

U.S. Circuit Judge Rosemary Barkett to Deliver Annual Dunwody Lecture

United States Circuit Judge Rosemary Barkett of the Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals will deliver the 2007 Dunwody Distinguished Lecture in Law at 11 a.m. March 23 in the Chesterfield Smith Ceremonial Classroom at the UF Levin College of Law.

The title of Judge Barkett's lecture is "Judicial Discretion and Judicious Deliberation."

Judge Barkett, who earned her J.D. from UF Law in 1970, was the first woman justice on the



Judge Barkett

Florida Supreme Court, sitting as an associate justice from 1985 until 1992, when she was chosen by her colleagues to become the state's first woman chief justice of that court.

Born in Mexico in 1939 to Syrian parents, Judge Barkett's family moved to Miami when she was seven. One of nine children, she learned English and became a U.S. citizen in 1958. Judge Barkett began her career as a school teacher. As a member of a religious teaching order, she taught both elementary and junior high

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Photo: Natalie Gaula

Israel and Scott Take Best Team Honors at Moot Court Final Four

The team of Dana Israel and Matthew Scott (pictured above) won the award for Best Team at the 24th Annual Raymer F. Maguire Moot Court Competition Final Four Feb. 23. Israel won the Best Oralist award, and Scott won the Best Overall Competitor award. Best Brief went to new Moot Court Board member Giselle Mammana.

Israel and Scott (representing petitioners) bested Jeffrey Hurcomb and Joey Troendle (representing respondent). Meredith Barrios was the Final Four alternate.

The panel of judges was comprised of: Patricia C. Fawsett, chief judge, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida; Peter T. Fay, senior judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit; Robert L. Hinkle, chief judge, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Florida; Steven D. Merryday, district judge, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida; and James F. Moody, district judge, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida.

Professionalism Symposium Draws Judges and Practitioners to UF Law

Prominent alumni, faculty and law students will gather at the Levin College of Law Friday, March 30, for this year's Professionalism Symposium. Sponsored by a generous gift from attorney David B. Mishael of Miami and co-hosted by the Eighth Judicial Circuit Bar Association and UF Law, the symposium gives students the chance to discuss issues of professionalism, ethics and integrity in the law with judges and practitioners.

The event typically draws over 100 students and dozens of local attorneys, who can earn CLE credits by participating.



Keynote speaker Lawrence S. Krieger

This year's keynote presentation will be delivered by Lawrence S. Krieger, clinical professor and director of Clinical Externship Programs at Florida State University College of Law, who earned his J.D. from UF Law in 1978.

Krieger will discuss how values and principles intersect with the qualities of an ideal professional.

Local judges, lawyers and faculty members will offer their advice on a variety of topics. The symposium

begins at 9 a.m. in the Chesterfield Smith Ceremonial Classroom and refreshments will be available.



Federal Communications Commission Attorney Honors Program

The FCC's Fall 2007 Attorney Honors Program has several openings for graduating law students with superior academic credentials and an interest in communications law. This program introduces law school graduates to the field of communications and the work of the FCC. Honors program attorneys will participate in federal administrative practice as it relates to the FCC's oversight of television, radio, cable, wireless, wireline, satellite, and other communications services and facilities, and will benefit from special training and career-development opportunities. If interested, submit your cover letter, resume, official and/or unofficial law school transcript, writing sample, and list of references by March 21. For application instructions and more information, go to www.fcc.gov/attorneyhonorsprogram.

Need Housing in Atlanta This Summer?

Emory University's Summer Intern Housing Program (SIHP) offers a unique housing opportunity. SIHP offers apartment facilities at its state-of-the-art Clairmont Campus. Check out <http://www.emory.edu/sihp> for details and to download an application. Priority given to applications submitted before April 15.

APIL Summer Fellowships

Stop by Career Services to pick up your application for an APIL Summer Fellowship, due March 9 at 3 p.m. Support funding for APIL Fellowships and those who will be serving the public's interest this summer by attending LawLawPalooza on March 8 at 9 p.m. at Common Grounds. There will be live music and drawings for an iPod nano, gift certificates to restaurants like Dragonfly, tickets to the Hippodrome State Theater, and more.

CAREER Services

Think About Working for the Really *Big* Employer: *Small Firms*

Why Consider Small Firm Practice?

- **Numbers:** Statistically, the small firm is one of the larger employment markets for entry-level attorney positions for new law graduates. For example, of the 181 Levin College of Law Fall '06 graduates who gained employment in a law firm, 49 percent began their first post-graduation position in a small firm.
- **Personalization:** Today's law students seem more open to considering and even admitting that large firm practice is unattractive to them. The idea of boarding the express elevator each morning inside a large firm, housing floor after floor of young associates is simply unappealing to many law students regardless of their class rank. Small firm practice is not a default career path but rather a conscious choice.
- **Immediate client contact & experience:** Independent of working in a smaller, more personal environment, another motivator for some new law graduates is the potential to immediately delve into the practice of law. Generally speaking, small firm practice offers the young associate more autonomy and responsibility, as well as accelerated hands-on experience in the courtroom. Additionally, small firms provide experience with case management far sooner than a junior associate would experience in a large firm. Another perceived benefit is that students believe that they will find greater variability in the types of work they perform throughout a routine day, and that they will interact with clients sooner than their large firm counterparts.

Are All Small Firms the Same?

Generally speaking, small firm practice falls into three categories:

- **The General Practice** where the attorneys function as "Jacks and Jills" of all trades;
- **The Boutique Firm** where the attorneys specialize in one concentration such as labor law or intellectual property; and

- **The Complementary Practices Model**, where several supporting practice areas are handled by different attorneys within the firm. For example, one lawyer could specialize in criminal defense, another in family law, and a third in estates and trusts.

Small Firm Hiring Trends

- **Small Firm Hiring Needs Not Predictable:** Small firms are typically unable to predict their hiring needs in advance unlike the large firms, which have summer associate programs for which they usually recruit during fall on campus interviews.
- **Posted Needs are Immediate Needs:** Because small firms hire as the need arises, timing is everything. Respond quickly to postings, as postings reflect an immediate need.
- **Small firms** will advertise anytime for part-time legal help/clerk positions.
- **Small firms** will typically advertise and hire late in the season (February–May) for entry-level attorney positions.

How Do I Find These Jobs?

Identifying small firms and solo practitioners is not as simple as it may sound. A small firm job search will require time and effort that is self-directed.

- **Not all small firms** are listed in directory services: As you research potential legal employers, know that *NALP's Directory of Legal Employers* does not include all small firms, as small firms do not subscribe to NALP. Also, know that resources like Martindale-Hubbell are also subscription-based services and not all small firm practitioners will opt to pay for this service.
- **Local Small Firm Directories:** Some areas have small firm listings or directories. Florida does not currently have such a directory. Where there are no state or local bar directories, don't forget to check out the Yellow Pages.
- **Legal Placement Firms:** Think twice before spending money to enlist the help of a legal placement firm, as small firms typically do not utilize these types of organizations.

CAREER SPOTLIGHT

David J. White (JD 86), Regional Director, The Ocean Conservancy, St. Petersburg

- **Network:** Most positions will be found through networking. This does not mean that you have to have a familial tie to an attorney in the area where you want to practice. You have been networking all your life through the contacts you make professionally, scholastically, and socially. If you needed tickets to a sold out basketball game, what would you do? You would ask everyone you know if they knew of tickets for sale, and they in turn would ask people, and, if the word got to the right person at the right time, basketball tickets would materialize. Spreading the word about your employment aspirations can be just as simple. You just have to be ready to work and put yourself out there.

- **Local Bar Associations and Practice Groups:** A great way to network is to join local bar associations and attend their events. Join the Florida Bar General Practice, Solo & Small Firm Section (GPSSF) or the American Bar Association's General Practice, Solo & Small Firm Practice Division. At these events, you can get to know attorneys who can share their insight about practicing in a certain area, give advice about what you can do to prepare for the practice of law, share tidbits from their wealth of war stories, and perhaps they will remember your name when they hear of an opening. Also tap into their membership list, which will be helpful for your targeted mailings. You can begin your letters by saying, "As a law student member of the GPSSF . . ."

- **Local Bar Publications:** Monitor local bar publications for posted openings, upcoming events, and even the names and information of firms for which you might like to work.

- **Do Volunteer or Pro Bono Work in Your Community:** By volunteering in the community where you want to work, you will not only be helping the under-served and under-represented, but you will also be developing your skills and your legal network. For example, if you volunteer for Habitat for Humanity you could be building a much needed home, shoulder to

As a graduate student in wildlife ecology at the University of Florida in the early '80s, David White soon realized that natural resources management was based more on politics and economics than sound science and a solid understanding of how natural systems function. His growing awareness that changes would have to be put in place at the policy level to protect the natural world led him back to UF to pursue a law degree.

"I wanted to be an advocate for sustainable management of wildlife and their habitats," White said. "It's about the sustainable use of natural resources and ensuring that we bequeath to our children a world we would want to inhabit."

After finishing law school and working as a public interest environmental lawyer for 15 years, White took on his present role as director of The Ocean Conservancy's South Atlantic office in 2000. As a director, White advocates for expanded use of marine

shoulder with attorneys from the area.

- **Targeted Mailings:** Small firm employers expect to receive unsolicited inquiry letters from qualified applicants. Do your research, find those you would want to work with, and sell yourself. Ask for informational interviews even if a firm is not hiring. Chances are they will know someone who is.

Want to Learn More About How Small Firms Operate?

Join members of The Florida Bar, General Practice Solo Small Firm Section and Career Services on Tuesday, March 6, at 1 p.m. in the Bailey Courtroom to gain a better understand-



zoning and ecosystem-based management in Florida, the Southeast Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico.

The conservancy's goal in the area is sustainable management of marine wildlife populations and conservation of important marine ecosystems such as coral reefs, fish spawning areas, estuaries and other nearshore coastal habitats.

Despite considerable obstacles, White has helped put several protective policies in place, including a 2001 action that created the largest, fully protected marine ecological reserve in North America in the Dry Tortugas, 70 miles west of Key West.

ing of what is involved in finding and enjoying a job within a small firm environment. Topics will include the research needed to find a small firm job along with what to expect when you practice, and how the GPSSF section can help.

Career Services will be sponsoring a program dedicated to the solo practice of law on Thursday, March 8, at noon in the Bailey Courtroom.

Co-sponsored by the Florida Young Lawyers Division, the program will highlight some of the potential pitfalls with opening your own firm and some common mistakes made by new professionals, as well as offering resources available through the section.

CALENDAR

of Events

Monday MARCH 5

- **Dunk Dean Dawson and Plunge Professor Lidsky! Donate to charity and have fun, sponsored by IPTLA, noon, Schott Courtyard**

Tuesday MARCH 6

- **Pizza with the Dean, 4-5 p.m., FDR**
- **CCS Program on Small Firms, 1 p.m., Bailey Courtroom**
- **Gator baseball vs. Jacksonville, 6:30 p.m., McKethan Stadium at Perry Field**

Wednesday MARCH 7

- **Faculty Brown Bag Lunch with Professor Diane Mazur, "Law School Engagement with the Military," noon, Faculty Lounge**
- **ACS "Food for Thought" lecture, noon, BG 136**
- **UFPA presents an evening with noted blues singer and guitarist Keb' Mo, 7:30 p.m., Curtis M. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts**



Spring Break M

Walk with the staff of the Center for Career Services on Saturday, March 24, 7:30 a.m., in support of the March of Dimes Walkathon at Westwood Middle School. To register or for more details, call or stop by the Center for Career Services.

Tuesday MARCH 20

- **UFPA presents Mama Mia!, 7:30 p.m., Phillips Center. Repeating through Mar. 25.**

Wednesday MARCH 21

- **ACS Food for Thought Lecture, noon, BG 136**



Thursday MARCH 8

- **YLD and CCS Solo Practice Program**, noon, Bailey Courtroom
- **CCS Program: One Quick Question**, 9:45-11:15 a.m., Schott Courtyard

Friday MARCH 9

- **Gator men's tennis vs. Tennessee**, 3 p.m., Linder Stadium at Ring Tennis Complex

Sat./Sun MARCH 10/11

- Sunday, **Gator men's tennis vs. Georgia**, 1 p.m., Linder Stadium at Ring Tennis Complex
- **Daylight Savings Time begins—spring forward!**



Thursday MARCH 22

- **Law School Democrats Lunch & Learn with Professor Fletcher Baldwin**, 2-3:30 p.m., BG 136
- **CCS Program: One Quick Question**, 9:45-11:15 a.m., Schott Courtyard

Friday MARCH 23

- **Dunwody Distinguished Lecture feature speaker: U.S. Circuit Court Judge Rosemary Barkett**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., HOL 180

Sat./Sun MARCH 24/25

- Sunday, **Gator men's tennis vs. LSU**, 1 p.m., Linder Stadium at Ring Tennis Complex



BRIEFS

News & Events



Intellectual Property Moot Court Team Competes

Members of the Intellectual Property Moot Court team competed in the South Regional Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition in Atlanta Feb. 24.

This was the second year that Levin College of Law students participated in this trademark law competition, which attracts students from other top law schools such as NYU and Berkeley.

Professor Elizabeth Rowe, the team's advisor, praised the team for their excellent performance at the competition, and their diligent preparation in the weeks leading up to the competition. The team members (clockwise from top) were David Dotson, Matthew Smith, Andrew Mayo, and Joseph Sozzani. The team's student coaches were Aaron Cook, Keisha Gay-Hylton, Laura Momol, and Nathaniel Quirk.

"Participating in the competition provided me with a unique opportunity to gain invaluable experience in litigating intellectual property disputes at the appellate level," Sozzani said. "Preparing for, and ultimately competing in, such a program enabled me to further develop those skills that are essential to practicing as a litigator. Our team would like to thank Professor Rowe for sharing her expertise as an IP litigator and assisting us in navigating this highly nuanced area of the law."

Dunk a Dean and Plunge a Professor for Charity

UF Law students will have an opportunity to get deans, professors and student leaders soaking wet Monday, March 5, when the Intellectual Property & Technology Law Association (IPTLA) sponsors "Dunk a Dean, Plunge a Professor" at noon in the Schott Courtyard.



Lidsky

Among those who will be precariously perched above the dunk tank



Dawson

are George Dawson, associate dean for academic affairs, and UF Research Foundation Professor Lyrrisa Lidsky, associate dean for faculty development. Money raised will be donated to the United Way, March of Dimes and St. Francis Homeless Shelter.

This is one of several events sponsored by IPTLA throughout the month of March, including a recipe contest and tasting at 1 p.m. March 20 in the courtyard, the "Best Logo for Levin High" t-shirt contest at 11 a.m. March 26 in the courtyard, and karaoke with Professor Jeffrey Harrison at 9 p.m. March 28 at Lillian's in downtown Gainesville.



Harrison

For more information, contact Laura Momol at momol@ufl.edu.

Bar Preparation Program for Minority Students

The Florida Bar Preparation Program pays standard BARBRI Bar review course tuition on behalf of selected minority law school graduates with demonstrated financial need who adhere to program guidelines and requirements.

The Florida Bar Foundation provides support to this program, as does BARBRI via in-kind contribution. Due to the nature of the support and contributions funding the program, in no event can or will payments

under the program be made directly to any person or entity other than BARBRI.

The Florida Bar Preparation Program is designed to address the under representation of historically disadvantaged minority attorneys practicing law in the state of Florida. The program seeks to do so by helping to increase the number of historically disadvantaged minority law school graduates who pass The Florida Bar Examination.

An applicant must be a U.S. citizen and a Florida resident who is a first-time registrant to take The Florida Bar Examination and a member of a historically disadvantaged minority group that is under represented in the membership of The Florida Bar.

Applications must be received no later than 5 p.m. on April 6. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of need and merit to eligible applicants who intend to take the July 2007 Florida Bar Examination and practice law in the state of Florida.

Additional information and applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs, HOL 164.

Costa Rica Exchange Program

Building on the strengths of its relationship with the University of Costa Rica, the Levin College of Law recently concluded a formal student exchange program with the UCR law school. The student exchange is UF Law's second with a Latin American law school and provides students with a unique opportunity to immerse themselves in Spanish language and Latin American culture, while gaining comparative insights into the civil law system.

Each year up to two qualified UF Law students can study for a semester at the University of Costa Rica law school and receive UF Law credit. Spanish fluency is a prerequisite. In exchange, UCR will send the same number of students to UF Law.

Interested students should contact Costa Rica Program Director Tom Ankersen, Law and Policy in the Americas Program Director Meredith Fensom and Associate Dean for Students Rachel Inman.

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school before earning a B.S. from Spring Hill College, summa cum laude, in 1967. Judge Barkett then attended UF Law, where she was an honors student.

Judge Barkett was in private practice from 1971 until 1979 in West Palm Beach. She was appointed to the circuit court in 1979, then to the Fourth District Court of Appeal in 1984. Governor Bob Graham appointed her to the Supreme Court in 1985. For her efforts in protecting the rights of the individual, she received the Judicial Achievement Award in 1986. That same year, she was inducted into the Florida Women's Hall of Fame.

The fact that Judge Barkett was the Supreme Court's first woman created some unusual problems. For one thing, the Justices' chambers collectively had only two restrooms: one marked "Justices" and the other for women. With Barkett's appointment, this situation came to an end. Another problem was Judge Barkett's official title. In the past, Justices always had been called "Mr. Justice ____." Barkett, however, did not like the title "Madam Justice Barkett": She said that she was not married and did not qualify for the other definition of "Madam." As a result, Judge Barkett announced that she would be called simply "Justice Barkett." The other Justices of the Court quickly followed suit by dropping the "Mr." from their titles.

In 1994, she resigned when President Bill Clinton named her to the U.S. Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

The recipient of seven honorary degrees, Judge Barkett has also earned dozens of prestigious honors, including The Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award, presented by the ABA Commission on Women in the Profession, and the Latin Business and Professional Women Lifetime Achievement Award, in addition to being inducted into the Florida Women's Hall of Fame. She has served on dozens of boards and committees, and is a member of the American Law Institute, The International Women's Forum, and the American Society of International Law, where she serves on the Judicial Outreach Program Advisory Board. She sits on the Board of Trustees of Barry University, and was also the National Association of Women Judges Honoree of the Year in 1999.

Each year, two awards are given in honor of Judge Barkett—the Rosemary Barkett Outstanding Achievement Award given to an outstanding lawyer by the Florida Association of Women Lawyers, and The Rosemary Barkett Award, which is presented by the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers to a person who has demonstrated outstanding commitment to equal justice under law. The *Florida Law Review* Dunwody Distinguished Lecture in Law series was established by U.S. Sugar Corporation and the law firms of Dunwody, White, & Landon, P.A. and Mershon, Sawyer, Johnston, Dunwody & Cole in honor of UF Law graduates Elliot and Atwood Dunwody.

Forum Draws Big Audience for Race Discussion

The Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations forum "A Series of Unfortunate Events? A Look at Race" drew a standing-room-only crowd to room 355B of Holland Hall at the University of Florida Levin College of Law on Feb. 26.

Panelists included Milagros Peña, director of the Center For Women's Studies and Gender Research and Associate Professor of Sociology and Women's Studies at UF; Faye Harrison, professor of African American Studies and Anthropology at UF and author of *Resisting Racism and Xenophobia: Global Perspectives on Race, Gender, and Human Rights*; Yuko Fujino, a doctoral student in the UF Department of Sociology whose teaching and research interests include U.S. racial and ethnic relations; and UF Law Professor Kenneth Nunn, whose teaching and research focuses on criminal law and African Americans and law.

Jabari Asim, a syndicated columnist, deputy editor of *The*



Panelists share a light moment at the Feb. 26 CSSRRR forum at UF Law. Pictured from left are Yuko Fujino, Faye Harrison, and Milagros Peña.

Washington Post Book World, and author of the forthcoming *The N Word: Who Can Say It, Who Shouldn't and Why*, gave the keynote. Florida State Senator Anthony C. Hill, Sr. made opening remarks.

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Jeffrey L. Harrison

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- Cited three times (two different works, with R. Blair as co-author on each) in U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Clarence Thomas's opinion for a unanimous court in *Weyerhaeuser Co. v. Ross-Simmons Hardwood Lumber Company, Inc.*, 2007 WL 505794 (U.S. Feb. 20). (More in a future issue of *FlaLaw*.)



Harrison

Michael R. Siebecker

Assistant Professor

- *HedgeWorld Daily News*, Feb. 22. Quoted extensively in an article about Phillip Goldstein, Bulldog Investors principal, who has had charges brought against him by the Massachusetts Secretary of the Commonwealth for allegedly advertising the Bulldog hedge fund.



Siebecker

In the News

Katheryn Russell-Brown

Professor, Director of Center for Study of Race and Race Relations

- *The Gainesville Sun*, Feb. 25. Quoted about the CSRRR program "A Series of Unfortunate Events? A Look at Race" and the seemingly prevalent outpouring of intolerance from famous figures like Tim Hardaway and Mel Gibson, she said, "By themselves, they don't seem to rise to the level of an important national story. Together, they suggest maybe there is something going on with race."
- *InsideUF*, Feb. 19. Quoted in an article on the upcoming CSRRR program "A Series of Unfortunate Events? A Look at Race," Russell-Brown said: "This is not just a black-white conversation; it's for everyone."



Russell-Brown

Michael L. Seigel

Professor

- *The Washington Post*, Feb. 26. Published an op-ed article about the push by big business to restrict or prohibit prosecutors of big business cases from requesting material that would be confidential under attorney-client privilege.
- WUFT/NPR, Feb. 14. Interviewed about Sami Al Arian, a man who's been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury in Maryland, but who also claimed that the government said that he would be deported after he pled guilty. Seigel maintained that the government always has the power to immunize a potential witness and force him to testify, as it is doing in this case, but if a specific promise was made to the contrary, using that power would be "ungentlemanly."



Seigel

UF Law Wins Awards

Due in large part to widespread participation and involvement by those in the law school community in the college's communications programs, the Levin College of Law has consistently won more University of Florida Communications Network Golden Gator awards from central campus than any other department or college.

This tradition continued at the Feb. 2 awards presentation, when the dedication of the Chesterfield Smith Ceremonial Classroom took first place for special event (Coordinator Dean Robert Jerry, Development and Alumni Affairs Senior Director Kelley Frohlich, Communications Director Debra Amirin, Editor Kathy Fleming, Photographer Kristen Hines), our *Prospectus* won first place for brochure/book (Fleming, Amirin, Admissions Dean Michael Patrick, Hines), and *FlaLaw* took first place for newsletters (Editor Jim Hellegaard, Amirin, Hines).

The college also won "gold" late last year by winning statewide Golden Image Awards from the Florida Public Relations Association for the Chesterfield Smith Video (Fleming, Amirin, Hines) and the Environmental and Land Use Law booklet (Amirin and ELUL Program Director Alyson Flournoy), which also earned a Judges Award for cost effectiveness. All these awards are given in recognition of effectiveness and value in helping the institution achieve its goals and advance its mission.

