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This is a time of great change for legal education. The marketplace of employers is demanding that new law graduates be better prepared to add value to their organizations. We are responding by enhancing our professional skills training both in transactional lawyering and in litigation skills.

New Business Program

At Florida State, our newest “big” program—which we have been assembling over the last six years or so—is our business program. I believe we now have the best business and tax program in Florida and one of the best in the region. The business and tax team was rounded out this year with the addition of two new faculty members: former federal bankruptcy judge Bruce Markell and lawyer-economist Murat Mungan.

We have the largest and most sophisticated business law faculty group in the history of our law school. As a result, we are able to offer more business courses than ever. Indeed, we now offer a Certificate in Business for our J.D. students. Course offerings include for example, Closely-Held Businesses, Business Planning, Public Corporations, Corporate Finance, Law and Economics, Antitrust, Dodd-Frank, Securities Regulation and Corporate Compliance. I am particularly proud of our new basic business course: Introduction to Business and Finance. This course includes basics of financial accounting (how to read income and expense statements and balance sheets), financial principles and products, and statistics for lawyers. The new business program also includes skills courses, such as business internships with corporations, Contract Drafting and, beginning this spring, The Anatomy of a Deal. We are also offering Practicums—one-hour skills supplements to traditional classroom offerings. For example, this spring an experienced commercial real estate practitioner will offer a one-hour supplement to my Real Estate Finance course. She will take student teams through negotiations of a commercial contract of sale, lease and loan agreement.

This new business program will help our graduates hit the ground running, whether they begin working as transactional lawyers or as commercial litigators. It will also enable our students who become government lawyers to be better prepared to deal with the private sector.

Enhanced Litigation Program

Our litigation program has been enhanced by the addition of the five courtrooms in our new Advocacy Center—four of them with jury boxes. Starting with the first year of law school, every student is required to argue in the intimidating environment of a proper courtroom. Our Moot Court and Mock Trial Teams have gone from rags to riches in terms of their practice facilities. The practical training has also been enhanced by the addition of a third “live-client” clinic: our Medical-Legal Partnership, in which clinical faculty and students take on as legal clients selected patients from a medical clinic near campus. Litigation training is also more thorough than ever because we are increasingly offering more granular courses to prepare our students to begin their careers as litigators. For example, we are currently offering for the first time a course on Jury Selection. Next fall, we shall offer our first full course on Depositions. Finally, our wonderful Externship program includes more offerings than ever.

Broader Perspectives

We have not thrown the baby out with the bathwater. An important part of our program is to make sure our students are exposed to legal and social history as well as to the insights of other academic disciplines, such as economics and psychology. Now more than ever, we combine the best of analytical legal education with the highest level of professional skills training.

Thank you again for your support!

Don Weidner
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Wonderfully generous. Compassionate. Infectiously enthusiastic. Inspiring. Some of the state’s most successful lawyers have used those words to describe Melanie Shoemaker Griffin.

Griffin’s friend and classmate Barbara Leach (’07) describes the 2006 College of Law graduate as “a perfect mix of energy and optimism, determination and graciousness. She is the most disciplined person I know. Whatever goal she sets for herself, she achieves, whether that’s in the courtroom, in the boardroom, in a familial setting, it doesn’t matter. She is more capable of juggling friendships, relationships, cases and philanthropic endeavors than anyone I’ve ever met.”

Griffin also can be described much more basically as a planner. When she was in grade school, Griffin’s plan to practice law took shape.

“I wanted to go to law school since I was about 8 years old. I dressed up as an attorney for Halloween and decided that I would pass out candy as opposed to going trick-or-treating,” said Griffin, whose costume included fake eyeglasses and a briefcase.

As a junior at Manatee High School in Bradenton, Griffin formulated a plan to attend Florida State. “I came for an American Legion Girls State program and fell in love with Tallahassee and the Capitol and knew that I wanted to come to school here.”

When she was finished, Griffin had earned three degrees from the university — a bachelor’s degree in business finance, a J.D. and an M.B.A. She worked in state government the entire time she was a student.

Upon graduation from law school, Griffin joined Dean Mead’s Orlando office, where she had previously served as a summer clerk. She has consistently been one of the firm’s top performing associates and, in just her fourth year of practice, was one of the youngest attorneys in the firm’s history to earn an AV rating.

Early in her career, Griffin conceived a plan to serve among the leadership ranks of several professional organizations. Griffin has served as president of the Central Florida Association for Women Lawyers (CFAWL) and on the boards of The Florida Bar Young Lawyers Division and the Young Lawyers Section of the Orange County Bar Association. Under Griffin’s engaging leadership, CFAWL’s membership doubled and event attendance skyrocketed. At the end of her presidency, CFAWL was named chapter of the year by the Florida Association for Women Lawyers.

In June of 2013, Griffin reached another major milestone when she was installed as president of The Florida Bar Young Lawyers Division (YLD).

“When she was getting sworn in, she made a point to do the Seminole chop from the podium at the general assembly of The Florida Bar,” said Sean Desmond (’00), who served as president of the YLD from 2011-12. “That was an awesome thing for me to see as a Florida State alum.”

“It’s been really fun,” said Griffin a few months into her presidency. “There are two initiatives that have been significant priorities for the YLD and things that we’ve already accomplished. One is communications. That is one of the most simple and important things you can do for an organization — to ensure that you are communicating effectively and pushing out information about which members need to be informed. We have increased our social media presence and newsletter communications, publishing an issue about every two weeks.”

“The YLD is also focused on helping to lead the Bar on technology issues. It is something that young lawyers are facing every day — for example, how do we handle increased e-mail communication without having the length of time that we used to have to think about our responses.”

In line with those priorities, Griffin can be especially proud of a social media campaign that resulted in 2,000-plus new Facebook and Twitter followers for the YLD and YLD Law Student Division groups. The campaign also
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raised more than $2,000 for The Florida Bar Foundation. Additionally, Griffin has used the newsletter to educate law students and recent graduates about how to best transition into practice and about the resources the Bar can provide.

In terms of technology, the YLD has started a monthly lunchtime Webinar series. The first Webinar was held in August and addressed technology issues in the practice of law. That event garnered 10 times the number of attendees compared to Webinars hosted previously by the division. “It shows that members really are craving that type of education. A big part of the reason we had that jump is, not only is there such an interest in it, but we also now have the communication systems, through our newsletters, social media and our Web site, that members actually know what education we can provide.”

Another priority for Griffin is the expansion of the division’s “Mentoring with the Masters” program, which is a series of short videos that provide practical advice to young lawyers about topics like deposing a witness. Griffin aims to triple the number of videos posted online during her presidency.

Because Griffin is extremely passionate about mentoring, it is fitting that the endeavor is central to her presidency. Griffin has dozens of mentees located across Florida. She even helped establish a 1L mentoring program at FAMU’s law school. An extremely engaged alumnus, Griffin also makes time to help students at Florida State. During one busy week in September, she had dinner and lunch with Florida State law students, counseling them on networking and the legal profession.

“There were people along the way for me, who really shaped my life and helped me get where I am today by mentoring me and opening doors that would have otherwise been closed. So, from a very early age I thought it was important to give back and pay it forward,” said Griffin, whose most influential mentors include Sean Desmond, Renee Thompson, who is another former YLD president, and Barbara Leach, who is the current CFAWL president. “So, I have taken a huge interest in mentoring. It is critical that law school students get input from attorneys about their law school journeys and future practice of law.”

Although Griffin will travel 30-40 weeks during her year-long presidency, she still is very committed to her substantive practice. Support from her firm and her penchant for planning have allowed Griffin to stay productive.

“My firm and I both prepared – thinking that it would be more challenging for me to keep up with my client work, but I actually am going to end up exceeding the firm’s billing requirement this year,” said Griffin. “My firm has everything set up well. Not only online, but even my desk phone rings simultaneously to my cell phone. It allows me to be out of the office and not worry about being able to effectively serve clients.”

During her seven years in Dean Mead’s commercial litigation department, Griffin’s top priority has been her clients. “It’s really important to me to maintain a substantive practice and be taken seriously in that realm, not just someone who is involved in bar activities. What has been great is the client relationships I have developed – I have clients now that I’ve worked with for most of my career. You develop a special relationship and I don’t want to let them down.”

Focusing on business and complex commercial litigation, Griffin specializes in contract disputes, including prosecuting and defending non-competition, non-solicitation and confidentiality cases for her business clients. She has had great success obtaining preliminary injunctions and temporary restraining orders in federal court and in the Orange County Business Court, where she almost exclusively practices.

“I cannot imagine a better place to work because of the opportunities,” said Griffin about Dean Mead. Very early in her career, Griffin was handed the reins to take a lead role in her cases, taking depositions and often appearing in court. “They have also been supportive of me being involved in the community,
thus not only giving me a large role in the substantive part of my job, but also allowing me to have a large role in contributing to the profession.”

Most people would look at Griffin’s schedule and become overwhelmed, but Griffin says keeping up with her many responsibilities is, “surprisingly easy, as long as I remain flexible.” Griffin has her single mother, Jean Shoemaker, to thank for her can-do attitude and ability to accomplish more than might seem possible to others.

“I’ve never actually met anyone with more energy than Melanie. I don’t know how she does what she does, but she is incredible,” said Desmond, who quickly realized what an asset Griffin was when she joined the YLD board on which he was already serving. Desmond made sure his mentee was assigned to lead key projects even though there were more senior members on the board.

“You can’t bench your best player,” joked Desmond.

“I was on a schedule from an early age,” said Griffin about the roots of her ability to effectively juggle competing priorities. “One day was dance and one day was piano lessons and one day was choir and one day was church. I remember that even from Kindergarten. For me, being busy and balancing different activities – my mom always encouraged me to explore – wasn’t a big deal. Also, my mom didn’t really allow me to watch T.V. So, T.V. has never been that important to me. Sometimes I wake up and realize that I haven’t watched T.V. in a week.”

A social worker by profession, Griffin’s mother also passed along to her daughter a compassion for people.

In addition to mentoring students and young lawyers, Griffin has worked with detained female juveniles and garnered substantial support for an Orlando-area Title I elementary school.

“My mom really cared about giving back to the community, being a genuine person and being true to others. From an early age those values were also important to me, and a skill that I developed over the years. To me, it is important to appreciate people and have a positive attitude as a leader.”

When not practicing law or serving her community and profession, Griffin has a fulfilling personal life. Most of her spare time is spent with husband Mike Griffin, a commercial real estate broker.

Melanie and Mike became friends during their senior year of high school, after meeting at a student government leadership conference. They began dating while Melanie was in law school and became engaged shortly after she graduated. On the morning of their wedding in February 2009, they ran the Gasparilla 15K race before exchanging vows that afternoon.

“It was really fun,” recalled Griffin. “He wore a shirt that said, ‘I am marrying her today,’ and I had one that conversely said, ‘I am marrying him today.’ It was something fun for us to do together before all of our friends and family joined us for the rest of the day.”

The Griffins still run together on the weekends. They also enjoy attending college football games together – Mike is chair-elect of the University of South Florida’s national alumni association – and share a love of wine. The couple has been to Napa Valley three times in the past five years, once during their honeymoon and most recently after an American Bar Association meeting that Griffin attended in San Francisco.

“Mike and I have known each other almost half of our lives,” said Griffin. “He has helped me in the second part of my life in terms of bouncing ideas off of him, getting feedback about things professionally and learning to have fun.”

Up until this point, Griffin’s plans have been very concrete – earn her law degree and M.B.A, marry her best friend, work for a firm that represents business clients, serve as CFAWL president and serve as president of The Florida Bar Young Lawyers Division. She will be eligible to become a partner at Dean Mead at the end of 2014, so that goal also is within sight.

After that, Griffin admits there are many question marks in her future. Although she finds herself for the first time without a plan, the Florida State law school community is sure to be impressed and inspired by Griffin for years to come.

“She really is, first and foremost, a model Florida State Seminole,” said Mike. “When you look at the type of leaders that FSU has produced, particularly the College of Law, she is following in the footsteps of so many people before her who really set a high bar. As proud as I am of her personal and civic accomplishments, when she received her AV rating very early in her career and the peer recognitions that come with the Florida Trend and Super Lawyers recognitions, that is a validation that her professional peers respect her work product, in addition to everything else she does, which is truly incredible.”
Robert Rigsby: Enriching Invesco In-House

By Christi N. Morgan

Invesco’s Robert Rigsby vividly remembers the morning in December 2009 when the global investment management company went public on the New York Stock Exchange.

“Our senior leadership team went to New York to ring the opening bell for our move to the New York Stock Exchange from the London Stock Exchange,” recalled Rigsby, who is managing director of Invesco’s corporate legal department and also executive vice president, general counsel and secretary of Invesco Mortgage Capital Inc. “I was on the phone in the background talking to the transfer agent, who was advising me they were not sure we would be up and running by the time the bell rings.

I was trying to make sure that we didn’t have a false start on the first day. Luckily everything came out okay.”

While Rigsby’s days are not all as pressure filled, he does have a full plate. “My job is to counsel executive and senior management on legal issues, to frame those issues in a way that the business team understands, to highlight the risk associated with activities and to find ways to mitigate that risk in an acceptable manner while remaining within compliance of law,” said Rigsby. “And I manage a team of lawyers who do that type of work.

“I really enjoy developing the attorneys who work for me, it’s very rewarding. That’s a very big thing at Invesco – employee development. We don’t make widgets or iPhones. Our product is intellectual capital. We like to say that our product walks out of the building every night and every morning we need to make sure that they show back up and run the ship.” Rigsby credits his boss, who he also views as his mentor and friend, with instilling in him the value of developing lawyers who work for him.

Rigsby also recalls the financial crises in 2008 as a standout period at Invesco. “Those were some pretty scary times,” recalled Rigsby. “It’s interesting — we have two different trading floors. And those are what you think of, where you have people sitting at desks and they’ve
got 8–10 monitors wrapped around them and they are trading. However, it is not like you see in the movies where people are yelling and screaming. It is very quiet because people are concentrating intensely on what they are doing. But when the financial crisis occurred, the level of buzz was jacked up quite a bit. That was a pretty intense period of time. But we have such a strong leadership team at Invesco that the company came out stronger and is one of the leaders in the industry.”

Although Rigsby loves practicing law, he did not envision this path. “I went to college thinking that I would be an orthodontist and I found out that I didn’t like chemistry,” said Rigsby. “I then thought I would go into accounting and didn’t care for the professor that the accounting department put before freshman, I guess to weed them out. Then had the same experience in computer science and then ended up in political science and had a great professor who I became good friends with and who was my academic advisor. He and I talked a lot and I decided to go to law school from there based on his advice and counseling.”

Rigsby tells a similar story about how he settled on his practice area. “I clearly remember walking in the door my first day as a lawyer in Pensacola after graduating from law school, saying, ‘I am going to be a utility/regulatory lawyer for the rest of my career.’ I was hired to do utility work – that law firm was essentially the corporate counsel for Gulf Power. One day I bumped into one of the partners there that did not do that work. He was kind of a quiet guy and he is basically the business lawyer.”

Under the tutelage of that partner, who Rigsby cites as another great mentor and friend, Rigsby switched his specialization to general corporate law. He also applied to “tax school” and earned an LL.M. in Taxation from the University of Florida in 1995. After earning his LL.M., Rigsby practiced at Rogers Towers in Jacksonville and then at Sutherland in Atlanta. During his interview process with Sutherland, Rigsby was forced to choose between corporate law and tax law, as both departments wanted to hire him.

“Tax school was very difficult for me. The learning curve was extremely sharp and tax did not come natural. But corporate law and mergers and acquisitions, that comes very natural for me. So I chose the more natural path of the corporate department at Sutherland.”

Rigsby’s practice at Sutherland was virtually 100% mergers and acquisitions and 95% of his time was spent on work for one particular client – a water company. “I decided to leave the firm when that client got bought by a French conglomerate and the partner that I was working for got elected managing partner. I really found that I loved working with one client and getting to know the business and the personalities. So I decided to go in-house. In addition, I have an M.B.A. so working directly for a company would allow me to draw upon my business-side knowledge and skill set.”

Rigsby had offers from Siemens in Atlanta and arch rival GE in Connecticut. He chose Siemens because he had just bought a house in Atlanta. Ironically, Rigsby landed in Siemens’ New York City office a few years later. However, in 2007, Rigsby moved back to Atlanta to head Invesco’s corporate legal department.

Although Atlanta has been Rigsby’s home for the past 15 years, he grew up in Gulf Breeze and is reconnecting with his Florida roots. He recently finished building a vacation home in Rosemary Beach.

“I fell in love with it and never thought I could afford to live here,” said Rigsby, who had vacationed in the community. “During the Greek Euro crisis I made a ridiculously short-sale offer on a carriage house that had been basically shuttered and abandoned by a builder who went bankrupt. The bank accepted the offer, so I got an incredible deal and finished off the carriage house and then worked with a good friend who is an architect and built the main house.”

In addition to reconnecting with old friends from his youth in northwest Florida, Rigsby has recently re-engaged with the law school. In November, as a member of the Class of 1993’s Homecoming Reunion Committee, Rigsby returned to the law school for the first time in 20 years. And this past spring he met virtually with Florida State law students to give them career advice and talk to them about the benefits of in-house opportunities.

“I have a different experience – being an in-house lawyer – than what a lot of students are striving for,” said Rigsby. “I think their mentality is, ‘I’m going to go work at a big law firm.’ They don’t consider in-house life and they should be thinking about in-house life when they are at the large law firms, if they want to position themselves for that later in their careers.”
After graduating from Davidson College with a degree in French, and concentration in International Relations, Felicia Leborgne Nowels packed her bags and moved to Paris for work. Because she also was engaged to her college sweetheart, Matthew Nowels, her stay in France did not last long. Shortly after returning to the states to join her husband, who was in Tallahassee at the Florida State University College of Law, Nowels decided to further her studies in law school.

“I had such an incredibly positive experience at law school that I really felt that the law was what I did want to do. It was sort of accidental in that it wasn’t a lifelong goal that I wanted to pursue the law, it was simply the right choice at the time and that choice was cemented in law school,” said Nowels, who was Florida State’s first intern at the International Bar Association in London.

More than a decade and three children later, the 2003 graduate has a thriving law practice in Tallahassee. Raised in Miami by Uruguayan immigrants, Nowels loves different cultures and was drawn to international law. A few years out of law school, she further honed her areas of expertise and now specializes in international trade and customs law at Akerman LLP, and is board certified in International Law by The Florida Bar.

“My practice is very dynamic — I absolutely love what I do,” said Nowels, who is very involved in The Florida Bar. “I help entities with the movement of goods and services. I help foreign companies get their products into the United States, not only physically, but also on a regulatory level. And then I also help domestic companies take their products and services abroad. A big component of what I do is regulatory compliance — supply chain security, export controls, licensing, regulatory standards.

“I deal with a lot of different products and a lot of different industries, so I have a nice flavor of federal regulatory matters overlapping with trade matters.” Nowels’

Felicia Leborgne Nowels: Helping Businesses Trade Across Borders

By Christi N. Morgan
clients span different industries including drugs, medical devices, cosmetics, foods, consumer electronics, apparel, jewelry, live animals and antiques.

“I love the people I meet through my job,” said Nowels. “I really focus on understanding my clients’ needs and how I can help achieve those needs. And I am fascinated by how products are made, how they are traded, how they benefit our lives. And I thrive on being a part of solving business issues.”

With clients all over the world – including Samsung and the company best known for its No. 2 pencils (Dixon Ticonderoga) – the multi-lingual Nowels is no stranger to international travel. She was in China in April, Paris and Vienna in the summer, and also has been to Brazil a few times and the British Virgin Islands in 2013 alone. She also frequently works in Washington, D.C. — where the federal agencies that regulate her clients are located — and port towns, including Miami and New York City.

While travel is an exciting component of her job, Nowels appreciates her home base in Akerman’s Tallahassee office.

“Tallahassee has been a very generous and gentlemanly place to learn the practice of law. And this office and this firm have been extremely supportive of me, of my desire to practice in and grow this area of law,” said Nowels, who became a shareholder in 2012. She counts many Tallahassee-based Akerman partners among her mentors, including Silvia Alderman (’77), Kathi Giddings (’92), Marty Dix (’85) and Tom Range (’02).

Nowels also has given a great deal back to the Tallahassee community. Because of a love for art that was nurtured during her internship at the Louvre, Nowels became involved, and eventually presided over, the Mary Brogan Museum of Art and Science Board of Directors. Nowels also sits on the boards of the American Red Cross, Capital Area Chapter and the Economic Development Council of Tallahassee/Leon County, International Business Council. Most recently, Nowels has been appointed to sit on the U.S. Department of Commerce’s Florida District Export Council, through which she helps serve as a resource for Florida’s exporters.

Nowels has three very good reasons to be invested in Tallahassee: her children. With husband Matthew (’01), who practices at Blank & Meenan, Nowels seems to effortlessly balance work and raising 7-year-old John Christian, 5-year-old Antonia and 3-year-old Matthew. Nowels recalls that her parents, Martha and Juan Martin Leborgne, were amazing examples of how to have successful careers and personal lives.

“My goal is to be the role model to my children that my mother and father are for me,” said Nowels. “Both of them are professionals. My mother opened her shop, Country French, when I was three and it is the best store in the world. She singlehandedly made it a huge success. And my father was a leading radiologist [now retired]. Both of them are so passionate and found things that they really loved to do and have incredible work ethic, but before that, a strong sense of family. I never saw family sacrificed for their careers or have known them to have suffered in their careers because of family.”

Her parents’ passion for their interests has had a lasting impression on Nowels as she pursues her career and extracurricular activities. A former “ballerina,” Nowels reconnected with that passion from her childhood after a friend told her about an adult ballet class a few years ago. She now combines her passions and serves on The Tallahassee Ballet Board of Directors.

As her children are entering the ages where sports matches and dance recitals will populate the family calendar, Nowels will have more to balance. Fortunately, she has a strong support system.

“I am so grateful to many people – the village, as it were,” said the working mom. “I am not from here, so my parents, brother and sister and my in-laws don’t live here. But, when I do have to go on long trips they come to the rescue, so that is amazingly wonderful. My husband is the best husband and father – he does an enormous amount. And we have two wonderful nannies who are like family upon whom we rely. And this firm has been so tremendously supportive, not only throughout my pregnancies, but always. My partners here really, really help me out. I certainly could not do what I do without the support of my family.”
Florida State Welcomes
Three New Full-Time Faculty Members

By Andrea L. Wolf

Location, location, location. Florida State’s three new full-time faculty members know a thing or two about the importance of location. Jeffrey A. Stoops Professor Bruce A. Markell, a former federal bankruptcy judge, loves traveling and was in Japan when the Fukushima earthquake struck. Assistant Professor Murat C. Mungan, a native of Turkey, frequently travels internationally and nationally. Assistant Professor Mary Ziegler left her small hometown of Butte, Montana, to attend Harvard.

Before joining the law school’s faculty, Professor Markell was a United States Bankruptcy Judge in Nevada and a member of the Bankruptcy Appellate Panel for the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. He also was a professor at the William S. Boyd School of Law at the University of Nevada Las Vegas and practiced law privately in Los Angeles for nine years. Markell taught Secured Transactions in the fall and will teach Bankruptcy in the spring. Because of his experience on the bench, he incorporates real-life experiences into the classroom.

“When you teach, you’re teaching principles of law,” said Markell. “My background gives me the opportunity to pick from examples in real life so students don’t think you’re doing something that’s disconnected from reality.”

As someone who held a judicial clerkship post-graduation and who served as a judge, Professor Markell is focused on helping students learn more about the judicial clerkship application process and what to expect during a clerkship.

“My clerkship was one of the best years of my life,” said Markell. “Even though I wanted to do a transactional practice, the appellate clerkship was still very interesting and I have a lot of respect for the judge I worked for. A lot of students don’t know about these clerkships and I want to let them know what’s out there and get them geared up for it. It’s a great time in your life to do something like that and probably the only time in your life you can.”

A former camp counselor and canoe instructor turned academic, Markell loves traveling and, through his interest in genealogy, has traced his surname back to someone named “Carlos” born in New York in either 1804 or 1805. His greatest source of pride are his two daughters, Amanda and Michelle.
Professor Mungan, who was a visiting professor before joining the faculty permanently, was ranked fourth in his native country of Turkey for aggressive in-line skating when he was 17 years old. Although he successfully finished a Ph.D. in Economics and obtained his J.D. degree simultaneously in 5 years, his greatest accomplishment is being voted school president of his high school.

“That was a hard thing to do (being voted school president). Everybody who studies hard enough can get a Ph.D. and a J.D,” said Mungan. “There were 400 votes possible and I think I got 371, so it was a very big victory. Being in high school in Istanbul was the best time of my life.”

Professor Mungan teaches courses offered in the business program at the law school, including Law and Economics, Introduction to Finance and Business, Antitrust and Corporations.

“I use modern economics to shed light on the incentive, behavioral, and welfare aspects of legal rules,” said Mungan. “My work generally applies microeconomic theory, including game theory, to study optimal law enforcement strategies, antitrust, innovation and intellectual property.”

It was during a stint at a 9-to-5 job that Mungan knew teaching was the perfect profession for him: “I was extremely bored in that job, working 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in a cubicle staring at a computer the whole time. I knew I had to do something with more flexibility and where I can use my creativity on my own and not be responsible to other people in terms of what I have to write about. I don’t think I could work anywhere else.”

If Professor Ziegler hadn’t become a law professor, she’d either be a family lawyer or a historian. Teaching Family Law and Torts, Ziegler has been able to incorporate her two interests of history and the law into her scholarship.

“My research uses legal history to explore crucial questions about the law governing reproductive health, constitutional rights, and the definition of family,” said Ziegler. “I tend to give students historical background on the law before we get into the facts in order to give them some context of how we got where we are.”

Professor Ziegler is most impressed with Florida State’s talented, diverse and enthusiastic student body: “It feels like a lot of our students really want to be lawyers; they are really passionate about the law. I have a 1L class that’s great; it’s really diverse and I think that’s striking. There can be a feeling of diversity for the sake of diversity but it doesn’t feel like that here, it just feels like they are naturally talented and not all the same.”

When she’s not in the classroom, she likes spending time with her husband, going to the gym and reading for fun. She also writes short stories in her spare time, a hobby she’s been participating in most of her life.

“I did a lot of writing short stories in college and when I was younger,” said Ziegler. “I never did it very seriously but when I was in undergrad I won some money from it. I grew up in Montana so I set a lot of my stories in Montana because it’s a weird place; there are a lot of good stories to be told. Montana is beautiful so the fact that I love the outdoors and go outdoors all the time kind of came from that. When you’re a child growing up there that’s sort of naturally what you do for fun.”

Mary Ziegler
Charter-Class Professor David Dickson Passes Away

One of the College of Law’s first professors passed away on September 25, 2013 in Fernandina Beach, Florida. David Franklin Dickson, a professor at Florida State Law from the time it was founded until 1999, touched many lives during his time on campus.

The son of an army man, Dickson graduated high school in Munich, Germany and went on to earn his undergraduate degree from Princeton University in 1954. Following his time at Princeton, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Army and found himself again in Germany. He ended his 25-year Army Reserves career as a colonel with the 400th Military Police Company in Tallahassee.

Dickson earned his law degree from Yale University. Primarily teaching U.S. Constitutional Law, Advanced Family Law and Florida Constitutional Law during his time at the College of Law, he served as an advisor to the Florida Legislature.

Dickson was one of the first three professors hired by Dean Mason Ladd to teach when the school opened. According to Emeritus Professor Chuck Ehrhardt, Dickson taught two first-year courses: Property and Constitutional Law. Dean Ladd hired three additional faculty members, including Ehrhardt, to teach the second year of the school’s existence.

“When I came to Tallahassee in the fall of ’67, my office was right next to Dave Dickson’s in the Longmire Building, where the law school was at that time,” said Ehrhardt. “I saw Dave on a daily basis as a colleague and friend. He was there from the very beginning; he was a real significant part of our faculty, as a researcher, teacher and administrator.”

Both Ehrhardt and Dean Don Weidner remember Dickson’s habit of having a stack of advance sheets in his office and bringing to attention cases that may be of interest to another professor.

“Dave was always accessible, and he always had a kind word,” said Weidner. “My favorite memory of Dave is sitting at his desk and pouring over advance sheets. He never failed to call to my attention cases that impacted the courses I was teaching. He was a wonderful person and colleague.”

Professor Ehrhardt recalls the experience of being a part of the first faculty of Florida State College of Law as a learning one.

“Our initial class of students didn’t know for sure what they were getting into and the faculty didn’t know for sure what was going to happen,” said Ehrhardt. “We were all working hard and 100% of the charter class passed the bar exam. It was a great thing for the law school, the student body and the faculty. Dave was an integral part of that group that resulted in 100% passing.”

According to charter-class alumnus John W. Frost, II, Dickson had a lasting impact on his students. “He was a wonderful man and truly outstanding professor,” said Frost. “He was my faculty advisor and he had us all over to his house and made us feel comfortable. We were all starting a new venture with the law school just starting and he gave us insight into what to expect and made everybody feel more like family. My class is still very close and I think he was instrumental in that.”

A memorial service was held at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church in Fernandina Beach on October 3 and a second service was held on October 17 at St. John’s Episcopal Church in Tallahassee.
Noteworthy

Second Judicial Circuit Judge Terry P. Lewis (’76) isn’t only successful in the legal profession, he also is an accomplished author. Judge Lewis published his third law-related mystery, *Delusional*, in 2013. The novel explores the relationship between an appointed lawyer and his paranoid schizophrenic client, a man he once prosecuted for murder. A launch party for *Delusional* took place on September 30 in Tallahassee.


A man with many hobbies who thinks it’s important to carve out time to do things not related directly to his job, Lewis likes the challenge associated with writing a novel. “I’ve always enjoyed a good mystery, especially those with a legal theme. The Perry Mason series is probably how I got interested in maybe being a lawyer. And as a lawyer, I would read novels about our profession that would drive me crazy because they were inaccurate portrayals of how things are done and I would say to myself, ‘I could do something this good, maybe better.’”

Right around the time Lewis took the bench in 1989, Scott Turow came out with *Presumed Innocent*. “I remember reading Turow’s book,” said Lewis, “and devouring it because it was so good. Then I said to myself, ‘this is how it’s supposed to be done.’ It inspired me to give it a try, to see if I could write something readable at least. It was a self-challenge. It took me several years, but I completed *Conflict of Interest* and managed to find a publisher for it. I’ve been at it ever since.

“I got the idea for *Delusional* when I was assigned to Gadsden County, where Chattahoochee is located,” said Lewis. “Cases involving residents of Florida State Hospital came through my court, and it occurred to me that it must be really weird to be mentally ill but not legally incompetent or legally insane, and to be charged with a crime. I wondered what it must be like from that perspective.”

Judge Lewis has advice for other alumni interested in putting pen to paper: “All the advice out there is to write what you know but my advice is to write what you like to read, as you will be living with it for quite some time. Obviously if you write in a field that you’re familiar with, it helps in terms of authenticity, giving it the feel of reality, which is important to the believability of the characters and the story.”

Judge Lewis has been an active supporter of the College of Law. In March 2013, he acted as a judge during the law school’s first national mock trial competition. The winning team, from Brooklyn Law School, received a copy of Judge Lewis’ first novel, in addition to the prize money. Judge Lewis also is an adjunct professor at Florida State University College of Law. He currently teaches Evidence and Florida Civil Practice.

A man who is “always working on something new,” Judge Lewis is currently writing two new novels. One is in the same genre as his previous books and the other is a “historical thriller,” which poses an increased challenge because of its setting in the year 1776.

To learn more about Judge Lewis’ novels, visit www.terrylewisbooks.com.
R. Mark Williamson, a 1991 graduate of the College of Law, has pledged $50,000, over time, to supplement the existing Mark and Ruthelen Williamson Scholarship. The scholarship was created with a gift of $25,000 in 2003 to attract top students to the College of Law, thereby increasing the academic excellence of the college’s student body. In recognition of his latest commitment, the law school has named an interview room in the Advocacy Center the Mark and Ruthelen Williamson Interview Room.

“We are all incredibly grateful to Mark for his continued support of the law school,” said Dean Don Weidner. “Attracting and supporting top students is critical and alumni giving is key to that mission.”

Williamson is a partner and chair of Alston & Bird’s Wealth Planning and Exempt Organizations Group in Atlanta. He is a fellow in the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel and practices in the areas of estate planning and federal taxation.

Professor Manuel A. Utset, Jr. has been appointed the William & Catherine VanDercreek Professor. A collaborative effort of the VanDercreeks along with friends and former students of Bill VanDercreek, the professorship was created in 2004. Its purpose is to allow the law school to recruit or retain an exceptionally productive legal scholar.

Utset is a leading scholar on applying behavioral law and economics to issues in corporate law and has recently written a number of articles on the financial meltdown. He joined the Florida State law faculty in 2007 after teaching at the University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law and at the Boston University School of Law. Prior to entering academia, Utset practiced law at Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City. He earned his law degree cum laude from the University of Michigan Law School and his bachelor’s degree magna cum laude from Georgetown University.

“In researching the law school’s professors, I was especially impressed with Manuel Utset and knew he was the best person to fill the professorship,” said Catherine VanDercreek, who was married to former Florida State University law professor Bill VanDercreek before he passed away in 2012. “It is clear from his background and accomplishments that he is a remarkable scholar and professor.”

Many alumni and friends of the College of Law have contributed to the William & Catherine VanDercreek Professorship. They include alumnus Kenneth Connor, alumnus John W. Frost, II, the law firm of Pennington, P.A., and Bill VanDercreek.
Bayern Named Larry and Joyce Beltz Professor of Torts

Professor Shawn J. Bayern has been appointed the Larry and Joyce Beltz Professor of Torts. The professorship was established in 2001 by Larry D. Beltz, a 1970 graduate of the College of Law, to recognize someone actively teaching and researching in the area of torts.

Bayern teaches Torts at Florida State and publishes scholarship in torts and other common law areas. He received his J.D. from the University of California, Berkeley School of Law, where he was editor-in-chief of the *California Law Review*.

“Thanks to the generosity of Larry and Joyce, we are able to recognize Shawn Bayern for his wonderful scholarship and teaching,” said Dean Don Weidner. “Professorships like this help us to attract and to retain the very best faculty members.”

Beltz is a partner at Beltz & Ruth, P.A. in Saint Petersburg, Florida. He has been representing the injured for more than 35 years and has handled thousands of civil cases, many involving catastrophic injuries, resulting in settlements or verdicts in the millions of dollars.
As the legal education world changes, Florida State is offering more advanced courses to prepare students for practice and to help them get jobs. Whether students are interested in litigation or in a transactional practice, there are innovative courses to help them hone their skills.

During the spring 2013 semester, students will have the opportunity to take a new transactional course: The Anatomy of a Deal. The course is being taught by Germaine Gurr, who is senior legal counsel for Schneider Electric—a global Fortune 500 company. Students will work through the various elements of a deal, reviewing many of the documents and provisions that transactional lawyers confront. Additionally, students will learn about how to perform due diligence, how to time transactions and closings and how to negotiate transactional documents.

“The goal of the course is to take students from start to finish through the process of a typical transaction — specifically of a typical acquisition or divestiture or joint venture, which usually are slightly more complicated than a regular commercial contract,” said Gurr. “To expand on that, from start to finish means really engaging the student in what happens — how do these conversations get started? So, when you read in The New York Times or The Wall Street Journal about AT&T going through a merger, how does that conversation begin, what happens next, who are the players, when do the lawyers get involved, what are the lawyers doing and how does it finally get accomplished?”

Because traditional law school courses are taught across the nation using the case study method, according to Gurr, many students graduate without skills they need for a transactional practice. “Someone who wants to negotiate and draft documents is going to benefit from the critical thinking and analysis that comes from the case study method, but they are going to leave without knowing how to negotiate a contract or an agreement. They won’t have those tools in their toolbox, so to speak. This class will provide them with some of those tools going forward. So when they go into a transactional practice, they have at least a general understanding of what a contract should look like and what contracts they can expect to see.”

In addition to teaching students about drafting transactional documentation, Gurr aims to expose them to what motivates the players in a deal. “Hopefully they will gain a better understanding of how to negotiate transactions — understanding what the buyer might be thinking and what reservations a buyer would have and also gaining a better appreciation of what a seller’s concerns are.”

Although Gurr is subject to confidentiality restrictions, she hopes her background and experience on numerous transactions will benefit students. “For me, it’s been very helpful gaining knowledge from my mentors, but also through experience, to really understand why people are making a request when they are negotiating a document. If you can understand, in advance of the negotiation, what someone might be thinking or the points they are going to try to make, it really will help you better prepare for that negotiation. I will have conversations with the students on all the agreements that we go over about the different actors and what they care about.”
Bring a Client to Class!

During his summer 2013 Taxation I course, Professor Steve Johnson welcomed two attorneys and one of their clients to speak to his students. Alums Robert A. Pierce ('74), a partner at Ausley McMullen, P.A. in Tallahassee, and Steven M. Hogan ('10), an associate in the same firm, and their client Erin Ennis, who is vice president of finance for Residential Elevators, Inc., held a panel discussion and then answered questions from students. Johnson has been inviting practitioners into the classroom for many years and more recently has added clients to the equation.

“When I started inviting people to my classes, it was basically lawyers,” said Johnson. “It became apparent that a vital dimension was missing – the client dimension. Law schools should help prospective lawyers understand what their clients need and want and what good client service by a lawyer involves. Lawyers have key perspectives on that, of course, but hearing it straight from a client’s mouth is important too. In the panel, Ennis told our students what she looks for in a lawyer, what’s good client service, and what’s bad client service.”

Johnson finds the attorneys also add substantial value to his lessons. “Important messages need reinforcement. When students hear the same themes from lawyers and clients as they hear in class, the ideas sink in. Beyond that, such panels give students a sense of possibilities. Many of the people that I invite are FSU alums who’ve gone on to do really interesting and important things. So students get the message, if they can do it, so can I. Hopefully that causes them to raise their levels of aspiration and confidence.”

During the panel, Pierce and Hogan discussed working with clients and also their career paths.

“From Bob we got the perspective of the partner in charge of a client’s affairs and from Steve we got the perspective of someone working for the partner who is working for the client and, in some cases, is working for the client more directly. Steve is close to the age of the students, making it easy for them to think of being in his position. Bob and Steve provided us with background on how their careers have developed and where they find their satisfactions.”

Florida Bar President Visits Campus

The College of Law welcomed Florida Bar president Eugene Pettis to campus on November 13th. At an event hosted by the Black Law Students Association and Phi Alpha Delta, Pettis spoke to a packed room of students about his legal career, leadership in the community and personal ethics. He also participated in a meet-and-greet with law faculty.

Pettis, sworn in as president of The Florida Bar in June 2013, is the first African-American in the Bar’s history to serve in this capacity. He is co-founder of Haliczer Pettis & Schwamm in Fort Lauderdale, where he practices in the areas of medical malpractice, personal injury, commercial litigation and employment law.
On November 15-16, we welcomed hundreds of alumni and friends for the 2013 homecoming activities. Friday events included a CLE and a reunion party for all alumni, hosted by Tor Friedman ('05) and his wife Nancy, and sponsored by Friedman and Eric Abrahamsen ('07) through their firm, the Law Offices of Friedman & Abrahamsen. During the reception, awards were presented to graduates and friends of the law school. The 2013 Distinguished Alum Award was presented to Judge John Antoon, II ('71), the 2013 Alumni Association Service Award was presented to Judge Jose Rodriguez ('77), and the Class of ’66 Award was presented to Maria Santoro.

Saturday events included the alumni board meeting and the law alumni tailgate party on the law school green.
Law School Welcomes Distinguished Federal Judges

Two distinguished federal judges visited the law school during the fall 2013 semester. The Honorable D. Brooks Smith, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia, visited in October. Judge Smith was nominated to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit by President George W. Bush on September 10, 2001, and confirmed by the U.S. Senate on July 31, 2002. He recently celebrated his 25th year on the federal bench, having also served on the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania from 1988 to 2002 (appointed by President Ronald Reagan). In 2012, U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts appointed Judge Smith to chair the Committee on Space and Facilities of the Judicial Conference of the United States for a three-year term beginning October 2013. Judge Smith has served as a member of that committee since 2006 and served on the Criminal Rules Advisory Committee of the United States Judicial Conference from 1993 to 1999. Judge Smith also serves as an adjunct professor at Penn State University Dickinson School of Law.

During his visit at Florida State, Judge Smith had breakfast with students, visited Professor Sam Wiseman’s Federal Criminal Law class and met with faculty members for a discussion on the effects of sequestration on the federal bench. He also participated in a judicial clerkship panel discussion for students with an interest in clerking.

The Honorable Beverly B. Martin, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit in Atlanta, also visited in October. President Barack Obama nominated Judge Martin to a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit on June 19, 2009. The U.S. Senate confirmed her nomination unanimously (97-0) on January 20, 2010. She also served on the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia from 2000 to 2010 (appointed by President Bill Clinton). Prior to her appointment to the bench, Judge Martin was U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of Georgia from 1997 to 2000. As a federal prosecutor, she served as the government’s lead counsel in a variety of criminal matters, including drug conspiracy, firearms possession, and counterfeiting cases.

While on campus, Judge Martin had breakfast with students, visited Professor Tolson’s Election Law class and Professor Pursley’s Federal Jurisdiction class, and met with faculty members. She also led a lunchtime talk with students regarding her role in the court.
DAVID LUTHER WOODWARD has been elected to serve a second term on the Escambia County Planning Board by the Escambia County Board of County Commissioners. He practices at the Law Office of David Luther Woodward, P.A. in Pensacola and can be reached at 850.456.4010 or DLW@WoodLaw.

J. MICHAEL HUEY, a shareholder in GrayRobinson’s Tallahassee office, was recognized on the 2014 Best Lawyers in America list.

WAYNE HOGAN was thanked by Jacksonville Mayor Alvin Brown during the Summer Night Lights Celebration in September for his substantial financial commitment to the youth anti-crime, anti-violence initiative that operates in select parks each summer. He also was profiled in the July 2013 Super Lawyers magazine for his efforts to end distracted driving and because of his support of the law school’s Summer for Undergraduates program. He is president of Terrell Hogan.

EUGENE E. STEARNS was ranked as one of the Top 100 Lawyers in Florida by Florida Super Lawyers. He is a shareholder at Stearns Weaver Miller Weissler Alhadeff & Sitterson, P.A.

WILLIAM W. CORRY was named a Florida Super Lawyer by Super Lawyers magazine for the seventh consecutive year, as well as selected for the 2013 edition of Florida Trend’s Legal Elite. He practices at The Corry Law Firm in Tallahassee.

J. LESTER KANEY opened KaneyLaw in Ormond Beach, Florida. He can be reached at 386.677.7965.

GLENN N. SMITH, a shareholder of Greenspoon Marder in Fort Lauderdale, was selected as a “2014 Best Lawyer in America” by Best Lawyers.

THE HONORABLE EMERSON R. THOMPSON, JR. is president-elect of The Florida Bar Foundation.

CHARLES L. WOODY, who practices in the Charleston, West Virginia office of Spilman Thomas & Battle, PLLC, is an adjunct professor at Charleston School of Law in Charleston, South Carolina.

STANN W. GIVENS, founding partner of Givens Givens Sparks, was selected for inclusion in the 2013 edition of Super Lawyers for his specialty in family law. He also was selected for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America 2013 in the area of marital and family law.

THE HONORABLE ROBERT W. LEWIS submitted his resignation from the bench, effective October 2. He was an associate judge on the Second Judicial Circuit Court in Illinois.

NANCY G. LINNAN was named a 2014 Tallahassee real estate law “Lawyer of the Year” by The Best Lawyers in America. She is a shareholder of Carlton Fields and can be reached at 850.513.3611.

BRUCE M. STONE was ranked as one of the Top 100 Lawyers in Florida by Florida Super Lawyers. He is shareholder at the Coral Gables office of Goldman Felcoski & Stone P.A.

BRUCE B. BLACKWELL, of Orlando’s King, Blackwell, Zehnder & Wermuth P.A., received the ABA Pro Bono Publico Award for his involvement with the Legal Aid Society of the Orange County Bar Association. The Legal Aid Society brings in lawyers from all walks of practice and routinely serves more than 16,500 individuals and families a year. He also was named a 2013 Top 100 Lawyer, as reported by Florida Super Lawyers.

THOMAS M. GONZALEZ was named a 2013 Top 100 Lawyer, as reported by Florida Super Lawyers. He is a partner at Thompson, Sizemore, Gonzalez & Hearing, P.A. in Tampa.

CHARLES L. SIEMON was recognized by Chambers USA for being one of the best in real estate. He practices in GrayRobinson’s Boca Raton office.
THEODORE L. TRIPP, JR. has been named a Super Lawyer for his business litigation practice. He is a partner at Hahn Loeser and practices out of the Fort Myers office. He can be reached at 239.337.6700 or ttripp@hahnlaw.com.

THE HONORABLE JOSE R. RODRIGUEZ, of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of Orange County, received the St. Thomas More Award in June. The St. Thomas More Award is presented to a member of the legal profession whose accomplishments represent the principles and ideals of St. Thomas More.

MARY F. SMALLWOOD, a shareholder of GrayRobinson, was recognized by Super Lawyers as a 2013 “Florida Super Lawyer.” She also was recognized on the 2014 Best Lawyers in America list and by Chambers USA for being one of the best in her field of environmental law.

CHRISTOPHER J. WEISS founded Christopher Weiss Attorney at Law, P.A., where he continues to represent clients in construction and design law matters throughout the state. He can be reached at 17 N. Summerlin Ave., Ste. 200, Orlando, FL 32801, 407.928.6737 or chris@cwesllaw.com.

ROBERT A. COLE authored the article, “A Perfect Storm: The Need for E-Discovery Mediation in Florida,” that was published in Trial Advocate Quarterly, Volume 32, Number 4 (Fall 2013). He is shareholder and mediation panelist in the Jacksonville office of Upchurch, Watson, White & Max.

KIRSTINE E. KNAB received the Richard W. Ervin Equal Justice Award. She is the executive director of Legal Services of North Florida, Inc.

BYRD F. MARSHALL, JR., president and managing shareholder of GrayRobinson in Orlando, was recognized by Super Lawyers as a 2013 “Florida Super Lawyer.” He also was recognized on the 2014 Best Lawyers in America list.

MARGARET A. ROLANDO was ranked as one of the Top 50 Women Lawyers in Florida by Florida Super Lawyers. She also is chair of the Real Property Section of The Florida Bar. She is a partner at Shutts & Bowen, LLP in Miami and can be reached at 305.379.9144.

TERESA J. SOPP is senior lead counsel for Florida’s Office of Criminal Conflict and Civil Regional Counsel for Region 1.

J. GARY WALKER received the Best Lawyer distinction. He practices health law and corporate law at Allen Dell, P.A. in Tampa.

THOMAS A. CLOUD has been named to the 2013 Legal Elite list by Florida Trend for his work in public utilities. He also was recognized on the 2014 Best Lawyers in America list. He practices with GrayRobinson in Orlando.

TERRY E. LEWIS, a shareholder of Lewis, Longman & Walker, P.A. in West Palm Beach, Florida, was included in the 2014 Best Lawyers ranking for his practice in environmental law and environmental litigation.

THOMAS K. EQUELS was featured on the live Fox News segment, “Unholy Violation? Miami officials ban nuns from feeding poor.” Equels represented nuns in Miami, helping them regain the right to feed the poor. He is president and managing director of the Equels Law Firm.

JAMES W. LINN, a shareholder of Lewis, Longman & Walker, P.A. in Tallahassee, was included in the 2014 Best Lawyers ranking for his practice in environmental law and environmental litigation.

MARK J. PATTERSON, a shareholder of Waddey & Patterson, P.C. in Nashville, has been named the 2014 “Lawyer of the Year” for intellectual property litigation by Best Lawyers.
STEFAN V. STEIN has been named to the 2013 Legal Elite list by Florida Trend for his work in intellectual property rights. He also was recognized by Super Lawyers as a 2013 “Florida Super Lawyer” and is included on the 2014 Best Lawyers in America list. He practices with GrayRobinson in Tampa.

DAVID A. YON, a shareholder of the Radey Law Firm, has been listed for his work in insurance regulation in the 2013 edition of Chambers USA. He also has been selected for inclusion in the 2014 edition of The Best Lawyers in America. He can be reached at david@radeylaw.com.

DEAN R. LEBOEUF, managing partner in the Tallahassee office of Brooks, LeBoeuf, Bennett, Foster & Gwartney, P.A., was selected as one of Florida Trend’s Legal Elite in the field of civil litigation. He also has been named a Super Lawyer for 2013.

FREDERICK H. KENT, III, a shareholder at Marks Gray, is a 2013 Florida Super Lawyer, as named by Super Lawyers magazine.

DAVID A. KING received The Honorable Lamar Winegeart, Jr. Pro Bono Service Award presented by the Clay County Bar Association at their annual Law Day Luncheon in May. He practices at David A. King, Attorney at Law, in Orange Park and can be reached at 904.269.6699.

MARY K. KRAEMER, formerly of counsel with Matthews & Jones, LLP, is now chief attorney for the Florida Senate’s Regulated Industries Committee.

1982

KAREN L. ASHER-COHEN, a shareholder with Radey Law Firm in Tallahassee, Florida, has been named to Florida Trend’s 2013 Legal Elite list in the area of insurance law.

STEVEN A. GELLER, a shareholder in the Fort Lauderdale office of Greenspoon Marder, is part of the Sun Sentinel’s South Florida 100.

1983

ANN MARIE MARTHA KARL has been involved with the United Nations-related International Human Rights projects with NGOs and faith groups.

ROBERT L. ROTHMAN serves on the American Bar Association Board of Governors. He is a partner at Arnall Golden Gregory in Atlanta.

NEAL A. SIYER was ranked as one of the Top 100 Lawyers in Florida by Florida Super Lawyers. He practices at Siyer Barlow & Watson, P.A. in Tampa.

1984

JAMES BALLETTA, a shareholder in GrayRobinson’s Orlando office, was recognized on the 2014 Best Lawyers in America list.

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DAVID R. LENOX, a shareholder in GreenspoonMarder’s Orlando office, was re-elected as president of the British American Chamber of Commerce in central Florida.

R. STEVEN LEWIS, a shareholder of Lewis, Longman & Walker, P.A. in Tallahassee, was included in the 2014 Best Lawyers list for his practice in environmental law and environmental litigation.

1985

JOHN A. BOUDET, a partner at Roetzel, was named one of Florida’s Legal Elite for commercial litigation by Florida Trend magazine.

THE HONORABLE JUDITH W. HAWKINS, of Florida’s Second Judicial Circuit, is the 2013-2014 sunshine chair of the Tallahassee Women Lawyers board.

SAMUEL P. KING, managing partner at Orlando-based firm Dellecker Wilson King McKenna Ruffner & Sos, was recertified by The Florida Bar in the area of civil trial law.

1986

HALA A. SANDRIDGE was ranked as one of the Top 50 Women Lawyers in Florida and as one of the Top 100 Lawyers in Florida by Florida Super Lawyers. She is the office managing shareholder at Fowler White Boggs in Tampa and can be reached at 813.222.1127.

RUSSELL P. SCHROPP, of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, P.A., was selected as a 2013 Florida Super Lawyer, as reported by Super Lawyers magazine.

NICOLAS J. WATKINS, a shareholder in GrayRobinson’s Miami office, was recognized by Super Lawyers as a 2013 Florida Super Lawyer.

JAMES J. EVANGELISTA was named a 2013 Top 100 Lawyer, as reported by Florida Super Lawyers. He is a shareholder at Bush Ross in Tampa.
MANUEL FARACH, a real estate and business litigation attorney who is of counsel with Richman Greer, P.A., has been elected president of the Forum Club of the Palm Beaches, a non-profit, non-partisan political and public affairs organization.

ROBERT C. SHEARMAN, of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, P.A. in Fort Myers, was selected as a 2013 Florida Super Lawyer, as reported by Florida Super Lawyers magazine.

DOMINIC C. MACKENZIE has been elected second vice president of the Florida Bar Foundation. He is a partner in Holland & Knight’s Jacksonville office.

RICHARD H. MCDUFF is the CEO of Interim Healthcare of Greenville and Interim Hospice. He previously was litigation chair for the South Carolina offices of Smith Moore Leatherwood, LLP. He can be reached at 864.627.1200.

LANSING C. SCRIVEN rejoined Trenam Kemker’s Tampa office as a shareholder.

SUSAN ERDELYI, a shareholder at Marks Gray’s Jacksonville office, is a 2013 Super Lawyer, as reported by Florida Super Lawyers magazine.

JASON B. BURNETT has been named to the 2013 Legal Elite list by Florida Trend for his work in bankruptcy and workout. He practices with GrayRobinson in Jacksonville.

REVEREND MATTHEW M. CARTER, II is of counsel with Ramos & Sparks in Tallahassee.

MICHAEL W. JACKSON was named Alabama District Attorney of the Year at the annual Alabama District Attorneys Association conference in Orange Beach, Alabama. He is the only African-American district attorney serving in Alabama and the first African-American to win this award. He can be reached at michael.jackson@alabamada.gov.

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The most avidly read section of Florida State Law is “Class Action.” The law school’s more than 8,000 alumni want to know what their classmates have been doing – awards they have received, high-profile cases they have won, law firms or cities they have moved to, pro bono activities they have undertaken and more. Just as important: Did you get married? Have a baby? Write a novel? Run a marathon? Perform in a band?

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JACK K. MCMULLEN has been named to the 2013 Legal Elite list by Florida Trend for his work in business law. He practices with GrayRobinson in Orlando.

HAROLD A. SAUL was featured in The KD Quarterly’s article, “Spotlight On: Harold A Saul. Impassioned excellence. Bold determination. Relentless courage. Steadfast perseverance.” He is a shareholder and executive board member of Kubicki Draper in Tampa.

1989

MARIANNE LLOYD AHO was ranked as one of the Top 50 Women Lawyers in Florida and as one of the Top 100 Lawyers in Florida by Super Lawyers. She also is a 2013 Super Lawyer, as reported by Florida Trend magazine. She is a shareholder at Marks Gray in Jacksonville and can be reached at 904.398.0900.

JOHN EAGEN was featured in a WCTV article and video as the first blind attorney in his circuit to be certified to represent clients facing the death penalty. He practices at The Law Office of John Edward Eagen in Tallahassee.

GREGORY A. HEARING was ranked one of the Top 100 Lawyers in Florida by Super Lawyers. He is managing partner of Thompson Sizemore Gonzalez & Hearing, P.A in Tampa.

1990

PATRICK B. CALCUTT was elected president of the Southwestern Georgia Judicial Circuit Bar Association and was appointed as solicitor for the City of Americus (Georgia) Municipal Court. He practices with Calcutt & Calcutt, P.A. in Americus, Georgia and St. Petersburg.

1991

RAMON DE LA CABADA, of the Law Office of Ramon de la Cabada, P.A., participated in an expert panel on federal sentencing issues relating to drug offenses at the 22nd annual national seminar on the federal sentencing guidelines held in Orlando. He also was included in Florida Trend magazine’s Legal Elite issue, for the fifth year in a row, as one of Florida’s top criminal defense attorneys.

SCOTT E. GWARTNEY, a partner with Brooks, LeBoeuf, Bennett, Foster & Gwartney, P.A., has been selected for inclusion by The National Trial Lawyers Association as one of the Top 100 Trial Lawyers of the year, and as a member of the Nursing Home Trial Lawyers Association.

1992

DONNA E. BLANTON, a shareholder of the Radey Law Firm in Tallahassee, has been selected for inclusion in the 2014 edition of The Best Lawyers in America in the areas of administrative/regulatory law and government relations. She also was named a Florida Super Lawyer for 2013 in the area of administrative law.

KATHERINE E. GIDDINGS was ranked as one of the Top 50 Women Lawyers in Florida and one of the Top 100 Lawyers in Florida by Super Lawyers. She is a shareholder of Akerman Senterfitt and practices in their Tallahassee office. She can be reached at 850.425.1626.

1993

TIMOTHY P. ATKINSON has been named to Florida Trend’s 2013 Florida Legal Elite list in the area of environmental and land use. He is a shareholder at Oertel, Fernandez, Bryant & Atkinson, P.A. in Tallahassee.

LAVERNE LEWIS GASKINS is editor-in-chief of the National Bar Association magazine. She also was appointed to the board of governors for the State Bar of Georgia, and was the 2013 recipient of the Georgia Association of Black Women Attorneys’ Zenith Award for Political Action. She is in-house counsel for Valdosta State University.
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Gifts to Florida State University College of Law provide critical support for students, faculty and academic programs. This Annual Report gratefully acknowledges all gifts received between July 1, 2012 and June 30, 2013. Gifts received between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014 will be recognized in the fall 2014 issue of *Florida State Law*.

We hope that our progress over the years has shown that we are putting your contributed dollars to good use. Thank you so much!
DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS:

This was a year of great success for the law school. The reputation of our outstanding students, faculty and alumni continues to blossom. Most importantly, we have the best job placement rate in the Florida and one of the best in the region.

Private fundraising made a critical difference at the law school, helping us to attract and to support the best students and faculty. Our Annual Fund has been an unprecedented success, and our new larger gifts are already making a difference.

TOTAL GIFTS AND PLEDGES

Putting annual giving and larger gifts together, we raised a cash total of $1,154,669 and new pledges in the amount of $1,620,000, for a grand total of $2,774,669.

ANNUAL GIVING FROM STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

An all-time high of 30.21% of our alumni made cash gifts to the law school! Based on the latest American Bar Association data, this level of participation should keep us within the nation’s top 10 law schools in terms of alumni giving rate. This level of alumni support sends a powerful signal about the enthusiasm our alumni have for the school.

This past year, 81.38% of our students contributed to our Annual Fund. Our student enthusiasm and generosity bodes well for the future. They are blazing the trail for us all!

LARGER GIFTS

This past year, we received cash payments on Larger Gifts totaling $632,573 and new pledges on Larger Gifts in the amount of $1,575,000, for a grand total of $2,207,573. The “Cash Gifts By Level” portion of this report includes only cash payments made during the fiscal year, even if they were but a portion of a larger gift. Under the heading of “Recent Larger Gifts,” we outline the larger gift commitments that we received in the 2012-2013 fiscal year.

We are deeply grateful to everyone who has contributed to our many successes. We shall continue to do our best to pay great dividends on the dollars you have invested in our school.

Sincerely,

Don Weidner, Dean
Endowed Gift Opportunities

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

Our single greatest need from private giving is endowed scholarships. To continue to serve our mission of providing access to all, including those from families of modest means, we will need significantly more scholarships. Scholarships are awarded according to the intent of the donor and can be based on merit, need or other factors.

The minimum gift needed to endow a scholarship at Florida State University College of Law is $25,000.

ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIPS AND CHAIRS

A 2012 update of Leiter’s Law School Rankings rated our faculty 33rd best in the country in terms of per capita scholarly impact. Our faculty members are being recruited by some of the nation’s most prominent law schools. Professorships and chairs give us the merit money we need to retain our top faculty.

Endowed professorships and chairs provide salary supplements based on merit. Faculty members are appointed for five-year terms, with renewal contingent on continued scholarly productivity. The appointee bears the name of the donor or the donor’s designee.

The minimum gift needed to endow a professorship at Florida State University College of Law is $200,000. The minimum gift needed to endow a chair at Florida State Law is $1,000,000.

ENDOWMENTS FOR EXCELLENCE

Endowments for Excellence leave it to the discretion of the school how to spend income earned on endowment.

The minimum gift needed to create an Endowment for Excellence is $25,000.

DONOR RECOGNITION

We are delighted to recognize scholarships, professorships and other targeted gifts by naming them in honor of the donor or the donor’s designee. In addition, we are pleased to acknowledge inter vivos gifts of $200,000 or more with an oil portrait of the donor or the donor’s designee that will be displayed in a prominent place at the law school.

The new Advocacy Center and the renovated spaces in Roberts Hall give us many new rooms to name to thank donors for gifts ranging from $25,000 to $5 million.

For more information, please contact either Dean Don Weidner at 850.644.3071 or dweidner@law.fsu.edu or Jeanne Curtin, Development Officer, at 850.644.6357 or jcurtin@law.fsu.edu.
Recent Larger Gifts

We would like to specially thank those of you who made a larger gift commitment between July 1, 2012 and June 30, 2013. These gifts make it possible to continue the dynamic advancement of the academic programs and reputation of the law school.

$1 MILLION OR MORE

John W. Frost, II (’69) has made a pledge over time of $1 million. John’s $1 million gift will be divided to increase the two endowments he first created. Fully 60% will be used to supplement the John W. Frost, II Moot Court Endowment and 40% will be used to supplement the John W. and Ashley E. Frost Endowed Professorship, currently and importantly occupied by Professor and Moot Court Faculty Advisor Nat Stern. This is John’s fourth major gift to endowment. In 1994, John became the first alum to give the law school $100,000. He did so to establish the John W. and Ashley E. Frost Endowed Professorship. That gift was followed in 2000 by another $100,000 gift to establish the John W. Frost, II Moot Court Endowment. In 2004, John supplemented the professorship with a gift of $100,000. John has also made other significant gifts to support the law school’s Annual Fund Scholarships and the William and Catherine VanDercreek Professorship. In recognition of John’s additional gift, the law school named the former First District Court of Appeal Courtroom in the Advocacy Center the John W. Frost, II Courtroom. This naming is another first for John because it is the first courtroom in the Advocacy Center to be sponsored. John is the founding partner of Frost Van den Boom & Smith, P.A. with a home office in Bartow and an office in Gainesville. The courtroom in John’s Bartow office was one of the models we relied on to design the trial courtrooms in the Advocacy Center.

$100,000 TO $999,999

Cecelia Bonifay (’84) of Orlando has made a pledge of $100,000 to supplement the Cecelia Bonifay Moot Court Endowed Scholarship. In recognition of the additional gift, the Student Affairs Office in the law school’s new Advocacy Center was named the Cecelia Bonifay Student Affairs Suite. The income from this endowed scholarship will be used to award scholarships to students who participate in Moot Court and who have financial need. In 2005, Cecelia made a planned gift of $100,000 through an individual retirement account to create this endowment. Cecelia is a shareholder in the Orlando office of Akerman Senterfitt, where she is the chair of the Land Use & Sustainable Development Practice Group.

Carlos Diez-Arguelles (’85) and his wife, Maria Tejedor, have made a pledge of $100,000 over time to be divided equally between the existing Carlos R. Diez-Arguelles Endowed Scholarship and the Alumni Centennial Chair (a/k/a Dean’s Chair). This is a new gift that follows the completion of a 2002 commitment in which Carlos made a $100,000 gift to create the endowed scholarship. The scholarship shall be used to award at least one scholarship each year to recruit a top student to the law school. In recognition of the additional gift, a seminar room in Roberts Hall has been named the Carlos R. Diez-Arguelles & Maria Tejedor Seminar Room. Carlos and Maria’s firm, Diez-Arguelles & Tejedor, P.A., specializes in personal injury law. Maria is a Stetson Law School alumna. Carlos’ daughter, Christina (’13), is a recent Florida State Law graduate.

Steve Koegler (’70) and his wife, Blanche, have made two gifts totaling $350,000. The first is a $100,000 cash gift to supplement the existing Steve and Blanche Koegler Scholarship, which the couple established in 2000 with a $20,000 gift and supplemented again in 2004 with a $25,000 gift. The Steve and Blanche Koegler Scholarship shall be used to award at least one scholarship each year to a law student who has financial need and who otherwise could not afford to attend law school. In recognition of the additional gift, the Placement Office in the law school’s new Advocacy Center has been named the Steve and Blanche Koegler Placement Office. The second gift is a $1,000,000 life insurance policy to The Community Foundation of Jacksonville with instructions to distribute 25% of the proceeds ($250,000) of the life insurance policy to the law school to create the Steve and Blanche Koegler Professorship in Business Law. The annual distribution from the endowment shall be used to recruit or retain an exceptionally productive faculty member in business law, with a preference toward a faculty member with expertise in federal income tax law. Steve is the Chairman of International Spirits, LLC in Ponte Vedra Beach.
Cynthia (’71) and Charles (’72) Tunnicliff have made an additional pledge of $50,000 over time to supplement the existing Cynthia and Charles Tunnicliff Endowment for Excellence. This is a new gift that follows a 2009 gift in which Cynthia and Charles made a $50,000 cash gift to open the endowment. Once they fulfill their pledge, their endowment will be $100,000. The income from the endowment shall be used, at the discretion of the law school, for any academic purpose, including student scholarships and faculty support, with special attention given to education in trial practice and the needs of the Mock Trial Team. In recognition of the additional gift, the law school has named an interview room in the Advocacy Center the Cynthia and Charles Tunnicliff Interview Room. Cynthia is a shareholder with the Tallahassee office of Pennington, P.A., and her practice focuses on the areas of administrative and appellate law. Charles retired from his position as the Chief Attorney, Professions Section with the Florida Department of Business & Professional Regulation and works as a consultant for DBPR.

R. Mark Williamson (’91) has agreed to supplement the existing Mark and Ruthelen Williamson Scholarship by making a pledge of $50,000. In recognition of his latest commitment, the law school has named an interview room in the Advocacy Center the Mark and Ruthelen Williamson Interview Room. The scholarship will be used to attract students who have outstanding academic credentials to the law school. In 2003, Mark opened the endowment with a $25,000 commitment and in 2005 he made a commitment of $25,000 to the Dean’s Chair. Mark is a partner and chair of Alston & Bird’s Wealth Planning and Exempt Organizations Group in Atlanta.

Terence A. Gross (’79) has agreed to supplement the Terence A. Gross Diversity Enhancement Scholarship by pledging an additional $25,000 to endowment. The income generated from this endowment will be used to support law school students who are from groups who are historically underrepresented in the legal profession. This commitment is the second $25,000 gift that Terry has made to the law school. In recognition of his latest commitment, a faculty office in the Advocacy Center has been named the Terence A. Gross Faculty Office. Terry is a partner with the Pensacola firm of Gross & Schuster, P.A., and practices in the areas of personal injury and wrongful death litigation.
Summary of Named Funds (as of June 30, 2013)

UNRESTRICTED

- Larry and Joyce Beltz Endowed Professorship in Torts
- Lance and Carol Block Children’s Advocacy Center Clinic Endowed Professorship
- D’Alemberte Endowed Professorship
- Patricia A. Dore Endowed Professorship in Administrative Law
- Richard W. Ervin Eminent Scholar
- Florida Bar Health Law Section Endowed Professorship
- David and Deborah Fonvielle Endowed Professorship
- John W. Ashley Frost Endowed Professorship
- Loula Fuller and Dan Myers Endowed Professorship
- Glass Professorship in the Public Interest Law Center
- Steven M. Goldstein Endowed Professorship
- James Edmund and Margaret Elizabeth Hennessey Corry Term Professorship
- Donald and Janet Hinkle Endowed Professorship
- Mason Ladd Endowed Professorship
- Matthews and Hawkins Endowed Professorship in Property
- Sheila M. McDevitt Term Professorship
- Gay and Sally Paciej Endowed Professorship
- Risman Family Endowment
- Ruden, McClosky Endowed Professorship
- Stearns Weaver Miller Weissler Alhadeff & Sitterson Endowed Professorship
- Jeffrey A. Stoops Endowed Professorship
- Talmahasee Law Alumni Endowed Professorship
- Tobias Simon Eminent Scholar Scholarship in Public Law
- VanDercreek Endowed Professorship
- Harry M. Walborsky Endowed Professorship

SCHOLARSHIPS

- Riley and Mary Allen Scholarship
- American Academy of Matrimonial Law Endowed Scholarship
- Sandra Anderson Single Parent Scholarship
- Anonymous Endowed Scholarship
- Atter Family Mentoring Endowed Scholarship
- Attorney General Endowed Scholarship
- Dubose Ausley Endowed Scholarship
- Ralph Bailey Endowed Scholarship
- Sandra Barr Memorial Endowed Scholarship
- Bedell Standley Endowed Scholarship
- Carol Z. Bellomy Memorial Endowed Scholarship
- Jennifer Beltz Scholarship
- Blank-Miller Scholarship
- Joan and Garrett Briggs Scholarship
- Justice Raoul G. Cantero, III, Diversity Enhancement Endowed Scholarship
- Broad and Cassell Scholarship
- Thomas J. DePatty Endowed Scholarship
- Larry and Jeanne Curtin Endowed Scholarship
- Bud Daley Memorial Fund
- Richard Dixon Family Endowed Scholarship
- Colonel James R. Douglass Veterans Endowed Scholarship
- Richard M. Davis Endowed Scholarship
- David Warren Denny Memorial Endowed Scholarship
- Chad W. Denton Memorial Scholarship
- Denise Diaz Memorial Scholarship
- Carlos R. Diaz-Argeules Endowed Scholarship
- Patricia A. Dore Memorial Endowed Scholarship
- Steve and Susan Ecenia Endowed Scholarship
- Joe and Paula Flood Oxford Studies Endowed Scholarship
- FSU Law School Awards Fund
- Steve Gey Endowment for Civil Liberties
- Steven M. Goldstein Memorial Endowed Fund
- Tom and Robin Gonzalez Endowed Scholarship
- Marcos R. Gonzalez Diversity Enhancement Endowed Scholarship
- Terence A. Gross Diversity Enhancement Endowed Scholarship
- Gunster Environmental Law Scholarship
- Randy and Jerri Hanna Endowed Scholarship
- Wayne and Patricia Hogan Endowed Scholarship
- James Richard Hooper Scholarship Fund
- Karlfinsky Family Endowed Scholarship
- Katzenstein/Simon Endowed Scholarship
- Kellogg Family Endowed Scholarship
- John Marshall Kent and Sally D. M. Kent Endowed Scholarship
- Knowles & Randolph Diversity Enhancement Endowed Scholarship
- Steven and Blanche Koegler Endowed Scholarship
- Mason Ladd Merit Endowed Scholarship
- Julio and Rene Martinez Diversity Enhancement Endowed Scholarship
- Montjoy Diversity Enhancement Endowed Scholarship
- Suzy Rossomondos Kreis Memorial Scholarship
- Gaye P. McLeod Endowed Scholarship
- Richard S. McLean Memorial Endowed Scholarship
- National Notary Foundation Scholarship
- Calvin Patterson Civil Rights Endowment
- Parks & Crump Diversity Enhancement Endowed Scholarship
- Sean Pittman Scholarship
- John S. Rawls and Samuel Wolf Endowed Scholarship
- B. K. and Mary N. Roberts Endowed Scholarship
- Amelia White Rowell Endowed Scholarship
- WP and Erin Shelley Endowed Scholarship
- Daniel & Natalie Sowolov Diversity Enhancement Endowed Scholarship
- Doug and Judy Spears Endowed Scholarship
- Courtenay Seaward Summerlin Oxford Memorial Scholarship
- Tubbs Livelihood Endowed Fund
- Bob & Betty Weber and Helen Powell Endowed Oxford Studies Scholarship
- Nancy Wallace Endowed Scholarship for Summer Program Alumni
- Bruce and Wendy Wiener Endowed Scholarship
- Thornton J. and Harriet W. Williams Endowed Scholarship
- Mark and Ruthelen Williamson Scholarship
- Bruce A. Wragg Memorial Scholarship
- Young Family Endowment
- Robin Lynn Young Memorial Scholarship
- James and Anne Corrigan Endowment for Moot Court
- David and Deborah Fonvielle Public Defender Service Award
- John W. Frost, II Moot Court Endowment
- Enrique G. Gonzalez Endowment for Law Review
- Alan and Helaine Grunspan Endowment for Children’s Programs
- Carol Gregg and Ken Hart Endowment for the Public Interest Law Center
- Wayne Hogan Endowment in Civil Trial Justice
- Wayne and Patricia Hogan Endowment
- National Notary Foundation Scholarship
- Wayne and Christine Hammock Endowment for Moot Court

DEFERRED GIFTS

- Gary A. Adelson Endowed Scholarship
- Anonymous Endowment for Excellence in Elder Law
- Michael and Helen Atter Endowment for Excellence
- Cecelia Bonifay Moot Court Endowed Scholarship
- Yvonne and Steve Brown Public Interest Service Award
- Stephen C. Chesseran Endowment
- William J. and Susan P. Cohen Professorship in Environmental Law
- Elizabeth Daniels Fund for Excellence
- David and Deborah Fonvielle Public Defender Service Award
- Dr. Mark S. Ellis Scholarship
- Steve and Blanche Koegler Professorship in Business Law
- Howard L. Nations Endowed Fund
- Kelly Overstreet Johnson and Hal Johnson Endowment for Excellence
- John C. and C. Jeannette Webb 2012-13 ANNUAL REPORT 7
Financials

2012-2013 Total Cash and New Pledges Received: $2,774,669*

2012-2013 New Pledges by Purpose: $1,620,000

2012-2013 Cash Received by Purpose $1,154,669*  
- Student Programs $49,238
- Unrestricted $155,556
- Faculty Development $78,873
- Scholarships $348,906

2012-2013 Annual Fund Cash by Purpose $522,096*  
- Unrestricted $446,258
- Scholarships $275,000
- Faculty Development $650,000
- Library, Law Review and Journals $23,065
- Student Organizations $9,587

Alumni and Students Cash Giving Rates  
- Alumni
  - 2008-09 24.83%
  - 2009-10 27.51%
  - 2010-11 27.96%
  - 2011-12 28.18%
  - 2012-13 30.21%
- Students
  - 2008-09 71.43%
  - 2009-10 81.53%
  - 2010-11 75.78%
  - 2011-12 88.64%
  - 2012-13 81.36%

Total Alumni Cash Gifts to the Annual Fund*  
- 2008-09 $304,474
- 2009-10 $346,535
- 2010-11 $342,677
- 2011-12 $358,178
- 2012-13 $394,165

* Includes Book Awards

* There were no state matching dollars this fiscal year.

** All cash gifts of $10,000 or less made by alumni and friends that are not earmarked for endowment or part of a larger pledge. See Annual Fund chart.
All Alumni and Student Donors by Class

CLASS OF 1969
Alumni: 72
Number of Donors: 17
Participation: 23.61%
The Honorable
C. Jeffery Arnold
Stephen W. Buckley
Albert T. Cooper, III
J. Riley Davis*
Robert C. Dean
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William R. Lyle, Jr.
The Honorable
Donald S. Modesitt
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Barry S. Webber
Jon S. Wheeler
David Luther Woodward

CLASS OF 1970
Alumni: 84
Number of Donors: 28
Participation: 33.33%
Larry D. Beltz
John C. Bottcher
E. Bruce Buckley
Robert C. Cogswell, Jr.
Terry P. Cole
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Daniel H. Thompson
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Ronald S. Webster
Larry K. White

CLASS OF 1971
Alumni: 68
Number of Donors: 24
Participation: 35.29%
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The Honorable
John Antoon, II
Don A. Boge
Michael M. Corin
The Honorable
Marguerite H. Davis
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The Honorable
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Michael S. Stoddard
Cynthia S. Tunnicliff
Charles S. Williams, Jr.
The Honorable
T. Michael Woods

CLASS OF 1972
Alumni: 124
Number of Donors: 34
Participation: 27.42%
The Honorable
Robert B. Bennett, Jr.
Jerry F. Carter
Gene V. Coker
Peter M. Dunbar
William B. Eppley
C. David Fonvielle, III
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The Honorable
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Charles F. Tunnicliff
George L. Varnadoe
Donna L. Wilhem-Hudson
C. Gary Williams
F. Palmer Williams

CLASS OF 1973
Alumni: 135
Number of Donors: 34
Participation: 25.19%
Samuel T. Adams
Lynwood F. Arnold, Jr.
Anthony L. Bajoczky
David A. Barrett
James C. Bracy
Raymond O. Gross
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Gerald B. Bernstein
Martha S. Strauss
Marc A. Sussman
Daniel H. Thompson
Timothy R. Thornton
Ronald S. Webster
Larry K. White

CLASS OF 1974
Alumni: 155
Number of Donors: 47
Participation: 30.32%
James W. Anderson
Ronald L. Bax
James D. Beasley
Thomas M. Beason
Thomas A. Beeack
Alan N. Berg
Michael J. Berman
A. Russell Bobo
Joseph R. Boyd
Elliot R. Brooks
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Malcolm P. Palomino, Jr.
G. Russell Petersen
Robert C. Palomino
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Van P. Russell
Jeffrey H. Savlov*
Joseph T. Segal
Betty J. Steffens
Gerald B. Bernstein
Martha S. Strauss
Marc A. Sussman
Daniel H. Thompson
Timothy R. Thornton
Ronald S. Webster
Larry K. White

CLASS OF 1975
Alumni: 151
Number of Donors: 56
Participation: 37.09%
Mary Anne Bestebreurtje
Bruce B. Blackwell*
F. Philip Blank
Samantha D. Boge
Charles Everett Boyd, Jr.
Thomas S. Brannen
Thomas W. Brooks
The Honorable
Catherine M. Brunson
Neil H. Butler
Bruce A. Campbell
Michael A. Campbell
Steven J. Cannata

*Class Agent for Fiscal Year 2012-2013
Deborah S. Minnis
Kathleen A. Monahan
Emily Moore
Alexander Muszyński, III
Sarah E. Nall
Lisa S. Nelson
Michael C. Pendley
The Honorable
Michael J. Provost
Mark A. Roeder
Cari Lynn Roth
Robert L. Rothman
Thomas P. Scarritt, Jr.
Neal A. Siyver
Steven John Stolting
Krista A. Storey
John R. Stump
Jesse F. Suher
Brian R. Toung
Virginia B. Townes
Deborah H. Wagner
Alan F. Wagner
Cynthia H. Weiss
Kathleen J. Wolff

CLASS OF 1984
Alumni: 183
Number of Donors: 46
Participation: 25.14%
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Steven B. Bauman
Steven M. Blount
Cecilia Bonifay
M. Christopher Bryant
Lisa Beth Williams
Ron DiGiacomo
Mike M. Donovan
Peter D. Doragh
Mark S. Ellis*
Patrick G. Emmanuel Jr.
Isidro M. Garcia
John F. Gilroy, III
J. David Green
Alan M. Grunspan
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The Honorable
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Number of Donors: 216

Participation: 79.70%

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**CLASS OF 2015**

**Students: 179**

**Number of Donors: 158**

**Participation: 88.27%**

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CHRISTINE L. GRAY is the 2013-2014 director of mentoring for the Tallahassee Women Lawyers board. She practices at Gray Law in Tallahassee.

1994

KIMBERLY A. DRIGGERS, a partner at the Brooks, LeBoeuf, Bennett, Foster & Gwartney law firm in Tallahassee, spoke at the Florida Justice Association’s (FJA) Advanced Trial Skills for Top Litigators event PIP & The Future of Auto Insurance. She also received, for the second year in a row, the FJA’s “Shoe Leather Award” for her “countless hours fighting to preserve the civil justice system during the 2013 Legislative Session.” Driggers was also named as one of 2013’s Florida’s Legal Elite by Florida Trend.

MARTIN A. FITZPATRICK, a partner in the Tallahassee office of Broad and Cassel, was appointed by Governor Rick Scott to the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit.

MATTHEW K. FOSTER, a partner at Brooks, LeBoeuf, Bennett, Foster & Gwartney in Tallahassee, taught Trial Practice as an adjunct professor at the Florida State University College of Law during fall of 2013.

TRAVIS L. MILLER, a shareholder and president of the Radey Law Firm, has been recognized in the 2013 edition of Chambers USA for his practice in regulatory, administrative, business and transactional law. He also was selected for inclusion in the 2014 edition of The Best Lawyers in America for insurance law.

1995

DAVID BRECHER opened Brecher Mediation, PLC in Jacksonville. He will continue his practice serving as a mediator and arbitrator of disputes involving torts, insurance, personal injury and wrongful death, professional liability, construction, warranty, employment, business and contract disputes, and other commercial matters. He can be reached at 904.329.7272 or david@brechermediation.com.

EDWARD L. BIRK, a shareholder at Marks Gray in Jacksonville, is a 2013 Super Lawyer, as named by Super Lawyers magazine. He also was elected treasurer of the Association of Defense Trial Attorneys during the association’s annual meeting.

1996

SHANNON DEPUY BREAM was featured in the Tallahassee Democrat article, “FSU law grad Shannon Bream covers Supreme Court for Fox.” She also was the first female commencement speaker at Liberty University during their May 2013 ceremony. She is the Supreme Court correspondent for the Fox News Channel.

RONALD A. CHRISTALDI was named a 2013 Top 100 Lawyer, as reported by Florida Super Lawyers. He is a partner at Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP in Tampa.

BERT L. COMBS, a shareholder of the Radey Law Firm in Tallahassee, has been selected for inclusion in the 2014 edition of The Best Lawyers in America. He was listed in the practice area of insurance law.

1997

JOHN A. TOMASINO is now clerk of the Florida Supreme Court, as announced by Chief Justice Ricky Polston.

1998

CATHERINE B. CHAPMAN is the 2013 director of newsletter for the Tallahassee Women Lawyers board. She is an associate at Guilday Law.
LAURA JACOBS DONALDSON was featured in the National Law Journal’s April 22 article “Water Works.” She is the director of the legal department at the Southwest Florida Water Management District.

HILARY HIGH spoke on a panel at the Working Women of Tampa Bay luncheon about “leaning in” to one’s career. She mediates circuit civil and state appellate cases throughout Florida while practicing at Hilary High, P.A. She can be reached at hhigh@hilaryhighpa.com.

ETHAN A. WAY is senior partner at Gillis Way & Duncan LLP, with offices in Jacksonville and Tallahassee.

1999

KENNETH D. PRATT is senior vice president of governmental affairs for the Florida Bankers Association, representing Florida’s banking industry in Tallahassee and Washington, D.C. He also was elected president of the Gamma Mu Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., seated in Tallahassee.

TIFFANY M. RUSSELL joined Emeritus Attorneys at Law in Orlando. She specializes in community law, business law and real estate law.

2000

KEISHA A. BELL has been appointed to the Pinellas County Health Facilities Authority. She also has been appointed to serve a three-year term on The Florida Bar’s Legal Needs of Children Committee.

ROSALIND B. JOHNSON was appointed as a general magistrate for the Ninth Judicial Circuit in Orange County, Florida and will preside over cases in the Foreclosure Division. She is managing attorney of The Johnson Firm, PA in Orlando.

2001

MATTHEW W. REARDEN is corporate vice president of business affairs at Sea World Parks & Entertainment.

NATALIE F. SMITH is the executive director regulatory management at NextEra Transmission, LLC in Juno Beach.

ALLISON E. TURNBULL is a partner at Holland & Knight, LLP in Orlando. She can be reached at 407.244.1125 or Allison.turnbull@hklaw.com.

2002

MEGHAN B. DAIGLE was given the Leaders in Law award by the Florida Association for Women Lawyers. She also accepted the award for “Outstanding Chapter of the Year,” presented to Tallahassee Women Lawyers by FAWL at The Florida Bar Annual Conference in Boca Raton. She is the immediate past president of Tallahassee Women Lawyers. She also is the managing attorney for Daigle Law Firm, primarily practicing family law in Tallahassee. She can be reached at 850.201.8845.

2003

FREDERICK ASCHAUER, JR. is deputy general counsel at the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. He can be reached at Fred.Aschauer@dep.state.fl.us.

KRISTIAN E. DUNN is now managing partner at Dickens & Dunn, P.L. in Tallahassee.

CHRISTIAN M. GIVENS, who practices at Givens Givens Sparks in Tampa, has been selected for the 2013 Florida Rising Stars list by Super Lawyers.

BRIDGETTE M. JENSEN, an assistant state attorney, was featured in the August Pensacola News Journal article, “Order in the Court: Women balance passion for law and devotion to family.”

MARC A. HULING was named a 2013 “Florida Rising Star” by Super Lawyers. He is a partner at Roetzel in Naples.

AUDREY ANN PIKE is chief compliance officer for the Phoebe Putney Health System in Albany, Georgia.

CARLOS E. MOORE was the cover story subject for Attorney at Law magazine’s volume 2, number 2 issue. He practices at Moore Law Office, PLLC in Jackson, Mississippi.

GREGORY J. NUSSBICKEL joined the foreclosure defense team of Consumer Attorney Services in Fort Myers.

AMY W. SCHRADER has been appointed as the 2013-2014 chair of The Florida Bar Administrative Law Section. She also was recognized by Super Lawyers as a 2013 “Rising Star.” She is a shareholder in the Tallahassee office of GrayRobinson.

MELISSA VANSICKLE, a shareholder with Clark, Partington, Hart, Larry, Bond & Stackhouse, is president of the Tallahassee Bar Association.
GIGI ROLLINI was named one of Florida’s Top 40 Litigators Under 40 by the American Society of Legal Advocates. She also is the 2013-2014 professional women’s exchange network chair for the Tallahassee Women Lawyers board. She is an associate at Holland & Knight.

2004

CHRISTIAN CABALLERO is public affairs director at the Tallahassee office of Foley and Lardner, LLP. He can be reached at 850.513.3396 or ccaballero@foley.com.

WALTER JAY HUNSTON, III, an attorney with Ciklin, Lubitz, Martens & O’Connell, achieved board certification from The Florida Bar in construction law. He also was selected as a 2013 Rising Star by Florida Super Lawyers in the area of construction litigation. He can be reached at 561.832.5900 or jhunston@ ciklinlubitz.com.

ALEJANDRO E. JORDAN (right) and DANIEL T. PASCALE (left) founded Jordan + Pascale, a real estate and business law firm in Coral Gables, They can be reached at 305.501.2836.

KIMBERLY KILLIAN LAW is corporate counsel at Main Street America Group in Jacksonville. She can be reached at 904.380.7447 or lawk@MSAGroup.com.

JESSICA LEIGH is the 2013-2014 president elect of the Tallahassee Women Lawyers board. She practices in the division of licensing at the Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services.

BRENT T. ZIMMERMAN is managing shareholder at The Zimmerman Law Firm, P.A. in Jacksonville.

2005

MATTHEW B. BAGGETT opened Baggett Law in Jacksonville. The firm focuses on personal injury, business litigation and foreclosure defense matters. He can be reached at 904.487.7659 or mbb@ baggettlaw.com.

AMANDA L. BROCK, of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, P.A. in Fort Myers, was selected for inclusion on the 2013 Rising Stars list, appearing in Florida Super Lawyers magazine. She also achieved an AV Preeminent rating by Martindale-Hubbell.

MICHAEL D. CERASA joined Pearson Bitman, LLP in Maitland as a partner. He exclusively represents plaintiffs in first party insurance, personal injury, commercial litigation, and BP oil spill litigation matters. He can be reached at 407.647.0090 or mcerasa@pearsonbitman.com.

TERRY L. HILL was included in the Fastcase 50 Class of 2013. He is director of programs at The Florida Bar.

JARRAD C. HOLST practices at RiezmanBerger in St. Louis, Missouri. He can be reached at 314.727.0101 or holst@riezmanberger.com.

JESSICA L. SLATTEN is the 2013-2014 meetings coordinator for the Tallahassee Women Lawyers board. She is a staff attorney for Chief Justice Polston of the Florida Supreme Court.

BRET PERMESLY is a partner at Kaufmann Gildin & Robbins LLP in New York City. He will continue to practice in the firm’s franchise, licensing and distribution group and can be reached at 212.705.0855.

2006

SAQIB ISHAQ, a shareholder at GrayRobinson in Orlando, was recognized by Super Lawyers as a 2013 “Rising Star.”

JENNIFER K. LITTLE joined Clifford Chance LLP as academy manager, technical skills.

JESSICA L. SLATTEN is the 2013-2014 meetings coordinator for the Tallahassee Women Lawyers board. She is a staff attorney for Chief Justice Polston of the Florida Supreme Court.

F. JOSEPH ULLO, JR., a shareholder of Lewis, Longman & Walker, P.A. in Tallahassee, has been named a 2013 Rising Star in the area of environmental law.
2007

KESHARA D. DAVIS received the Florida State University Alumni Association’s “Thirty Under 30” Award. She is senior attorney/Bar counsel for The Florida Bar in Orlando.

KARLYN R. HYLTON, a partner at Hylton Adamson Watson in Orlando, is engaged to be married in January 2014.

BARBARA J. LEACH is president of the Central Florida Association for Women Lawyers and is a fellow of the inaugural class of the William Reece Smith, Jr. Leadership Academy. She practices at Barbara Leach Law, PL in Orlando and can be reached at 407.672.1252 or barbara@bleachlaw.com.

CONTI J. MOORE is president elect of the Paul C. Perkins Bar Association. She practices at Conti Moore Law, PLLC and can be reached at 407.278.8716.

KIM Y. NGUYEN founded and is president of the Greater Orlando Asian-American Bar Association. She is a senior associate at Lowndes Drosdick Doster Kantor & Reed, P.A. in Orlando.

MAUREEN A. WALTERBACH REDEKER is assistant general counsel at Kansas State University. She can be reached at redeker@ksu.edu.

JASON REED STRUBLE published an article through The American Law Institute Continuing Legal Education Group. It is titled, “A Brief Guide to Comparative Advertising,” and can be found in The Practical Lawyer.

REPRESENTATIVE CARLOS TRUJILLO was the subject of the Miami Herald article, “From the courthouse to the Capitol, Trujillo delivers.”

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2008

ALISIA M. ADAMSON received the Florida State University Alumni Association’s “Thirty Under 30” Award. She is a partner of Hylton Adamson Watson in Orlando.

ERIN BARKER, associate director for development for the Florida State University Foundation and Florida State’s John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, has been appointed to serve a three-year term on the board of The Florida Bar Foundation.

NICHOLAS U. BECKER is counsel at BrownGreer PLC in Richmond, Virginia.

BENJAMIN J. GIBSON received the Florida State University Alumni Association’s “Thirty Under 30” Award. He works in the Executive Office of the Governor.

2009

DENNY MARLOWE FOX was published in the Tallahassee Democrat and the International Community Law Review, and was interviewed for a Tampa Tribune article. The Tallahassee
*Democrat* article was titled “Marlowe Fox: Foreclosure Bill is a threat to Florida’s families,” and the *International Community Law Review* article was titled, “Beyond Unbridled Optimism and Fear: Indigenous Peoples, Intellectual Property, Human Rights and the Globalization of Traditional Knowledge and Expressions of Folklore.”

HOWIE FOX joined Fowler White Burnett, P.A. and practices environmental and administrative law in Miami. He was selected to be a speaker on “The Current State of Federal and State Environmental Enforcement — with an emphasis on Florida,” at the National Association of Environmental Professionals (NAEP) 2014 Annual Conference, April 7 - 10, 2014. He can be reached at 305.789.9243 or hfox@fowler-white.com.

JESSICA D. GOODWIN is now an assistant state attorney for the 13th Judicial Circuit.

AMANDA L. HANSSON now practices immigration law with FosterQuan, LLP in Austin, Texas. She can be reached at 512.852.4101 or ahansson@fosterquan.com.

KELLI A. MURRAY is president of the Paul C. Perkins Bar Association. She is the associate director of career services at Barry University School of Law.

JASMINE O. RAND was honored as one of the “Nation’s Best Advocates: 40 Lawyers Under 40” by IMPACT and the National Bar Association. She is an associate at Parks & Crump, L.L.C. in Tallahassee.

ANDREW RICHMAN practices at the Richman Law Firm in Suwanee, Georgia. He can be reached at 678.935.6268 or AJ@GeorgiaCrime.com.

2010

TERIN M. BARBAS CREMER received the Florida State University Alumni Association’s “Thirty Under 30” Award. She is associate general counsel at Bankers Financial Corporation in St. Petersburg.

2011

ERIC S. GIUNTA is an associate at RevClaims in Jackson, Mississippi.

CHRISTIN F. GONZALEZ is the 2013-2014 young lawyers section chair of the Tallahassee Women Lawyers board. She practices with Novey Law.

DAVID W. GRIMES is assistant attorney general at the Florida Office of the Attorney General.

RICKY B. HARRELL is a tax associate at Pricewaterhouse Coopers, LLP in Tampa.

WHITNEY E. LANGSTON is the 2013-2014 director of judicial reception for the Tallahassee Women Lawyers board. She is an associate at Ausley McMullen in Tallahassee.

SARA A. MASON is clerking for Judge Richard Smoak, Jr., of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Florida.

ERIC S. PENDERGRAFT is an associate at Burr & Forman, LLP in Fort Lauderdale. He can be reached at 954.414.6214.

LAUREN V. PURDY is an associate at Gunster in Jacksonville. She can be reached at 904.350.7168 or lpurdy@gunster.com.

2012

THE HONORABLE MARY R. BARNHILL is now a Roanoke City Magistrate in Virginia.
RACHEL E. DAVIDSON is an attorney for Jonathan Bernstein Consulting Corp in Palm Beach Gardens.

OAJ GILANI is assistant general counsel at the Florida Department of Health.

ALEXANDRA N. HADDAD is on The Florida Bar Young Lawyers Division Board of Governors for the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit. She is an associate at the Tampa office of Burr Forman.

TAMARA RAE ST. HILAIRE is a staff attorney for Florida Supreme Court Justice Quince.

GORDON C. MURRAY, legislative counsel for the Florida Justice Association, was selected to be an inaugural fellow in The Florida Bar Leadership Academy.

CLAIRE E. NUTTER is staff attorney for El Paso County Child Support Services in Colorado Springs.


2013

ALLISON BEKAVAC is an assistant public defender for the 9th Judicial Circuit in Orlando.

MARIALLE A. BELL is an assistant public defender for the 9th Judicial Circuit in Orlando.

KRISTEN L. DALY joined the Office of the State Attorney in West Palm Beach.

JONATHAN DE ARMAS is an assistant public defender for the 9th Judicial Circuit in Orlando.

PEDRO A. DEARAUJO is an assistant public defender for the 9th Judicial Circuit in Orlando.

LUCY KATHERINE FERRELL is an assistant public defender for the 9th Judicial Circuit in Orlando.

BRYAN J. FESTA is an assistant public defender for the 9th Judicial Circuit in Orlando.

JESSICA M. GORDON is an assistant public defender for the 9th Judicial Circuit in Orlando.

TAMMY HAMMACK is an assistant public defender for the 9th Judicial Circuit in Orlando.

JENNIFER L. KEEGAN is an assistant public defender for the 9th Judicial Circuit in Orlando.

BREE N. LAWRENSON is an assistant public defender for the 9th Judicial Circuit in Orlando.

CASSIDY PERDUE is an assistant public defender for the 9th Judicial Circuit in Orlando.

AUDREY M. SINGLETON joined the Law Office of Lee Meadows in Tallahassee. She can be reached at 850.224.8873 or singleton.audrey@gmail.com.


KIMBERLEY WALLACE is an administrative hearing officer at the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity.

Florida State Law Grad Receives Outstanding Service Award

Kevin Schneider (’13) won The Florida Bar Animal Law Committee’s inaugural Outstanding Service Award. Schneider was selected to receive the award for his efforts while a law student to educate others about legal issues involving animals. The award was presented during the Bar’s 2013 Annual Meeting in Boca Raton.

While at Florida State, Schneider helped convert the law school’s Animal Law Society into a Student Animal Legal Defense Fund chapter so the organization had greater access to grant and scholarship opportunities. Schneider twice served as president of that organization. He also coordinated a pro bono program that allowed students to work on animal legal issues, helped organize an annual Animal Law Writing Competition for the state’s law students, and recruited animal law experts to the law school to speak with students. In addition, Schneider dedicated hundreds of hours to researching and writing about legal issues involving animals and to providing assistance to local not-for-profit Pets Ad Litem.

“Kevin has just been incredible – Florida State has a strong commitment to pro bono service and he has been a real supporter of that through Pets Ad Litem,” said Animal Law Committee Chair, Florida State Law alumnus and Pets Ad Litem CEO Ralph DeMeo (’85). “Students from other law schools were nominated, but he was head and shoulders above all of them.”
In Memoriam

TONI ANN EGAN ('03) passed away in August 2013. Having grown up in Fort Lauderdale, she was class president all four years of high school. An accountant and lawyer, she was often found quoting movies, watching home videos or playing board games.

JOHN L. GIBEAUT ('95), an award-winning senior writer for the ABA Journal, died of cancer in August in Chicago. After earning his law degree, he joined the ABA Journal staff in Chicago. His interests included journalism, the law, music, bicycling Chicago's lakefront, sports and Chicago's art museums.

WILLIAM P. MURPHY ('78) passed away in January 2013. He was drafted into the armed services in 1969, serving in Vietnam for two years. He was a public defender in Hillsborough County before starting his law firm in 1987.

NORMAN F. O’ROURKE ('75) passed away in March 2013. A prosecutor and private criminal attorney in Broward for more than 30 years, he most recently worked at the Broward State Attorney’s Office.

JERRY F. CARTER TRUNZO ('72) passed away in March 2013. A Tallahassee native, she was an avid swimmer with a deep love of animals as a child. Her love of law and the criminal justice system was ever present as she practiced law for 41 years.

JOHN P. WELCH ('74) passed away in March 2013. A native of Fort Pierce, he joined Colonel J. McHenry Jones and formed Jones and Welch, P.A. after graduation from law school. He was active with many Pensacola nonprofit organizations.

KENNETH E. WILSON ('81) passed away in January. He was the founder and president of TaxAcuity, Inc. in St. Petersburg. He is survived by his wife, ANDREA GOLLATSCHECK WILSON ('81) and son, Sam Wilson, of St. Petersburg.

Ninth Judicial Circuit PD’s Office is Largest Employer of 2013 Grads

A record 11 Class of 2013 graduates are now working for the Office of the Public Defender, Ninth Judicial Circuit. The office is, by far, the largest single employer of recent grads. Alumnus Robert Wesley ('82), who serves as public defender for the circuit, has a strong tradition of hiring from Florida State – he has hired 34 recent graduates from the past five classes.

“I’m pretty loyal to my law school, but the wonderful thing is that the law school is loyal to me,” said Wesley. “I’ve got a dean — Nancy Benavides — personally sending me resumes and it’s not like that at other schools. Florida State is so committed to its students and to me that they put us in a great position to meet and have interviews. They make it so easy for me to come by and cherry pick lawyers.

“We get very, very good graduates who are well prepared to practice law and they contribute greatly once they are here.”

“Bob runs his office like a large private law firm – there is a strong focus on mentoring and helping new attorneys learn and thrive,” said Associate Dean for Student Affairs Nancy L. Benavides. “So, it is my pleasure to help Bob when he is hiring. Because his office provides such a terrific learning environment for new lawyers, it is a very attractive placement for our grads.”

The new assistant public defenders from the Class of 2013, who were sworn in on September 30, are: Allison Bekavac, Marialle Bell, Jonathan de Armas, Pedro Deearaujo, Lucy Katherine Ferrell, Bryan Festa, Jessica Gordon, Tammy Hammack, Jennifer Keegan, Bree Lawrenson and Cassidy Perdue.
Includes selected faculty publications, external presentations and recognitions since the last issue of Florida State Law.

Frederick M. Abbott
EDWARD BALL EMINENT SCHOLAR


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Recognition: Appointed to the Society of American Law Teachers board of governors.

Kelli A. Alces
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Presentations: Larry Ribstein’s Fiduciary Duties (University of Illinois College of Law Symposium Honoring Larry Ribstein, October 2013); Legal Diversification (Atlanta, Georgia, Georgia State University, October 2013) (South Bend, Indiana, Notre Dame Faculty Workshop, September 2013) (Columbus, Ohio, National Business Scholars Conference, June 2013) (Boston, Massachusetts, Law & Society Association Annual Meeting, June 2013) (Arlington, Virginia, George Mason University School of Law, Levy Workshop, April 2013).

Paolo Annino
GLASS PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC INTEREST LAW

Presentation: Hope for Children Serving Life Sentences (San Francisco, California, American College of Trial Lawyers 2013 Annual Meeting, October 2013).

Rob E. Atkinson, Jr.
GREENSPOON MARDER PROFESSOR

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PROFESSOR OF TORTS

**Book:** Closely Held Organizations (Carolina Academic Press 2013). **Article:** The Expectation Measure and Its Discontents (with Melvin A. Eisenberg), 2013 Mich. St. L. Rev. 1. **Presentation:** Offer and Acceptance: A Needless Concept (University of Edinburgh, Transatlantic Perspectives on Contract Law, August 2013).

Joseph M. Dodge  
STEARNS WEAVER MILLER WEISLER  
ALHADEFF & SITTERSON PROFESSOR


Shi-Ling Hsu  
LARSON PROFESSOR


Steve R. Johnson  
UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

**Presentations:** Loving and Government Regulation of Tax Return Preparers (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Villanova University School of Law Tax Symposium, November 2013); Senior Commentator (Atlanta, Georgia, Emory University, Southeastern Law Schools Junior/Senior Scholarship Workshop, November 2013); When Can Taxpayers Rely on Favorable IRS Guidance? Weighing the IRS’s Conflicting Duties (Seattle, Washington, University of Washington School of Law Tax Symposium, October 2013).

Faye Jones  
DIRECTOR & PROFESSOR


Marshall Kapp  
PROFESSOR OF MEDICINE AND LAW

**Articles:** For Love, Legacy, or Pay: Legal and Pecuniary Aspects of Family Caregiving, 14 J. Long-Term Home Health Care 205 (Fall 2013); Geriatric Patients, Firearms, and Physicians, 159 Annals Internal Med. 421 (September 2013); The Nursing Home as Part of the POLST Paradigm, 36 Hamline L. Rev. 151 (Spring 2013); Interprofessional Education for Future Physicians: Including Legal Competencies (with Amy T. Campbell), 23(3S) Medical Sci. Educator 566 (2013). **Presentations:** Understanding and Managing the Legal Aspects of End of Life Medical Care in Florida (Atlanta, Florida, Continuing Education Conference on Challenges for the Hospital Ethics Committee sponsored by JFK Medical Center, October 2013); Interprofessional Collaboration on Behalf of Older Persons With Compromised Decisional Capacity: Developing and Implementing Core Professional Competencies and The POLST Paradigm for Patients With Advanced, Irreversible Illness: Is There a Therapeutic Jurisprudence Basis for Legal Codification? (Amsterdam, Netherlands, 31st International Congress on Law and Mental Health sponsored by the International Academy of Law and Mental Health, July 2013); Developing Legal Competencies for Medical Curricula and Nursing Home Culture Change: Legal Apprehensions and Opportunities (Newark, New Jersey, Annual Health Law Professors
Conference sponsored by American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics, June 2013).

**Jeffrey H. Kahn**  
CHARLES W. EHRHARDT PROFESSOR AND ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

*Presentation: The Individual Mandate Tax Penalty* (Champaign, Illinois, University of Illinois College of Law, Faculty Workshop Series, October 2013).

**Jay Kesten**  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR


**David E. Landau**  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR AND ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS


**Wayne A. Logan**  
GARY & SALLYN PAJCIC PROFESSOR

Bruce A. Markell  
JEFFREY A. STOOPS PROFESSOR

Presentations:  
Trial Practice for Consumer Bankruptcy Attorneys (Austin, Texas, Advanced Consumer Bankruptcy Practice Institute, Faculty, November 2013); Valuation, Challenging Legal and Factual Issues (Atlanta, Georgia, Secured Creditors Subcommittee of the ABA Business Bankruptcy Committee, November 2013); Real Estate Issues in the Bankruptcy Courts (American Bar Association Real Property and Trust and Estate Section, Professors’ Corner, August 2013); Residential Mortgages (Vienna, Austria, Third Workshop on European Corporate and Household Insolvency, International Monetary Fund, JVI, Presenter and Moderator, May 2013); Fundamentals of Bankruptcy (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, ALI/ABA Annual Program, Planning Co-Chair and Presenter, April 2013); Bankruptcy Current Developments (Las Vegas, Nevada, Norton Institute on Bankruptcy, Consumer and Business Issues, March 2013); Trial Practice for Consumer Bankruptcy Attorneys (Kansas City, Missouri, Advanced Consumer Bankruptcy Practice Institute, Faculty, January 2013).  

Recognition: Appointed to a three-year term as Scholar in Residence for the American College of Bankruptcy.

David L. Markell  
STEVEN M. GOLDSTEIN PROFESSOR AND ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS


Presentations: Fundamental Dysfunctions in Administrative Law (Palm Beach, Administrative Law Discussion Group, Southeastern Association of Law Schools, August 2013).  

Recognitions: Co-authored article, Administrative Proxies for Judicial Review: Building Legitimacy from the Inside-Out, was identified as one of the best works of recent scholarship relating to administrative law in a review published in Jotwell (July 2013); Continued to serve as a member of the North American Commission for Environmental Cooperation National Advisory Committee; Serves as a member of the Organization of American States Sustainable Development Advisory Committee.

Garrick Pursley  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR


Mark B. Seidenfeld  
PATRICIA A. DORE PROFESSOR OF ADMINISTRATIVE LAW AND ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR RESEARCH


Murat Mungan  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Presentations:  
Forfeiture of Illegal Gains, Attempts and Implied Risk Preferences (23rd Annual Meeting of the American Law and Economics Association, May 2013); Reverse Payments, Perverse Incentives (23rd Annual Meeting of
For the Record

Nat S. Stern
JOHN W. & ASHLEY E. FROST PROFESSOR


Mark Spottswood
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR


Ruth E. Stone
WAYNE AND PAT HOGAN PROFESSOR OF TRIAL PRACTICE

Recognition: Received the university’s Transformation Through Teaching honor for her impact on students.

Fernando Tesón
TOBIAS SIMON EMINENT SCHOLAR


Franita Tolson
BETTY T. FERGUSON PROFESSOR OF VOTING RIGHTS

Manuel A. Utset, Jr.
WILLIAM & CATHERINE VANDERCREEK PROFESSOR


Donald J. Weidner
DEAN AND ALUMNI CENTENNIAL PROFESSOR


Hannah Wiseman
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR


Samuel R. Wiseman
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR


Mary Ziegler
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Faculty Media Hits

Frederick M. Abbott rendered an expert panel decision that was featured in the Bloomberg BNA story, “WIPO Panelist Rejects Legal Rights Objection to Proposed .express Domain.” He was mentioned in the World Intellectual Property Review article, “Donuts thwarts Express in gTLD legal battle,” on July 15. He also was mentioned in the Intellectual Property Watch article, “What Does WTO Extension for LDCs to Enforce IP Mean for Pharmaceuticals?” on August 23. He was quoted in the October 10 Intellectual Property Watch article, “Right to Benefits of Science: Human Rights Meet IP Rights.”

Wendi Adelson discussed the Medical-Legal Partnership for a May 13 WCTV segment, “Moms Everyday.”

Paolo Annino was mentioned in the May 25 Florida Courier article, “Wanted: Florida Foster Parents.” He also was quoted in the WTSP story, “Federal government sues Florida for placing disabled children in adult nursing homes,” on July 23. He was featured in a September 15 Florida Bar News article, “Lawyers ad litem help medically fragile kids leave nursing homes.”

Talbot “Sandy” D’Alemberte was mentioned in the September 16 Lakeland Ledger article, “Supreme Court Gets Redistricting Case.”

Shi-Ling Hsu and his scholarship were mentioned in The Weekly Standard article, “Climate Change for the GOP,” on July 8. He wrote an opinion article, “Conservatism and Scientific Data in the Climate Debate,” that was published in RegBlog on August 8. He and his research also were mentioned in the September 19 Sun Sentinel article, “Broward mayors addressing climate change.”

Jeffrey Kahn was quoted in the November 7 USA Today article, “Tax-free buyouts? Coaches take a chance with the IRS.”

Marshall Kapp was quoted in the May 15 CreditCards.com article, “Study: Credit card debt causes people to forgo medical care.” He also was mentioned in the July 9 LiveScience article, “Are Guns Safe in Homes of Seniors & Mentally Ill? Docs Weigh in.” He was quoted in the July 9 NPR story, “Should Doctors Ask Older People If They have Guns At Home?”

Bruce A. Markell was featured in the August American Bar Association radio piece, “Legal Education and Uniform Laws.” He also was quoted in the August 28 Tampa Bay Times article, “Irish Bank wants federal bankruptcy court to enter Channelside saga.”

Nat S. Stern was quoted in the May 9 Tallahassee Democrat article, “FSU law grad Shannon Bream covers Supreme Court for Fox.”

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Lawrence S. Krieger was featured in the August Inside Higher Ed article, “What the Best Law Teachers Do.”

Wayne A. Logan was quoted in the ABA Journal story, “Care Wary: Courts in a muddle over 4th Amendment’s community caretaking exception,” in August. He also was quoted in the September 4 WLRN story, “After The Zimmerman Verdict: How Juries Are Chosen In Florida.” He was quoted in the October 12 Tallahassee Democrat article, “TPD lawsuits cost city of Tallahassee.”
WCTV for the June 24 story, “Supreme Court Rules on Affirmative Action case.” She also was interviewed by WCTV for the June 25 story, “Voting Rights Decision Affects Florida and Georgia.” Also on June 25, she was interviewed by Huffpost Live for their segment, “Supreme Court Voting Rights Act.”

She was quoted in the June 27 Tallahassee Democrat article, “Advocates celebrate monumental win for gay marriage.” She was quoted in the July 26 WFSU story, “Is There Another Reason the State Denied USF Request to Exhume Bodies at Dozier?” On August 23, she was featured in the Huffpost Live segment, “DOJ Sues Texas over Voter ID Law.” She was quoted in the September 16 WRLV article, “How Florida Could Save the U.S. Equal Rights Amendment.”

She was quoted by the Naples Daily News on September 27 in an article, “Region’s political leaders, analysts weigh in on federal government shutdown.” She was interviewed for the WCTV October 1 segment, “Impact of Shutdown.” She guest authored the Alliance for Justice article, “The perils of two-tiered voter registration systems,” published October 16. She was mentioned in the October 31 Famuan article, “FSU College of Law hosts ‘Race and the Law’ panel.” She was quoted in the November 13 The Hill article, “Gerrymanders and state [s]elections.”

Hannah Wiseman was quoted in the August 19 Oil & Gas Journal article, “Shale gas renaissance makes governments examine regulatory roles.” On August 24, she was quoted in the Law 360 article, “Fracking Gag Orders for Kids Go Too Far.” She was quoted in the October 10 Daily Reveille article, “State, local officials lead in energy law.”

She authored the Florida Energy Summit blog post, “Hydraulic Fracturing and Florida,” published on October 18. She was quoted in the October 27 Naples Daily News article, “Special Report: Oil drilling company has leased 115,000 acres, including land under dozens of homes.”

Samuel R. Wiseman was quoted in a June 25 Florida Times-Union article, “Family victimized by sex offender feels guilty about plea that got him 2 years instead of 20+. He was quoted in the October 11 WFSU article, “Legal and Common Definitions of Privacy At Odds in Fla.”

Mary Ziegler was quoted in The Tampa Tribune story, “State law hinders abortion curbs,” published on July 28.  

The Miami Herald
Herald Tribune
Medscape
Professor Annino Receives $50,000 Award For PILC Project

The Miller Resentencing Project, an initiative of the Public Interest Law Center’s (PILC) Children in Prison Project, has won the American College of Trial Lawyers’ 2013 Emil Gumpert Award. This nationally competitive award recognizes public or private programs “whose principal purpose is to maintain and improve the administration of justice.”

On September 11, members of the American College of Trial Lawyers were in Tallahassee to present the $50,000 check associated with the award. Glass Professor of Public Interest Law Paolo Annino accepted the award in the College of Law’s John W. Frost, II Courtroom. In October, Annino was honored on behalf of the project in San Francisco during the American College of Trial Lawyers’ 2013 annual meeting.

The Miller Resentencing Project focuses on Florida children serving mandatory life sentences who were juveniles at the time of the crime. In Miller v. Alabama, 132 S. Ct. 2455 (2012), the Court ruled that a mandatory life sentence without the possibility of parole in homicide cases are unconstitutional for juvenile cases. Professor Annino and his students are waiting on a decision by the Florida Supreme Court to decide if Miller will be applied retroactively.

“The Miller project is an outgrowth of our Children in Prison Project that began in 1997,” said Annino. “The goal of this project has always been research and advocacy.”

Eric D. Schab, a 2013 graduate of the Florida State University College of Law, was hired as a graduate fellow to assist the Public Interest Law Center with the resentencing project. During the check presentation, Schab explained what PILC hopes to achieve as a result of winning the award: first, for all 207 children currently serving unconstitutional sentences to have counsel and second, to ensure that PILC is in touch with qualified experts so each case can receive individual assessments at time of resentencing.

Robert P. MacKenzie, III, a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers who visited Florida State during the award selection process, was in Tallahassee for the check presentation. “It’s easy to ignore this segment of the population (children in prison) and the fact is, Professor Annino and his students embraced them,” said MacKenzie. “He also did it with such a passion. That’s what I remember about coming to Florida State for my (site) visit, just sensing the excitement and the passion and the dedication that he had with the students; they didn’t want to quit.”

For Annino, the award signals recognition of the hard work his students have been doing in Florida. “We are very grateful for the American College of Trial Lawyers for their support and honored to receive the Emil Gumpert award,” said Annino. “In many ways, they are the finest trial lawyers in both the U.S. and Canada.”

Chilton Davis Varner, president of the American College of Trial Lawyers, said Professor Annino’s experience was a major factor in giving the award to the Miller Resentencing Project. “Professor Annino has a proven track record,” said Varner. “He knows how to get things done and has a remarkable history of executing on good intentions. Lots of people want things to be better, he makes them better.”
Additional Appointments and Presentations

Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Janeia Daniels Ingram ('04) was appointed to the National Bar Association’s Ad Hoc Committee on Nonprofits by President Patricia Rosier. She also was appointed to serve on The Florida Bar’s commission: Vision 2016 – Comprehensive Study of the Future Practice of Law. This special commission will perform an in-depth review of the future practice of law, looking at current and long-term challenges that the legal profession is facing. She also will be the Florida Association for Women Lawyers representative for the 2013-2014 Tallahassee Women Lawyers board.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs Nancy Benavides has been appointed to the Diversity Committee of the Law School Admission Council. The committee met in November in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Katie Miller, a research and instructional technology librarian in the Research Center, has received an American Bar Association presidential appointment to the Standing Committee of The Law Library of Congress. The ten-person committee meets in Washington, D.C. every fall and spring.


Save the Date: After Marriage Symposium

On January 31, the College of Law will host scholars from around the nation for a symposium, “After Marriage,” to explore what a national marriage equality precedent would mean for gay rights, marriage, the family and anti-discrimination law more generally. Spearheaded by Florida State’s Donald Hinkle Professor Courtney Cahill, the event will use the two marriage equality cases recently decided by the U.S. Supreme Court as an opportunity to think about what the future holds for these areas of the law in the wake of marriage rights for same-sex couples. The event will bring together scholars and movement members of national prominence to explore this important and largely uncharted question. Visit http://www.law.fsu.edu/events/aftermarriage symposium_2014.html for more information and to register.

Courtney Cahill
Pull of Gravity Film Screened at the College of Law

Thanks to an initiative by Chief Judge Casey Rodgers, the law school screened the film, *Pull of Gravity*, on September 19, 2013. The film, by El Sawyer and Jon Kaufman, follows three men as they reenter society from prison.

After the screening, the following distinguished guests participated in a panel discussion about the film:

- Director and ex-offender El Sawyer,
- Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court of the Northern District of Florida M. Casey Rodgers,
- U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Florida Mark E. Walker,
- U.S. States Attorney for the Northern District of Florida Pamela C. Marsh,
- Federal Public Defender for the Northern District of Florida Randolph P. Murrell ('76),
- Probation Supervisor/Reentry Court for the Northern District of Florida Brian Davis,
- Florida State College of Law Gary & Sallyn Pajcic Professor Wayne A. Logan,
- Florida State College of Criminology and Criminal Justice Professor and Director of the Center for Criminology and Public Policy Research William D. Bales, and
- Reentry participants James Murray and Deshric Slack.

Executive Assistant U.S. Attorney of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania Robert K. Reed served as panel moderator. Reed explained his role and his relationship with Sawyer.

“If you are a convicted felon and you don’t have a job, you don’t even have an I.D. when you get out of prison, then it is difficult at best to successfully reenter society,” said Walker.

“We want to create bridges back into the community and in so doing, not only do we help those prisoners become successful members of our community but we protect the community and save money by reducing recidivism.”

Easing an ex-prisoner’s transition back into society is important to reducing recidivism, according to Pamela C. Marsh. “It’s our responsibility to help ex-offenders become successful, productive citizens and not go back to jail and to not create more victims in the community by committing a new crime,” said Marsh.

The film was screened in Pensacola two days before coming to Tallahassee. Judge Rodgers and Pensacola Mayor Ashton Hayward are involved with Reentry Alliance Pensacola, a community-based organization that conceived of the idea to screen the film in Tallahassee.

“The idea was to bring this film to Pensacola and Tallahassee because it’s a very powerful depiction of the obstacles and challenges that ex-offenders face when they come out of prison,” said Judge Rodgers. “We wanted to engage the community in a dialogue about these issues. We certainly didn’t think we would solve all the problems here today with the showing of the film but we wanted to create an awareness of the problem.”

To learn more about the film, which is sponsored by the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, visit [www.pullofgravityfilm.com](http://www.pullofgravityfilm.com).
**SBA Given Top Honor by ABA Law School Division**

For the fourth time in six years, the Florida State University College of Law Student Bar Association (SBA) received the Student Bar Association Award, previously known as the SBA of the Year Award, from the American Bar Association’s (ABA) Law Student Division. The honor was announced Saturday, Aug. 10, at the ABA Annual Meeting in San Francisco. The award recognizes the efforts of an SBA organization to create a better environment for law students and a more positive image of the legal profession. Fourteen law schools from around the nation — including Georgetown, George Washington, Washington & Lee and William & Mary — competed for the award.

Florida State’s SBA was honored following a year of many accomplishments. During the 2012-2013 academic year, SBA continued its successful distinguished lecture series — bringing notable attorneys and lawmakers to the law school — and community service campaign. Through a wide variety of service events, SBA raised money for the American Cancer Society and American Heart Association, and groups dedicated to finding cures for Parkinson’s disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, and fanconi anemia. SBA also partnered with Holland & Knight for a 9/11 memorial event to prepare care packages for troops overseas. The group also hosted events to help start a scholarship fund in memory of a fellow law student. In addition, SBA was instrumental in helping the law school reach an impressive student giving rate – 81% of students made cash gifts to the college during the 2013 Student Annual Fund Drive.

“We are thrilled that the work of our Student Bar Association is again being lauded at the national level,” said Dean Don Weidner. “Congratulations and thanks go to the entire SBA board and especially to its immediate-past president, Mike Koulianos, for Florida State’s award-winning submission.”

Florida State’s incoming SBA President Lindsay Kushner, incoming ABA Senior Representative Lee Lovett and outgoing Vice President Brittany Fox accepted the award at the meeting.

Florida State’s SBA has recently won other national awards from the ABA Law Student Division. In 2008, 2009 and 2012, the division awarded Florida State the Student Bar Association Award. The division presented Florida State’s SBA with the Public Interest National Achievement Award in 2010 and the Henry J. Ramsey, Jr. Diversity Award in 2012.

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**Phi Alpha Delta Has Record-Breaking Induction**

Florida State’s chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, the largest legal fraternity in the world, inducted 41 students during its October 7th ceremony. This year’s inductees represent the largest class of new members since 1973. Distinguished members of the community were in attendance, including Florida Supreme Court Justice Peggy Quince, Florida DBPR Secretary Kenneth E. Lawson (’91), and Tallahassee Women Lawyers president and Rumberger, Kirk & Caldwell partner Linda Bond Edwards (’95), among others.
Record Thirty Percent of Alumni Give to Law School

Fully 30 percent of law school alumni made cash contributions to the law school during the 2012-13 fiscal year, which ended June 30. This rate is a record for the law school that exceeds previous results already placing Florida State among the nation’s top 10 law schools in terms of alumni contribution rate, according to American Bar Association data. That data shows that Florida State’s 30 percent giving rate is more than triple the giving rate of any other Florida law school.

“We’re all thrilled by this result, which expresses the enthusiasm of our alumni for the law school,” said College of Law Dean Don Weidner.

“The record-breaking giving rate is a reflection of what makes the College of Law so unique among law schools – the loyalty and generosity of its alumni,” said College of Law Alumni Association Board of Directors President Jennifer Dixon (’04), who practices at Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed, P.A., in Orlando.

“Many of our alumni are particularly proud of, and help us to achieve, the success our students have getting law jobs upon graduation,” said Weidner.

Pension Czar Speaks at Law School

During a September 26 event hosted by the Business Law Society, Ash Williams, Executive Director and CIO of the State Board of Administration of Florida, visited the law school to meet with students.

Law School Team Participates in Color Run

The Florida State University College of Law, in collaboration with the Tallahassee Bar Association, coordinated an 89-member team that participated in Tallahassee’s Color Run, which funds local charities. On September 7, 2013, College of Law students, alumni and faculty were joined by local attorneys and judges for the 5K. The team was the largest registered for the event.
Florida State Law Co-Sponsors Air & Waste Management Association Annual Conference

In September, the College of Law co-sponsored the 2013 Florida Section of Air & Waste Management Association’s (A&WMA) 49th Annual Conference. The event featured interactive panel discussions, technical presentations and plenary sessions. The law school’s sponsorship provided an opportunity to expand the A&WMA network. Because the conference was held in Tallahassee, Florida regulators and members of the industrial community could more easily participate in the forum.

Assistant Professor Hannah Wiseman was one of many highlighted speakers. Professor Wiseman identified potential impacts for Florida based on the recent surge in hydraulic fracturing elsewhere in the United States. She also discussed the potential emergence of underground storage of natural gas in light of recent Florida legislation. Several students also attended this event. Details about students who won A&WMA competitions are included in the Student Achievements section of this magazine.

CNN’s Jim Crane Visits Campus

Jim Crane, a 1983 graduate of the law school and executive director of standards and practices for CNN, visited campus November 8. Crane presented to students about his career path and participated in a question and answer session with students.
Asa Brown (3L) was part of Henderson Franklin’s Summer Associate Program in Fort Myers this summer.

Robert Chester (3L) interned at The Law Offices of Bruce Levinson in New York.


Courtney McCowen (3L) was appointed to the 2013-2014 Gubernatorial Fellowship Program by Florida Governor Rick Scott.

David Mica, Jr. (3L) was appointed to the 2013-2014 Gubernatorial Fellowship Program by Florida Governor Rick Scott.

Andrew Missel (3L) was awarded The Florida Bar Environmental Land Use Section’s Wade L. Hopping Memorial Scholarship for demonstrating commitment to environmental or land use law.

Nadine Navarro (2L) received the Cuban American Bar Foundation (CABF) scholarship, which was presented at the CABF Scholarship event in October.

Lauren Reynolds (3L) was the recipient of Gunster’s first-ever Environmental Law Scholarship and Clerkship, which began in September.

Kayla M. Scarpone (3L) will be a federal judicial clerk for the Honorable Mary S. Scriven, of the United States District Court for the Middle District of Florida in Tampa.

Margaret Spicer (3L) was appointed to the 2013-2014 Gubernatorial Fellowship Program by Florida Governor Rick Scott.

In the Florida Air & Waste Management Association’s 2013 Student Poster Competition, Sarah Haston (2L) won first place for her poster on Arkansas Game & Fish Commission v. United States, Jonathan Chinchilla (2L) and Ryan McCarville (2L) won second place for their poster on Koontz v. St. Johns River Water Management District, and Valerie Little (2L) won third place, also for her poster on Koontz v. St. Johns River Water Management District.

Erika Barger (’13), Derek Cavada (’13), Pedro Dearaujo (’13) and Scarlett Taylor (’13) completed the Excellence Program in Florida Legal Research at the close of the spring 2013 semester.

While a student, Carly Souther (’13) wrote three papers that have been accepted for publication: POLST Paradigm: Results from a Survey of Florida Physicians (with Juliana J. Matthews), 31 J. LONG TERM HOME HEALTHCARE 4 (2013); Human v. House: A Combat for Couture Command of Luxury Labels, 24 DEPAUL J. ART, TECH. & INTELL. PROP. L. 1 (forthcoming); Victims, Not Vixens: Prostituted Children and the Case for Preemption, 21 GEO. J. ON POVERTY L. & POL’Y (forthcoming).
Florida State Ranked Nation’s 9th Best Value Law School

The National Jurist magazine has ranked Florida State the ninth best value law school in the nation. The ranking, published in The National Jurist’s October 2013 issue, weighs important student outcomes — bar passage rate and employment rate — against tuition, cost of living and indebtedness. According to The National Jurist, the rankings are “designed to find the law schools where graduates have excellent chances of passing the bar and getting a legal job, without taking on a ton of debt.” Florida State is the only law school in Florida ranked in the top 20. This is the fifth year in a row that The National Jurist has ranked Florida State one of the nation’s top 15 best value law schools.

The national ranking reflects the law school’s strong student outcomes. For 10 of the last 16 administrations of the Florida Bar Examination, Florida State’s bar passage rate was either first or second among Florida’s 11 law schools. Additionally, according to American Bar Association data, Florida State is one of the nation’s best law schools, and Florida’s best, in terms of the percentage of 2012 graduates employed nine months after graduation in full-time, long-term, Bar passage-required or J.D.-advantage jobs.

“We are thrilled to again be ranked one of the nation’s best value law schools, especially because job placement is the highest weighted factor in this ranking,” said Dean Don Weidner. “Launching the careers of our students is the most important thing we do.”

College of Law Ranked Fifth Best in Nation for Hispanic Students

Hispanic Business magazine has named Florida State University College of Law the fifth best law school in the nation for Hispanic students. This is the tenth year in a row that the College of Law has been named one of the top 10 law schools for Hispanic students. The 2013 rankings were released September 12.

The magazine based its rankings on Hispanic student enrollment, Hispanic faculty members, Hispanic student retention rates, degrees conferred to Hispanics, progressive programs aimed at increasing enrollment of Hispanic students and school reputation as reflected in U.S. News & World Report.

“We are all thrilled to once again be named in the Hispanic Business top 10,” said Dean Don Weidner. “The Hispanic dimensions of our school make a more dynamic environment for everyone.”
More Alums Nosh with Students

During the fall semester, another large group of alumni and others met with students as part of our Networking Nosh program. Continuing the law school’s trend of utilizing technology to connect students and practitioners, seven of the alumni participated virtually. Students were able to network with attorneys from a wide variety of practice areas, including business, environmental, insurance and personal injury law. The alumni who participated in fall 2013 networking noshes were:

- Matthew D. Bordelon (’95), U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C.
- Tanya Bower (’96), Tripp Scott, Fort Lauderdale
- Eric Deming (’07), Morgan & Morgan, Orlando
- Ron DiGiacomo (’84), JPMorgan Chase & Co., New York City
- Erika B. Engelson (’02), Deutsche Bank AG, New York City
- Tyler Everett (’07), Morgan & Morgan, Orlando
- Lauren E. Godden (’05), State Attorney’s Office, 15th Judicial Circuit, West Palm Beach
- Melanie Shoemaker Griffin (’06), Dean Mead, Orlando
- Terence A. Gross (’79), Gross & Schuster, Pensacola
- Marlon Hill (’95), delancyhill, Miami
- Christopher Lombardo (’83), Woodward, Pires & Lombardo, Naples
- Thomas J. Maida (’79), Foley & Lardner, Tallahassee
- D. Michael Mathes (’76), Mathes Management Enterprises, Inc., Maitland
- Robyn D. Neely (’87), Akerman Senterfitt, Orlando
- Lacey Powell Clark (’94), Powell, Powell & Powell, Crestview
- Andrea Robinson (’10), State Attorney’s Office, 15th Judicial Circuit, West Palm Beach
- Marlene Sallo (’95), U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Washington, D.C.
- J. Todd South (’85), South Milhausen, Orlando
- Benjamin Webster (’07), Morgan & Morgan, Orlando

Erika B. Engelson (’02), vice president and counsel of litigation and regulatory investigations at Deutsche Bank in New York City, participated in a virtual networking nosh on Thursday, October 10th. She shared with students her career path and provided tips for working as in-house counsel.
This fall, the College of Law unveiled two new classrooms in Roberts Hall. The spaces include state-of-the-art technology and allow us to better accommodate our students. Pictured is Professor Franita Tolson’s Constitutional Law II class utilizing room 208.

**U.S. News & World Report (2013) rates Florida State the nation’s 48th best law school overall and the 25th best public.** *U.S. News* also ranks our environmental law program the nation’s 16th best overall and 7th best among public law schools.

**U.S. News & World Report (2013) rates Florida State the nation’s 23rd best law school, and Florida’s best,** in terms of the percentage of 2011 graduates employed nine months after graduation in full-time, long-term, Bar admission-required or J.D.-preferred jobs.

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