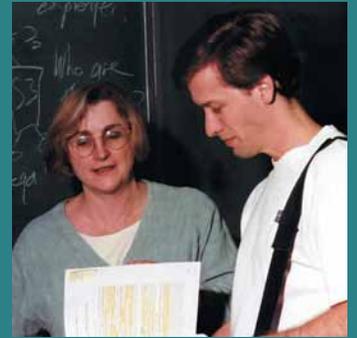




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“When you consider cost, quality of the education and faculty, diversity and quality of fellow students, legacy of alumni leadership, and value of your degree in the worldwide marketplace, it’s easy to see why we think UFLaw is your smart choice.”

Robert H. Jerry, Dean

It is rare a dean of the Levin College of Law would have as much in common with first-year students as do I. In fact, at UFLaw, this has happened only 13 times in our 93-year history.

While it’s true I already have spent more than a quarter-century in the legal profession and legal education, the things I have in common with the Fall 2003 entering class may be of interest as you consider how best to achieve your objective of earning a law degree from one of the country’s top ranked law schools.

The road that led me here was a long one. After previous Dean Jon Mills announced early in 2002 he wanted to bring his tenure as the UFLaw’s 12th dean to a close in 2003, UF officials and an appointed law school faculty committee conducted a national search. An extensive and elaborate six-month process ensued, and in July 2003, I stepped in as the 13th dean.

Like you, I had options as to what I might do with my life and where I could do it. Like you, I asked hard questions about the quality of the schools I was considering and the directions in which the schools seemed to be headed. Like you, I gave serious consideration to whether the return on my investment of time and energy at the school where I would be spending years (in my case, not just three years, but probably the rest of my professional career) would justify the commitment I was about to make. When it came time to make the decision, I chose the Levin College of Law.

For many of the same reasons I made this choice, I am confident when you ask the hard questions and think about what is best for you, the conclusion will be the same. Here are several of the reasons:

- **Our nationally recognized faculty**, with professors known for their excellence in teaching, their productivity in research and scholarship, and their contributions to law reform. It is a faculty with diverse backgrounds and professional experiences, much like the legal profession for which they will work hard to prepare you.
- **An outstanding, highly experienced professional staff.** Very, very important among these is the Career Services Center, which provides intensive career counseling and employment services to help you find the employment opportunity that best fits your interests and career objectives.

- **A high quality library** (or “Legal Information Center,” as we call it). It already is one of the three largest academic law libraries in the Southeast, and was a pioneer in computerized legal research and library automation. Thanks to construction now underway (see page 40), by 2005 it is expected to be among the Top 20 academic law libraries in size in the country.

- **Preparation needed to succeed in the legal profession.** This is evidenced by success of our students on the Florida Bar Exam, and the excellent post-graduation hire rates for our students.

- **Opportunity to pursue unique law curriculum concentrations.** These include Children’s and Family Law, Environmental and Land Use, International and Comparative, Dispute Resolution, Estates and Trusts, Intellectual Property, and Tax (the Graduate Tax Program is widely considered as one of the top two such programs in the nation).

- **Facilities about to become some of the nation’s best**, due to a \$22+ million expansion and construction project now underway (see page 40). You and your classmates will be the first to use what will be, when completed, among the finest law library and classroom spaces in the country.

- Finally, **your UFLaw classmates will be a highly diverse group of exceptional persons.** Upon graduation, you will begin your career with a highly regarded degree from a highly respected institution, and you will benefit from a strong alumni network of which you will be a part. Our alumni and friends have a tradition of making gifts of time and financial resources, all of which provide a margin of excellence that gives the College a distinction not enjoyed by most other public – or private – law schools.

Suffice it to say, when I took a hard look at my opportunities, the choice became obvious. I am confident you, too, will conclude that the Levin College of Law is the right choice.

I wish you the best of success, and hope I will have the opportunity to more personally welcome you in 2004 as a vital member of UFLaw Class of ’07.

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Vision

A law school dedicated to advancing human dignity, social welfare and justice through knowledge of the law.

Cover: The Levin College of Law has moved into the country's top 20 public law schools and is once again included in the top 50 public and private. UFLaw is ranked 11th of ABA-Accredited public law schools for racial diversity, has an excellent and talented faculty, a strong alumni network and award-winning programs and student organizations. The school is in a beautiful natural setting on the University of Florida campus.

For more information, visit www.law.ufl.edu

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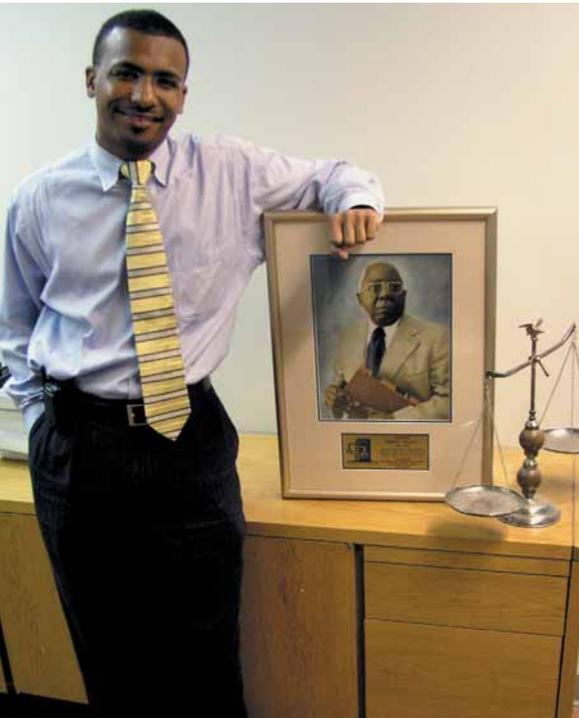
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Mission

Excellence in educating professionals, advancing legal scholarship, serving the public, and fostering justice.

FACULTY, CURRICULUM, CAREER OPPORTUNITIES, CLASSMATES – Keys to Your Valuable Levin College of Law Degree



2003 graduate Bradley Harper excelled in Moot Court and Trial Team competitions, winning a national championship and earning Best Advocate in the Chester Bedell Florida Bar Trial Competition. He worked as a director of operations and financial analyst before attending UFLaw. "I realized that major social and economic changes in this country come about through the law, and I got what I came for. I'm now proficient in analyzing and arguing law. It's definitely been worth it."

Among the unique and innovative aspects of a University of Florida Levin College of Law education – globalization, interdisciplinary study, personal and individualized specialization, clinical skills and training, strengths and diversity of your fellow students, and our faculty and its research and scholarship. Consider these UFLaw advantages and their importance to you:

• Career Opportunities, Contacts

The Levin College of Law's **Center for Career Services** connects students with employers nationwide, and hundreds of firms recruit on campus each year. Graduates are employed in all 50 states, and in more than a dozen foreign countries and U.S. territories.

Each year, **UFLaw graduates** are cited in publications **recognizing the nation's best lawyers**, including *The National Law Journal* and *Best Lawyers in America*.

You will benefit from many opportunities for interaction with distinguished alumni, faculty and visitors – including **mentoring and externship programs, guest lectures and symposia**. After graduation, you will join our many alumni who are leaders in law, business, education, government and public service.

• An Extraordinary Faculty

Innovative, inspiring, experienced, diverse, caring, knowledgeable...all traits of the **nationally and internationally recognized University of Florida Levin College of Law faculty**. Professors are leaders in state, national and/or international bar associations, and professional and legal educational organizations — helping them bring current, practical and critical issues and events into the classroom.

The faculty is larger than that of many law schools, and includes approximately 60 full-time professors and 30 lawyers working as legal writing and clinical instructors, social policy and environmental researchers, and librarians. In addition, the involvement of leading private practitioners helps keep course offerings relevant and current.

• Personalized Curriculum

Florida's comprehensive J.D. curriculum prepares students for a broad range of traditional and non-traditional legal careers. After completing first-year requirements, students can tailor studies to specific interests and career plans **through advanced courses, seminars, certificate programs, joint degrees and study abroad opportunities**. More than 100 courses and 30 seminars offered each year support a variety of practice areas, including **Children's Law, Corporate Law, Criminal & Civil Litigation, Environmental and Land Use Law, Estates and Trusts Practice, Family Law, Intellectual Property Law, International and Comparative Law, Litigation, Media Law and Tax Law**.

UF's **centers, certificates, institutes and programs** complement the curriculum and bring faculty, students and practitioners with similar interests together in areas such as **Dispute Resolution, International Financial Crimes Studies, Family Law, International Trade Law, Legal Technology, Public Interest Law, Race Relations and Social Policy**.

- **Communication Training**

The law school's **nationally recognized legal writing program** hones the skills most critical to your professional success with courses offered in each year of law school. The Levin College of Law also was the first to develop a required Legal Drafting Program, which has become a model for other schools. And many of Florida's best lawyers and judges serve as educators to help develop students' skills in trial and appellate advocacy.

- **Outstanding Student Body**

In recent years, at least 12 candidates have applied for each available seat at the Levin College of Law. If accepted, you will join a talented and ambitious student body with diverse interests, ethnic backgrounds, ages and experience. Student organizations such as Moot Court, Trial Team and *Law Review* are recognized for excellence at state, regional and national levels.

UFLaw students develop not only knowledge and skills needed in today's rapidly changing legal profession, but friendships, contacts and professional colleagues that make law study one of life's most rewarding and empowering experiences.



UFLaw students traditionally have served as presidents of Florida Blue Key, the state's oldest and most prestigious leadership honorary. **Karen Persis 2L** (above) was elected president and named to the UF Hall of Fame for her extensive involvement and leadership during her undergraduate years. She currently serves as Law Association for Women president and is in the top 10 percent of her law class.

AMONG DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI



Graduates of UFLaw have a rich history of serving on the state's highest court. Chief Justice Harry Lee Anstead '63 (center) is 15th UFLaw alum to serve in that position on the Florida Supreme Court. With Justice Anstead, on campus for a 2003 Moot Court judging, are fellow justices Raoul Cantero III, Leander Shaw Jr., Charles Wells '64, Barbara Paiente, Peggy Quince and former Chief Justice Ben Overton '52.

RICH CURRICULUM, TAILORED COURSES, PRACTICAL TRAINING

Prepare UFLaw Grads for Legal Careers

J.D. Degree Requirements

- Completion with a passing grade of courses totaling at least 88 semester credit hours, of which at least 59 must have been completed in this law school. No more than four of these credits can be earned through co-curricular activities. With permission from the Associate Dean for Students, upon good cause, work up to 29 semester hours from another ABA-accredited law school may be counted.
- Completion of two specific courses with grade of “S” or better: Legal Research and Writing (LAW 5792), and Appellate Advocacy (LAW 5793).
- Completion of two specific courses with passing grade: Professional Responsibility and the Legal Profession (LAW 6750), and Legal Drafting (LAW 6955).
- Achievement of 2.0 cumulative grade point average on all graded work attempted in the college.
- Fulfillment of prescribed course requirements.
- Satisfaction of the ABA Residency Requirement. (*ABA Standard 304* requires a full-time course of study extending over at least three academic years, with a minimum of 10 credit hours per semester.) Students may earn no more than one semester of residency credit by taking two summer sessions of at least five credit hours each. (Summer Study Abroad Programs do not count toward Residency Requirement.)
- Completion of a seminar or advanced course.
- Satisfaction of Advanced Writing Requirement (through enrollment in a seminar or advanced course).

The Levin College of Law’s rich J.D. curriculum prepares students for a broad range of traditional and non-traditional legal careers. Since its establishment in 1909, UF’s law school has been educating leaders for the legal profession, business, education, government and public service. The college is accredited by the American Bar Association, and is a member of the Association of American Law Schools.

More than **100 courses and 30 seminars** offered each year support a variety of practice areas, including:

- Administrative Law
- Business Law
- Criminal Law
- Environmental and Land Use Law
- Estates and Trusts Practice
- Family Law
- Government Law
- Health Law
- Intellectual Property Law
- International and Comparative Law
- Labor and Employment Law
- Litigation
- Media Law
- Mediation
- Public Interest Law
- Securities Law
- Tax Law

The three-year curriculum develops students’ analytical ability, knowledge of the theory and practice of law, communication skills, understanding of the codes of responsibility, and ethics and commitment to professionalism — skills and concepts central to the practice of law.

Students experience a variety of teaching styles, including the traditional “case” and “Socratic” methods, as well as simulations, role-playing, video-taping and computer-assisted instruction.

After completing first-year requirements, students can tailor their course loads to their interests and career plans or choose to pursue a certificate or joint-degree program. (See page 9 for more on Certificate Programs and Joint Degrees.)

Advanced Writing Requirement

All J.D. candidates must produce a major, written, finished product that shows evidence of original systematic analysis and scholarship based on individual research under close faculty supervision. This typically is fulfilled through enrollment in an advanced course or seminar.

Advanced Courses & Seminars

Advanced courses create opportunities for sequential learning, complex problem-solving, and development of writing and drafting skills in small-group settings.

Seminars allow close study and research of a topic under supervision of a faculty member. Normally, students in a seminar produce a “senior paper” to satisfy the Advanced Writing Requirement.

Academic Honors

The Juris Doctor degree is awarded *honors* to students earning a 3.1 GPA and *high honors* to students achieving a 3.5 GPA on all work attempted in the college. It is awarded *highest honors* to students achieving a 3.9 GPA.

Order of the Coif

Florida is one of a select group of law schools with a chapter of the **Order of the Coif**, national academic law honor society. Students meeting requirements are eligible for election at conclusion of their studies.



Most classrooms are equipped with outlets and wireless high-speed internet connections to promote use of laptops as teaching and learning tools.

Class Progression Schedule

Fall Entering Class

1st Semester

Required:

- Contracts (4 credits)
- Criminal Law (3)
- Torts (4)
- Legal Research & Writing (2)
- Professional Responsibility (3)

2nd Semester

Required:

- Civil Procedure (4)
- Constitutional Law (4)
- Property (4)
- Appellate Advocacy (2)

Summer

*(No required courses)

3rd Semester

**Registration Priority:

- Estates & Trusts (3)
- Evidence (4)

4th Semester

Required:

- Legal Drafting (2)

**Registration Priority:

- Corporations (3)

5th Semester

**Registration Priority:

- Trial Practice (4)

Spring Entering Class

1st Semester

Required:

- Contracts (4)
- Criminal Law (3)
- Torts (4)
- Legal Research & Writing (2)
- Professional Responsibility (3)

Summer

Required:

Five to six elective credits as determined by the college.

2nd Semester

Required:

- Civil Procedure (4)
- Constitutional Law (4)
- Property (4)
- Appellate Advocacy (2)

3rd Semester

**Registration Priority:

- Estates & Trusts (3)
- Evidence (4)

4th Semester

Required:

- Legal Drafting (2)

**Registration Priority:

- Corporations (3)

5th Semester

**Registration Priority:

- Trial Practice (4)

* Students entering in the fall are not required to attend a summer term. However, a substantial curriculum, which may include parts of the required course of study, is offered each summer. Typically, half of each fall entering class attends summer term.

** Registration-priority courses are not required, but the faculty recommends them for the designated term. Registration for these courses is guaranteed in the term of priority. Registration in any other term is subject to space availability.

GRADING POLICY

The grade point average (GPA) is determined by computing the ratio of grade points (see scale below) of semester hours of work attempted in courses in which letter grades are assigned.

Grade Points

A	4.0	Excellent
B+	3.5	
B	3.0	Good
C+	2.5	
C	2.0	Satisfactory
D+	1.5	
D	1.0	Poor
E	0.0	Failure

Grades of “S” (satisfactory) and “U” (unsatisfactory) are given in some courses, and are not computed into the GPA.

EXAMS

Exams generally are given at the end of the semester during testing periods. Re-examinations are not allowed. Students are given confidential numbers prior to taking the exam, and faculty initially evaluate tests without knowing the identities of the test-takers. These initial “blind grades” are preserved. Faculty may then match numbers with names and adjust final grades to reflect class participation and other relevant factors. Exam accommodations are available to qualified students with permanent and temporary disabilities.

Required Courses

Contracts (4 Credits)

An introduction to the law and theory of legally enforceable agreements and promises, including elements of contract formation, consideration, effects of non-performance, conditions for relief from or discharge of obligations, and remedies.

Criminal Law (3 Credits)

The substantive law of crimes covering, in addition to basic principles and the elements of typical crimes, such concepts as relational and inchoate crime, responsibility and defenses.

Torts (4 Credits)

Civil liability for harm caused by wrongful acts that violate non-contractual duties imposed by law. Covers negligence and other theories of liability as prescribed by instructor.

Legal Research & Writing (2 Credits)

First half of a two-part course; both parts required for graduation. Includes emphasis on basic legal research and writing legal memoranda. Graded on scale of Honors (S+), Satisfactory (S) or Unsatisfactory (U), and must be completed with “S” or better even if this necessitates repeating the course.

Professional Responsibility & the Legal Profession (3 Credits)

Examines role of the individual lawyer and the legal profession as an entity in contemporary society. Topics include role of the lawyer as advocate, counselor and community leader; ethical and moral obligations of lawyers to their clients, other lawyers and society as derived from general ethical and moral principles and as embodied in model rules of the Code of Professional Responsibility; and problems encountered by the lawyer in representing particular categories of clients – including corporations, criminal defendants and indigents.

Civil Procedure (4 Credits)

Analysis of a civil lawsuit from commencement through trial (including consideration of jurisdiction, venue, pleading, motions, discovery and joinder of parties and of claims; right to trial by jury, selection and instruction of jury, roles of judge/jury/lawyer; trial and post-trial motions; judgments).

Constitutional Law (4 Credits)

An introduction to U.S. Constitutional Law. Topics include judicial enforcement of the Constitution to preserve individual liberties, judicial review, separation of powers, structure and powers of federal government and federalism.

Property (4 Credits)

Acquisition and possession of real and personal property, estates in land, introduction to future interests, landlord and tenant, survey of modern land transactions and methods of title assurance, easements, licenses, covenants, and rights incident to land ownership.

Appellate Advocacy (2 Credits)

Prerequisite: Passing grade in Legal Research & Writing (LAW 5792)

As a continuation of LAW 5792, a factual situation is presented by means of a hypothetical appellate record – the basis for the preparation of an appellate brief and oral arguments. The course is graded on a scale of Honors (S+), Satisfactory (S), or Unsatisfactory (U), and must be completed with “S” or better, even if this necessitates repeating the course.

Legal Drafting (2 Credits)

Prerequisite: Passing grade in Appellate Advocacy (LAW 5793)

Principles and practice of drafting legal documents, including complaints and responses, contracts and legislative and quasi-legislative documents.

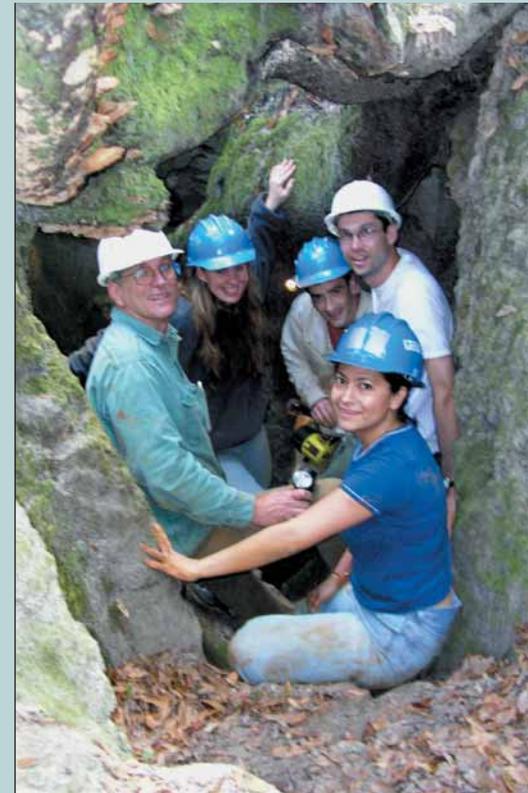
SAMPLE ELECTIVES/SEMINARS

(Some for second- and third-year students not offered every year)

Administrative Law (3 Credits)
 Admiralty (2)
 Advanced Environmental Law & Litigation (3)
Advanced Feminist Theory
 Advanced Legal Research (2)
 Advanced Problems in Bankruptcy & Debtor-Creditor Law (2 or 3)
 Advanced Research, Writing & Appellate Advocacy I (1) & II (2)
 Advanced Techniques in Appellate Advocacy (2)
 Agricultural Law and Policy (3)
 Air & Water Pollution Control (2 or 3)
Alternative Dispute Resolution
 American Legal History (2 or 3)
 Antitrust Law (3)
 Bioethics and Law (3)
 Business Organizations (2 or 3)
 Child, Parent & State (3)
 Children's Law (2)
 Civil Clinic (6 or 9)
Civil Rights of Children
 Clinic Preparation (3)
 Commercial Paper (2 or 3)
 Comparative Law (2 or 3)
Comparative Law: Introduction to the Civil Code
Computers & the Law
 Conflict of Laws (3)
 Conservation Clinic (3)
 Constitutional Law I (4) & II (2 or 3)
 Copyright Law (2 or 3)
 Corporate Finance & Reorganization (3)
 Corporate Taxation (3)
 Corporations (3)
 Creditors' Remedies & Bankruptcy (3 or 4)
 Criminal Law Clinic (6)
 Criminal Procedure: Adversary System (3)
 Criminal Procedure: Police & Police Practices (3)
 Criminal Procedure Survey (3)
Disability Law
 Economics of the Family (3)
 Education Law

Employment Discrimination (2 or 3)
 Employment Law (3)
 English Legal History (2)
 Environmental Dispute Resolution (2)
 Environmental Law: Control of Toxics, Hazardous Waste & Governmental Action (3 or 4)
 Environmental Law: Water, Wetlands & Wildlife (3 or 4)
 Estate Planning (3)
 Estates & Trusts (3)
 Evidence (4)
 Externships (2-6)
 Family Law (3)
 Federal Courts (3)
Federal Tax Law
 Fiduciary Administration I (3)
 First Amendment Law (2 or 3)
 Florida Administrative Law (2 or 3)
 Florida Constitutional Law (2 or 3)
 Future Interests (2 or 3)
 Gender and the Law (2 or 3)
Grand Jury Investigations
Growth Management
Handling Drug & Alcohol Crimes
 Health Care, Finance & Delivery (3)
 History of Women in the Law (2 or 3)
Human Rights
 Immigration & Nationality Law (2 or 3)
 Income Taxation (3 or 4)
 Income Taxation of Estates & Trusts (2)
 Insurance (2 or 3)
 Intellectual Property Law (2 or 3)
 Intellectual Property Litigation (2)
Intellectual Property Theory
 International Business Transactions (2 or 3)
International Environmental Law
International Financial Crimes
 International Human Rights Law (3)

International Intellectual Property Law (2 or 3)
 International Law (3)
 International Litigation & Arbitration (2 or 3)
 International Trade Law (2 or 3)
 Interviewing & Counseling (2 or 3)
 Jurisprudence (3)
 Labor Law (3 or 4)
 Land Finance (3)
 Land Use Planning & Control (3 or 4)
Law of Cyberspace
 Law & Psychiatry (2)
 Law of the North American Free Trade Agreement (2 or 3)
 Legal Accounting (2)
 Legal Counseling (2)
 Legal History Other Than Common Law (2)
 Local Government Law, Taxation & Finance (2 or 3)
Mass Communication Law
 Media Law (2 or 3)
 Medical Malpractice (2)
National Security & Human Rights Law
 Negotiation, Mediation & Other Dispute Resolution Processes (3 or 4)
 Partnership Taxation (2 or 3)
 Patent Drafting & Prosecution I (2) & II (2)
 Patent Law (2 or 3)
 Pension & Employee Benefit Law (2 or 3)
 Perspectives on the Family (3 or 4)
 Poverty Law (3)
 Products Liability Law (2)
 Race & Race Relations Law (2 or 3)
 Regulated Industries (2 or 3)
 Remedies (2 or 3)
 Sales (2 or 3)
 Secured Transactions in Personal Property (3)
 Securities Regulation (3)
Selected Legal Problems in Family & Children's Law (2)
 Sports Law (3)



Richard Hamann (left) with students of his Environmental Law: Water, Wetlands & Wildlife course explore a bat cave. The Environmental and Land Use Law Program offers hands-on experiences in addition to coursework, as well as an array of extra-curricular opportunities – including symposia, externships and study abroad.

State & Local Taxation (2)
 Taxation of Gratuitous Transfers (2 or 3)
 Techniques of Growth Management (2)
Theory of Free Expression
Torts & Justice
 Trademark Law (3)
 Trademark Practice & Procedure (2)
 Trial Advocacy (3)
 Trial Practice (4)
 White Collar Crime (2 or 3)
Women & the Criminal Justice System
 Women & the Law (2 or 3)
 Workers' Compensation Law (2 or 3)

For a full list and course descriptions, visit Levin College of Law Web site: www.law.ufl.edu ("Academic Programs")

Skills Training

The University of Florida is alma mater to many of the most prominent, active and skilled lawyers and judges in America, a number of whom are involved in teaching and training UFLaw students. **Observation and critique by professionals, professors and classmates help develop students' legal, professional and interpersonal skills and improve their abilities to "think on their feet."** Many J.D. courses enable students to experience aspects of law practice through role playing, simulated trials and interaction with actual clients. Such courses include:

- Appellate Advocacy
- Interviewing & Counseling
- Legal Drafting
- Legal Research & Writing
- Mediation & Other Dispute Resolution Processes
- Negotiation
- Trial Advocacy
- Trial Practice

Writing skills are critically important to success as an attorney. UFLaw develops those skills through required courses in **Legal Research and Writing, Appellate Advocacy and a nationally acclaimed Legal Drafting Program.** Students further develop such skills through a third-year required course, plus gain experience in interviewing, counseling and alternative dispute resolution.

Clinics

UFLaw's clinical programs – which include **Virgil Hawkins Civil Clinics** (Full Representation, *Pro Se*, Juvenile) and **Criminal Clinics** – allow students to represent clients within an academic framework with a substantial classroom component. Student participants have completed



UFLaw's Virgil Hawkins Civil Clinics offer opportunities to practice law under a supervising attorney. Students participating gain vital practical experience that adds to their resumes.

at least 48 semester credit hours and are certified by the Florida Supreme Court to practice law under a supervising attorney. Clinic enrollment is limited to ensure close supervision. Students also are encouraged to take advantage of the college's other opportunities for practical experience, such as law practice through **pro bono work** for organizations and agencies in and outside the state, and through **part-time jobs, summer internships and externships.**

Externships

Externships enable students to gain practical experience, enhance working knowledge of the law, and develop professional contacts. Students earn two-to-six credits while working in governmental agencies or not-for-profit organizations focused on a particular legal field.



UFLaw's Trial Team National Champions

Members of UFLaw's Trial Team historically have had competitive success each year, but the 44 students on the 2002-03 unit helped garner two national championships and a variety of other major titles that made the Team among the most honored in the United States. Successes in Florida Bar, American Bar Association, Association of Trial Lawyers of America and National Civil Trial competitions were among highlights.

DOCTOR/LAWYER, LAWYER/ENGINEER...

Joint Degree Opportunities Extensive/Flexible

The Levin College of Law offers a joint-degree program that sets the standard among top-tier public law schools for its flexibility, coverage of study areas, high academic reputation and overall value. Qualified students combine legal studies with graduate coursework in another college to earn two degrees at the same time.

With the extensive combinations of degrees offered and the reduced time required to earn both degrees, this program has become a popular curriculum for law students who want to take advantage of the other outstanding graduate schools at the University of Florida. Joint-degree students are able to use their additional degree as an important tool to find a job in their field or to continue study in their undergraduate area of study.

Candidates must take the GRE, MCAT or GMAT plus the LSAT and apply for and gain admission to both the College of Law and the University of Florida Graduate School.

The J.D. is offered in combination with the following degrees:

- Accounting
- Agribusiness
- Anthropology
- Building Construction
- Business Administration/Finance
- Computer Engineering
- Doctorate of Medicine
- Educational Leadership
- Electrical Engineering
- Environmental Engineering
- Exercise & Sport Sciences
- Food & Resource Economics
- Forest Resources & Conservation
- Gender Studies Certificate
- History
- Latin-American Studies
- Mass Communication
- Medical Sciences
- Pharmacy
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Public Health
- Real Estate
- Sociology
- Urban & Regional Planning
- Veterinary Medicine

The Assistant Dean for Student Affairs can help students create a joint-degree program tailored to their desired area of study even if the degree is not listed above. Complete details are available from the College of Law Student Affairs personnel and from the participating graduate departments.

For more information on the program and a complete list of credits required for both degrees, visit the Joint Degree Web site at www.law.ufl.edu/academics/joint.



Students of the Estates and Trusts Practice Certificate Program will benefit from their knowledge in a specialized field.

Certificate Programs

Specialization is a growing trend in today's complex legal environment, and graduates with knowledge in specific practice areas are in high demand. UFLaw offers interested students the opportunity to develop expertise and marketability by earning a certificate in **Environmental and Land Use Law, Estates and Trusts Practice, Family Law, Intellectual Property Law or International and Comparative Law**.

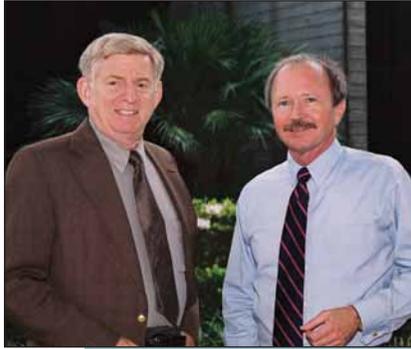
Students must earn eight credit hours (or 12 for two certificates) beyond the 88 required for the J.D., and are encouraged to apply to a program as early as possible. For details, visit "Academic Programs" on the Web, (www.law.ufl.edu), or contact Student Affairs.



"Our joint-degree lawyers have an immediate sensitivity to the legal issues presented by our media clients. They are able to translate their educational experience into practical assistance on media matters. They also understand the philosophical importance of the First Amendment. This gives them a clear advantage in our hiring decisions."

— Gregg Thomas '76

• Partner, Holland & Knight, Tampa, Florida



Two key faculty involved in UFLaw's international emphasis are Gerald A. Sohn Scholar and Professor of Law Stuart Cohn (left) and Professor of Law David Hudson. Cohn is director of the International and Comparative Law Certificate Program and Associate Dean for International Studies, and Hudson directs the LL.M. in Comparative Law Program (involving foreign lawyers enrolled on the law school campus). Cohn earned undergraduate degrees at the University of Illinois and Oxford, and his LL.B. from Yale. Hudson earned LL.M.s from the University of London and UF, and an undergraduate degree from Wake Forest.

Specialties

■ National Leader in Tax Law

Consistently ranked as one of the **top programs in the nation**, the Graduate Tax Program is an intensive one-year course of study leading to the degree of Master of Laws (LL.M.) in Taxation. Staffed almost exclusively by full-time faculty, the program is designed for full-time degree candidates planning to specialize in tax law.

The program attracts outstanding students from throughout the nation, as well as international students, and its graduates are employed by law firms, accounting firms, industry and government throughout the U.S. and abroad. Faculty and students benefit from the comprehensive tax collection in the Richard B. Stephens Tax Research Center.

The program also produces the *Florida Tax Review*, a publication dealing with federal and state tax law and policy issues. LL.M. students selected to work as *Review* editors may receive graduate assistantships.

■ Global Approach to Legal Education

Through programs offered on campus and abroad, UFLaw students gain international experience and exposure, and a distinguishing edge in today's competitive job market.

Each year, foreign enrichment courses bring a dozen or more leading professors, judges, attorneys and government officials from around the world to campus to teach.

Students and faculty also benefit from **exchange programs with renowned international law institutions**, including **Monash University**, Melbourne, Australia; **Pontifica Universidade Catolica do Rio de Janeiro**, Brazil; **University of Montpellier**, France; **Johann Wolfgang Goethe University** in Frankfurt, Germany; **Leiden University**, The Netherlands; and **University of Stellenbosch**, South Africa.

LL.M. in Comparative Law

The LL.M. in Comparative Law is designed exclusively for graduates of foreign law schools to enhance their understanding of the American legal system. The one-year program provides a

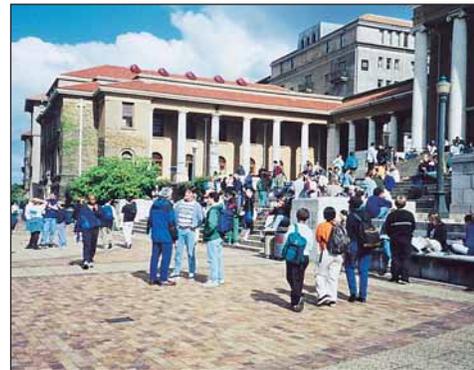
course of study tailored to each student's needs and objectives. Certificates of Specialization are offered in Environmental and Land Use Law, International Business and Trade Law, and International Tax Studies.

Summer Study Abroad

Recognizing the importance of an **education that transcends state and national boundaries**, the law school jointly sponsors ABA-approved Summer Law Programs with the **University of Montpellier; University of Cape Town; and University of Costa Rica.** The college also coordinates ABA-approved summer abroad programs worldwide with other schools.

International Trade Law

In today's global market, success in the international trade arena is central to the economic health of the nation. This program is a model for academic interaction with the business community, federal and state agencies and The Florida Bar in provision of legal services that can be translated into successful business strategies. Led by long-time federal trade negotiator and chief counsel Steve Powell, the program features academic courses on international trade, seminars for business executives and attorneys on trade subjects, and provides assistance to developing countries to implement their World Trade Organization obligations.



Helping students gain international experience and an edge in today's competitive job market, UFLaw sponsors ABA-approved summer programs with the University of Cape Town in South Africa (above) and with peer institutions in France and Costa Rica.

Centers, Institutes

Multiple centers and institutes work closely within the College of Law to offer unique, real-world perspectives that make a difference in the legal profession and improve an already broad curriculum.

■ Center for Estate and Elder Law Planning

Florida is second only to California in the number of elderly, and at 19 percent, has the highest proportion of elderly residents of any state. Many of these residents have questions concerning government entitlement programs, court-supervised protective proceedings (and alternatives), long-term health care and end-of-life health care

decision-making. It is the role of the estate and elder law planning attorney to advise on these issues.

This center, directed by Professor C. Douglas Miller of the Graduate Tax faculty, is dedicated to advancement of estate planning and elder law knowledge, professionalism, skills and policy by educating and training students and lawyers.

The Center administers the law school's Certificate Program in Estates and Trusts Practice and works closely with the Graduate Tax Program.

■ Center for Governmental Responsibility

CGR is the state's senior legal and public policy research institute, and one of the law school's research arms. Founded in 1972, CGR offers research and teaching programs in such areas as **environmental protection and development, historic preservation, election law, health access and costs, policy development in emerging democracies and international environmental policy.**

Fellowships funded through The Florida Bar provide students with a **unique opportunity to conduct research on issues of state, national and international importance.**

During the past two decades, CGR has received more than \$6 million in contracts and grants, yielding more than 300 publications, presentations and programs. **CGR researchers concentrate on three general areas: state and international environmental policy, social policy, and democracy and governance** (including conflict resolution in Haiti and three specialized centers — the Center for American Law Studies at Warsaw University, Poland; Center for International Trade; and the Institute for Human Rights, Peace and Development).



Estate & Elder Law Program students can gain practical experience by providing public service to elderly clients while working toward a specialty certificate.

■ Center for Study of Race and Race Relations

The first of its kind at a Southern law school, the center seeks to promote racial understanding, interracial dispute resolution, racial equality and racial healing, as well as to influence public policy through university, local, state and national projects. The center hosts state and national conferences and brings guest speakers to campus.

Virgil Hawkins Summer Program – This intensive five-week summer program is aimed at incoming minority UFLaw students. It provides a unique opportunity for students to receive early exposure to legal analysis, legal research and writing, and study skills from students, staff and faculty. The program is run under the auspices of the CSRRR in conjunction with the offices of Admissions and Student Affairs.

■ Center on Children and the Law

Children are our most vulnerable citizens and most in need of legal representation. The Center was established in 2001 to promote **the highest quality of advocacy, teaching and scholarship in the areas of children's law and policy.** The CCL faculty includes experts in family law, juvenile law, child protection, health law, constitutional law, psychology and the law, ADR and human rights. Students become involved in CCL's policy and advocacy work through the Child Welfare Clinic and may also pursue a Certificate in Family Law. Selected students serve as Children's Fellows to work on "Friend of the Court" briefs and research papers, assist in hosting CCL's annual interdisciplinary conference and building a library of children's legal resources.



"There is scarcely a better place to start a career than the University of Florida Levin College of Law. It is recognized as one of the best law schools in the country, not only for the quality of its faculty and students, but for the proven success of its graduates. A law degree from UF is synonymous with excellence."

— Honorable Stephan P. Mickle '70
• United States Federal Judge, Florida's Northern District

■ Institute for Dispute Resolution

IDR encourages teaching, research and service through courses in mediation, negotiation, collective bargaining and arbitration, and international litigation.

Students are trained to become county court mediators through actual proceedings involving small claims civil disputes (such as landlord-tenant disputes, contract cases, auto repair and consumer cases). Model family mediation and dependency mediation systems developed by students subsequently were adopted by Florida's 8th Judicial Circuit.

The institute hosts an annual seminar sponsored by Upchurch Watson White and Max mediation group, enabling students and practitioners to learn from skilled mediators.

■ Affiliated Organizations

UFLaw contributes to the legal profession not only by training top lawyers but advancing knowledge through affiliated organizations, including:

Legal Technology Institute

LTI provides technology-related consultation, web development and market research to the legal profession.

It also serves as an incubator for research and development of all forms of technology with legal applications, and focuses on **producing graduates experienced with technology used in practice**. The self-supporting consulting service is one of only a handful nationally specializing in legal technology. LTI also develops Internet Web sites for the legal profession nationally and conducts market research studies.

UF Center for International Financial Crimes Studies

This center provides **global studies, consultation, training and education about money laundering strategies, hosts leading experts as classroom lecturers, and coordinates national and international conferences**.

The center also is involved with the annual International Symposium on Economic Crime at Cambridge University, England.

Holland & Knight Institute

A unique joint venture between UF and one of the nation's largest law firms, the Holland and Knight Institute **allows practicing lawyers and UF professors to combine talents and expertise on complex research projects, publications and firm services**. Viewed as a model of cooperation between the academic community and practicing Bar, it is one of many ways the law school interacts with the legal profession.

International Center for Automated Information Research

ICAIR **funds innovative research aimed at improving legal, accounting and financial services** in areas such as electronic access to information and the courts, litigation conducted over the Internet, instructional programs for lawyers and accountants on incorporating technology into their practices, and improving access to and understanding of law worldwide.



Institute for Dispute Resolution

With more than 90% of civil cases settled through negotiation, the skills taught by UFLaw's Dispute Resolution program are invaluable to today's lawyer. UFLaw's Institute for Dispute Resolution is the first of its kind in the state. It offers courses in mediation, negotiation, environmental dispute resolution, collective bargaining and international litigation/arbitration.

PROMINENT, INNOVATIVE SCHOLARS

Motivate, Challenge, Inspire

■ The numbers of female and minority professors at UF's Levin College of Law are largest in school history – 19 women (32%) of 59 tenured and tenure-track faculty, and nine (15%) minorities.

■ An analysis of the 190 degrees earned by UFLaw's faculty – many presented *with distinction, magna cum laude, summa cum laude and high honors* – shows Harvard leading the way (18 degrees), plus Yale (nine), Illinois and Wisconsin (six each), and Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Georgetown and New York University (five each).

■ Student evaluations reflect high satisfaction with professors (overall 4.20 rating, with five denoting "excellent").

■ The faculty publishes books at a high rate – 61 treatises, casebooks or similar major books in the past seven years. In 2000-01, 13 different faculty published 25 books.

■ More than 20 faculty clerked at the appellate level (half in federal court), and 35 were associates or partners at law firms.

■ France, South Africa, Poland, Costa Rica, Haiti, Germany and the Netherlands are among countries in which UFLaw faculty taught in 2002-03.

■ Recent or current faculty research includes laws relating to healthcare issues, clinical research ethics and liability, regulatory issues surrounding prescription drugs, Social Security and legal aspects of proposed changes, the Tax Code, and the terrorism threat and its impact on laws re: insurance/financial transactions, Homeland security and civil rights.

A larger and more diverse faculty than that of most U.S. law schools gives Florida students **unparalleled advantages for study, research and career preparation**. Endowed chairs and professorships allow Florida to recruit and retain some of the **nation's most prominent legal scholars**.

Florida's professors are innovative and inspiring. They also are **authors or editors of several hundred books used by law schools and practitioners throughout the country**, and regularly publish articles in prominent journals.

Faculty members have **close ties to the practicing Bar**, and are involved in state and national bar associations. They chair major sections of the Association of American Law Schools, and provide leadership to American Bar Association committees, the Law School Admission Council, and Florida Bar sections and committees.

Faculty also have **headed such state, national and international organizations** as Amnesty International USA and Florida Defenders of Environment.

Other faculty accomplishments include:

- Arguing cases before U.S. and Florida Supreme Courts
- Drafting American Bar Association Standards (which strongly influence legislatures and courts throughout the nation), court rules and state legislation
- Providing expert opinion and analysis to some of the world's most prestigious publications and news media
- Assisting in law and constitutional reform in Florida and newly developing democratic nations
- Serving as consultants on national and international tax policy
- Providing arbitration and mediation services to various entities
- Teaching at the National Judicial College, Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Academy of International Taxation, tax and estate planning institutes around the nation, and law schools abroad

The faculty includes 59 tenured/tenure track full-time professors, plus about 30 lawyers working as legal writing and clinical instructors, social policy and environmental researchers, and law librarians. Additionally, dozens of Florida's best known lawyers and judges teach and train students each semester.



The background and experience of Michael Allan Wolf, first occupant of UFLaw's Richard E. Nelson Chair in Local Government Law, are typical of that brought to the Levin College of Law by its diverse, talented faculty. Wolf has

been teaching and writing for more than 20 years in the areas of land-use planning, environmental law, urban revitalization and legal and constitutional history. He earned his B.A. (*high honors*) from Emory University, J.D. from Georgetown University, and an A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. He was recipient of the 2001 Virginia State Council of Higher Education 'Outstanding Faculty Award.' (complete vita: www.law.ufl.edu/faculty)

Tenured/Tenure-Track Faculty

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Professor James Nicholas, Associate Director of Environmental and Land Use Law Program, speaks at 2nd Annual UFLaw Nelson Symposium on growth management and anti-terrorist planning/design strategies. Professor Nicholas is an international expert in land use management and helped draft Florida's growth management legislation.

Expertise: U.S. Legal and Constitutional History, Plaintiff's Civil Rights, Employment Discrimination, Author of *The Rule of Justice: The People of Chicago vs. Zephyr Davis and Debating – and Creating – Authority: The Failure of a Constitutional Ideal, Massachusetts Bay, 1629-1649.*

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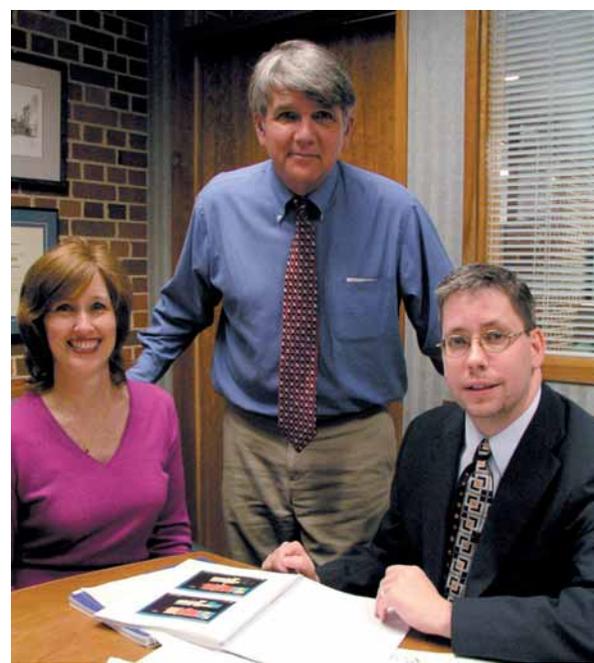


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Three Associate Deans very much involved with students on a daily basis because of areas of responsibility and/or classroom teaching are Gail E. Sasnett (Students / Professionalism / Community Relations), Michael K. Friel (Academic Affairs, and Director of the Graduate Tax Program), and J. Patrick Shannon (Administrative Affairs and expert in disability and employment law).

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A reenactment of the 1873 landmark trial (*Bradwell v. Illinois*), which denied women access to equal employment opportunities, was one initiative this spring of UFLaw students and faculty in conjunction with campus-wide Human Rights and Gender Issues events.

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Professor Alyson Flournoy did her undergraduate work at Princeton and is a *cum laude* graduate of Harvard Law School. She directs the Environmental and Land Use Law Program, and in 2003, headed a major faculty committee charged with developing a strategic plan in response to the American Bar Association accreditation process and Association of American Law Schools review.

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Winston P. Nagan

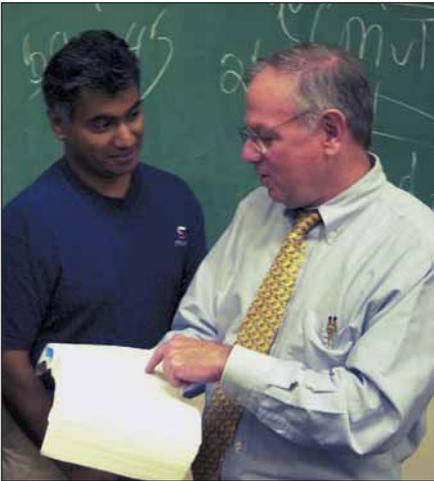
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Clarence J. TeSelle Professor of Law Martin J. McMahon Jr. is one of the foremost tax educators in the nation. He is widely published, serves as a frequent invited speaker at tax institutes, and is former professor-in-residence to the IRS Office of Chief Counsel.

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Education: B.B.A., M.A., University of Miami; Ph.D., University of Illinois. Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Expertise: International expert in natural resource and land use management; numerous publications on development impact fees. Consultant to local/national governments, helped draft Florida's growth management legislation.

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Professor of Law



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Expertise: Taxation. Attorney Advisor, U.S. Tax Court; Legislative Counsel to U.S. Congress Joint Committee on Taxation. Former Editor, Florida Tax Review.

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Associate Dean of Faculty Development; Marshall M. Criser Eminent Scholar Chair in Electronic Communications and Administrative Law



Education: B.A. (*cum laude*), Tulane University; J.D. (*summa cum laude*), University of New Mexico; LL.M., University of Chicago.

Expertise: Influential writer on Antitrust Law with recent focus on Microsoft litigation. Articles and commentary in 20-plus journals and books. Named among most prolific law professors in most-cited law reviews.

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Education: B.A. (*cum laude*), B.S. (*cum laude*), J.D., University of Utah, Order of the Coif

Expertise: Consumer Credit, Consumer Law, Sales & Secure Transaction, Bankruptcy.

Mary Kathleen Price

Clarence J. TeSelle Professor of Law; Director, Legal Information Center



Education: B.A. (*with honors*), University of Florida; M.S., Florida State University; J.D. (*with honors*), University of Illinois. Order of the Coif, Beta Phi Mu.

Expertise: Biomedical Ethics, Criminal Law, Torts, Legal Research & Writing.

David M. Richardson

Professor of Law



Education: B.S., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; LL.B., Columbia University; LL.M., New York University.

Expertise: Taxation. Former Graduate Tax Program Director; Chairman of Florida Bar Tax Certification Committee and Tax Section; Fellow, American College of Tax Counsel; former partner in leading law firms in Miami, New York and Washington, D.C.

Sharon E. Rush*

Irving Cypen Professor of Law



Education: B.A., J.D., Cornell University, Phi Kappa Phi.

Expertise: Constitutional Law, Civil Procedure, Federal Courts, Fourteenth Amendment, Race Relations. Co-founder, UF Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations; member, Association of American Law Schools Sections on Women, Minorities and Constitutional Law. Author of book and papers on racial issues.

* Possible first-year instructor

Katheryn Russell-Brown*

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



Education: B.A., University of California, Berkeley; J.D., University of California, Hastings; Ph.D., University of Maryland.

Expertise: Criminology & Criminal Justice, Racial Profiling, Affirmative Action.

Sherrie Lynne Russell-Brown*

Assistant Professor of Law



Education: B.A., Pomona College; J.D., LL.M., Columbia University.

Expertise: International Human Rights Law, Torts.

Valerie A. Sanchez*

Assistant Professor of Law; Associate Director, Institute for Dispute Resolution

Education: A.B. (*magna cum laude*), Harvard-Radcliffe College; J.D. (*cum laude*), Harvard Law School. Research Scholar, Lecturer on Law, Phi Beta Kappa, Selden Society.

Expertise: Alternative Dispute Resolution, Labor Law, Property Law, Family Law and Legal History. Co-author of book on Constitutional rights of disabled.

Michael L. Seigel*

Professor of Law



Education: A.B. (*magna cum laude*), Princeton University; J.D. (*magna cum laude*), Harvard University. Editor, *Harvard Law Review*.

Expertise: Evidence, Criminal Law and White Collar Crime. Former First Assistant U.S. Attorney, Middle District of Florida; Special Attorney, U.S. Department of Justice; Organized Crime & Racketeering Section, Philadelphia Strike Force.

Christopher Slobogin*

Stephen C. O'Connell Professor of Law; Affiliate Professor of Psychiatry; Adjunct Professor, University of South Florida Mental Health Institute



Education: A.B., Princeton University; J.D., LL.M., University of Virginia. Expertise: Author of more than 50 books, articles and chapters on Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure and Mental Health Law Past Chair, Association of American Law Schools sections of Criminal Justice and Mental Disability and Law.

Mark A. Thurmon

Assistant Professor of Law



Education: B.S. (*summa cum laude*), Louisiana State University; J.D. (*high honors*), Duke University. Order of the Coif.

Expertise: Author, speaker and educator in Intellectual Property, Trademark Law, Internet Intellectual Property and related issues.

Mary Poe Twitchell*

Professor of Law



Education: B.A., Hollins College; M.A., University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; J.D., University of Florida; LL.M., Yale Law School. Order of the Coif. Expertise: Civil Procedure, Federal Practice. Former Chair, Association of American Law Schools Section on Civil Procedure. Visiting Professor, University of Michigan.



Among noted international scholars who are possible first-year instructors is Chesterfield Smith Professor of Law Fletcher N. Baldwin Jr., who earned degrees from the universities of Illinois and Yale. He directs UF's Center for International Financial Crimes Studies, lectures at the University of London's Society for Advanced Legal Studies and teaches UFLaw classes such as this one on Constitutional Law.

* Possible first-year instructor

Walter O. Weyrauch*

Distinguished Professor of Law, Stephen C. O'Connell Chair

Education: Musterschule, German Gymnasium, Frankfurt, Germany, Abitur; Universities of Freiburg & Frankfurt, Germany, First Examination in Law (Referendar); Second Examination in Law (Assessor - Capacity for Judicial Office); Dr. Jur., University of Frankfurt; LL.B., Georgetown University; LL.M., Harvard University; J.S.D., Yale University.
Expertise: Business Organizations, Comparative Law, Family Law, Legal Counseling. Fulbright and Rockefeller Fellow.

**Steven J. Willis***

Professor of Law

Education: B.S., J.D., Louisiana State University; LL.M., New York University. Order of the Coif.

Expertise: Taxation. Author of numerous articles on Taxation. Certified Public



Accountant. Former Managing Editor, *Tax Law Review*. Visiting Professor, Leiden University, Netherlands.

Michael Allan Wolf*

Richard E. Nelson Chair in Local Government Law

Education: B.A., Emory University; J.D., Georgetown University; A.M., Ph.D., Harvard University.

Expertise: Land Use Planning, Environmental Law and Policy, Property, American Legal History.

**Barbara Bennett Woodhouse***

David H. Levin Chair in Family Law; Director, Center on Children and the Law; Co-Director, Institute for Child and Adolescent Research and Evaluation

Education: B.S., Regents College of the University of the State of New York; J.D., Columbia University (Berger Prize, Stone Scholar).



Expertise: Widely published in Family, Children's and Constitutional Law; former clerk to Justice Sandra Day O'Connor; Member, Executive Council, International Society of Family Law; Past President, Association of American Law Schools Section on Family and Juvenile Law. Comments Editor, *Columbia Law Review*.

Danaya C. Wright*

Associate Professor of Law

Education: B.A., Cornell University; M.A., University of Arizona; J.D. (*cum laude*), Cornell University; Ph.D. (Political Science), Johns Hopkins University.

Expertise: Property, Estates & Trusts, Legal History, Jurisprudence, Railroad and Trail Law. Former visiting and adjunct faculty, Arizona State University and Indiana University at Indianapolis.

**HEALTH LAW EMPHASIS DESIGNED TO HELP MEET GROWING NEEDS**

As a result of increased student interest and an accelerating need across the country for lawyers trained in health-related legal issues, Levin College of Law is increasing its

emphasis on health law courses – including **Bioethics and Law, Health Care Finance and Delivery, Medical Malpractice and Medical Technology** (complete course descriptions can be found at <http://www.law.ufl.edu/academics/jd/description.shtml>).

Topics include ethical issues in reproductive technology, death and dying, and clinical research; quality control, health care cost and access, private health insurance and managed care; individual and institutional liability issues; and regulatory and tort issues surrounding medical technologies.

Two key faculty leading the program are UF Research Foundation Professor Lars Noah and Research Associate Barbara Noah of the law school's Center for Governmental Responsibility.

Lars, a *magna cum laude* graduate of Harvard Law School, is an expert in medical technology, product liability and administrative law. His recent publications address legal issues involving fertility drugs, pain management technologies, vaccine shortages, pharmacogenomics, and informed consent to medical

experimentation. He has served on expert advisory committees of the Institute of Medicine (dietary supplements) and the National Institutes of Health (medical device retrieval); served as peer reviewer for reports of the National Academy of Sciences (dioxins in the food supply) and interdisciplinary journals; testified before the U.S. House Judiciary Committee (FCC merger approvals) and the Food and Drug Administration (nonprescription drug labeling); and as a consultant to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee (tobacco legislation).

Barbara also earned her J.D. from Harvard, and teaches courses in Health Care Finance & Delivery, Bioethics, and Genetics and the Law. She offers an externship in the legal department at the University of Florida's Shands Hospital. Her research interests include clinical research ethics and liability, racial disparities in the delivery of health care, and regulatory issues surrounding prescription drugs.

The Noahs recently published a casebook with Foundation Press: **Law, Medicine and Medical Technology: Cases and Materials**.

Adding support to the health-related law program is Dean Robert Jerry, a *cum laude* graduate of the University of Michigan School of Law and nationally recognized for his work in health insurance and health care finance and access.

Other Teaching Faculty

VIRGIL HAWKINS CIVIL CLINICS

Iris A. Burke

Legal Skills Professor
B.A., Brooklyn College;
J.D., Brooklyn Law School

Alison Eckles Gerencser

Associate Director, Institute for Dispute Resolution; Legal Skills Professor
B.A., Purdue University;
M.A., J.D., University of Florida

Jeffrey T. Grater

Legal Skills Professor
B.A., J.D., University of Florida

Peggy F. Schrieber

Legal Skills Professor
B.A., J.D., University of Florida

Monique Haughton Worrell

Legal Skills Professor
B.A., St. Johns University;
J.D., University of Florida

Claudia Wright

Director, Gator TeamChild;
Legal Skills Associate Professor
B.A., J.D., University of Florida

CRIMINAL CLINICS & TRIAL PRACTICE

Jennifer Zedalis

Legal Skills Professor; Director, Trial Practice
B.A., Duke University (*magna cum laude*);
J.D., University of Florida

LEGAL RESEARCH & WRITING

Henry T. Wihnyk

Director, Legal Research & Writing, and Appellate Advocacy
B.A., Florida Atlantic University;
J.D. Nova University; LL.M., Columbia University

Joseph S. Jackson

Legal Skills Professor
A.B., Princeton University;
J.D., University of Florida

Leanne J. Pflaum

Assistant Director, Legal Skills Professor
B.D., University of Florida;
J.D., Florida State University

Teresa J. Rambo

Assistant Director, Legal Skills Professor
B.A., University of Florida;
J.D., University of Santa Clara

Betsy L. Ruff

Assistant Director, Legal Skills Professor
B.A., J.D., University of Florida

Patricia A. Thomson

Assistant Director, Legal Skills Professor
B.A., Hollins College;
J.D., University of Florida

Diane A. Tomlinson

Legal Skills Professor
B.S.B.A., J.D., University of Florida



Legal Skills Professor Teresa Rambo (left), who teaches Appellate Advocacy, honors Jennifer Biewend (3L) with a book award for academic excellence. Thanks to alumni support, top students in more than 30 courses are honored.

LEGAL DRAFTING

Anne Rutledge

Director; Legal Skills Professor
B.S., Bucknell University; Ed.M.,
M.C.R.P., J.D., Rutgers University

Lynn McGilvray-Saltzman

Legal Skills Professor
B.A., George Mason University;
J.D., University of Florida

Gaylin G. Soponis

Legal Skills Professor
A.B., Mount Holyoke College;
J.D., George Washington University

Margaret Temple-Smith

Legal Skills Professor
B.A., J.D., Wake Forest University

CENTER FOR GOVERNMENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

Jon L. Mills

Director of Center for Governmental Responsibility; Dean Emeritus
B.A., Stetson University;
J.D., University of Florida

Thomas T. Ankersen

Director, Conservation Clinic,
Costa Rica Law Program;
Legal Skills Professor
B.A., M.A., University of South Florida;
J.D., University of Florida

Joan D. Flocks

Director, Social Policy Division
B.S., M.A., J.D., University of Florida

Ewa Gmurzynska

Director, Center for American Law Studies
at Warsaw University; Staff Attorney
J.D., M.B.A., Warsaw University;
LL.M., University of Florida

Richard Hamann

Associate in Law Research
B.A., J.D., University of Florida

Clifford A. Jones

Visiting Lecturer
B.A., Southern Illinois University; J.D.,
University of Oklahoma; M.Phil., Ph.D.,
University of Cambridge

Timothy E. McLendon

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A.B., Duke University;
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Barbara Noah

Research Associate, Health Law & Policy;
Associate Director, Center on Children
and the Law
B.A. Union College; J.D.,
Harvard Law School



CGR trains Polish law students at Warsaw University in various aspects of the U.S. legal system.

Steve Powell

Director, International
Trade Law Program
B.A., J.D., University of Florida

Jeff Wade

Director, Environmental Division
B.A., University of Alabama;
M.Ed., J.D., University of Florida

Adjuncts Offer Valuable Services, Expertise

Each term, leading practitioners from multiple legal fields – many of them UFLaw graduates – are chosen to teach select courses.

In addition to noted lawyers from around the state and Southeast, Adjunct Faculty may include current county, state and federal judges; senior attorneys representing various State agencies and departments; professors from other University of Florida schools

(such as Warrington College of Business Administration); former advisors / counselors to U.S. Presidents; outstanding public service and corporate attorneys; and former justices / chief justices of the Florida Supreme Court.

Their views on and experience in practical aspects of the law are rated highly helpful and informational by students' evaluations.



High Court Externs Gain Experience

Center for Governmental Responsibility Staff Attorney Tim McLendon (left) supervises UFLaw's State Supreme Court Externship Program. Kevin Hoyes, Stephanie Marusak, Levi Ritter, Tony Haber and Rafael Ribeiro gained practical experience in summer 2003.

FIELD EXPERIENCE, HANDS-ON TRAINING, RECRUITING Help Ensure Post-Graduation Jobs

- UFLaw's diverse and well-qualified student body is recognized by *U.S. News & World Report* (naming Levin College of Law as the 11th most diverse public law school in the U.S.), and *Hispanic Business News* ranked the law school third among its "Top 10 Law Schools for Hispanic Students."
- Employment rates for UFLaw students within six-nine months of graduation are at or above 95%.
- More than 200 employers visit the campus annually to recruit for summer and permanent positions, and students have the opportunity to interview at 17 national job fairs.
- On the last 16 Florida Bar Examinations, UFLaw students' passing percentage average was the highest of the eight schools in the state. UFLaw also tops non-Florida schools' first-time takers every exam.
- UFLaw's unique Alumni Mentor Program, first in the state and one of the few in the country, matches more than 300 attorneys one-on-one to advise and counsel students on the legal profession and practice specialities.
- Through academic achievement, writing skills and/or open competitions, students qualify to participate (and earn credit and experience) in such activities as *Florida Law Review*, three other student-directed journals, Justice Campbell Thornal Moot Court Team, Trial Competition Team and International Commercial Arbitration Moot.



More than 200 employers visit the law school each year for on-campus interviews. The Center for Career Services offers individual counseling, online job posting and other activities to help UFLaw students and graduates find employment and fulfilling careers.

Career Services

Levin College of Law's Center for Career Services offers **personalized assistance** to all students, whether they are interested in pursuing opportunities in private practice, judicial clerkships, business and industry, public interest, government agencies or non-traditional areas.

Experienced counselors help students define career goals based on skills, interests, location preferences and lifestyle considerations, with an eye toward helping them understand which could provide long-term career satisfaction.

The center helps students develop **plans to participate in and gain experience through co- and extracurricular activities, pro bono work, externships, summer employment and networking — helping students improve their marketability and secure meaningful and satisfying employment upon graduation.** The key is to start early; students should visit the Center for Career Services at the end of the first semester.

Career Services also coordinates **recruitment activities between students and employers, and provides individual counseling, workshops, seminars and career resources.** Personnel and resources also are available for assistance to alumni.

On-campus interviewing, which brings more than 200 employers to campus each year, is one of many services and resources. Others include:

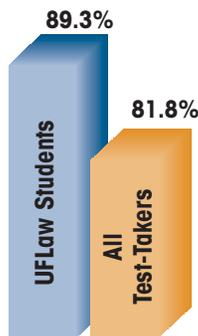
- Assistance with and workshops on career development, job search strategies, interviewing and resume writing
- Programs/panels featuring attorneys, judges and recruitment professionals
- Resume and cover letter review service
- Coordination of student participation in career fairs
- Library of employer directories, job search aids and career exploration materials
- Videotaped mock interviews



More than 70 UFLaw students were honored in 2003 for their total contribution of more than 5,500 hours to the under served, under represented and those with limited resources. Student projects included prisoners' rights, children's issues and general civil work. Pro Bono Student of the Year was Darlene Corey of Miami, who volunteered 436 hours. Career Services encourages students to propose individual pro bono opportunities with a government, court or non-profit agency to be supervised by an attorney.

FLORIDA BAR PASSAGE RATE

General Bar Exam (First-Time Takers)
7-Year Average (1996-2002)



(As reported by Florida Board of Bar Examiners)

The Center's Web site, www.law.ufl.edu/career/, also offers:

- Online registration to view job listings and/or coordinating interviews with employers, with 24 hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week access to online resources (Martindale-Hubbell, National Association for Law Placement's Employer Directory, The Florida Bar, Public Service Law Network Worldwide).
- Extensive links to career-related websites and downloadable career development aids
- Access to information on career programming, late breaking job opportunities and on-campus interviews

Partners with Alumni

Students benefit in a number of ways from the law school's strong alumni network. The Alumni Mentor Program matches students and practitioners based on a variety of factors (geographic preference, practice areas and organizational memberships). Often students remain connected to their mentor long after graduating from UF.

The 1L Shadow Program, currently in its third year, lets first-year law students "shadow" attorneys allowing students to observe daily lawyer and law firm routines.

Pro Bono Project

Representing in court the best interests of an abused child, educating a family in need about its legal rights, helping teenagers realize consequences of crime... just a few ways UFLaw students acquire hands-on experience while giving back to the community. The Pro Bono Project facilitates placement of students, (any time after their second semester) with a variety of organizations. Interests of student volunteers are matched with organizations in need of assistance in researching legal issues, interviewing clients, drafting legal documents and even testifying in court.

EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS*

Categories

(Preliminary/approximate)

Private Practice	55%
Government	25%
Judicial Clerkships	6%
Corporate Legal	5%
Public Interest	3%
Other	6%

Locations

(Preliminary/approximate)

Southeast [†]	94%
Remainder of Country	6%

Median Starting Salaries

Law Firms	\$65,000
Judicial Clerkships	\$42,750
Government	\$36,500

*Reflects employment within six months of graduation of December 2001 and May/July 2002 graduates (based on 351 responses of 400 graduates); [†]Southeast includes FL, GA, AL, NC and SC.

EXTRACURRICULAR ORGANIZATIONS

- American Bar Association/Law Student Division
- Areion Foundation
- Asian- and Pacific-American Law Student Association
- Association for Public Interest Law
- Black Law Student Association, W. George Allen Chapter
- Caribbean Law Students Association
- Christian Legal Society
- Criminal Law Association
- Entertainment, Art and Sports Law Society
- Environmental and Land Use Planning Law Society
- Estates & Trusts and Elder Law Society
- Federal Bar Association
- Federalist Society
- Florida Toastmasters
- Health Law Association
- Intellectual Property & Technology Law Association
- International Law Society
- Jewish Law Students Association
- John Marshall Bar Association
- Law Association for Women
- Law College Council
- Law School Democrats
- Law School Republicans
- Mediation & Negotiation Association
- Lamda Legal Alliance
- Phi Alpha Delta
- Phi Delta Phi
- Real Property Group
- Spanish American Law Students Association
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance



Brian Mencher (inset), working in conjunction with the Entertainment, Arts and Sports Law Society, hosted the law school's first Music Law Conference in 2002. This two-day event showcased local musicians in venues throughout the city and emphasized legal issues confronting artists.



Asian and Pacific American Law Student Association (APALSA) hosts an annual Chinese New Year celebration, which includes traditional festivities, foods for the UFLaw community.



Representatives of UFLaw's more than 30 organizations encourage students to learn about and join one or more of the groups – most of which focus on charitable objectives as well as social and law-related activities.



“As organizing president of the Law School Republicans, and chairman of a grassroots campus organization ‘Gators for JEB’ (Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, left), I discovered opportunities in a political arena that may not otherwise have been available. My UFLaw experiences are helping prepare me for a great career and related challenges.”

— Travis Horn 3L
Chairman, Alachua County
Republic Executive Committee

Co-Curricular Organizations

UFLaw students make a positive difference on campus and in the community. They establish and participate in a variety of law school organizations, while developing **valuable skills** that serve them well after graduation. Participation is based on academic achievement, writing skills and/or open competitions.

Students can earn credit and gain experience through:

- **Florida Journal of International Law**
publishes scholarly works with global perspectives by students, professors and practitioners on public and private international law topics once per year.
- **Florida Law Review**
includes articles by legal scholars expert in various areas, and works by students. Published up to five times a year.
- **Journal of Law & Public Policy**
is a bi-annual, interdisciplinary University of Florida graduate student publication devoted to public policy implications of legal issues. Its members include law, joint-degree and other UF graduate students.
- **Journal of Technology Law and Policy**,
a student-edited journal (also online), publishes articles that focus on legal and policy aspects of various technology issues.
- **Justice Campbell Thornal Moot Court Team**
is named in honor of the late Florida Supreme Court justice and devoted alumnus. It participates in intramural, state and national appellate competitions sponsored by organizations and law firms.
- **Trial Team**
competes in intramural state, regional and national competitions sponsored by individuals, groups and law firms.



For the fifth straight year, members of UF’s International Commercial Arbitration Moot Team (ICAM) traveled to Vienna, Austria, to participate in the Willem C. Vis International ICAM competition. More than 125 teams from 40 countries competed in this 10th annual event, including units from China, Austria, Croatia and the Ukraine. UFLaw’s squad was one of 30 from the United States to compete.

Student Affairs

Throughout their law studies, students are provided comprehensive services through the Office of Student Affairs. Assistance with financial aid, registration, academic and educational counseling and career planning is available.

Students have access to **tutoring, individual counseling and workshops** on preparing for exams, time and stress management, communication skills and personalized study methods. Among ways in which College of Law **administrators help equip students for successful law study** is a three-day orientation program before first-semester classes begin.

“Introduction to the Profession” introduces students to legal education, basic legal structures, roles and responsibilities of lawyers, and to law school and University of Florida resources. In addition, each new student is assigned to a Small Group Peer Advisor for the first weeks of school. (visit www.law.ufl.edu/leadership)

Florida law students inherit a **distinguished legacy of alumni leadership** in the Bar, judiciary, state and federal legislatures, public service, business and education. No other law school has produced as many presidents of the American Bar Association in the past four decades. In Florida, approximately one-fourth of all practicing lawyers are UFLaw graduates.

With approximately 17 candidates applying per available seat for Fall 2003, the Levin College of Law maintains a diverse and well-qualified student body. Students come from throughout Florida, the United States and many foreign countries, from all social and economic sectors, and with a wide array of experience and interests. The median LSAT score and undergraduate grade point average of a traditional fall class are approximately 157 and 3.57 (4.00 scale) respectively; and approximately 155 and 3.37 for a spring entering class.

The student body numbers approximately 1,200 full-time J.D. students, about 60 enrolled in the Graduate Tax Program, and up to 20 foreign lawyers in the LL.M. in Comparative Law Program.



Going into its fourth year of operation, UFLaw's innovative 1L Shadow Program places first-year law students, such as these 2003 participants, with leading attorneys across the state to gain valuable exposure to daily law firm environments. New Shadow opportunities also will allow students to work with judicial hearing officers or participate in roundtables with federal judges. This unique Shadow project is one of many practical experiences UFLaw's Career Services offers students during each phase of their Levin College of Law education.

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TOP CITIES OF RESIDENCE FOR LEVIN COLLEGE OF LAW ALUMNI: (OUTSIDE FLORIDA)

1. Atlanta
2. Washington, D.C.
3. New York
4. San Francisco
5. Seattle
6. Chicago
7. Denver
8. Nashville
9. Southern California
10. Charlotte, N.C.



UFLaw attracts students and faculty from diverse backgrounds, resulting in multiple cultural activities and organizations. *U.S. News & World Report* ranks UF as the most diverse public law school in the Southeastern U.S. and 11th in the U.S.

College Strives for Diversity

Among statistics of which it is most proud, the Levin College of Law is acknowledged among the country's most racially diverse by *U.S. News & World Report* of the more than 170 American Bar Association-accredited schools.

Among top-tier public law schools in the Southeast, UF is ranked first and 11th in the U.S.

Approximately 25 percent of UFLaw's 1,200 students are minorities (African-American, Hispanic, Asian), and total enrollment is 50 percent female.

Diversity of the law school's faculty and staff, the curriculum and related academic offerings is emphasized throughout this publication.

Another indicator of diversity is an analysis of representative colleges and universities attended by UFLaw students in recent entering classes (listing below).

Among Universities, Colleges of Recent UFLaw Enrollees

Universities

Colorado State, Cornell, Duke, Emory, George Washington, Georgetown, Grambling State, Harvard, Indiana (Pennsylvania), Inter American of San German, Kent State, Louisiana State, Oxford, Northwestern, Oglethorpe, Notre Dame, Princeton, Rutgers, Santa Clara, Southwest Missouri State, State University of New York, Texas Tech, Wales (United Kingdom), Alabama, Bucharest (Romania), California (Berkeley and Irvine), Chicago, Connecticut,

Georgia, Houston, Ibadala (Nigeria), Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Southern Mississippi, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin

Colleges/Academies

Hampden-Sydney, Smith, The Citadel, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, Wellesley, Wheaton, Wofford, York (Pennsylvania)

Florida Colleges & Universities

Barry University, Bethune-Cookman, Flagler College, Jacksonville University, Rollins College, Florida A&M, Florida Atlantic, Florida Gulf Coast, Florida International, Florida Southern, Florida State, Stetson, Central Florida, Miami, North Florida, South Florida, West Florida

Note: The law school provides students with disabilities, who can perform all essential functions of the law program, with reasonable accommodations. Students should first contact the University of Florida Assistant Dean for Disability Services at 352.392.1261, or through the Florida Relay Service at 1.800.955.8771 (TDD).

UFLAW: 'TOP TEN' BEST VALUE*

- Average age of entering UFLaw students is 25, average LSAT score 159, GPA range of 3.3 to 3.7, and acceptance rate is about 18 percent.
- More than 50 Book Awards in 33 J.D. courses are made Fall and/or Spring, to honor and recognize outstanding student scholars in each course. The program is made possible by support of alumni and leading law firms.
- Over the last five years (1999-2003), more than 11,000 applicants have applied for Fall admission to the Levin College of Law. Those admitted and enrolling in that time period were 1,012.
- In two consecutive years, interested students set new UFLaw application records – 2,558 applied for Fall 2002, and 3,356 for Fall 2003.
- For more than 40 years, UFLaw has had dual annual enrollments – Fall (August) and Spring (January). Spring admissions are being phased out, with the last one to be in 2006 – when enrollment will be approximately 100 (selected from the Fall 2005 pool).
- Tuitions for Florida and non-Florida residents are expected to be increased in 2004 and 2005 for the Levin College of Law, in line with similar increases at most of the state's 11 institutions of higher learning.
- UFLaw's total current enrollment of approximately 1,200 students is second only to the University of Texas (approximately 1,470) in *U.S. News & World Report's* listing of top-tier public U.S. law schools.

Fees and Expenses

Semester credit hour fee for 2003-04 is approximately \$230 for Florida residents and \$823 for non-Florida residents, as defined in the UF Undergraduate Catalog. Though expenses vary, UFLaw students can anticipate costs in addition to tuition of about \$10,800* per year, as follows:

Books/Supplies	\$790
Clothing/Maintenance	\$730
Computer (required for all entering students)	\$920
Food	\$2,200
Personal/Insurance	\$1,010
Room	\$4,820
Transportation	\$310

*\$100 orientation fee for entering students



Director of Financial Aid Carol Huber assists students with scholarships, financial concerns.

Financial Aid

Aid is available through federal and institutional sources, including **more than 120 scholarships administered by the Levin College of Law**. As an entering first-year student, you may qualify for a scholarship based upon merit or merit/need as determined by the Financial Aid committee. Students selected for more than one scholarship will receive the award of greatest value. Most students qualify for Federal Stafford Loans, which must be applied for annually using the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). You also may qualify for a private loan based upon your credit. Transfer students are eligible for federal aid, but not for law school aid until they have been evaluated at UFLaw for at least one semester.

*Thomas E. Brennan's *Judging the Law Schools*.

Reminder... Don't wait for your admissions acceptance to apply for financial aid.



Luz Borges (3L), recipient of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund Fellowship, works as a paralegal, intern and pro bono volunteer at various public defender offices.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Merit-Based

These scholarships are awarded to both fall and spring entrants. Awards for entering students are based on undergraduate grade point average and LSAT score, obtained from the admissions application. Recipients and alternates are notified by letter.

- Fall scholarship decisions are made starting in January and completed by April.
- Spring decisions are made starting in July and completed by August.

Merit/Need-Based

To qualify for merit/need based awards, an applicant must show high achievement and have the electronic FAFSA results on file with the law school by April 1 for fall entrants and July 1 for spring entrants to be considered. An additional application is required.

Scholarships for Advanced Students

Advanced students can apply for these scholarships after completion of their first year at Levin College of Law. Students will be notified when scholarship applications are available.

LOANS

Two types of loans are available to students, Federal Stafford Loans and Private Loans.

Federal

Of the loans available through the Federal Direct Student Loan Program (FDSL), law students are eligible to apply for both Federal Direct Subsidized Stafford Loans and Federal Direct Unsubsidized Stafford Loans.

All students applying for federal aid must complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), or a yearly Renewal Application. Completion of this process qualifies the student for consideration in federal loan and employment programs. Apply electronically using "FAFSA on the Web" at www.fafsa.ed.gov. Paper applications are available from Levin College of Law Financial Aid Office, P.O. Box 117621, Gainesville, FL 32611-7621. Phone 352.392.0421.

The application period begins January 1. Application results should be received electronically from the Federal processor (no photocopies) no later than March 15.

Students must be attending at least half-time to qualify for federal loans. Students may qualify for up to \$8,500 in subsidized and \$10,000 in unsubsidized funds for a total of \$18,500 each academic year.

Private

Private loans are credit-based. You may borrow up to the cost of attendance minus other financial aid you are receiving. The interest rate and/or guarantee fee varies according to the lender.

IMPORTANT DATES

January 1, 2004

Application period begins for 2004-2005.

March 15, 2004

On-time deadline for electronic Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) or Renewal Application.

April 1, 2004

Deadline for receipt of electronic FAFSA results for Fall 2004 need-based scholarship consideration.

July 1, 2004

Deadline for receipt of electronic FAFSA results for Spring 2005 need-based scholarship consideration.

October 15, 2004

Deadline for Fall 2005 Federal Direct Stafford Loans (FDSL), subsidized and unsubsidized.

March 1, 2005

Deadline for Spring 2006 FDSL, subsidized and unsubsidized.

April 1, 2005

Deadline for Summer 2006 FDSL, subsidized and unsubsidized.

QUALITY OF APPLICANTS

Ensuring Outstanding UFLaw Classes

Preparation For Law

In view of the all-encompassing nature of the law, the best pre-law program is a diversified course of study. Beginning law students are expected to possess the skills necessary for effective written and oral communication and critical thinking.

For additional information about pre-law study, law school and the legal profession, refer to the Official Guide to U.S. Law Schools, published annually by the Law School Admission Council (LSAC) and the American Bar Association. The guide is available from Law Services during registration for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), through most college book stores, and as part of the LSACD on the Web, LSACD-ROM for Windows application options or at www.lsac.org.

Admissions Policy

The admissions policy of the University of Florida Levin College of Law furthers the mission of the college: excellence in educating professionals, advancing legal scholarship, serving the public, and fostering justice.

The College of Law has a responsibility as a state institution to educate lawyers who will serve the legal needs of all citizens and communities in Florida. The college seeks to admit and enroll students who will distinguish themselves in serving the state, region and nation through the practice of law, formulation of public policy, legal scholarship, and other law-related activities.

Legal education is enhanced in a student body composed of people with different backgrounds who contribute a variety of viewpoints to enrich the educational experience. This diversity is important because lawyers must be prepared to analyze and interpret the law, understand and appreciate competing arguments, represent diverse clients and constituencies in many different forums, and develop policies affecting a broad range of people.

Thus, the College of Law seeks to admit and enroll students who, collectively, bring to its educational program a wide range of backgrounds, experiences, interests and perspectives. The breadth and variety of perspectives to which graduates of the College of Law are exposed while in law school will enable them to provide outstanding service in many different public and private capacities.

Through its admissions process, the college seeks to admit and enroll students who will excel academically, attain the highest standards of professional excellence and integrity, and bring vision, creativity and commitment to the legal profession.

The college gives substantial weight to numerical predictors of academic success (undergraduate grade point average and LSAT scores). Numbers alone, however, are not dispositive. The college considers all information submitted by applicants. Factors such as the difficulty of prior academic programs, academic honors, letters of evaluation from instructors, or graduate training may provide additional information about academic preparation and potential. In some cases, demonstrated interest, prior training, or a variety of experiences may indicate that an applicant is particularly well suited to take advantage of specialized educational opportunities.

Information about work experience, leadership, community service, overcoming prior disadvantages or commitment to serve those for whom legal services have been unavailable or difficult to obtain may show that an applicant is in a unique position to add diversity to the law school community or to make significant contributions to the practice of law.

Selection Methods

The college uses two selection methods to enroll approximately 200 students each August and January (see bullet p. 37). Because of the large number of applicants for admission, many applicants cannot be accommodated.

No more than 50 percent of each entering class is admitted based on LSAT scores and undergraduate grade point averages, in the absence of disciplinary problems. An applicant's multiple LSAT scores are averaged and the UGPA of only the first bachelor's degree earned is considered. The remaining 50 percent of each class is selected by the college's Admissions Committee, which evaluates academic credentials and considers discretionary criteria described in the Admissions Policy. State University System policy states that non-Florida residents may be enrolled in numbers not to exceed 10 percent of the total system-wide enrollment.

■ SPRING CLASS PHASE-OUT

This timeline will govern the Spring admission phase-out process, with Fall-only admission as of 2006:

- Fall 2004 – 200 students admitted
- Spring 2005 – 200 students admitted
- Fall 2005 – 200 students admitted
- Spring 2006 – 100 students (*selected from Fall 2005 pool)
- Fall 2006 – 400 students
- No further Spring enrollments



The Admissions Committee exercises reasonable discretion in applying the Admissions Policy to the candidate's standing. Consistent application of the policy, as well as active recruitment of candidates, has produced a diverse student body.

Ineligibility for Admission

Applicants who have received a law degree, or bachelor's degree combined with a law program, from a U.S. institution, are not eligible for admission to the Levin College of Law. Credit is not given for correspondence courses or other work not done in residence at an ABA-accredited law school.

Previous Law Students

Applicants who have attended another law school must submit a written statement concerning their attendance, a complete transcript, and a statement from their dean indicating class rank and certifying that they are in good standing and eligible to return to the institution as a continuing student. **Those not in good standing nor eligible to return as a continuing student are not eligible to apply to the UF College of Law.** (Transfer students, see #12)

Admissions Procedures

1. Applicants must take the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and, if applicable, Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). (Applicants whose native language is not English must take the TOEFL.)

The LSAT is administered four times a year by Law Services in cooperation with leading law schools throughout the country. College students should take the LSAT at the end of their junior year. Candidates for fall entry must take the LSAT no later than December, however, earlier testing is strongly recommended. **The February administration of the LSAT is not used in making fall admissions decisions.**

Applicants for spring entry must take the LSAT no later than February. **The June administration of the LSAT is not used in making spring admissions decisions.** LSAT scores are valid for up to five years. In the absence of documentation that a candidate was ill, or that some other unusual condition occurred during one of the tests, multiple LSAT scores are averaged. Information concerning the LSAT and LSDAS is contained in the LSAT/LSDAS Registration and Information Book, available at most colleges or by writing Law Services, Box 2000, 661 Penn Street, Newtown, PA 18940-0998, Phone 215.968.1001, or on the Web, www.lsat.org.

2. Register with Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS)

Applicants are required to register with the LSDAS.

Registration is valid for five (5) years from the date the LSAT/LSDAS registration form is processed. Applicants must ensure that undergraduate transcripts from each college, university or high school dual enrollment program attended are on file at LSDAS, and that the LSDAS Law School Report is received by the UF College of Law. (Do not send transcripts to the college.)

Foreign-educated applicants should consult the 2003-2004 LSAT/LSDAS Registration & Information Book for instructions regarding LSDAS registration. Applicants who do not have a baccalaureate degree from an institution in the United States, Puerto Rico or Canada must register with an international credentials evaluation service that is a member of the National Association of Credentials Evaluation Services

Application Deadlines

- February 1, 2004, for Fall 2004
- May 15, 2004, for Spring 2005

LSAT Deadlines

- December 2003 for Fall 2004 Enrollment (February 2004 exam is not used for fall entry)
- February 2004 for Spring 2005 Enrollment (June 2004 exam is not used for spring entry)

(NACES/www.naces.org) to establish degree equivalency and provide a course listing with grades. Along with the LSAT score from LSDAS, this evaluation must be received by the file completion deadline (see #6).

Normally, if the LSDAS file is complete, an LSDAS Law School Report will arrive at the college two to three weeks after the date on the law school application acknowledgment postcard.

To update the LSDAS Law School Report, applicants should send an updated transcript to LSDAS (see pg. 20 of the 2003-2004 LSAT/LSDAS Registration and Information Book). All LSDAS updates must be received by the deadline for completion of the applicant's file. LSDAS requires two weeks to process record updates. Note: The UF College of Law does not process applications for LSAT and LSDAS Fee Waivers. For information on that separate application process and filing deadlines, see the 2003-2004 LSAT/LSDAS Registration and Information Book.

3. Complete Admissions Forms

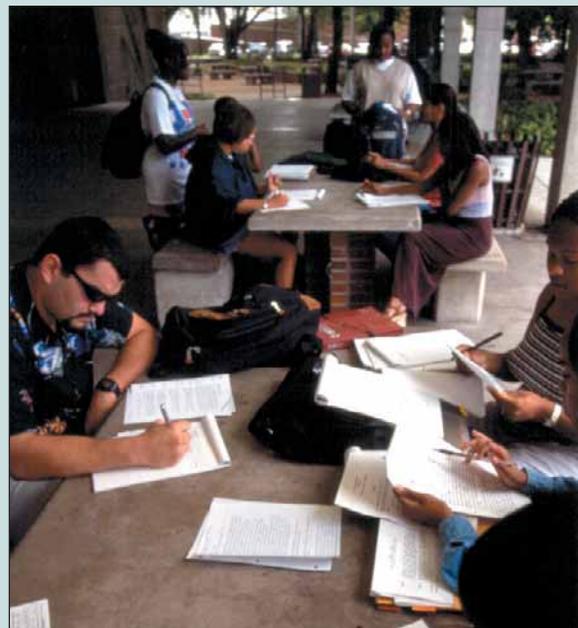
Carefully remove and read the forms in the back of this Prospectus before writing on them. The forms include: Application (three pages), Information Card, Cover Letter for Evaluation of Applicant, and Self-Addressed, Stamped Postcards. The college notifies applicants upon receipt of the application. Do not include writing samples, pictures, CDs, audio cassettes or videotapes, etc. as part of the application. **Candidates are required to keep a copy of their application for their personal records.**

The college participates in the Misconduct and Irregularities Procedures set forth by LSAC. For information on that policy, see the 2003-2004 LSAT/LSDAS Registration and Information Book. Failure to accurately disclose information may result in the candidate being cited for misconduct in the admissions process.

*Profiles for Typical Enrolled Entering Classes

	Spring '02	Fall '02
75th Percentile UGPA	3.62	3.79
Median UGPA	3.44	3.57
25th Percentile UGPA	3.20	3.31
75th Percentile LSAT	159	162
Median LSAT	154	159
25th Percentile LSAT	151	154

* Not selection criteria



4. Alternative Application Methods

In lieu of using the method described above, applicants can choose two other methods to complete the application process:

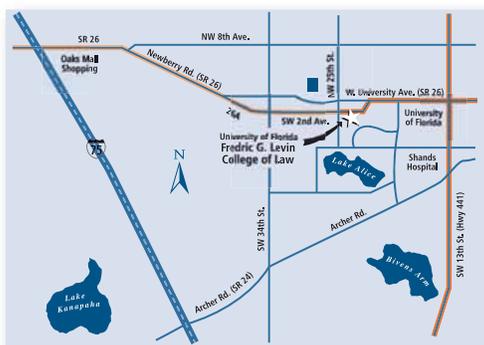
A) Computerized Applications Through the Law School Admission Council

The UF College of Law accepts printed applications prepared using the Law School Admission Council's LSACD-ROM for Windows, or LSACD on the Web. Both options allow you to use your computer to efficiently fill out your application. For the LSACD-ROM for Windows, applicants can print a completed application and send it directly to the UF College of Law at the address indicated, or use the LSACD on the Web to electronically transmit their law school application to LSAC. LSAC will then send the application to the college. Applications submitted to LSAC for electronic transmission to the law school will be considered postmarked on the day they are electronically submitted to LSAC. **Note that formal processing of the electronic application will not proceed until the SIGNED "Certification Letter" provided within the electronic process, UF Office of the Registrar Law Admissions Datasheet/Residency Classification Form and \$30 application fee have been received by the UF College of Law and the UF Office of the Registrar.** For either method, applicants are required to print out a copy of the completed application for their personal files.

CAUTION: Applicants using the LSACD-ROM for Windows or LSACD on the Web are responsible for all information presented under "Admissions" on the UF College of Law Web site: www.law.ufl.edu. Applicants should read all sections carefully, and are strongly encouraged to print the Admissions pages.

B) Levin College of Law Web Site Application: Applicants who use this process must:

- Print and complete, **and sign** the three-page Application and information card, UF Office of the Registrar Law Admissions Datasheet/Residency Classification Form. They should mail signed copies of the application materials to the college and **keep one copy for their records.**



LAW SCHOOL TOURS

Tours of law school facilities for prospective students can be provided on a daily basis Monday-Friday when classes are in session. (They are not available during holidays or term breaks.) Members of the law school's Student Recruitment Team (SRT) provide the 30-45 minute walking tours. For additional information and reservation, contact the SRT at the Admissions Office (352.392.2087)

OTHER QUESTIONS

The Student Recruitment Team (SRT) will answer most questions on applying to the Levin College of Law. The SRT is comprised of first-, second- and third-year law students who help prospective students find out more about the law school. Admissions staff can respond to most questions regarding receipt of required documents and status of a file.

- Print three copies of the Cover Letter for Evaluation of Applicant. Although we strongly encourage using the LSDAS Letter of Recommendation Service, we will accept letters sent directly to the UF College of Law. Applicants should complete sections pertaining to them, sign, and give the form to their evaluator(s).
- Provide an e-mail address for notification of receipt of their application and trouble in processing their application. **Note:** Applicants who do not provide an e-mail address will NOT be notified of receipt of the application or trouble in processing the application. They may, however, contact the Admissions Office regarding the receipt and status of their application.
- **Application Acknowledgement:** within 2-3 weeks of applying, you will receive an acknowledgement post-card or email. Only call if you have not received the card or email.

5. Application Fee

A non-refundable, non-waivable \$30 fee is due with the admission application. All candidates are required to pay the fee (see UF Registrar Law Admission Data Form).

6. Meet Application/File Completion Deadlines:

- February 1, 2004, for Fall 2004
- May 15, 2004, for Spring 2005

Candidates should apply no earlier than one year before the intended month of entry, and no later than the application deadline. All other required documents (e.g. LSAT/LSDAS Law School Report; personal statement; resume; and/or other data that may be individually requested) must be received within 30 days after the filing deadline.

7. Additional Personal Information

Questions C1 and C2 on the application require candidates to report any disciplinary action taken against them at any college or university (C1), and/or academic probation and suspension (C2). Question C3 speaks to specific violations of law. Applicants answering "yes" to any question, **MUST** attach an explanation for each response, **AND** provide official documentation from the college/university, or court, documenting the final disposition of each occurrence. **Note: It is the responsibility of the candidate to provide all documentation for all "yes" responses. Any student uncertain about their academic and/or disciplinary history should not trust their memory, but should contact Student Judicial Affairs at each college or university**

attended for information. (Current or former UF students should contact Student Judicial Affairs at 202 Peabody Hall, P.O. Box 114075, Gainesville, FL 32611, Phone 352.392.1261.)

Admission to the UF College of Law is contingent upon the accuracy of information required to be furnished as part of the application process. Intentional failure to furnish required information or misrepresentation of such information may result in withdrawal of an offer of admission prior to matriculation, dismissal from the college after matriculation, or rescission of the student's degree after graduation, including forfeiture of all fees and charges paid and academic credit earned. Any such failure to disclose or misrepresentation will also be reported to the Board of Bar Examiners for misconduct investigation, and to the Law School Admission Council Subcommittee on Misconduct and Irregularities in the Admission Process.

8. Include Resume, Personal Statement and Letters of Evaluation

The UF College of Law seeks students with a variety of interests, backgrounds, and perspectives. In making admissions decisions, the college evaluates applicants based on demonstrated academic ability and potential, LSAT score(s), and other criteria. **To fully evaluate an applicant's file, the committee requires that a resume and personal statement also be on file to consider the application complete.** Letters of evaluation are also strongly encouraged.

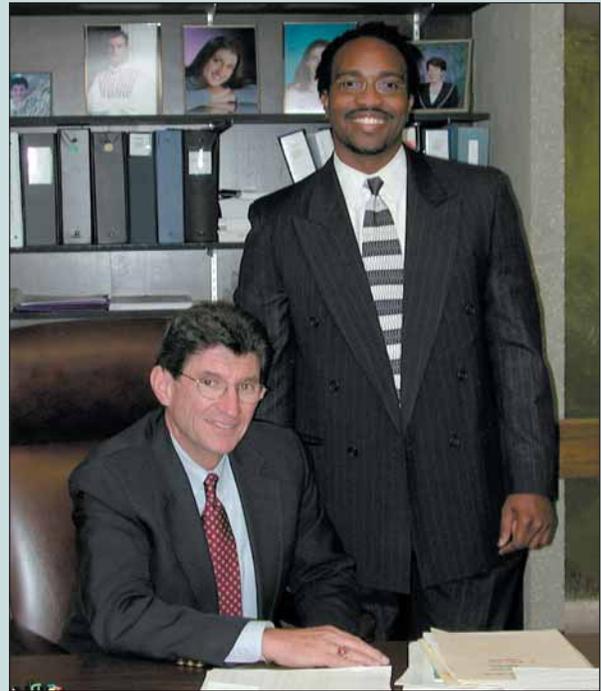
Resume

All applicants are required to submit a detailed resume, which should include specific, factual information about items such as education, honors and awards, extracurricular or community activities, publications, work history, military service and/or foreign language proficiencies.

Personal Statement

The UF College of Law seeks to enroll a class with varied backgrounds and interests. Such diversity contributes to the learning environment of the law school, and historically has produced graduates who have served all segments of society and who have become leaders in many fields of law.

To better assess these qualities, the college requires each applicant to write a personal statement not to exceed four double-spaced pages in a font no smaller than 12 pt. This statement, written by you, may include, but is not limited to, information regarding career goals, interests, unique abilities, life experiences, academic and non-academic activities and public service. If applicable, applicants may describe disadvantages that may have adversely affected past performance or



Assistant Dean for Admissions J. Michael Patrick and Director of Admissions Lewis Hutchison meet and assist prospective students and review thousands of applications to help select – with the faculty admissions committee – an outstanding, well-rounded and academically-accomplished class.

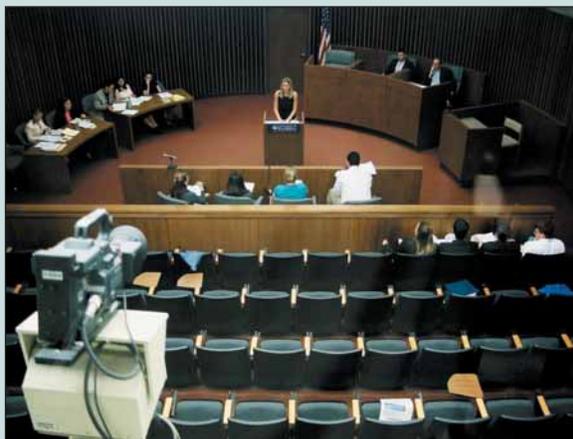
that were successfully overcome, such as poor academic performance, history of problems with standardized testing, linguistic barriers or personal or family history of cultural, educational, or socioeconomic disadvantage. To summarize, your statement should provide information not found in any other part of your file.

Although interviews are not part of the admissions process, personal statements can serve as “interviews on paper.”

Letters of Evaluation

The UF College of Law strongly encourages candidates to submit no more than three letters of evaluation for their file. Letters should evaluate the applicant's performance (e.g., academic, employment, community service), and not be personal recommendations. **Candidates have two options for submitting letters:**

- **LSAC Letter of Recommendation Service** — We strongly recommend that letters be submitted through the LSAC Letter of Recommendation Service included in the LSDAS Registration subscription. To use this service, see page 21 of the Law Services Information Book.
- If applicants elect to **submit letters directly to the law school**, they should come in standard business letter format on letterhead accompanied by the attached cover form. Packets from Career Planning Offices are acceptable in lieu of individually submitted letters. **Please note that letters must be on file before our receipt of the applicant's LSDAS Law School Report.** (The college does not acknowledge letters.)



The ultimate file completion deadline is only applicable to required materials. Action on an application is taken once the LSDAS report; personal statement and resume; data required relative to Sections C or D of the application; and/or other data that may be individually requested are received, whether or not the letters of evaluation requested by the college are on file.

9. Fill Out Self-Addressed Stamped Postcards

Applicants must fill out the Acknowledgment/Trouble Cards, apply postage and return the page intact with the application. Do not tear the perforations. Submit all subsequent address changes in writing to the UF College of Law.

Candidates filing using the Levin College of Law Web site, will be **REQUIRED** to submit four (4) self-addressed, stamped postcards. The cards will be used to acknowledge receipt of the application, and notify the candidates of problems with the application.

10. Send Final Transcripts

The bachelor's degree must be completed at an accredited institution prior to enrollment at the UF College of Law. Admitted candidates must forward a final transcript showing receipt of the bachelor's degree to the Office of the Registrar. Non-University of Florida graduates should forward a final transcript from their undergraduate and/or professional school to the University Registrar, 222 Criser Hall, P.O. Box 114000, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611. These transcripts must show the receipt of their bachelor's and, if applicable, graduate and professional school degrees. Transcripts are automatically provided for UF graduates.

11. Joint Degree Candidates

Candidates for a Joint Degree Program take both the LSAT and the GRE, MCAT or GMAT, and apply for admission to both the College of Law and UF Graduate School. Application deadlines vary among programs. Contact the UF College of Law Student Affairs Office and/or Graduate School departmen-

tal coordinator for deadline information. See Joint Degrees in the "Curriculum" section (page 9) of the College of Law Prospectus for more information. (This program is not open to students who already have earned one of the degrees.)

12. Transfer Students

Application and File Completion Deadlines:

- **October 1, 2003, for Spring 2004**
- **March 1, 2004, for Summer 2004**
- **July 1, 2004, for Fall 2004**

Note: Do not file at the deadline! The filing deadline and the file completion deadlines are one and the same. All required data must be in-hand by the cited deadline, including a current LSAT/LSDAS Law School Report, which will not be requested until an application is received.

Students attending a law school accredited by the American Bar Association (ABA) may apply for transfer to the UF College of Law if they are in good standing at their current institution and their academic rank is in the upper third or higher after completion of the required first-year curriculum. Applicants who have received law degrees from another institution or bachelor's degrees in conjunction with a law program are not eligible for transfer. Transfer credit will not be awarded for correspondence courses or for work not done in residence at an ABA-accredited law school. A maximum of 29 semester hours can be transferred.

Applicants must submit the following information by the deadline listed above:

- UF College of Law Admissions Application
- Official transcript showing completed full-time first-year required curriculum. (Part-time students are not eligible for consideration, until they have completed the required first-year curriculum.)
- Letter from the dean of the applicant's law school indicating class rank in the top third or higher, certifying that the applicant is in good standing **and** eligible to return, **AND** verifying that the applicant has completed the required first-year full-time curriculum.
- Current LSAT/LSDAS Law School Report for the Law School Data Assembly Service(LSDAS).
- Statement to the Admissions Committee relating the applicant's reasons for wanting to attend the College of Law.

Upon receipt of a completed application, the Admissions Committee will evaluate transfer requests based on the following:

- Space availability
- Admission standards for non-transfer candidates
- Applicant's current law school record
- Applicant's reasons for requesting a transfer

13. Foreign Degree Candidates

Applicants with foreign law degrees must follow Admissions Procedures #1-10, and, if applicable, #11. For potential visa purposes, foreign candidates must submit the Certification of Financial Responsibility Form, which must be obtained from the UF International Center, P.O. Box 113225, 123 Grinter Hall, Gainesville, FL, U.S.A. 32611-3225, or www.ufic.ufl.edu. Applicants whose native language is not English must take the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). **Foreign candidates are not eligible for scholarships or other financial aid.**

14. Visitors From Other Schools

Application and File Completion Deadlines:

- **December 1, 2003, for Spring 2004**
- **April 1, 2004, for Summer 2004**
- **July 1, 2004, for Fall 2004**

Applicants who have completed two years of study at an ABA-accredited law school may apply for visitor status to the UF College of Law if they are in good standing and eligible to return to that school. The ABA standard will be waived for applicants from foreign law schools, however, applicants from a non-English speaking country must provide a score of at least 550 (213 for computer-based test) from the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). Visitors may attend the college for up to two academic terms.

Applicants must submit the following information by the deadline listed above:

- UF College of Law Admissions Application
- Letter from the dean of the applicant's law school granting permission for the student to attend the UF College of Law, and certifying that the student is "in good standing and eligible to return" to the current institution
- Official law school transcript showing all academic work to date
- Statement to the Admissions Committee relating the applicant's reasons for wanting to attend the UF College of Law

Admissions Inquiries

Applicants are encouraged to contact the Admissions Office regarding the progress of their candidacy. Counseling appointments are available and are required to be made in advance. Admissions staff can respond to most questions regarding receipt of required documents and status of a file.

Admissions Decisions

The Admissions Committee makes final decisions in late March/early April for fall candidates, and in late June/early July for spring candidates. Applicants are immediately notified in writing upon final decision. **The college begins notifying applicants from the time the first decision is made until the class is filled using a "rolling admissions" process based on the credentials of the applicant, not on the order in which applications are received. Decisions are not made on a "first-come first-served" basis.**

Deferring or Declining an Offer

Joint degree candidates who have been admitted to both programs are permitted to defer admissions offers from the UF College of Law. This requires a formal petition that must be submitted and approved prior to the June 1 confirmation deadline for fall and the September 1 confirmation deadline for spring. Candidates should contact the Admissions Office for information regarding this process. Applicants who decide to delay or decline entrance are asked to promptly contact Admissions to discuss their decision.

Petitioning for Reconsideration

Applicants can request reconsideration only in cases where the applicant has learned (after applying to the law school) significant information that existed prior to the file completion deadline. Information about events, such as grades or awards, occurring after the file completion deadline cannot be considered. Reconsideration must be requested within 30 days of denial.

A written request must include an explanation of the new information as well as valid reasons warranting reconsideration, and should be submitted to the Assistant Dean for Admissions, University of Florida Levin College of Law, 325 Holland Hall, P.O. Box 117622, Gainesville, FL 32611-7622. The top should be plainly marked "Request for Reconsideration."

Computer Requirement (due to change prior to Fall 2005)

University of Florida policy requires all students to "have access to, and ongoing use of, a computer in order to complete a degree program successfully..Competency in the basic use of a computer is a requirement for graduation."

Computers may be purchased, rented, leased or shared. Both personal (desktop) or laptop computers are acceptable. (Joint degree students should contact both of their academic programs before purchasing a computer, since requirements could vary.)

Reminder...Don't wait for your admissions acceptance to apply for financial aid.

The Levin College of Law supports a Microsoft Windows platform. All computer applications available at the college are Microsoft Windows based and all electronic work submitted as part of your assignments are required to be in MS-Word or WordPerfect for Windows format on MS DOS/Windows-formatted media. Computing Services does not provide support for Macintosh computers or software. If you have or use a Macintosh, you may be able to connect to wired or wireless ethernet ports throughout the college. However, a Macintosh will be limited in use of the network connection (i.e. no access to local servers or applications).

Computers are used at the law school and at residences in a variety of ways. E-mail messages are sent to students, some "LISTSERVs" are maintained for student/faculty interaction and distribution of course materials, some students use laptops for note-taking, and a variety of writing requirements are produced on computer. LEXIS and WESTLAW can be accessed on computers at the law school or by modem from home with software distributed free to law students. Academic advising and registration through the University of Florida's ISIS program are available through law school and UF computers or by remote access.

The college maintains a limited number of computers in labs providing free access to e-mail, the Internet, word processing, and other applications on the law school network. A Gatorlink account, available after registration, is necessary to use any computer on campus, including wireless access from a personal computer. The account also provides graduate students with 90 hours per month of local dial-up access to the Internet, after which a nominal fee is charged.

Because of rapidly changing technologies and prices, the college does not recommend specific hardware configurations or software. However, Corel WordPerfect and MS-Word (also commonly used in the legal profession) are standard and available on all student lab workstations. A letter-quality printer (ink-jet or laser) is highly recommended. Printing at UF and the law school is provided at 13 cents per page. Software for e-mail, virus protection with no-charge updates and Internet access is available in the law school bookstore on CD-ROM at a nominal cost.

Wireless Internet access is available in all classrooms, in library areas and in the outdoor concourse area. Wireless products can be purchased in the law school bookstore for a reduced cost.

The law school follows minimal recommended configurations established by the UF Center for Instructional & Research Computing Activities (CIRCA). Please check <http://net-services.ufl.edu/wireless> for specifications, compatibility and wireless coverage on the UF campus.

Student Employment

As a full-time law school, the UF College of Law adheres to American Bar Association policy requiring students to devote substantially all of their working hours to the study of law. Academic schedules and minimum load requirements are designed to reflect this policy. First-year students are prohibited from employment. Other students are restricted to no more than 20 hours per week of employment.

Honor System

The UF College of Law Honor System sets the highest standards of integrity and professionalism, and provides procedures for handling academic honesty violations. Each student is given a copy of the Honor Code upon enrollment and is bound to follow it.



■ ADMISSIONS CONTACT INFORMATION

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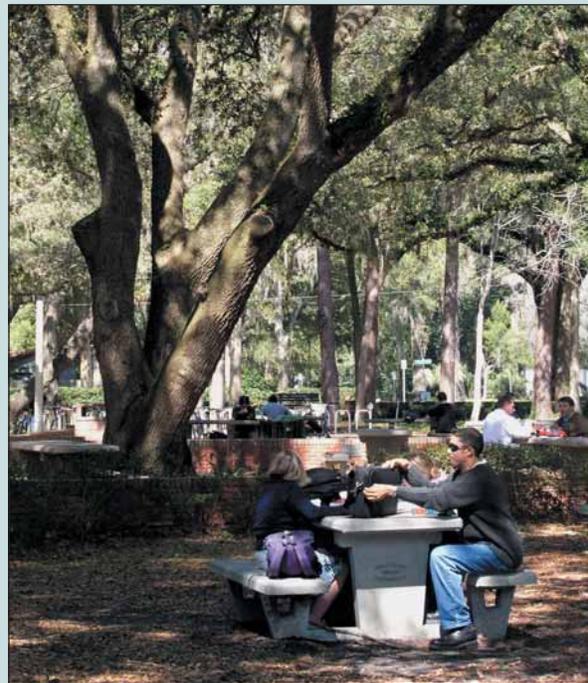
For information regarding on- and off-campus housing, contact the University of Florida Division of Housing, P.O. Box 112100, Gainesville, FL 32611-2100; Phone: 352.392.2161; Fax: 352.392.6819; E-mail: houinfo@housing.ufl.edu.

New and current UFLaw students also may access the UF College of Law Roommate Referral System on the Web for assistance in finding roommates. Go to www.law.ufl.edu, click on "Admissions," then "Housing."

Students with Disabilities

A variety of facilities in residence halls are available for students with disabilities. Students who require adapted facilities or services should contact the Assignments Department in writing as soon as possible to document their disabilities and needs or requests.

Disabled students, as all students, must meet the standard guidelines used in determining housing eligibility. Students with print-related disabilities may request housing publications in an alternative format. Students with hearing disabilities may request assistance from the Florida Relay Service by phoning 1.800.955.8771 (Voice/TDD).



2003-2006 ACADEMIC CALENDAR*

*subject to change	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
FALL SEMESTER			
"Intro. to the Profession" begins	August 13	August 11	August 10
Classes start	August 19	August 17	August 16
Classes end	November 26	November 24	November 23
Exam/reading period starts	November 29	November 27	November 28
Exam/reading period ends	December 13	December 10	December 9
Graduation	December 19	December 17	December 16
SPRING SEMESTER			
"Intro. to the Profession" begins	January 5	January 3	January 3
Classes start	January 9	January 7	January 6
Classes end	April 23	April 22	April 21
Exam/reading period starts	April 24	April 23	April 24
Exam/reading period ends	May 7	May 6	May 5
Graduation	May 14	May 13	May 12
SUMMER TERM			
Classes start	May 20	May 19	May 18
Classes end	July 9	July 8	July 7
Exam/reading period starts	July 10	July 9	July 7
Exam/reading period ends	July 16	July 15	July 21

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To Put Levin College of Law Among Elite

Thanks to an outpouring in 2001-02 of grass-roots financial support from alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends, construction on and renovation of existing facilities began in Summer 2003 that in the next 24 months will put the Levin College of Law campus among the best in the nation in terms of efficiency, function and design.

Students entering UFLaw in Spring 2005 will be among the first to enjoy all benefits of the more than \$22 million facilities expansion project. Among results of the construction:

- **Renovated Holland Hall Law Center** containing classrooms and faculty offices, and named after former Florida Governor and U.S. Senator Spessard Holland '16.
- **New three-level buildings featuring 16 spacious classrooms**, including a Ceremonial Classroom – to seat up to 160 for conferences, receptions and special sessions. These are in addition to four existing 20-seat seminar rooms. Most will accommodate wireless laptops and contain “smart podia” for benefit of faculty and students.
- **Upgraded video facilities** will improve production capacity and allow conversion of videotape to DVD and streamed audio/video for an expanded media archives.
- The **Legal Information Center**, doubled in size to 100,000 square feet, will be named in honor of another Gator who served as Governor and U.S. Senator – Lawton Chiles '55, whose memorabilia will be the focal point of a two-story gallery. Also featured will be an expanded reading room, additional stack capacity, an open reserve area, consolidation of the media/paper/



This rendering – showing portions of what will be the Lawton Chiles Legal Information Center (left) and expanded Bruton-Geer Hall (right) – presents a visitor's view as it might appear in 2005 when a multi-million dollar construction project is due to be completed.

microfilm collections, intimate computer training lab, a bar of eight multi-media workstations, and 13 student group conference rooms. Expanded use of wireless will allow every classroom and the courtyard to provide word processing, research, training and Internet capability.

Responsible for architectural and design elements of the new facilities are Ponikvar & Associates (Gainesville), which in the last 10 years specialized in college, university and institutional projects. Tsoi/Kobus & Associates (Boston) recently completed work for Harvard Medical and Business schools, Washington University, Boston College, Mount Sinai School of Medicine and Suffolk University Law School, Boston.



“There’s going to be inconvenience for all of us in 2004-05 as we complete major expansion and new facilities construction,” notes Dean Robert Jerry, “but the pleasure and excitement of seeing a new, state-of-the-art Levin College of Law that provides a more beautiful, more efficient, more functional center of legal learning for our students and faculty will make it all worthwhile. And our new Lawton Chiles Legal Information Center will be among the top 20 of more than 180 academic law libraries in the U.S. in terms of space.”

LEGAL INFORMATION CENTER

Pioneer in Automation, Computerization

Nationally Recognized Librarian Heads UFLaw Legal Information Center



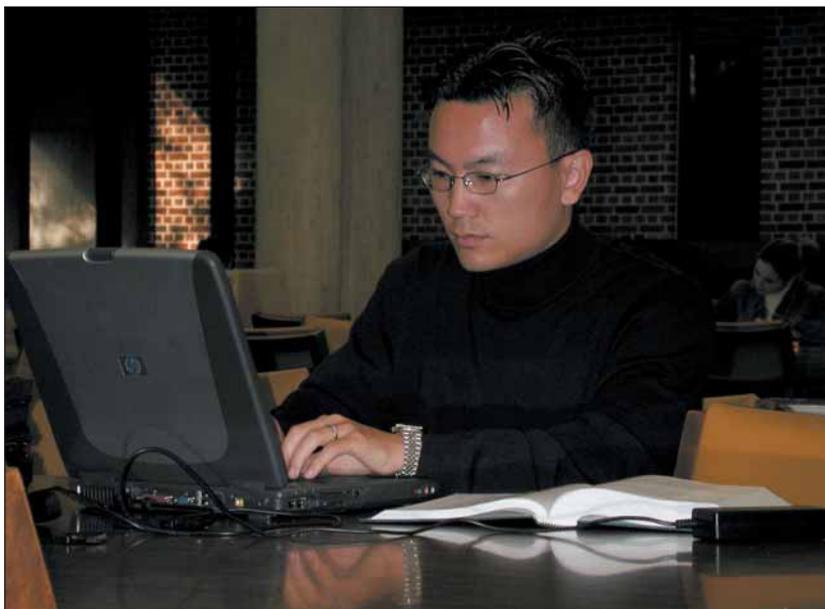
Mary Kathleen Price, former Librarian of Congress law librarian and since 1994 director of the New York University Law Library, assumed leadership of UFLaw's Legal Information Center in July.

Price succeeds Grace "Betty" Taylor who retired in June after serving Levin College of Law with honor and distinction for more than 50 years.

Taylor is recognized internationally as an innovator in the law library field.

Price, who at UF is Associate Dean of Library & Technology and a Clarence J. TeSelle Professor of Law, is returning to the state and university (UF B.A. *with honors* '63) where she began her career.

"I look forward to tackling two unfulfilled objectives – guiding construction of a top academic library facility, and managing merger of state-of-the-art technology and a law library system."



The Legal Information Center features study areas and access to more than 620,000 volumes on-site. College computer labs provide free access to e-mail, the Internet, word processing and other applications.

The Levin College of Law LIC is among the three largest academic law libraries in the Southeast, and was a pioneer in computerized legal research and library automation. It is the laboratory and social center of the College of Law and provides service to faculty and students, is an extension service to members of the Florida Bar, Florida's prisoners and the general public.

LIC houses more than 609,000 volumes and volume equivalents – including an international library collection of approximately 30,000 volumes – along with extensive computer and audio-visual resources. It offers access to 3.5 million-plus

volumes in UF libraries and 43 million titles held in the world's libraries.

Its 11 professional staff are increasingly active in training students to use a myriad of resources, and the popular advanced legal research seminar is regularly oversubscribed. The LIC provides well-qualified students an opportunity to work in its various departments and to hone research skills in preparation for summer clerkships and practice nationally and internationally.



THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

One of Nation's Top Institutions

The University of Florida offers more programs on a single campus than all but a few U.S. universities, and also is home to one of the nation's top collegiate athletic programs.

It is one of only 17 public, land-grant universities belonging to the Association of American Universities, the prestigious higher-education organization comprised of the top public and private institutions in North America.

Florida is among the nation's 88 leading research universities as categorized by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. UF has 23 colleges and schools, and 156 research, service and education centers, bureaus and institutes. The Graduate School coordinates almost 200 programs. Besides law, UF's professional degree programs include dentistry, medicine, pharmacy and veterinary medicine — with a total of more than 3,200 students.

Students

UF's more than 46,000 students are among the best in the nation, ranking Florida fifth among public universities and seventh among all universities in the number of National Freshman Merit Scholars; plus second among all public institutions in the number of National Achievement Scholars attend-



ing, and fourth among all institutions. And UF students are geographically and culturally diverse — coming from more than 100 countries, all 50 states and each of Florida's 67 counties.

Some 52 percent are women, and 23 percent minorities.

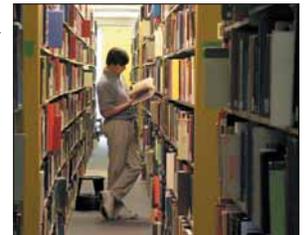
Faculty

UF has more than 4,000 faculty members with outstanding reputations for teaching, research and service. The university had \$437 million in sponsored research expenditures in 2001-02, and is consistently ranked among top institutions for sponsored research expenditures.

The University has 53 Eminent Scholar Chairs, funded at more than \$1 million each to attract internationally recognized scholars, and other endowed professorships to help recruit prominent faculty.

Libraries

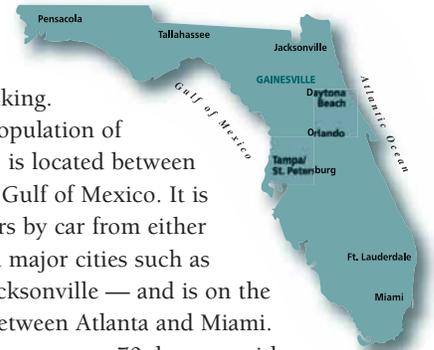
University of Florida libraries form the largest information resource system in the state, containing nearly 3.7 million volumes, 6.3 million microfilms and thousands of full-text electronic journals. The collections are extensive, reflecting the array of subjects researched and taught during the past 100 years. Library collections are accessible through the LUIS online system.



Landmark Century Tower (left) is a symbol of UF's excellence, as are its national research, world-class faculty, internationally recognized medical/professional programs and collegiate athletic programs.

GAINESVILLE

Natural Beauty, World-Class Cultural Opportunities



Money magazine and other publications consistently rate the home of the University of Florida Levin College of Law as one of America's most livable cities, and *Outdoor Explorer* identified Gainesville as one of the nation's top 10 cities for outdoor recreation. The area is dotted with lakes, rivers and springs, and offers numerous opportunities for outdoor sports — such as boating, diving, bicycling and hiking.

Gainesville, with a population of approximately 102,000, is located between the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico. It is approximately two hours by car from either coast — as well as from major cities such as Orlando, Tampa and Jacksonville — and is on the I-75 corridor halfway between Atlanta and Miami. Its moderate temperature averages 70 degrees, with summer highs in the 90s and winter lows in the 40s, with about 2,800 hours of sunshine annually.

Thousands of new residents are drawn to the area each year by the healthy economy, diverse recreational activities, pristine environment, wide array of shopping opportunities and excellent quality of life.

A Center for Performing Arts features Broadway touring productions, operas, ballet, symphony orchestras and world-famous performers, while local venues offer first-class theater and popular productions.

Local historical sites, festivals, special events, museums, shopping and award-winning restaurants enhance Gainesville's rich cultural and entertainment offerings.

UF's Gator football, basketball and other top-ranked men's and women's athletic programs offer an exciting variety of sports activities.



1,3. The City of Gainesville has a rich history and strives to preserve the grandeur of historic downtown. 2. Paynes Prairie, minutes from campus, abounds with alligators, sandhill cranes and even buffalo — and includes walking trails, camping facilities and a regional history museum.

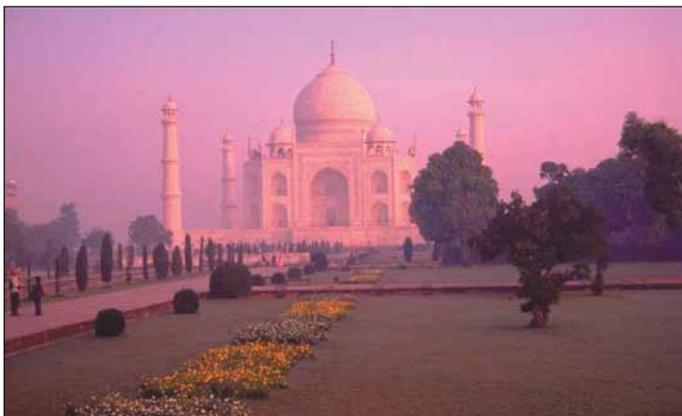
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INTERNATIONAL CROSSROADS

UFLaw and its Global Environment

Is it any wonder the University of Florida Levin College of Law is recognized as one of the country's top global legal institutions? And as a Gator law student, you can benefit.



Consider the law school's affiliations with 60 foreign countries (some over a quarter of a century), innovative and specialized programs in concert with nine international universities, noted visiting world scholars and faculty, international emphasis throughout the curriculum, American Bar Association-approved study abroad programs, initiatives in International Trade Law, a pioneering Visiting Foreign Scholar Research Program, a history of emphasis on legal and policy issues in the Americas....

So in addition to having Gainesville, North Central Florida and the balance of one of the world's key vacation destinations to call "home" during your legal studies, such countries as Poland, France, Netherlands, South Africa, Australia, Holland and Germany could also be on your itinerary.



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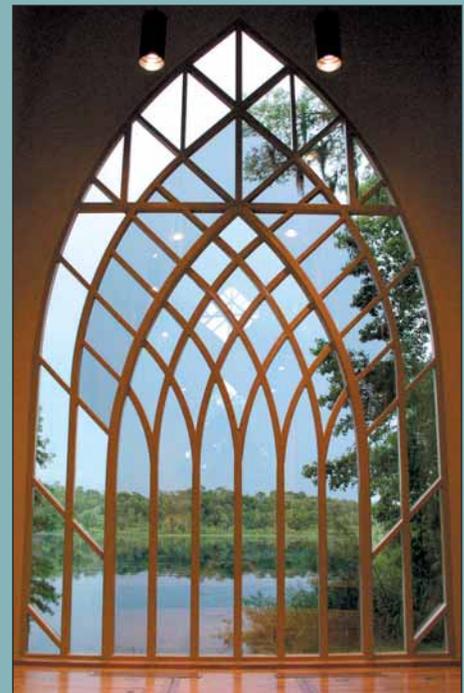
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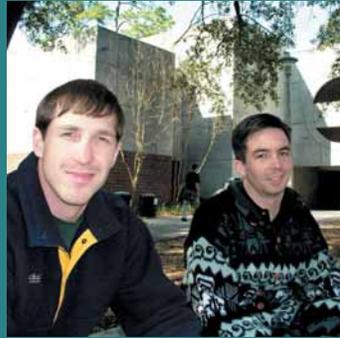
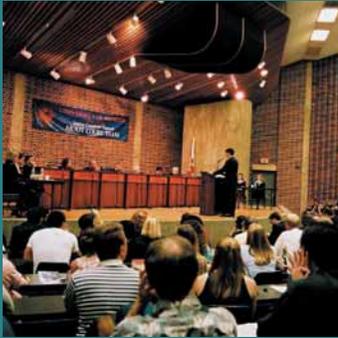
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