scholar of law and sociology; Stephen Gillers, New York University, author of professional responsibility textbooks and frequent commentator on legal issues; Anthony T. Kronman, Dean, Yale Law School, noted ethics, contracts and philosophy scholar, author of *The Lost Lawyer: Failing Ideals of the Legal Profession* (1993); Carrie Menkel-Meadow, Co-Director, Center for Conflict Resolution, Georgetown University, legal ethics scholar and expert on alternative dispute resolution; Russell G. Pearce, Fordham University, legal ethics scholar and advocate of treating and regulating the practice of law as a business; Deborah L. Rhode, Director, Keck Center on Legal Ethics and the Legal Profession, Stanford University, President of the American Association of Law Schools, legal ethics authority and textbook author; William H. Simon, Stanford University, professionalism scholar and author of *The Practice of Justice: A Theory of Lawyers' Ethics* (1998); Jeffrey W. Stempel, FSU scholar in civil procedure, litigation, ADR, insurance, and professional responsibility; and David Wilkins, Director, Program on the Legal Profession, Harvard Law School, legal ethics scholar.

Continuing Legal Education credits from the Florida Bar have been applied for. Cost is \$25 for CLE registrants, free to the general public. For information, please call (850) 644-7260.

ticle she co-authored with Professor Jim Rossi, "American Rivers, Inc. v. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission: Second Circuit Further Restricts FERC's Authority to Reject State Water Conditions," in Vol. 6, No. 3 of *Rivers* magazine (at 204).

West Reprints *Journal of Transnational Law and Policy* article

West Group's Second Edition of *International Environmental Law and World Order* is reprinting an entire article from the

Journal of Transnational Law and Policy: "Greening World Trade: Reconciling GATT and Multilateral Environmental Agreements Within the Existing World Trade Regime," from Vol 5. The following students have pieces in the current issue of the *Journal*: Marua Mullen de Bolivar, "An Evaluation of Protecting the Environmental Interests of Latin American Indigenous Communities Under International Human Rights and Environmental Law"; Mari Presley, "Sovereignty and Delegation Issues

Regarding U.S. Commitment to the World Trade Organization's Dispute Settlement Process"; and Jeff Ferguson, "The Kyoto Protocol: Battle Over Global Warming Heats Up."

1998 Mason Ladd Lecture
Ian Ayres, Yale Law School's William K. Townsend Professor of Law, presented the College of Law's 1998 Mason Ladd Lecture, October 22. His topic was "Empire or Residue: Competing Visions of the Contractual Canon."



Ian Ayres

A prolific scholar and versatile teacher, Prof. Ayres is known for his scholarship in law and economics, contracts and game theory.

On the question of whether the domain of contract is waxing or waning, Ayres cited wide divergence among legal scholars regarding whether the contractarian segment of the law is becoming more or less dominant in the legal and social regime. Besides seeking to reconcile different visions of the domain of contract in the law, he touched upon the issues of definitional certainty, optimal legal interference with private relations, the degree of contractual autonomy possessed by social actors, and the appropriate judicial reaction to illegal, impractical or unconscionable provisions in agreements.

The Mason Ladd Lecture Series was established to honor FSU College of Law's founding dean. Mason Ladd, who led the law school from 1966 to 1969, was a nationally recognized scholar of evidence.

1998-99 Ambassadors

Thanks to a record number of applications, the Admissions and Records staff had a difficult time selecting 38 second- and third-year students for this year's student recruitment team. The 38 students who will represent the law school in recruitment efforts are Joan

Anderson, Ginger Barry, Lou Bernal, Bill Blocker, Erika Brenneman, Eli Castro, Jorge Chamizo, Sheena Cobrand, Ileana Cruz, Tina Ann Dampf, Aimee Diaz, Ryan Dugan, Tiffany Eggers, Brian Fernandes, David Gagnon, Marlin Gillman, Marlin Green, Christine Hardin, Molly Havig, George Holmes, Markenz LaPointe, Jennifer Levine, Lauren McLeroy, Steve Morse, Helen Palladeno, Jennifer Phillips, Ani Majuni Porter, Kenneth Pratt, Gerardo Rivera, Yovanni Rodriguez Smith, Michael Stein, Richard Swank, Jeffrey Trespel, Andrea Tuukanen, Amy Voight, Amy Whitcomb, Julie Wilson, Nicole Wishart.

New Student Judiciary Members

The new FSU Student Judiciary includes three College of Law students. The Senate confirmed third-year Melissa Reboso as Supreme Court Chief Justice, second-year Zinelle October as Supreme Court Associate Justice, and third-year Rand Peacock as Lower Court Chief Justice.

Worth Reading

The National Law Journal has cited two of the student articles appearing in the *Florida State University Law Review* (V24, N4) in its "Worth Reading" column. The first is "Lagging Behind the Times: Parenthood, Custody and Gender Bias in the Family Court," by former Editor-in-Chief Cynthia McNeely. The second is "Florida's Local Historic Preservation Ordinances: Maintaining Flexibility While Avoiding Vagueness Claims," by former Executive Editor George Abney.

Connerly Visits Campus
California conservative Ward Connerly packed the College

Richard Dixon '74 touts the new horizons in intellectual property law



The hottest area of legal practice? According to Richard Dixon, a 1974 graduate of the College of Law, it's intellectual property. "The opportunities for young lawyers are just tremendous in this field," he says, "and these opportunities will keep growing."

Dixon, assistant general counsel and secretary of Ford Global Technologies, a corporation that manages Ford Motor Company's intellectual property, spoke to law students November 12 at the law school.

One reason that the area is burgeoning, says Dixon, is that corporations are coming to understand its true value. Citing an accounting firm's estimate, Dixon says that "40 percent of a company's value is in its intellectual property." Such a realization is the reason that Ford and other companies are beginning to set up separate corporate departments or even corporate subsidiaries to manage intellectual property assets. "It's a resource that has to be managed and utilized like other corporate assets."

In addition to defending Ford's intellectual property rights, Dixon and his staff make decisions about what technologies to license to other companies, and when to purchase rights to patents and trademarks owned by others. "Sometimes the most cost-effective decision is to buy the technology rights from someone else," he says.

of Law's B.K. Roberts Hall November 17 to call for the dismantling of affirmative action programs in government and higher education. As a member of the California Board of Regents and chief promoter of that state's Proposition 209, Connerly has been a vocal opponent of preferential treatment in government employment or college admissions based on race or gender. According to the black millionaire housing consultant, the anti-affirmative action movement is about trying to "eliminate

the preferences, retain the spirit of inclusion," and "make sure that discrimination is not occurring, that we deal with discrimination where it exists..."

Connerly's visit was sponsored by FSU's Institute for Conservative Studies, the Black Student Union, the Young America's Foundation and the James Madison Institute. Suggesting that instead of practicing preference we practice equality, Connerly has targeted several states, including Florida, to garner support for his proposals. ■

ANNUAL REPORT

THE 1997-98 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FLORIDA STATE
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW INCLUDES ALL GIFTS
RECEIVED DURING THE FISCAL YEAR THAT BEGAN
JULY 1, 1997 AND ENDED JUNE 30, 1998.

SUMMARY OF CONTRIBUTIONS (Through 6/30/98)

Restricted Gifts	\$1,345,255.34
Annual Fund Gifts	82,464.33
Book Award Gifts	70,000.00
TOTAL GIFTS AND GRANTS	\$1,497,719.67

Many Needs, Many Ways to Give

IN AN AGE OF INCREASING DEMANDS FOR TAX DOLLARS IN THE STATE EDUCATION BUDGET, OFTEN IT IS THE FINANCIAL GIFTS OF ALUMNI AND FRIENDS THAT PROVIDE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A TRULY HEALTHY LAW SCHOOL AND ONE THAT MUST STRUGGLE TO MAKE ENDS MEET.

GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE OF LAW'S ANNUAL FUND ARE USED FOR MANY PURPOSES—TO PROVIDE FUNDING FOR STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS, TO FUND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, TO ALLOW FACULTY TO PURSUE SCHOLARLY WORK, TO BRING EMINENT SCHOLARS AND LECTURERS TO THE LAW SCHOOL, TO RECOGNIZE STUDENTS FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AND MUCH MORE.

THE COLLEGE OF LAW'S PROGRAM OF GIVING INVOLVES MANY PROGRAMS, SOME THAT DESIGNATE DONATIONS FOR SPECIFIC FUNDS AND ENDOWMENTS, OTHERS THAT ARE USED AT THE DISCRETION OF THE LAW SCHOOL'S ADMINISTRATION TO FILL A NEED IN A SPECIFIC AREA.

THE FOLLOWING PROVIDES INFORMATION ON SEVERAL OF THE COLLEGE'S GIVING PROGRAMS. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT DEAN DONALD WEIDNER AT (850) 644-7031 OR DIRECTOR OF ADVANCEMENT AND ALUMNI AFFAIRS DEBRA HULSE AT (850) 644-5160.

The College of Law's Scholarship Program

Three decades of a rich academic tradition and accomplishments attracts highly qualified applicants to the Florida State University College of Law. A superb faculty and the extraordinary educational opportunities presented by our location in the capital city further enhance this law school's promise of a rewarding and satisfying professional career. Recruitment and retention of the finest students is hampered, however, by the inability of the College to offer scholarship assistance at the level of other top law schools. Competitive scholarship funding will enable

continued on page 26

Alumni Luminaries

One of the most valuable resources of any law school is the time and energy of its alumni. FSU is blessed with hundreds of alumni who brighten the law school by introducing students to the legal profession, lecturing in classes and in special programs, leading the alumni association, recruiting top students, and much more. The following pages offer a glimpse of six Alumni Luminaries.

continued on page 26



PEGGY ROLANDO '78:
*Sharing 'boundless energy
and enthusiasm'*

Described by a fellow College of Law alum as a "human perpetual motion machine," Peggy Rolando has long been generous with her seemingly boundless energy and enthusiasm.

A strong presence in the law school's alumni association—hosting and sponsoring many Miami-area alumni functions over the years—the 1978 graduate was asked in November by Dean Don Weidner to become chair of the College's Board of Visitors. In characteristic fashion, she agreed to take on the new responsibility. "It's a way for me to return something to the law school for giving me such a great experience and education," says Rolando, a partner in the Miami firm of Shutts & Bowen.

Rolando is able to lend a sense of both mission and vitality to every project she's involved in, says Dean Weidner. "Her spirit is infectious, her enthusiasm is incomparable and her energy is boundless," he says. "She personifies the best of both the legal profession and the human spirit."

Rolando is well known in the Miami area for her work with community civic and arts organizations. As a member of the board of the Florida Philharmonic, she worked energetically toward developing greater audience interest and involvement in classical music. She served on the board of the United States Chopin competition in Poland and is a mainstay among supporters of Miami's public radio station. "I love issues that affect the arts," she says, adding that her emphasis is often on the contract and grant writing side of arts projects.

According to Weidner, "Peggy is a wonderful asset to any organization. We're truly lucky to have her leadership on the Board of Visitors."

KENT WETHERELL '95:
*Opening doors to
legal practice*

For many College of Law alumni, there are few tasks more satisfying than introducing current FSU law students to legal practice. Kent Wetherell of the Tallahassee firm of Hopping Green Sams & Smith, P.A., a 1995 graduate, had the opportunity to show Ginny Dailey the ropes at his firm at the end of her first year of law school, and again in the spring of her second. The firm specializes in governmental affairs, and Dailey's interest in governmental law and law review writing skills made her a good

match to clerk at Hopping Green.

"Clerking," says Wetherell, "fills the gap in a legal education between law school and the practice of law. As a practicing lawyer I like to go back to FSU and be able to help give students this kind of opportunity. It's meaningful to me as well as to them."

With Wetherell's help, Dailey was able to gain some valuable experience. In addition to assisting with briefs and clerking tasks, she was asked to take the lead in monitoring the activities of the Florida Constitution Revision Commission for the firm. "She monitored every proposal so that we were able to keep ourselves and our clients up to date on the commission's work. It was an important role and she did a great job keeping us up to speed," Wetherell says. "It was a situation where both I, as a lawyer, and she, as a law student, got real benefit."



Ginny Dailey and Kent Wetherell



**ALMA GONZALEZ-
NEIMEISER '88:**
*Connecting with minority and
disadvantaged students*

One of the things that impresses Alma Gonzalez-Neimeiser '88 about the students she addresses each year at the College of Law's Summer Law Program for Minority and Disadvantaged Undergraduate Students is their enthusiasm. "They are all inspired," she says, adding that she relishes the opportunity to talk to the group, which includes students from a variety of backgrounds, "about what it's like to be someone not necessarily from an advantaged background who is called to the law and finds success."

Neimeiser, who lives in Tallahassee, frequently returns to the law school to share her considerable expertise in labor, contracts, and politics. Over the years, in addition to her participation in the

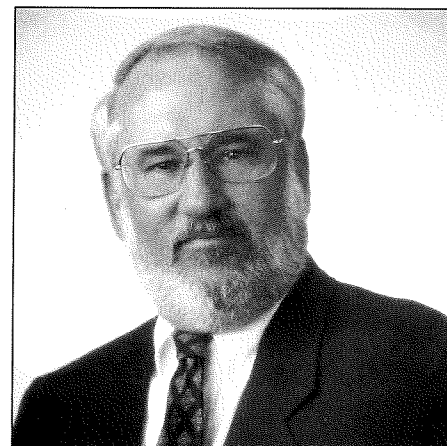
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the law school to achieve the next tier of excellence in the profile of its student body, leading to even greater recognition for its graduates.

In fulfillment of the immediate need to enhance the financial assistance available to our students, the College of Law is seeking gifts of \$25,000 from individuals or firms to fund three-year scholarships. The non-endowed scholarships will be funded by

annual payments to the College of Law Annual Fund campaign over three years.

We have set as our goal to fund ten of these scholarships each academic year. Students selected from each entering class will receive a scholarship in the amount of \$7,500 per year for three years. The remaining funds donated that are not included in the scholarship will be used to support research assistance stipends paid to College of Law students engaged in



John
Frost
'69

scholarly research at the direction of the faculty.

"Everyone ought to take this opportunity to give something back to the College," said John Frost II, the first alumnus to sponsor one of the new scholarships. "This is an amount that many of us can afford, and it's a great way to give something directly to students, to help them in their endeavors," he added. "It's an excellent idea."

Selection of the students to receive the scholarships will be made by the law school's Financial Aid Committee on the basis of a prospective law student's potential. Receipt of the scholarship beyond the first year will be contingent on satisfactory classroom performance. In the event that a recipient fails to maintain satisfactory performance, the College of Law will designate another student from the same class to receive the balance of the scholarship.

Donors to this Current Fund Scholarship Program will be acknowledged in the law school's Annual Report, with a recognition of the student recipient holding a scholarship in the name of the donor, and on a plaque at the College of Law.

For more information about the scholarship program, contact Dean Don Weidner, at (850) 644-3071.

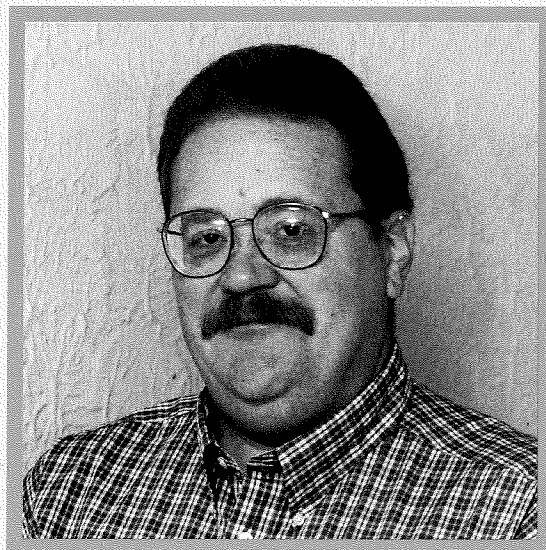
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Summer Law Program, she has served as a mentor to a Florida Bar Foundation scholarship recipient, as a panelist at a number of Minority Law Day programs for prospective students, and as a facilitator for small group discussions with law students at professionalism programs.

According to Associate Dean Ruth Witherspoon, Neimeiser creates instant rapport with law students. "She is a very engaging speaker and has always been able to connect with her audience. Her words of advice and wisdom, as well as her warm and caring style, make lasting impressions on the students and leave them encouraged and excited about their goals and interest in law."

Neimeiser was part of a small core group to organize a Hispanic Bar Association in the Second Judicial Circuit and remains active in expanding the group and its programs. Currently, she is helping develop a one-on-one mentoring program for the association and plans to work with Dean Witherspoon on developing a program with the law school. Just back from Madison, Wisconsin, where she directed a labor contract involving seven collective bargaining agreements, Neimeiser, formerly senior attorney for the Florida Democratic Party office, is consulting with the Black Caucus of the Florida legislature. "The current legislative make-up has made this group of legislators an influential voting block," Neimeiser says. "Important issues are at stake, and the big hitters from around the state are talking with the Caucus as they prepare the 1999 legislative agenda."

Establishing a strong role for minorities in the College and in the profession are important to Neimeiser. "In talking to prospective students, I feel like I'm bringing them an opportunity to see a minority person interested in sharing something with them—my enthusiasm for the law," she says. "In return, I get back so much more than I give."



PAUL SRYGLEY '80: *Making Workers' Comp come alive*

Each time Paul Srygley, a 1980 FSU law school graduate, lectures to students in Ken Vinson's workers' compensation class, he recalls the shock he felt when he became a lawyer. "When I got out of law school, I really wasn't prepared for the real world of legal practice. I try to think of what information and advice would have helped me when I was a student."

According to Vinson, Srygley provides a valuable counterpoint to the academic regimen. "For students choking on the dry intellectual dust of legal academic studies, to hear from the horse's mouth the story of a day in the professional life of Paul Srygley brings the law to life," says Vinson, "adding, 'And Paul's a good storyteller.'"

In addition to offering tales of the trade, Srygley tells students of recent changes to the law and discusses emerging trends. He also provides insight into the process of workers' compensation law practice, which differs from other legal specialties. Says Vinson: "He explains not just how workers' compensation lawyers perform in formal agency hearings, but about the negotiations and mediation that take place in more informal settings involving the supervision of non-judicial departments within the Division of Workers' Compensation."

Srygley says that the experience of returning to the classroom allows him to do some networking. "It gives me a chance to meet some of the folks I'll be seeing in practice in a few years. I get a chance to size up the competition."

For some of the students, says Vinson, "Paul provides a glimpse of their future."

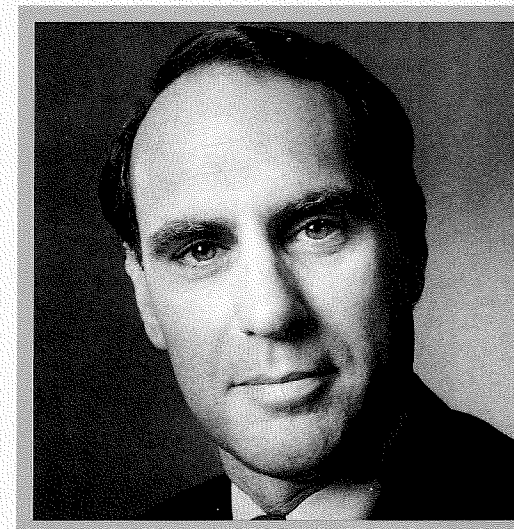
JOHN KEST '73: *Helping to recruit the 'best and brightest'*

College of Law Alumni Association president John Kest '73 is also one of the law school's most ardent recruiters. Last year, at a program on Legal Education and Legal Careers, in Orlando, Kest spoke to prospective students, undergraduate prelaw advisors and admissions directors of Florida's law schools on the value of a legal education and the importance of careers in the law. "His presentation was simply outstanding," said Marie Capshaw, the College's assistant dean and director of admissions. "I heard comments from the prelaw advisors, and even from the admissions officers of other law schools, about what a great recruiter he was." No doubt his

phone calls to top admitted students in the Orlando area have tipped the scales in favor of FSU in more than a few instances, said Capshaw, and his belief in the quality of an FSU law degree has led his firm to recruit several graduates.

"As a college senior looking at graduate schools," says Kest, "I would have given anything to talk with somebody who had already traveled the road I was contemplating." His approach with prospective incoming law school students and with undergraduate college students considering a career in law, is to simply share with them his experiences, both good and bad. "I think it helps to have an honest, 'no holes barred' exchange with these young students and to let them ask the questions that are troubling them," he insists. "They need to know what lies ahead to make an intelligent choice for their future."

Sharing the sentiments of many FSU College of Law alumni, Kest views "giving back" to FSU and to his community as an obligation to be met with enthusiasm and energy. Gracious public service is a hallmark of Kest's Orlando law firm of Wooten,



The Endowed Professorship Program

Members of our faculty have distinguished themselves as recognized experts in their respective areas. They are represented through articles published in prestigious legal publications and are invited as speakers and panelists at continuing

legal education programs and conferences to address issues of vital national and global importance.

With only small annual salary increases mandated by the State Legislature making it difficult to attract and retain professors, the law school seeks alternative means of support. One method to accomplish this is through gifts to establish endowed professorships. These endowed professorships are an excellent way to reward outstanding scholarship in a given field and to sustain that scholarship through salary supplements and research support.

The College of Law seeks gifts of \$100,000 to endow professorships. The State of Florida, recognizing the positive impact that such private gifts can make on its universities, will match each such gift to the College with \$50,000 through its Major Gift Challenge Program, providing a total endowment to the law school of \$150,000. For such a gift, an annual payment schedule of up to five years can be arranged.

For more information about the Endowed Professorship Program, contact Dean Don Weidner at (850) 655-3071.

The Book Award Program



The College of Law's Book Award program provides important discretionary funds for a variety of critical law school needs. Besides helping fund financial aid for deserving students and emergency student loans, Book Award funds make possible special enrichment programs, such as our summer program for undergraduate students.

Book Award proceeds also support student organizations such as Moot Court and Mock Trial and law school functions such as graduations, receptions and alumni reunions.

The program enables individuals or law firms to sponsor specific law courses by agreeing to make annual contributions of at least

\$1,000 for three years. Book Awards may be sponsored at levels of \$1,000 to \$5,000. Each student who receives an award receives a cash prize and carries the name of the Book Award sponsor as a credential for life.

Book Awards are fully tax deductible, and payments can be made on a schedule convenient to the sponsor. For more information about the Book Awards program, contact Dean Don Weidner at (850) 644-3071, or Krista Mooney, Assistant Director of Advancement and Alumni Affairs, at (850) 644-0231.

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Honeywell & Kest, which has been recognized by The Florida Bar and Legal Aid Society on many occasions for its strong commitment to pro bono and volunteer work. Among the firm's eleven lawyers are several FSU law school alums. Kest, who practices in the areas of personal injury and liability, was just re-elected to The Florida Bar Board of Governors, Ninth Judicial Circuit, Seat Three, to serve through 2000, is secretary of the American Board of Trial Advocates, and becomes president of the American Board of Trial Advocates in Central Florida in January.

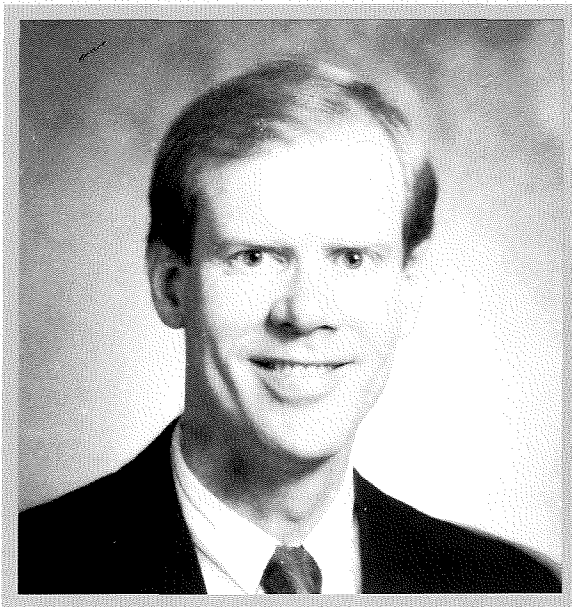
Says Kest, "A lawyer becomes a lawyer for life, not just in the office or the courtroom. It's important that we share our love for the law and respect for the justice system with others—in their social clubs, high schools, churches and synagogues, even on the little league field."

ROB CLARKE '86: Showing students the 'nuts and bolts of a legal career'

There are some things about being a lawyer that you just don't learn in class, says Rob Clarke '86. The Tallahassee attorney has developed a program to cover some of these other subjects, great and small—from choosing the right legal specialty to selecting a suit or tie for an interview—that law students need to know. Career Placement Director Ashley Bueker has praised Clarke's "dedication in establishing a Placement Workshop aimed at acquainting first-year students with the nuts and bolts of a legal career." The comprehensive program is informal, consisting of brown-bag lunches and afternoon sessions spread out over a week, but each activity or event is informative and to the point. "He covers every aspect of the all-important job hunt and arranges for panels of practicing attorneys to discuss what it is they actually do every day," says Bueker. "And not only has Rob spent countless hours of his time talking with students and making sure their questions are addressed, he has encouraged others to do the same," she adds.

Since initiating the program four years ago, Clarke has enlisted FSU law alumni from around the state to offer students their insights and advice on developing a professional attitude and self-presentation. The program is designed, Clarke says, to help students make the transition from the college environment to the real-world work environment. He and the other alumni who generously give their time and expertise each year suggest ways for the students to develop contacts, conduct mock interviews to build interviewing skills, and give specific tips on presenting a professional appearance. "I feel like we're especially helping the 90 percent of every class that won't finish in the top 10 percent. They're the ones who probably will benefit the most," he says. "We help them learn ways to get their foot in the door and then to take advantage of their opportunities."

Clarke, who practices commercial litigation at the Ausley & McMullen firm, is an active member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, currently serving as Secretary/ Treasurer. A former U.S. Army officer, he is Major and Unit Commander in the Army Reserves. He holds membership in several sections of The Florida Bar, participates in Florida Jaycees and community leadership programs and, as father of three, enjoys coaching soccer and Little League ball.



COLLEGE OF LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1998-99

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College of Law's Major Endowments

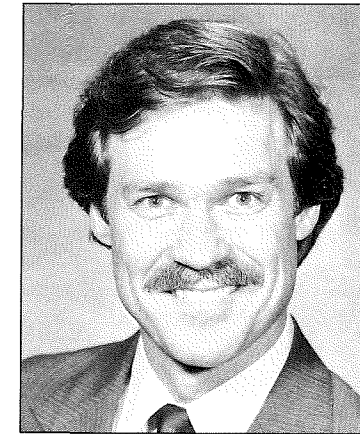
*Reports on the FSU College
of Law's major endowed
programs.*

WAYNE HOGAN ENDOWMENT IN CIVIL TRIAL JUSTICE

Jacksonville trial lawyer and 1972 graduate Wayne Hogan made a \$250,000 gift to the College to promote study and greater understanding of the history, function and importance of the American system of civil trial justice. The endowment will be used to bring distinguished guest speakers in the area of civil trial justice to the College and to support faculty research and professional involvement in civil trial justice issues.

The Hogan Endowment also will provide permanent financial support for activities of the College's mock trial team and will support an annual E. Earle Zehmer Memorial Competition in conjunction with the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers Research and Education Foundation. Earle Zehmer, a mentor for Hogan when he was starting out in Jacksonville, was a trial lawyer and later a judge. He was "dedicated to the law and to the idea that good trial lawyering can help assure that disputes among people are justly solved," said Hogan. Zehmer died in 1996. The first Zehmer competition was held in West Palm Beach in November, with seven Florida law schools participating, each with two teams. Stetson's first-place team was awarded a \$1,000 check, to be divided among the team members.

In making the gift, Hogan noted that: "The College of Law makes a major difference, not only in the lives of its graduates, but also in the communities, small and



Wayne
Hogan

large, where they live and practice our profession. It is important, now, for alumni to help the College of Law build students into lawyers who through trial lawyering can independently and effectively defend rights and demand responsibility in the courts of an enhanced civil society."

To this largest gift of an alumnus in the law school's history, \$125,000 in matching funds will be added under the State of Florida Matching Gift Program. Hogan, a member of the College's Board of Visitors, is a partner in the firm of Brown, Terrell, Hogan, Ellis, McClamma & Yegelwel, where he specializes in the field of product liability and toxic torts.

EDWARD BALL EMINENT SCHOLAR CHAIR IN INTERNATIONAL LAW

The Edward Ball Eminent Scholar Chair in International Law, established in 1986, helps provide practical legal solutions to world problems. Ed Ball, the late Jacksonville businessman, appreciated Florida's unique position in the transnational community and believed that specialists in international law should be trained in the state.

Since its founding the Chair has sponsored guest lectures, symposia, publications, and other activities designed to promote the preparation of law students to practice in international law. The Chair also provides funds to support the *Journal of Transnational Law and Policy*, produced by second- and third-year students at the College of Law.

Holders of the chair have included the

Mason Ladd's Family Establishes a Scholarship Fund

The daughter and son-in-law of Mason Ladd, Florida State University College of Law's founding dean, have made a donation to the law school establishing a scholarship fund for outstanding achievement.

The \$20,000 gift of Mary Ladd Loots and Robert J. Loots of Milwaukee will become part of the Mason Ladd Endowed Professorship and will provide a \$1,000 annual scholarship to the law student member of the Mason Ladd Chapter of Phi Delta Phi with the highest academic average at the end of the second year of law school. The recipient will be further honored as the Mason Ladd Merit Scholar.

The Loots' family gift comes on the 100th anniversary of Ladd's birth. "This gift recognizes how vitally important Mason Ladd is in the history of our law school," says Dean Don Weidner. "The faculty and alumni continue to have great affection for Mason Ladd. It is gratifying to know that his family feels the same about the law school."

Ladd served as FSU law dean from 1966 until 1969. Prior to coming to Tallahassee, he was on the faculty of the University of Iowa College of Law for almost fifty years, the last twenty-seven as dean. A nationally recognized scholar of evidence, Ladd's textbook, *Cases and Materials in Evidence*, was a mainstay in many American law school curriculums. His legal scholarship has been cited by courts across the country, including the United States Supreme Court.

Chuck Ehrhardt, a former student of Ladd's at the Iowa College of Law, serves as Mason Ladd Professor of Law.

late Richard B. Lillich, Howard W. Smith Professor at the University of Virginia, Jordan Paust of the University of Houston Law Center and Gabriel Wilner, Thomas M. Kirbo Professor of Law at the University of Georgia.

RICHARD ERVIN EMINENT SCHOLAR CHAIR

Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth and FSU President and former dean of the College of Law Sandy D'Alemberte announced the endowment of the Ervin Eminent Scholar Chair in March 1998. To endow the Ervin Chair, Butterworth helped to direct a major gift to FSU of private and public matching funds amounting to \$1.75 million. Named for Richard Ervin, former Florida Attorney General and Supreme Court Justice, the chair will be filled by an eminent appellate practitioner who will serve as both Visiting Professor of Law in the College and Solicitor General of Florida.

Based on the federal model, the Solicitor General will be the Attorney General's chief appellate attorney charged with arguing major cases that have critical implications for state policy. Most of these cases will be argued before the Florida Supreme Court in Tallahassee and the United States

Supreme Court. The College of Law's proximity to the Florida Supreme Court makes the arrangement feasible. The holder of the chair will act as Solicitor General for the state through the Attorney General's office and be assisted by FSU law students.

Butterworth said the new position was needed because "many times we cannot pursue the types of cases we should be getting involved in." These include some cases between private parties that have broader significance.

Named for Richard Ervin, the chair honors his long and lasting contribution to the law in Florida. In a law career that spanned 70 years, Ervin, now 93, served in many different capacities. He was instrumental in establishing the Florida Highway Patrol, and during a 15-year term as Florida's Attorney General, Ervin worked with former Gov. LeRoy Collins in effecting the state's peaceful transition to desegregation. As Justice and Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court from 1964 to 1975, Ervin authored more than 600 opinions.

Income from the endowment will fund research fellowships for students who will work with the Solicitor General and will support additional programs in the College that relate to the public law agenda of this prominent official position.

TOBIAS SIMON EMINENT SCHOLAR CHAIR IN PUBLIC LAW

One of Tobias Simon's long-time friends, the late Ucola Collier Katzentine, endowed the Tobias Simon Eminent Scholar Chair in Public Law in 1987. Simon was a tireless civil rights attorney, a crusader for prison reform, and a respected appellate authority who served as a visiting professor at the College from 1974 until 1976. The Chair enables the College to bring distinguished civil libertarians to campus for the benefit of students, faculty, and the community.

Richard Ervin

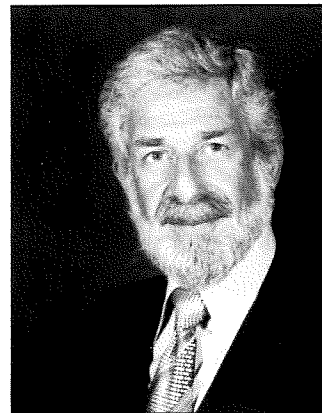
Since the Chair's establishment, Simon Chair visitors have included Derrick Bell, Harvard Law School; Jack Boger, University of North Carolina Law School; Steve Bright, Southern Center for Human Rights; Janell Byrd, NAACP

Legal Defense and Educational Fund; Norman Dorsen, New York University Law School; Martha Field, Harvard Law School; Kent Greenawalt, Columbia Law School; Jack Greenberg, Columbia Law School; Marjorie Heins, American Civil Liberties Union; George Kendall, N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense Fund; Randall Kennedy, Harvard Law School; Barry Lynn, Americans United for Separation of Church and State; Deborah Rhode, Stanford University Law School; Elizabeth Schneider, Brooklyn Law School; and Mike Tigar, University of Texas Law School.

ELIZABETH C. AND CLYDE W. ATKINSON PROFESSORSHIP

The College of Law's first fully funded endowed professorship by a single gift was made possible by a 1992 gift from Elizabeth C. Atkinson. The Elizabeth C. and Clyde W. Atkinson Professorship was funded through a \$100,000 gift, part of a larger donation given to the University by Mrs. Atkinson and her daughter and son-in-law, Sara and Ted Rodrique. With \$50,000 in additional state matching funds, the professorship was established to give important recognition and encouragement to an exceptional senior faculty member. Interest on the endowment is applied as a salary supplement for the faculty member holding the professorship.

The Atkinsons were longtime residents of Tallahassee, where they were active in civic organizations. Mrs. Atkinson was an alumna of the Florida State College for



Tobias Simon

Women and her husband had a long career in law.

Donna R. Christie was named Elizabeth C. and Clyde W. Atkinson Professor of Law in 1995 and continues to hold the position in the College.



Pat Dore

PATRICIA A. DORE STATE ADMINISTRATIVE LAW PROFESSORSHIP

Endowment of the professorship honoring Pat Dore was initiated by the Administrative Law Section of The Florida Bar and completed with major gifts from colleagues and friends, including former students Gary Pajcic '72 and Elizabeth McArthur '82. The professorship is awarded to a faculty member teaching, conducting research and interacting with the profession in the area of Florida administrative law.

Pat Dore, a widely known and highly respected expert on Florida administrative law, served on the law school faculty from 1970 until her death in January 1992. She served as a consultant to the 1978 Constitutional Revision Commission, drafting Section 23, Article I, known as the "privacy amendment," and played a key role in the development and enactment of the state's Administrative Procedures Act.

Jim Rossi was named the first Pat Dore

Professor in the College in 1996. Besides teaching Florida Administrative Procedure, Rossi was charged with carrying on Dore's important work and continuing her engagement with Florida lawyers active in the area of administrative law.

FONVEILLE & HINKLE LITIGATION PROFESSORSHIP

The Tallahassee law firm of Fonville and Hinkle pledged in 1996 to establish a professorship in the College that would center on litigation. A number of FSU graduates are members of the firm, which specializes in plaintiffs' personal injury litigation. Partners C. David Fonville III '72 and Donald Mark Hinkle '80 acknowledged the gift as both an appreciation of the excellent foundation in the law they received as students and a recognition of their ongoing involvement in FSU and the College of Law.

The firm's gift of \$100,000 has been complemented by \$50,000 in state matching funds. The interest of the endowment is used as a salary supplement for the Fonville & Hinkle Professor. Fonville, who serves on the College of Law's Board of Visitors, said he hoped that the gift would prompt other firms to make a similar commitment to the College.

Jeffrey Stempel was named as the College of Law's first Fonville & Hinkle Professor of Litigation. The term of the professorship is five years.

JOHN W. AND ASHLEY E. FROST PROFESSORSHIP

Charter class of 1969 alumnus John W. Frost II in 1993 became the first alumnus to establish an endowed professorship in the College. His \$100,000 endowment drew an additional \$50,000 in state matching funds. The Bartow attorney, who is a member of the College's Board of Visitors, concentrates in the areas of plaintiffs' personal injury and commercial litigation. Frost did not designate a specific area of law for the professorship, asking only that the law school use the money to continue "to attract outstanding faculty to the College and to keep the great faculty already

there." The professorship was renamed to include Frost's daughter, Ashley E. Frost, a 1994 graduate of the College of Law. In 1996 John Frost became the first College of Law graduate to serve as president of The Florida Bar. Ashley Frost Bueker is Director of Placement Services for the law school.

STEVEN M. GOLDSTEIN PUBLIC INTEREST PROFESSORSHIP

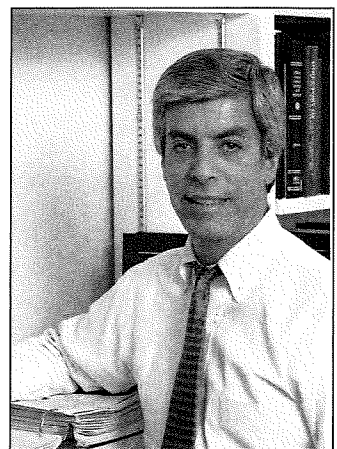
With the goal of assuring the continuation of Steve Goldstein's work at the College, the Steven M. Goldstein Endowed Professorship was created in 1995.

The Florida Bar Foundation made a gift of \$300,000 to endow the professorship at the College for someone to "be like Steve." The professorship will carry his name and will be used to support the efforts of a professor who will carry on Goldstein's important work at the College of Law.

A member of the faculty from 1974 and associate dean at the time of his death in 1994, Goldstein was a strong advocate for students. In addition, he held an impressive record of scholarship, lectured widely on criminal law and death penalty issues before bar groups and worked innumerable hours to provide representation to those in need of it, including unpopular clients such as death-sentenced individuals.

A faculty committee chaired by Charles Ehrhardt has been formed with the sole responsibility of searching for candidates for this professorship. The committee has advertised nationally for candidates in the public interest

practice area and will also consider faculty at other law schools with a distinguished public interest background. Candidates for the position will come to FSU this spring for interviews.



Steven Goldstein

MASON LADD PROFESSORSHIP

A campaign to endow the Mason Ladd Endowed Professorship began in 1987 and was completed in 1994 with a major gift from the Florida Workers' Compensation Institute. Named for the College's founding dean, the professorship was created to stand as a lasting tribute to Mason Ladd's drive and vision during the law school's formative years.

Ladd began his short but significant three-year deanship at Florida State in 1966 after an almost-50-year career on the law faculty and as dean of the Iowa College of Law. A nationally recognized scholar of evidence, Ladd's textbook, *Cases and Materials in Evidence*, was a mainstay in many American law school curriculums and his legal scholarship was widely cited. Ladd continues to have a profound impact on those who knew him as dean and then as professor of evidence. He was the dominant force in the education of hundreds of FSU's earliest law graduates.

It is fitting that Charles Ehrhardt serves as Mason Ladd Professor. Ehrhardt, a fellow Iowan whom Ladd recruited in 1967, is author of *Florida Rules of Evidence*, a definitive text on the subject, and is a sought-after lecturer and presenter to professional groups. Besides teaching federal rules of evidence to judges in all twelve federal judicial circuits, he is a regular lecturer at the the National Judicial College, in Reno, Nevada, where his students have included United States Supreme Court Justices.

RUDEN MCCLOSKEY, SMITH, SCHUSTER & RUSSELL, P.A. PROFESSORSHIP

The Fort Lauderdale-based firm of Ruden McCloskey, Smith, Schuster & Russell, P.A. in 1995 redirected an earlier gift (based on original plans for the Village Green Project) to endow a professorship at the College. When fully endowed, the gift will qualify for matching state funds. Terence Russell '69, a partner in the firm and member of the College's Board of Visitors, said that he arranged the switch of funds toward establishing the professorship "to provide a more direct benefit to



Mason Ladd

the College." The firm has offices in Tallahassee, Miami, Naples, and Sarasota, is a general service commercial firm, with an emphasis in complex commercial litigation, and has a number of College of Law graduates among its members.

STEARNS WEAVER MILLER WEISSLER ALHADEFF & SITTERSON, P.A. PROFESSORSHIP

Eugene E. Stearns '72 and his Miami-based firm of Stearns Weaver Miller Weissler Alhadeff & Sitterson, P.A., have pledged to endow a professorship at the College of Law bearing the name of the firm. The contribution, made over five years, will qualify for state matching funds.

Stearns, a member of the College's Board of Visitors, is the chairman of the firm's litigation department. Several FSU law graduates practice with the general service commercial firm, which also has offices in Fort Lauderdale and Tampa. Said Stearns of his firm's contribution, "These gifts are absolutely critical to building a law program of national distinction."

TALBOT D'ALEMBERTE PROFESSORSHIP

A gift to be made over a ten-year period from Steel Hector & Davis, LLP, one

of Florida's largest law firms, will be used to establish a professorship named for Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte. Until his 1994 appointment as FSU president, D'Alemberte, a former College of Law dean, was a partner with the firm. Interest from the endowment will be used to supplement the salary of an outstanding faculty member. A number of FSU alumni practice at Steel Hector & Davis, including recent Alumni Association President Peter Kramer, who is also a member of the College of Law's Board of Visitors.

STEVEN M. GOLDSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

The Steven M. Goldstein Memorial Fund was created in 1995 to assure the continuation of Steve Goldstein's work at the College of Law and in the legal community. Steve Goldstein's family donated \$100,000 in scholarship monies, which will be added to the scholarship endowment gift of \$100,000 contributed by Robert G. Kerrigan '71. Other friends and admirers of Goldstein also have made gifts to the memorial fund. Interest on the endowment will be awarded as scholarships to students who will work with the Goldstein Professor.

ANNUAL FUND FIRM CHALLENGE WINNERS IN 1997-1998

Firms with a minimum of four College of Law graduates that have reached 100 percent contributions in fiscal years 1997-1998 include:

Akerman, Senterfitt & Eidson
Ausley and McMullen
Broad and Cassel
Landers and Parsons
Myers, Forehand and Fuller

1997-1998

BOOK AWARDS & SPONSORED COURSES

Level One: \$5,000

Foley & Lardner — Insurance Law
Frost, O'Toole & Saunders, P.A. — Evidence

Level Two: \$3,000

BAR/BRI — Contracts
McConaughay, Roland, Maida & Cherr, P.A. — Workers' Compensation

Level Three: \$2,000

Bush, Ross, Gardner, Warren & Rudy, P.A. — Securities Regulation
Cobb Cole & Bell — State Constitutional Law
Cummings & Thomas, P.A. — Administrative Law
Dominik & Stein — Intellectual Property
Dexter Douglass — State Constitutional Law / Constitutional Revision
Fixel & Maguire — Eminent Domain
J. William Kirkland, P.A. — Torts
Peggy Rolando — Real Estate Transactions

Judge Hugh M. Taylor (Bryant, Miller & Olive) — State Constitutional Law

Tom & Julie Thornton — Torts

Trenam, Kemker, Scharf, Barkin, Frye, O'Neill & Mullis, P.A. — Bankruptcy Policy
Young, van Assenderp & Varnadoe, P.A. — Florida Administrative Practice
Zimmerman, Shuffield, Kiser & Sutcliffe, P.A. — Legal Writing & Research

Level Four: \$1,000

Alpert, Barker & Calcutt, P.A. — American Legal History
Ausley & McMullen, P.A. — Corporate Tax
Ausley & McMullen, P.A. / Macfarlane, Ferguson & McMullen — Legal Research & Writing
Billings, Cunningham, Morgan & Boatwright, P.A. — Trial Advocacy
Terry Bowden — Constitutional Law
Justice & Mrs. Joseph A. Boyd, Jr. — Real Estate Transactions
George Cappy — Conflicts
Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal & Banker, P.A. — Florida Civil Practice
Gray, Harris & Robinson — Securities Regulation
Terence A. Gross — Litigation Seminar
Deborah K. Kearney — Jurisprudence
John M. & Sally D. M. Kest — Professional Responsibility

Gretchen Klayman — Florida Dissolution of Marriage
Paul A. LeBel — Products Liability
Lewis, Longman & Walker — Environmental Law
Kent Lilly — Employment Law
Macfarlane Ferguson & McMullen — Environmental Litigation
Martinez, Manglardi & Diez-Arguelles — Civil Procedure
Ruth E. Meyer (Memorial Book Award) — Commercial Law
Moore, Hill, Westmoreland, Hook & Bolton, P.A. — Trial Practice
Douglas & Margot G. Morford — Alternative Dispute Resolution
Novey, Mendelson & Adamson — Family Law
Brian D. O'Neill — Administrative Law
Gary C. Pajcic — Professional Responsibility
Mary Jo Peed & Kevin Wood — Real Estate Development & Finance
Douglas & Judy Spears — Trial Practice
Stowell, Anton & Kraemer — Employment Law
George & Demetria Tragos — Advanced Criminal Procedure
Edwin Walborsky & Stephen Preisser — Ocean & Coastal Law
Scheff Wright — Federal Jurisdiction

CONTRIBUTORS BY AMOUNT

\$100,000 and up

Anonymous
State of Florida

\$10,000 to \$99,999

C. David Fonvielle, III
Donald Mark Hinkle
Ruden, McCloskey, Smith, Schuster & Russell, P.A.
Steel, Hector & Davis, LLP

\$5,000 to \$9,999

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Judith McGunegle
Gary C. Pajcic
James I. Ridley
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Attorney's Title Insurance
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T. Kent Wetherell, II
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Joshua A. Whitman
E.J. Whitney
Donald Neal Williams
Nelson G. Williams
Elizabeth Willis
Walton M. Wilson
Timothy Donald Wolf
B. Richard Young

1997-1998

TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS BY CLASS

1969

Total Gifts: \$26,319.84
Number in class: 87
Number of Donors: 11
Class Participation Rate: 12.6%
Average Donation: \$2,392.71

1970

Total Gifts: \$8,000.00
Number in class: 90
Number of Donors: 19
Class Participation Rate: 21.1%
Average Donation: \$421.05

1971

Total Gifts: \$6,875.00
Number in class: 80
Number of Donors: 11
Class Participation Rate: 13.8%
Average Donation: \$625.00

1972

Total Gifts: \$33,300.00
Number in class: 139
Number of Donors: 20
Class Participation Rate: 14.4%
Average Donation: \$1,665.00

1973

Total Gifts: \$6,357.00
Number in class: 151
Number of Donors: 20
Class Participation Rate: 13.2%
Average Donation: \$317.85

1974

Total Gifts: \$6,560.69
Number in class: 170
Number of Donors: 19
Class Participation Rate: 11.2%
Average Donation: \$345.30

1975

Total Gifts: \$19,313.47
Number in class: 165
Number of Donors: 34
Class Participation Rate: 20.6%
Average Donation: \$568.04

1976

Total Gifts: \$3,850.00
Number in class: 133
Number of Donors: 16
Class Participation Rate: 12.0%
Average Donation: \$240.63

1977

Total Gifts: \$7,650.00
Number in class: 156
Number of Donors: 18
Class Participation Rate: 11.5%
Average Donation: \$425.00

1978

Total Gifts: \$4,792.50
Number in class: 153
Number of Donors: 17
Class Participation Rate: 11.1%
Average Donation: \$281.91

1979

Total Gifts: \$7,041.00
Number in class: 170
Number of Donors: 25
Class Participation Rate: 14.7%
Average Donation: \$281.64

1980

Total Gifts: \$22,484.50
Number in class: 173
Number of Donors: 16
Class Participation Rate: 9.2%
Average Donation: \$1,405.28

1981

Total Gifts: \$3,367.99
Number in class: 187
Number of Donors: 25
Class Participation Rate: 13.4%
Average Donation: \$134.72

1982

Total Gifts: \$2,359.50
Number in class: 156
Number of Donors: 12
Class Participation Rate: 7.7%
Average Donation: \$196.63

1983

Total Gifts: \$3,248.00
Number in class: 197
Number of Donors: 19
Class Participation Rate: 9.6%
Average Donation: \$170.95

1984

Total Gifts: \$3,922.24
Number in class: 193
Number of Donors: 19
Class Participation Rate: 9.8%
Average Donation: \$206.43

1985

Total Gifts: \$4,313.00
Number in class: 195
Number of Donors: 15
Class Participation Rate: 7.7%
Average Donation: \$287.53

1986

Total Gifts: \$2,158.00
Number in class: 210
Number of Donors: 19
Class Participation Rate: 9.0%
Average Donation: \$113.58

1987

Total Gifts: \$2,428.00
Number in class: 170
Number of Donors: 21
Class Participation Rate: 12.4%
Average Donation: \$115.62

1988

Total Gifts: \$1,406.84
Number in class: 166
Number of Donors: 15
Class Participation Rate: 9.0%
Average Donation: \$93.79

1989

Total Gifts: \$2,326.00
Number in class: 163
Number of Donors: 16
Class Participation Rate: 9.8%
Average Donation: \$145.38

1990

Total Gifts: \$3,409.50
Number in class: 171
Number of Donors: 16
Class Participation Rate: 9.4%
Average Donation: \$213.09

1991

Total Gifts: \$1,259.00
Number in class: 247
Number of Donors: 19
Class Participation Rate: 7.7%
Average Donation: \$66.26

1992

Total Gifts: \$1,400.00
Number in class: 160
Number of Donors: 8
Class Participation Rate: 5.0%
Average Donation: \$175.00

1993

Total Gifts: \$929.00
Number in class: 209
Number of Donors: 12
Class Participation Rate: 5.7%
Average Donation: \$77.42

1994

Total Gifts: \$704.00
Number in class: 168
Number of Donors: 12
Class Participation Rate: 7.1%
Average Donation: \$58.67

1995

Total Gifts: \$964.50
Number in class: 221
Number of Donors: 15
Class Participation Rate: 6.8%
Average Donation: \$64.30

1996

Total Gifts: \$441.50
Number in class: 150
Number of Donors: 8
Class Participation Rate: 5.3%
Average Donation: \$55.19

1997

Total Gifts: \$135.00
Number in class: 204
Number of Donors: 4
Class Participation Rate: 2.0%
Average Donation: \$33.75

GRAND TOTALS

Number of Alumni:

4,834

Number of Alumni Donors:

481

Overall Class Participation Rate:

10.00%

Average Alumni Donation:

\$389.43

Total Donations for Alumni:

\$187,316.07

ANNUAL FUND CAMPAIGN BY CLASS

1969 Number in class: 87 Number of Donors: 7 Class Participation Rate: 8.0% Total Gifts: \$3,486.50 Average Gift: \$498.07	1977 Number in class: 156 Number of Donors: 15 Class Participation Rate: 9.6% Total Gifts: \$4,550.00 Average Gift: \$303.33	1985 Number in class: 195 Number of Donors: 13 Class Participation Rate: 6.7% Total Gifts: \$2,313.00 Average Gift: \$177.92	1993 Number in class: 209 Number of Donors: 12 Class Participation Rate: 5.7% Total Gifts: \$929.00 Average Gift: \$77.42
1970 Number in class: 90 Number of Donors: 16 Class Participation Rate: 17.8% Total Gifts: \$2,300.00 Average Gift: \$143.75	1978 Number in class: 153 Number of Donors: 17 Class Participation Rate: 11.1% Total Gifts: \$2,792.50 Average Gift: \$164.26	1986 Number in class: 210 Number of Donors: 17 Class Participation Rate: 8.1% Total Gifts: \$1,783.00 Average Gift: \$104.88	1994 Number in class: 168 Number of Donors: 12 Class Participation Rate: 7.1% Total Gifts: \$704.00 Average Gift: \$58.67
1971 Number in class: 80 Number of Donors: 10 Class Participation Rate: 12.5% Total Gifts: \$2,775.00 Average Gift: \$277.50	1979 Number in class: 170 Number of Donors: 24 Class Participation Rate: 14.1% Total Gifts: \$4,041.00 Average Gift: \$168.38	1987 Number in class: 170 Number of Donors: 23 Class Participation Rate: 13.5% Total Gifts: \$2,318.00 Average Gift: \$100.78	1995 Number in class: 221 Number of Donors: 15 Class Participation Rate: 6.8% Total Gifts: \$964.50 Average Gift: \$64.30
1972 Number in class: 139 Number of Donors: 15 Class Participation Rate: 10.8% Total Gifts: \$2,100.00 Average Gift: \$140.00	1980 Number in class: 173 Number of Donors: 15 Class Participation Rate: 8.7% Total Gifts: \$2,484.50 Average Gift: \$165.63	1988 Number in class: 166 Number of Donors: 15 Class Participation Rate: 9.0% Total Gifts: \$1,406.84 Average Gift: \$93.79	1996 Number in class: 150 Number of Donors: 8 Class Participation Rate: 5.3% Total Gifts: \$391.50 Average Gift: \$48.94
1973 Number in class: 151 Number of Donors: 18 Class Participation Rate: 11.9% Total Gifts: \$4,957.00 Average Gift: \$275.39	1981 Number in class: 187 Number of Donors: 25 Class Participation Rate: 13.4% Total Gifts: \$3,001.33 Average Gift: \$120.05	1989 Number in class: 163 Number of Donors: 17 Class Participation Rate: 10.4% Total Gifts: \$2,326.00 Average Gift: \$136.82	1997 Number in class: 204 Number of Donors: 4 Class Participation Rate: 2.0% Total Gifts: \$135.00 Average Gift: \$33.75
1974 Number in class: 170 Number of Donors: 16 Class Participation Rate: 9.4% Total Gifts: \$3,685.69 Average Gift: \$230.36	1982 Number in class: 156 Number of Donors: 11 Class Participation Rate: 7.1% Total Gifts: \$1,259.50 Average Gift: \$114.50	1990 Number in class: 171 Number of Donors: 15 Class Participation Rate: 8.8% Total Gifts: \$2,359.50 Average Gift: \$157.30	GRAND TOTALS Number of Alumni: 4,834 Number of Alumni Donors: 449 Overall Class Participation Rate: 10.76% Average Alumni Donation: \$151.94 Total Annual Fund Donations for Alumni: \$68,222.83
1975 Number in class: 165 Number of Donors: 30 Class Participation Rate: 18.2% Total Gifts: \$5,613.47 Average Gift: \$187.12	1983 Number in class: 197 Number of Donors: 19 Class Participation Rate: 9.6% Total Gifts: \$3,048.00 Average Gift: \$160.42	1991 Number in class: 247 Number of Donors: 20 Class Participation Rate: 8.1% Total Gifts: \$1,259.00 Average Gift: \$62.95	
1976 Number in class: 133 Number of Donors: 14 Class Participation Rate: 10.5% Total Gifts: \$2,450.00 Average Gift: \$175.00	1984 Number in class: 193 Number of Donors: 19 Class Participation Rate: 9.8% Total Gifts: \$2,389.00 Average Gift: \$125.74	1992 Number in class: 160 Number of Donors: 7 Class Participation Rate: 4.4% Total Gifts: \$400.00 Average Gift: \$57.14	

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