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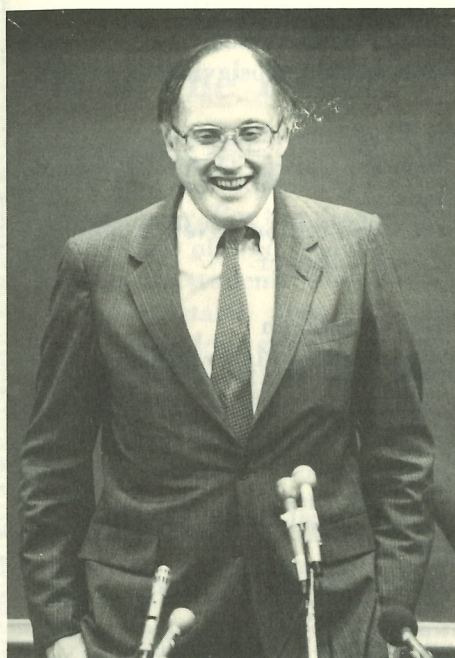
NEWSLETTER

Volume VI, No. 2

May 1986

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Justice William Rehnquist

Rehnquist Calls For Appeals Court

Justice William Rehnquist, in a speech highlighting his four-day visit to the law school, endorsed a proposal by Chief Justice Warren Burger for creation of a new, national appeals court to act as a "lower chamber of the Supreme Court."

Rehnquist, a leader of what many consider a conservative trend in recent court decisions, did not address legal or philosophical issues during his 30-minute speech. Rather, he argued that the Supreme Court is overwhelmed by the 4,500 cases it is asked to review each year, many of which involve conflicting decisions issued by the various federal appeals courts. The Supreme Court issued decisions in only about 150 cases last year.

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Members of the Florida Supreme Court share light moment during Law Forum. From left: Leander Shaw, Parker Lee McDonald, James Adkins, Joe Boyd, Ben Overton, Raymond Ehrlich and Rosemary Barkett. (See story on Page 13.)

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Mark Your Calendar For These Events!

ALUMNI RECEPTION AND BREAKFAST

Florida Bar Convention
Marriott's Orlando World Center -
Lake Buena Vista

Alumni Reception:

Friday, June 20 - 6:00-7:00 PM
Open to all alumni

Alumni Breakfast:

Saturday, June 21 - 7:30-9:00 AM
Tickets: \$9.00 per person (use registra-
tion form in April 15 issue of
Florida Bar News to order tickets;
you may purchase two tickets to any
one function without registering for
the Bar Convention.)

CLE PROGRAMS

Health Care

Florida State Conference Center -
Tallahassee

Friday, September 19, 1986

Room Reservations: Tallahassee
Hilton

Football: FSU v. North Carolina,
September 20

Litigation in Federal Courts

Florida State Conference Center -
Tallahassee

Friday, November 14, 1986

Room Reservations: Tallahassee
Hilton

Football: FSU v. Southern Missis-
sippi, November 15

ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND - NOVEMBER 1986

Tallahassee

Events:

CLE: Litigation in Federal Courts
Friday, November 14, 1986

Reception Honoring Charter Class
Longmire Lounge
Friday PM, November 14, 1986

Alumni Reunion Brunch

Florida State Conference Center
Saturday, November 15, 1986 -
9:30 AM

Calendar of Events

May	5	Classes Begin - Summer Session
	8-9	CLE: Federal Fair Housing Conference - Tallahassee
	23	CLE: Litigation in Federal Courts - Miami
June	18	Orseck Florida Bar Moot Court Competition - Orlando
	18-21	Florida Bar Annual Meeting; Board of Directors Meeting; Alumni Reception; Alumni Breakfast - Orlando
	20	Classes End - Summer Session
	23	CLE: Racketeering - Tallahassee
29 -July	4	CLE: Doing Business in Yugoslavia - Yugoslavia
29 -August	6	Oxford Summer Program - England
July	13-27	FSU/National Judicial College Oxford Program for Judges - England
August	8	ABA Moot Court Competition - New York
	25	Classes Begin - Fall Semester
September	6	FSU vs Toledo
	16	On-Campus Interviews Begin
	19	CLE: Health Care/Medical Malpractice - Tallahassee
	20	FSU vs North Carolina
October	11	FSU vs Tulane
	18	FSU vs Wichita State
November	14	CLE: Litigation in Federal Courts—Annual Update - Tallahassee
	14	Alumni Reunion Reception - 20 Year Anniversary - Tallahassee
	15	Alumni Reunion Brunch - Tallahassee
	15	Oysters on the Lawn Homecoming Party - Tallahassee
	15	FSU vs Southern Mississippi
	26	Classes End - Fall Semester
	27-28	Thanksgiving Holiday Recess
	29	FSU vs University of Florida
December	13	Graduation

Oysters on the Lawn Party

B. K. Roberts Hall
Saturday Noon, November 15,
1986

FSU v. Southern Mississippi

Campbell Stadium
Saturday PM, November 15, 1986

Football tickets: Information will
appear in August Newsletter
Hotel Reservations: Available at the
Tallahassee Hilton; identify as
"College of Law Alum"

College of Law Alumni Newsletter

Editors — Elora B. Harwood
Blake Carlton
Faculty Advisor — Stephen R. MacNamara

Published three times a year.
Alumni are encouraged to submit
items of interest to the Newsletter.



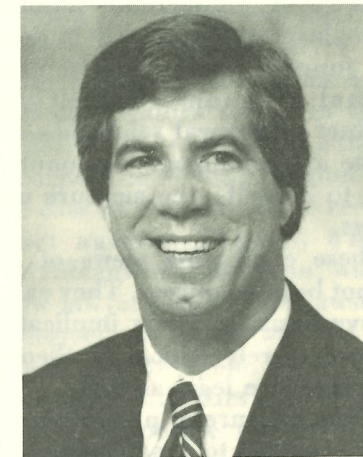
D'Alemberte

From The Dean

The Florida State University College of Law has completed its 20th academic year. For two decades, the College has offered quality legal education to students from Florida and other states and countries. What tremendous growth has been accomplished in these few years! From a faculty of five to a faculty of 35, from a temporary home in Longmire to a new building and even newer law library, from 116 charter class students to a body of alumni numbering more than 2600, this College has shown itself to be a vibrant institution which has grown to meet the needs of the community, the state and the legal profession.

As one grows older, it seems that time passes more quickly. The long lazy days of childhood become compressed into days of ceaseless activity. So, too, time seems to speed up for the law school as each year comes and goes. In the beginning, progress was slow. It took almost five years for the College of Law to construct and move into its new home in B. K. Roberts Hall. Within the next ten years, space was again at a premium, and plans were begun to build a new library which doubled the space available. Now, only three years after the library addition was completed, there is not enough room to house all of the many programs which have been added. Faculty growth and increased activities have multiplied and absorbed available space.

Once again, there is a big hole being dug on the law school campus!



Ken Connor

From The Board

This issue of the Newsletter contains a controversial piece by Professor Ken Vinson. In keeping with this tone, we offer to the alumni for their review and comments the text of a speech made by Alumni Association President Kenneth L. Connor to the College of Law Chapter of Phi Delta Phi. Ken was asked to speak on Legal Ethics and the Legal Profession, and his comments have

It has been the experience of the law school that if we dig a big hole, somehow funding is obtained to fill that hole! In April, concrete evidence of the new Village Green came in the form of a chainlink fence and earthmoving equipment. Hopefully, the first house will be in place and renovated by the first of the summer. The four houses to be placed on the east lawn will house placement, student organizations and other programs. The Village Green will serve as a transition between campus and the courts.

I hope that you are as excited as I am with the growth of our fine law school. It is wonderful to see the progress being made and I am proud to be able to tell you about it. I want you to know, however, that I am fully aware that this type of progress depends largely on alumni support and interest, and I want to thank you once again for being there when your help is needed to move the College of Law forward.

Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte
Dean

triggered healthy debate here at the law school. After reading his speech, please share with us your thoughts.

Stephen R. MacNamara
Associate Dean

ETHICS AND THE LEGAL PROFESSION

Several years ago a little-known theologian named Thomas Altizer gained international recognition by declaring that God, if he ever lived, is now dead, and that Man is on his own. The "Death of God" movement stirred great controversy in theological circles. In time the debate filtered down to the man on the street, with the result that pro-God bumper stickers declared "God isn't dead, I spoke to him this morning!" or "My God isn't dead. Sorry about yours." Other drivers whose theological convictions seemed less sure declared "God isn't dead, he just doesn't live here anymore."

While the debate about God's vitality raged among theologians and philosophers and ethicists, most lawyers took little note of the controversy. "After all," they reasoned, "what does the existence of God and his relationship to Man have to do with the path of the law? Can God draft a marital deduction trust or a covenant not to compete that can survive the test of litigation? Certainly not. Only one creature is capable of doing that—the lawyer. Leave metaphysics to the metaphysician. The lawyer will take care of his fellow man. After all, it is the law of the land that dictates how Man will be required to treat his fellow man, what kinds of protections he will be afforded, and what penalties he will have to pay if he doesn't follow the rules. And, of course, when in doubt about his legal rights, the ubiquitous lawyer will always be there to guide him."

What on earth does any of this have to do with the topic on which I've been asked to speak—Ethics and the Legal Profession?

If we are to understand the answer to that question, we must first understand the inter-relationship between law and ethics and God and Man.

(Continued on Page 4)

Board...

Ethics involves the study of ideal behavior—what ought to be done—how one “ought” to treat his fellow man. Ethics deals with “ought-ness.”

Law involves the study of required behavior—what must be done—or not be done—by Man to his fellow man. The law deals with “is-ness.”

In the final analysis, however, our legal system reflects in large part our society's ethical values. Rarely does the law require the doing of something which our society feels ought not to be done. Seldom does the law extend to one man protection which society as a whole feels should not be afforded to all.

And ultimately, since ethics and law govern our relationship with our fellow man, both reflect our view of Man.

That's where God enters the picture. Dead or alive? Creator of Man or creature of his imagination? The answers to those questions dramatically impact the path of the law, the nature and extent of protections afforded by the law, and the relationship of the individual to the State.

There is a conflict raging in the law today that ultimately derives from an ethical conflict. At the heart of the controversy are two competing views of Man. These conflicting views inevitably produce results that are diametrically different in the law. The resolution of this conflict will dramatically impact the rights of every individual under the law. At a deeper level, the conflict is not only ethical in nature but theological and moral as well.

On the one hand, Man is perceived to be a creature made in the image of a transcendent god—a creature of design, endowed by his creator with certain inalienable rights—a creature of worth and value and dignity—accountable ultimately to Nature's god for the way in which he has treated his fellow man.

On the other hand, Man is perceived to be a creature of cosmic change—a product of infinite

chance over infinite time—animated protoplasm different only in degree and function from the rest of the animal kingdom—the ultimate product of natural selection—state of the art technology—accountable only to himself—the measure of all things.

These conflicting views of Man cannot be harmonized. They cannot be synthesized. Their implications are not merely ethical or theological—they are legal as well.

What measure of protection does the law extend to a man made in the image of God—a man of inherent value and dignity?

What right does the majority have to strip an individual of inalienable rights endowed him by his creator?

What limits are placed on the State to prevent it from overbearing

Oxford Program Planned For Trial Judges

This summer, 35 U.S. trial judges will study in England in a unique program co-sponsored by the Florida State University College of Law and the National Judicial College of Reno, Nevada. The National Judicial College is the nation's leading education and training institution, educating about 1,500 judges each year. In its 21 years, the College has issued more than 18,000 certificates of completion to judges of all 50 states and dozens of foreign countries.

The Advanced Seminar on Anglo-American Jurisprudence will be held July 13-27 at Oxford University. It will give trial judges the opportunity to study the heritage of the legal system and the English foundation from which the American system evolved.

“After the Revolutionary War, when the states became states, most enacted statutes that adopted the English law in effect at that time,” said FSU law professor Charles W. Ehrhardt. “We were an English colony, so most of our judges and lawyers were trained in the English

the conscientiously held beliefs of one man who stands in conflict with the rest of society?

One might just as well ask:

On what basis does the creature of chance claim to have value and dignity worthy of the protection of law?

What right does one man have to resist the will of majority or of the weak to resist the will of the strong?

What right could such a man have that could possibly be called “inalienable”?

The problem with our profession today is not simply that we don't know the answers to these questions. The problem is that most of us are not even asking such questions.

Questions of enormous ethical import that have dramatic legal

(Continued on Page 8)

tradition.” The influence of that tradition is still a force in the American legal system, Ehrhardt said.

Ehrhardt, who was director of FSU's summer law program at Oxford in 1975 and 1976, is active in the education of judges. He will teach a course on comparative evidence in the program this summer.

“The course will look at the rules relating to what evidence can be considered by the jury during a trial, for example, and when expert witnesses can testify,” he said. “We'll also look at what evidence is admissible in a trial in the two countries and why there are differences.”

Ehrhardt said U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens will attend the program for about one week. “We will also have applicants from practically every state in the union, including the chief justice of one state supreme court and a justice of another state supreme court.”

Participants will attend seminars taught by Oxford faculty and prominent English and American jurists. In addition, they will spend one and one-half days in London observing the courts and meeting with English jurists and lawyers.

Tort Debate Creates Controversy

Debate regarding our current Tort System was recently rekindled due to an Opinion-Editorial piece written by Professor Ken Vinson and run in a number of newspapers throughout the State.

Below is the Vinson article, which caused tremendous controversy within the Trial Bar, as well as a response authored by College of Law alumnus Eric Tilton.

We have reprinted these articles to insure that both positions are given the opportunity to be expressed.

Law Turns Lawyers, Clients Into Pillars of Greed

As a young lawyer, I listened to my brother-in-law Al complain because a customer owed him money. But Al was reluctant to go to court. His Bible told him not to sue thy neighbor.

I told Al not to be silly: “Sue the bastard.” And sue we did.

But, I was wrong to push Al into court. Al long ago set the trend. Now we Americans are suing instead of loving our neighbors and next of kin and significant others.

A Georgia court has just decided that a secretive woman who infects her lover with genital herpes must pay the gentleman's damages. Likewise, if you give a friend one too many beers while watching the Super Bowl on TV, you may have to pay for the car wreck your tipsy friend caused on the way home. Ministers of the gospel, no less, are being forced to take out preachers liability insurance.

We're like a bunch of baby chicks, pecking away at each other until blood flows. Even lawyers are suing their own kind for legal malpractice, so much so that some liability insurance companies are dropping legal malpractice coverage.

The law, unfortunately, turns too many lawyers and their clients into pillars of greed. A lawyer who won't sue his own grandmother is a pussy-footer—the kind of lawyer the party

of the first part hopes gets hired by the party of the second part.

Never have our courtrooms been so full of litigators trying to soak some defendant—preferably a filthy rich corporation—for a million or, in the case of Pennzoil Co.'s recent verdict against Texaco, \$10.5 billion. Meanwhile, in Japan, which has few lawyers and where lawsuits are deemed a nasty way to do business, people spend their time making those little cars and TV sets that U.S. corporate lawyers keep trying to keep out of this country.

As the new year dawned in Florida, even Sen. Paula Hawkins felt she must, according to the lawyers' motto, sue the bums. Hawkins is

suing the Winter Park television station where, four years ago, a studio backdrop fell on her head. And she filed her damage suit even though it may cost her votes in her reelection campaign against Gov. Bob Graham.

Hawkins' lawyer is Larry Stewart of Miami. Stewart specializes in expensive personal-injury suits. He is a past president of Florida's legal society of gunfighters, the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers.

Lawyer Stewart, in Hawkins' case, filed lawsuit papers which claim the senator “suffered physical handicap and her working ability was impaired.” As if this wasn't

(Continued on Page 6)



Dean D'Alemberte prepares to line up and lead off the race!

Justices Run In Race Judicata

On March 2, 1986, the College of Law sponsored its 7th annual 5,000 meter Race Judicata. Several Supreme Court justices were included among the 350 participants in the run which also attracted law enforcement officials, attorneys, students and other Tallahasseeans. The annual run, coordinated this year by second-year student Dan Brown, was part of the activities held in celebration of Law Day. Proceeds from the race went to the Women's Law Symposium student loan fund.

Justice Rosemary Barkett was awarded the honor of being the Fastest Female Florida Supreme Court Justice, a category estab-

lished when organizers heard that Barkett had been named to the court. The recently appointed justice jokingly remarked, “That was easy. There was just no competition.”

Barkett, the first woman to serve on Florida's highest court, has been running for about a year and participated in the 3.1 mile run because it was sponsored by the law school. She finished in just over 33 minutes, stating, “I am not fast, just persistent.”

U. S. District Judge William Stafford felt the run “keeps you from getting old and set in your ways.” He made the run in 35.36 minutes. “This is such a beautiful day,” he said with a grin. “You know, I think Justice Barkett was in charge of this weather.”

Tort Debate...

enough to make voters wonder if Hawkins can make it up the Capitol stairs, Stewart goes on to say that her injuries are "permanent or continuing in nature."

But not to worry. Hawkins probably is just fine. Top-gun trial lawyers have to draw first and shoot to kill.

As Charles Black, Hawkins' top political consultant, explains, the lawsuit's assertion that the senator's work has suffered is just "form language that you have to use to file a lawsuit." In other words, you need to remember that lawyers talk funny.

The funny way lawyers talk would be just that—funny—except that the proliferation of lawsuits and big verdicts is becoming too costly. You and I are paying out the nose for these big verdicts.

Just one example is the current medical malpractice mess. Academy legal eagles persuade juries to soak defendant doctors' liability insurance companies for millions. The insurance people then raise the doctors' premiums, and the doctors (and hospitals) pass these lawsuit costs on to us patients.

There's got to be a better way—if only bar groups and lawyer-ridden legislatures didn't stand in the way of legal reform.

Despite the organized bar's opposition, movements to find a better way to handle the costs of accidents are under way. The U.S. Justice Department is heading up a federal commission to study tort law reform and recommend legislation to help accident victims get back on their feet without major disruption to the economy. And a consumer reform group is meeting in Washington to promote compensation systems less cumbersome, sporadic and expensive than the lottery-type, contingent-fee negligence system championed by the bar.

In a move led by Chief Justice Warren Burger, even the U.S. Supreme Court is cracking down on silly lawsuits. The justices have begun fining litigants who file frivo-

lous appeals. Were this practice to catch on among trial judges, maybe the guy who lost his change in the Coke machine and then, frustrated, cut his foot kicking out its glass front would, instead of suing the bum, simply switch to Pepsi.

The Supreme Court also upheld last November a California reform law limiting the contingent fees lawyers can collect in medical malpractice cases. Meanwhile, California doctors are setting up a telephone hot line to warn of patients who sue frequently. And in Los Angeles, trial lawyers are countering with a hot line to warn patients about doctors frequently sued.

The American Bar Association, sensing its act is not together these days, is launching its own blue-ribbon committee to study all the other groups that are asking whether there is a better way.

As for Hawkins' lawyer, Stewart's office says he is recuperating from a skiing accident. But we all know what Stewart's really doing. He's trying to figure out how to sue a snow-covered mountain.

Ken Vinson is professor of law at Florida State University.

Insurance Industry Has Only Itself To Blame For Current Crisis

Ken Vinson's Feb. 3 "My View" entitled "Americans are eagerly suing, instead of loving, their neighbors" contained little but rhetoric.

The article noted that Mr. Vinson is a professor of law. As a professor, he should at least attempt to argue either the facts or the law in his analysis of the problem. He conveniently forgot to do either.

It benefits no one when the lawyers claim that the whole malpractice problem is bad doctors, or when the insurance industry claims that it is greedy lawyers causing the problem (a position Mr. Vinson, apparently a non-greedy law professor, subscribes to).

What does matter, and what should count, is what the facts show about the problems we are facing. This will point us toward solutions much better than the ritualistic breast-beating at which Mr. Vinson is so obviously accomplished.

Mr. Vinson painted a rather villainous picture of Larry Stewart, past president of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers. Mr. Stewart, as he mentions, is the attorney for Sen. Paula Hawkins, who has alleged that she has sustained permanent injuries. Now I'm not sure why that should make Mr. Stewart a candidate for either perdition or sainthood, but Mr. Vinson smears him as follows: "Former academy president Stewart would betray his profession if he insisted on telling the whole truth." Mr. Vinson thus implicitly accuses Stewart of lying, although he presents us with no proof and completely ignores our adversarial system of justice.

Mr. Vinson's last comment deserves special attention. He states: "As for Sen. Hawkins' lawyer, Mr. Stewart can't be reached for comment; his office says he is recuperating from a skiing accident. But we all know what Stewart's really doing. He's trying to figure out how to sue a snow-covered mountain."

Mr. Stewart was struck from behind by another skier who was obviously out of control. Mr. Stewart will be in a cast for months. Clearly, lack of knowledge regarding the facts was never a problem for academicians, as Mr. Vinson's comments so capably prove.

Fortunately, there are some facts available for resolution of the problem. In Florida, it is twofold. First, liability insurance costs too much for most businesses. Second, that

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Sample Wins Nathan Burkan Competition

Virlindia Sample, an April 1986 graduate of the College of Law, won first prize in the recent Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition. Her winning essay was titled *Application of the Fair Use Doctrine to Use of Photocopied Material by Professional Consultants*. The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Fellowships Awarded To Law Students

During the Spring Semester, the talents and abilities of several young students interested in the law were noticed and rewarded. Two second-year law students at the College of Law and two students who will enter in the fall were awarded University Fellowships for 1986-87. The University Fellowships carry a stipend of \$6,000 with tuition to be paid from the stipend. Recipients C. Alan Lawson, Sherri Leigh Denton, Stephen R. Senn, and Rosa Maria Armesto competed against outstanding students University-wide for a limited number of awards.



C. Alan Lawson

C. Alan Lawson, a Tallahassee resident, graduated summa cum laude from Clemson University. During his first year of law school, Lawson was invited to join Law Review but declined. His outside activities include working for the Florida Department of Commerce as a Development Representative and participating in a local church vocal ensemble and prison ministries organization. Past honors received by Lawson include the Hartzog Award for Excellence in Park Management and the Abney Foundation Scholarship for outstanding performance.

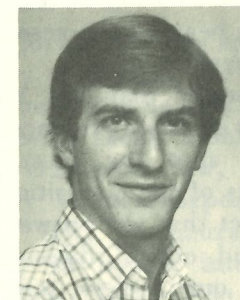
Sherri Leigh Denton is completing her second year at the College of Law. She majored in Computer Information Services at the University of Florida, where she received High Honors. Ms. Denton has worked as a teacher's aide and a computer programmer, experience which has allowed her to exercise her fluency in Pascal, Fortran,

Cobol and other computer languages. She was awarded a Florida Graduate Fellowship for 1984-85, 1985-86 and 1986-87.



Sherri Leigh Denton

Stephen Russell Senn will enter law school in the fall. As an undergraduate, Mr. Senn was a National Merit Scholar at Florida State University. In addition, he has been President of the FSU Young Democrats organization and is precinct representative to the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee. He is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and has been active with the Florida Public Interest Research Group.



Stephen Russell Senn

Rosa Maria Armesto will begin law study in the fall semester. Only twenty years old, Ms. Armesto was hired in 1985 by City Commissioner Jack McLean as a student research assistant to expand the commission staff and help inform the public on commission action. A Miami native, she graduated from Florida State University magna cum laude, majoring in Political Science. While in college, Ms. Armesto was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and was President of Phi



Rosa Maria Armesto

Theta Kappa National Honor Society. She has received commendation from the City of Miami for community involvement and service and has travelled extensively.

The University Fellowships are awarded by the Department of Graduate Studies and Research. Awards are based on academic standing, a statement of goals/purposes and recommendations of faculty members.

You're Invited To Meet At The Marriott

The June 1986 annual meeting of The Florida Bar will provide an opportunity for law alumni to gather at two scheduled functions. Both events will be held at Convention Headquarters, the new Marriott's Orlando World Center in Lake Buena Vista.

On Friday, June 20, a reception will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 PM. This function is open to all Florida State law alumni. The following morning, Saturday, June 21, an alumni breakfast will take place at 7:30 AM. Tickets are \$9.00 and may be purchased by using the registration form in the April 15 issue of the *Florida Bar News*. You may purchase two tickets to any one function without registering for the Bar Convention. If you have questions about the breakfast or reception, please contact Elora Harwood at 904/644-4495.



Sue Collins

Collins Chosen Police Adviser

Mattie Sue Carter Collins has worked as both a prosecutor and defense attorney, as a sheriff's deputy and as a corrections officer. Her experience on both sides of the courtroom as well as outside the courtroom prompted the Tallahassee Police Department to hire her as legal adviser to the department's police officers.

Ms. Collins' responsibilities will include advising police officers on legal issues they confront on the street and training them to write crime reports that meet all the legal requirements for the issuance of arrest warrants and for prosecution. Collins noted that one of the main problems she faced as an assistant state attorney was poorly drafted criminal complaints from the field. Also, with courts putting more emphasis on suspects' rights, there is more demand on law enforcement to know the law when investigating crimes and arresting suspects.

In addition to training, the position involves legal research and writing department policy. Most of the work will deal with criminal matters, but Collins will also advise the department on civil matters.

The action of the Tallahassee Police Department in choosing Sue Collins as its legal adviser was commended by the Tallahassee Democrat in an editorial published

shortly after her appointment. The editor stated that the Department had made a good selection and should benefit greatly from her hiring.

Board...

consequences are being raised every day in our society, but the vast majority of our profession contribute little or nothing to the debate.

Questions of abortion, infanticide, euthanasia—questions which have, or will, affect the lives of millions of people—are being debated every day by philosophers, theologians, ethicists, even doctors—but by darn few lawyers.

And yet the answers that are being given to these ethical dilemmas affect the legal rights of millions upon millions of Americans.

Why shouldn't the lawyer, who can be found in virtually every city and town in America, be making a significant contribution to the moral, ethical and theological debates that affect the legal rights of so many of his fellow men? Why are the majority of lawyers sitting out these issues? What responsibility does the lawyer have to bring his training and insight to bear on the resolution of these issues?

Who better than the lawyer is trained to evaluate evidence, build a case, or spot the flaws in the arguments of the opposition.

The fact that the answers to the moral and ethical dilemmas that confront our society today have their roots in ethics, morals and theology does not in any way excuse the lawyer's refusal to enter the fray. After all, the answers to these questions inevitably have legal consequences.

Faced with the moral, philosophical, ethical, theological question of when human life begins, Justice Blackman stated in his opinion in *Roe v. Wade*:

We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins. When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine,

philosophy, and theology are unable to arrive at a consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of Man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to the answer.

To that argument, I say "preposterous"! Can anyone seriously suggest that the failure to answer that question has not had a dramatic impact on the legal rights of millions upon millions of unborn children and upon millions of mothers as well? When questions of theological or ethical or moral import have legal consequences, lawyers and judges and lawmakers must seek to supply answers to the difficult questions.

Perhaps the real reason that lawyers have eschewed entering the debate on moral and theological issues lies with the shortcomings of modern legal education. In days gone by, a legal education was a classical education—a liberal education. Matters of ethics and morals and philosophy and religion were a part of the daily agenda discussed and debated by law students. The law was regarded as the point of synthesis—the point of integration—for the great moral questions that confronted society—the slave trade, child labor, sweatshops, minimum wage—all were essentially moral questions, the answers to which had enormous legal consequences. The same is true today. Civil rights, women's rights, gay rights, rights of the unborn and elderly—all are moral and ethical issues with dramatic, legal implications. But only a few lawyers contribute meaningfully to the debate.

The problem seems to be that today's lawyers and law students know more and more about less and less. Under the rubric of "specialization" we have put on blinders so as to shut out from our vision all but the one little spot to which we have glued our noses. Perspective has been lost. Our knowledge has become fragmented. We see only individual threads, not the whole cloth.

If we lawyers are to meaningfully contribute to the moral and ethical

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CLE Programs Grow In Number

In anticipation of the Supreme Court of Florida's directive to The Florida Bar to mandate continuing education for its members, the College of Law is experiencing an increased interest in and demand for quality continuing education programs. From January to June, 1986, various College of Law departments and the Alumni Association will have sponsored a record thirteen CLE programs. Three Alumni Association-sponsored CLEs are presently planned for the Fall semester, bringing the year's total to sixteen. In comparison, during all of 1985, the College of Law sponsored four CLEs, and in 1984, only two.

Spring and Summer CLEs

Fair Housing/Fair Lending Practices. The Policy Studies Clinic of the Florida State University College of Law, The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, and The Florida Commission on Human Relations are sponsoring a two-day conference on Thursday, May 8, and Friday, May 9, 1986, at the Florida State Conference Center in Tallahassee.

The conference will focus on fair housing litigation, including recent tort law developments, as well as on the specific laws and regulations which apply to lending institutions.

For registration information, contact the Policy Studies Clinic at 904/644-3071.

Litigation in Federal Courts. If you were unable to attend the November CLE on *Litigation in Federal Courts*, you will have another opportunity this month. The same program will be presented live in Miami on May 23, 1986. In addition to eight hours of Bar designation credits, the program satisfies the 8 credits necessary for recertification under Local Rule 5(c)1(b) in the U. S. District Court, Northern District of Florida. This presentation will be co-sponsored in Miami by the Federal Bar. For more information, contact Marsha Lyons, 1401 Brickell Avenue, Suite 802, Miami, FL 33131, 305/372-9100, or



Panelists for an afternoon session of the Alternative Dispute Resolution program in Orlando were (l-r) Ed McDonald, Susan Dubow, Mike Bridenback (at podium), Laurie Monroe, and Judge Radford Sturgis.

Catherine McCaskill at the College of Law, 904/644-1581.

Doing Business in Yugoslavia. The sunny city of Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, will be the site of a continuing education course sponsored by the FSU College of Law Alumni Association, June 29 through July 4, 1986. Professor William VanDercreek is the conference director. The CLE will be a part of Florida State's Yugoslav Studies and Exchange Program, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. President Sliger, John Scanlan (the American Ambassador to Yugoslavia), Judge William Stafford, and a number of Florida State faculty members will be present.

The Florida Bar has approved a maximum of thirteen (13) hours of designation credit as indicated from the following areas: administrative and governmental law, 7 hours; admiralty, 3 hours; corporation and business law, 13 hours; general practice, 13 hours; international law, 13 hours. In addition, approval for three hours of recertification credit for the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Florida, is expected. Registration fee for the course is \$175.00.

Yugoslavia is a socialist country, but not a member of the Warsaw Pact. In foreign policy, it follows principles of non-alignment. It is interested in expanding trade with the United States, and Americans are welcome and well-liked.

Lecture topics for the course include the Yugoslav judicial system, legal aspects of Yugoslav foreign policy, joint ventures, economic

relations with the United States, maritime conventions, business law in Yugoslavia, and international security. Additional hours will be required for the Northern District (Federal) credits.

Space in the program is limited to approximately 25 participants. Contact Professor VanDercreek at 904/644-6095 if you are interested or would like additional information.

Recently Held CLEs

Real Property Transactions, the first program of 1986, was sponsored by the College of Law Alumni Association and held at the Florida State University Conference Center in Tallahassee.

A group of over forty lawyers, realtors and CPAs listened to Sonya Krouskop (Staff Counsel and Vice President of First Sun Development Corporation) and John C. Lovett (Messer, Vickers, Caparello, French and Madsen) cover the delicate terrain of conflicts between real estate lawyers and real estate brokers. Robert A. Heekin (Commander, Legler, Werber, Dawes, Sadler and Howell of Jacksonville) discussed the commercial lease and the role of third parties. After lunch, Stephen A. Bennett contrasted an analysis of a sophisticated Joint Venture Agreement with the use of a Limited Partnership Agreement. Mr. Bennett is in private practice in Tampa.

Professor Joseph Jacobs, chairperson of the advisory committee for the seminar, reviewed in detail the tax treatment of deferred payment

(Continued on Page 10)

CLE...

sales. Shep King, of Steel Hector & Davis in Miami, wrapped up the lecture portion of the program with a discussion of the tax problems raised by the foreign investor. To conclude the program, Judge Ben Willis and Joe Boyd, Jr. joined the group for an informal discussion of all six previous presentations.

Alternative Dispute Resolution in the Judicial Environment; Family Mediation: Theory and Practice. The Harley Hotel in Orlando was the site of two very successful programs early in March. The recently created Florida Dispute Resolution Center, a joint program of the Supreme Court of Florida and the College of Law, presented **Alternative Dispute Resolution in the Judicial Environment and Family Mediation: Theory and Practice** in conjunction with the Legislative Study Commission on Alternative Dispute Resolution. Professor Jim Alfini, who joined the law school faculty in January, was the chairperson for both conferences.

Alternative Dispute Resolution in the Judicial Environment attracted an attendance of over a hundred people and also enjoyed considerable media attention. David Strawn, Chairman of the Legislative Study Commission on Alternative Dispute Resolution, was the keynote speaker.

A session on critical issues in family mediation followed the keynote address. Panelists included Judge Frank Orlando of the 17th



Participating in the Negotiation Seminar for senior lawyers from the Attorney General's Office were (l-r) Professor Joe Jacobs, Attorney Bill Bryant, Jr., and Professor Steve Goldstein.

Judicial Circuit, Larry Ray of the American Bar Association's Special Committee on Dispute Resolution, Professor Janet Rifkin of the University of Massachusetts, Michael K. Lewis of the National Institute of Dispute Resolution, and Linda Singer of the Center for Community Justice in Washington, D.C.

On Friday afternoon, conference participants could choose from a number of workshops: Citizen Dispute Settlement in Florida, the Summary Jury Trial, Juvenile Arbitration in Florida and the Multi-Door Courthouse.

Justice Ben F. Overton recommended the program on Saturday, March 8, with his thoughts on alternative dispute resolution. Sanford Jaffe, from the Dispute Resolution Assistance Center, Institute of Judicial Administration, spoke on court-annexed arbitration from a national perspective. Donald Cinnamon, Clerk of the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida, told the conference participants how the arbitration program in the Middle District of Florida worked, and Ellen C. Freidin of Miami described the development of the pilot arbitration program in Dade County.

To conclude the conference, Dean Talbot D'Alemberte acted as moderator for a panel consisting of Justice Overton, David Strawn, Donald Cinnamon, Sanford Jaffe, Ellen Freidin, Michael Lewis, Mike Bridenback, and Larry Ray.

Most of the one and a half day conference has been recorded on videotape. If you are interested in

watching portions of the program, please contact Catherine McCaskill at 904/644-1581.

Family Mediation: Theory and Practice, although a lengthy five-day seminar, attracted the participation of 50 lawyers, psychologists, social workers and family therapists, all interested in learning techniques and improving skills in divorce mediation.

The trainers for the seminar were Michael K. Lewis and Linda R. Singer. Lewis and Singer served as two of the four full-time faculty members at the American Bar Association Family Law Section's National Institute on Family Mediation conducted at the Harvard Law School last summer. Linda Singer is Executive Director of the Center for Community Justice in Washington, D.C. and Michael Lewis is Deputy Director of the National Institute for Dispute Resolution, also in Washington, D.C.

Participants in **Family Mediation** attended the **Alternative Dispute Resolution** conference before beginning four days of intensive training in divorce mediation. The pattern of instruction was lectures and demonstration by the trainers followed by small group simulated mediations. Portions of videotaped simulations were used in subsequent lectures as a teaching device. The videotapes will be edited and made into instructional materials for the Florida Dispute Resolution Center.

Several skilled Florida family mediators from court-annexed family mediation programs assisted Lewis and Singer as small group leaders: Aileen Hubert (Fort Lauderdale), Mary Cadwell (West Palm Beach), Una McCreary (St. Petersburg), and Marti Bonneau (Jacksonville). Their contribution to the conference was invaluable.

The success of the conference can best be measured by the large number of requests by participants for more training as soon as it can be arranged.

Seminar in Negotiation. Back at home in Tallahassee on March 21, the College of Law Alumni Associa-

McCaskill Appointed CLE Coordinator

Catherine L. McCaskill was appointed Continuing Education Coordinator for the College of Law effective January 15, 1986. She will work with faculty members to develop all CLE programs sponsored by the College of Law and the Alumni Association. Her duties will include securing Bar designation credit, preparing brochures and advertising, making course site arrangements, and serving as liaison with the Center for Professional Development and the Florida Bar.

McCaskill is a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Central Florida (English and French, 1983). At UCF, she was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Tau Delta honor societies, and recipient of the Magruder Scholarship.

In academic year 1984-85, McCaskill accepted a College Teaching Fellowship for graduate study in the FSU Department of English and won the Stephen Graham writing award for a short fiction piece.

McCaskill has worked for the law school since October 1983 in a variety of positions. She is editor of the law school catalog and has worked as secretary to the associate deans, the dean, and the Moot Court team. She has assisted Alumni Affairs and Development with special projects and helped coordinate last fall's continuing education programs.

She is married to a third-year law student and has three children.

Alumni are encouraged to submit items of interest to the Newsletter.

Forward to:

Elora B. Harwood
Alumni Newsletter
College of Law
Florida State University
Tallahassee, FL 32306

Wide Range Of Interests Shown By Faculty Publications

James J. Alfini

Judicial Rulemaking: A Compendium. Chicago: American Judicature Society, 1984. (With Donna J. Pugh, Chris A. Korbakes, and Charles W. Grau)

Alternative Dispute Resolution and the Court: An Introduction, in *Judicature*, Vol. 69, No. 5, February-March 1986.

Donna R. Christie

Chapter 11, **Water Regulations and Policies**, in *Water Resources Atlas of Florida*, edited by Edward A. Fernald and Donald J. Patton, Tallahassee, FL, Florida State University Institute of Science and Public Affairs, 1984. (With Bram D. E. Canter)

Florida Coastal Law and Policy: Cases and Readings, published by Florida Sea Grant College Publications, July 1985.

Talbot D'Alemberte

The Consequences of the New Bar Examiners, 54 *The Bar Examiner* 14 (Feb. 1985).

Charles W. Ehrhardt

Florida Evidence, 2nd edition, West Publishing Company (1984).

Lawrence C. George

Fiends and Slime, (Review of Feinberg, Harm to Others), 13 *Florida State University Law Review* 195 (1985).

Steven M. Goldstein

Observations on the Death Penalty, 4 *The Advocate* (Lewis and Clark College) 16-21 (Spring 1985).

Adam Hirsch

From Pillory to Penitentiary: The Rise of Criminal Incarceration in Early Massachusetts, 80 *Michigan Law Review* 1179-1269 (1982), reprinted in *United States Constitutional and Legal History* (Kermit Hall, ed. 1986).

John W. Larson

The Rejection of Collective Bargaining Agreements in Bankruptcy, Employment Relations Bulletin No. 11, Oct. 1984, pp. 1-6.

Jarret C. Oeltjen

Florida Statutes Annotated - Uniform Commercial Code Forms. St. Paul, West Pub. Co., 1982 (3 volumes).

David F. Powell

Florida's Statutory Rule Against Perpetuities, 11 *Florida State University Law Review* 767 (1984).

Edwin M. Schroeder

Micrographics, in P. Kehoe & H. P. Mueller, **Law Librarianship: A Handbook**, American Association of Law Libraries, Publication Series, No. 19 (1984).

Harold P. Southerland

Florida's Approach to Choice-of-Law Problems in Tort, 12 *Florida State University Law Review* 447 (1984).

Nat S. Stern

The Political Question Doctrine in State Courts, 35 *South Carolina Law Review* 405 (1984).

John W. Van Doren

Impasse: Is There a Beyond?, *Western State University Law Review*, Spring, 1986.

Florida Real Property Law. Norcross, Ga., The Harrison Co., 1984.

Exploring Contradictions, *Florida Bar Journal*, April 1985.

J. Kenneth Vinson

Florida's School Prayer Statute: Wallace v. Jafree and a Crumbling Wall of Separation (with Gail Reinertsen), 60 *Florida Bar Journal* 9 (March 1986).

John F. Yetter

Florida's New Speedy Trial Rule: The "Window of Recapture", *Florida State University Law Review*, Vol. 13 (1985).

Policy Studies Stays Current

The Policy Studies Clinic of the Florida State University College of Law has addressed the concerns of a variety of public and private organizations since its establishment in September 1985. Based on the premise that there is an inherent relationship between law and public policy, the Clinic conducts an educational and informational program. Work has been completed on the Marketable Record Title Act (MRTA) and the other projects initiated last fall. Work is now focused on several projects which will continue into the summer.

The Clinic, in cooperation with the Florida Association of Women Lawyers (FAWL), is conducting a study to determine if gender bias is a problem in Florida courtrooms. The principal researcher is Charlene Carres, a 1978 graduate of the Florida State University College of Law. Ms. Carres expects to complete the study and publish the results in early July. If the study reveals evidence of gender bias, the Clinic and FAWL will recommend to the State Supreme Court that a more comprehensive study be done next fall.

The most recent project is a joint effort with the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation (LEAF) to promote effective beach management and restoration. The project includes a critique of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) task force report recommendations to the Legislature. The finding will be sent to DNR and to the Legislature which is expected to consider the issue this session.

On April 10-11, the Clinic sponsored a conference entitled "The Federal Deficit and Tax Reform: The Impact on Florida." The purpose was to provide current practical information to the State Comprehensive Plan Committee and to policymakers coping with federal budget cuts. Charles J. Zwick, chairman of the committee, gave the keynote address. Robert Reischauer



Professor Chirelstein

Ladd Lecture Features Chirelstein

The Mason Ladd Memorial Lecture held in March dealt with the problems of the Federal income tax system. Speaking at the College of Law, Professor Marvin Chirelstein of the Columbia University law faculty said the system is one which can no longer be defended as a fair and efficient system for generating revenue. Chirelstein's topic, *Back From the Dead: President Reagan and Federal Income Tax*, detailed weaknesses within the tax structure, reform alternatives, and Reagan's

input into the debate whose main issues of whether to have a progressive or proportionate income tax are, in Chirelstein's words, largely a matter of personal, political, and ethical judgment.

input into the debate whose main issues of whether to have a progressive or proportionate income tax are, in Chirelstein's words, largely a matter of personal, political, and ethical judgment.

"The tax system is in worse condition today than it was before President Reagan took office," Chirelstein said. "Some of the biggest [tax loop-holes] were made by the President himself or by those he appointed to the Treasury following his election."

He added that Reagan is not, in his opinion, solely or even largely to blame for the present system's ills. Instead, he feels the erosion is due to a series of band-aid measures fashioned by former House and Senate tax-writing committees. He indicated that improving the income tax offers us the best hope of restoring integrity to our tax system and offers some hope for dealing with our fiscal difficulties.

The Mason Ladd Memorial Lectures honor the memory of the founding dean of the Florida State University College of Law, Mason Ladd, whose specialty was the law of evidence.

in drafting legislation which will establish an academic task force to review the tort system. The bill was subsequently filed in the House of Representatives. The staff has collected various materials on this issue in the form of a working library which will be turned over to the task force when it is created.

The Policy Studies Clinic is now preparing its program for fall 1986. Among the projects under consideration are a conference on water and land use and a training session for directors of state agencies.

To ensure that the College of Law has your correct address, please write promptly regarding any address change to the Alumni Office, College of Law, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306. In addition to your change of address, please include your telephone number(s).

The Clinic recently participated



Chief Justice Boyd

Justices Attend Law Forum

On February 27, 1986, all seven justices of the Florida Supreme Court attended a forum for law students at the Florida State Univer-

sity College of Law. Issues discussed by the distinguished panel included the rise in death penalty cases and misconduct by attorneys.

On the subject of the death penalty, Chief Justice Boyd said these cases are a tremendous burden to the courts, prevented the justices from giving attention to other cases and do not seem to deter murder. But, he added, "as long as the people of Florida want us to do the death penalties, we will do it." The justices all agreed that personal feelings for or against capital punishment did not bear on their work as judges.

Justice James Adkins disagreed with one student's belief that the method of electrocution is cruel. Having represented people hit by electric power lines, Adkins said people receiving such a shock indicate that they do not remember it, not even the pain.

On the subject of attorney mis-

conduct, Chief Justice Boyd gave the attorneys and students in the packed lecture hall some advice for staying out of trouble: "Don't steal from anybody. Thou - and that includes lawyers - shall not steal, from thy client or from thy partner."

Any distinction between stealing and borrowing was quickly dismissed by the justices, who were adamant that most lawyers have not stolen, but were concerned that 90 percent of the lawyers who are suspended or disbarred by the Supreme Court have done so primarily by "borrowing" from trust funds. "It's an infinitesimal number," Boyd said. "I would rather leave money with a lawyer than any other person."

The justices seemed to enjoy this rare opportunity to interact with the students. Certainly, the students enjoyed having their questions answered.

Tort Debate...

insurance is frequently unavailable at any price.

The insurance industry claims that the problems are caused by the vast increase in litigation and by certain legal doctrines—their present peeve is joint and several liability.

Although the insurance industry claims that it had an operating loss of \$5.5 billion last year, Ralph Nader and J. Robert Hunter, the former federal insurance administrator, claim that in fact there were profits of \$6 billion.

In an article entitled "Why the Crisis Began" the Sept. 23 issue of the Miami Herald stated:

"The insurance industry's behavior is often described as manic depressive. When times are good insurance companies compete fiercely for business, slashing premiums and downplaying risks. When times are bad, the industry, desperate for profits, sharply increases rates.

"During the good years, which began about 1976 and hit a zenith in

1981, insurance companies underpriced their policies to attract premium dollars. Then they invested those dollars at extremely high interest rates. Companies were interested in cash flow, not underwriting risks.

"For a while, that strategy made sense. Investment income more than made up for underwriting losses. In 1984, however, interest rates dropped suddenly, leaving the insurance industry with \$21.3 billion in underwriting losses, which were only partially compensated for by investment income."

The insurance industry is responsible for its own condition. It engaged in cash flow underwriting, and is now overcharging to compensate.

Mr. Vinson and the insurance industry have claimed that there are too many lawsuits and that this is the cause of the current crisis. Here again, proof is lacking. Two studies demonstrated that this is simply not true.

First, in the October 1983 UCLA Law Review, Marc Galanter studied American litigiousness compared to that in other countries. I commend the study to Mr. Vinson, especially

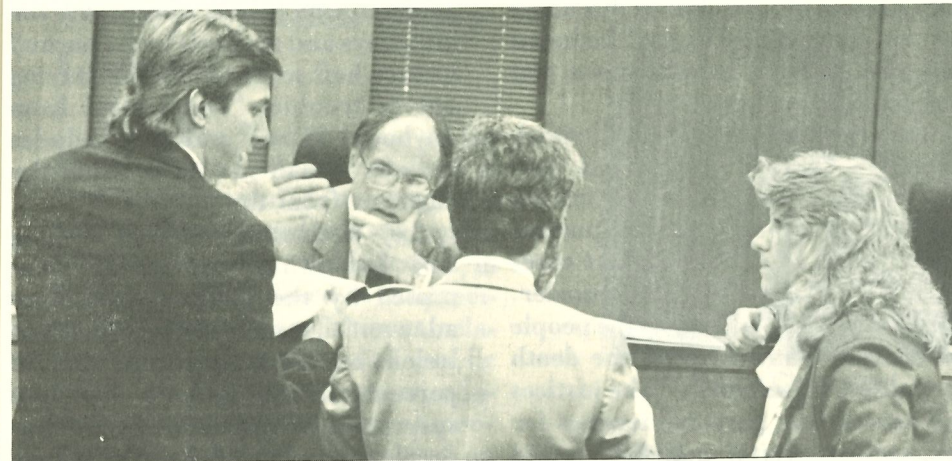
its finding that "the U.S. rate of per capita use of regular civil courts in 1975 was just below 44 per thousand. This is in the same range as England, Ontario, Australia, Denmark, New Zealand, somewhat higher than Germany or Sweden, and far higher than Japan, Spain or Italy."

We sue each other about as much as citizens in other industrial nations.

A specific study has been done in Dade County by Judge Gerald T. Wetherington, vice chairman of the Tort Litigation Review Commission. He has analyzed every case filed there in the past five years. The total number of negligence cases has increased only 14 percent during that period of time. Additionally, two-third of the verdicts were for less than \$25,000 (testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee, Jan. 7, 1986). This certainly doesn't indicate any litigation explosion.

Some states have followed the lead of the insurance industry and have curtailed citizens' rights and the amounts of damages they can collect. But do you know that those

(Continued on Page 15)



Justice Rehnquist acted as judge for Litigation Skills Seminar. Shown in class are (l-r) Randy Thompson, Justice Rehnquist, Professor Goldstein and Michelle McCain.

Law Review Issues Contain Timely Topics

A colloquy featuring Justice William H. Rehnquist and the second annual Review of Florida Legislation will highlight coming issues of the Florida State University Law Review.

In the Law Review's Spring 1986 edition, which will go to press in May, Justice Rehnquist will publish an article adapted from his recent speech at the College of Law. In the article, *The Changing Role of the Supreme Court*, Justice Rehnquist argues for the creation of a new national appellate court that would assume part of the Supreme Court's caseload. That controversial proposal, supported by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, is now pending in the Congress.

Justice Rehnquist traces the evolution of the nation's highest court from the early days when justices were primarily circuit-riding trial judges to its modern role as an appellate tribunal with a largely discretionary jurisdiction. After examining the growth in the Court's caseload, he concludes that the Supreme Court does not have enough "national decision-making capacity" to dispose of all the statutory construction and constitutional issues brought before it.

"No one court can any longer discharge both of those functions," Justice Rehnquist says, "and I think it is the beginning of wisdom to recognize that fact and frankly concede that one or the other of these functions should be in large part transferred to a new court."

Taking an opposing view is Arthur D. Hellman, professor of law at the University of Pittsburgh. A widely published scholar on the subject of federal appellate court structure, Professor Hellman accepted the Law Review's invitation to write a response on Justice Rehnquist's commentary. His article also will run in the Spring 1986 issue.

(Continued on Page 16)



Funding for the Edward Ball Chair in International Law was presented to the Florida State University and the College of Law by the Edward Ball Wildlife Foundation. Shown at the presentation are (l-r) President Bernie Sliger, Mr. Jake Belin, Justice B.K. Roberts, and Dean Talbot D'Alemberte.

Fundraising Approaches \$2 Million Mark!

Unrestricted funds have increased ten times since 1983-84, and the Alumni Board of Directors has instructed that at least 20% of these funds go directly to scholarships. The College has awarded close to \$50,000 this year in scholarships, according to Dean D'Alemberte.

"With continued support from the legislature, law firms and especially our alumni, we hope to be able to raise the kind of money which will set us apart from all of the other law schools in the Southeast. A few short years ago, moving our College into the group of top schools in the nation was just a dream; now it is on the verge of becoming a reality," D'Alemberte said.

In a report to the College of Law

Alumni Association Board of Directors on April 11, 1986, Dean Talbot D'Alemberte announced that all giving to the College was approaching the \$2 million mark for 1985-86. The figure represents both restricted and unrestricted funds.

"Most of the success can be attributed to the Edward Ball Chair in International Law," D'Alemberte said. "Over one million dollars of the \$1,802,319 raised this year will be restricted to this Eminent Scholar Chair," he added.

In 1983-84, the College collected \$61,839 from all sources. This figure rose to \$254,502 in 1984-85, and all monies raised from July 1, 1985, to date come to \$1,802,319.

Law Library Grateful For Surplus Books

Over the years, the Law Library collection has been enriched by the generous gifts of alumni and other benefactors. Gift books received by the Law Library have been carefully reviewed. Some, which are especially old or valuable, have been placed in the Rare Book Room. Those needed for the collection have been

cataloged and placed on the shelves; those which might be needed later to replace books already in the collection have been placed in storage. The remainder have been offered by the Law Library for sale or exchange to other libraries.

Gradually the Law Library has accumulated a sizable number of books not needed for its collection and not in demand. The Law Library has made these books available for the cost of packing and shipping. Many of these volumes are incomplete sets of various reporters

Tort Debate...

states have exactly the same availability and affordability problems that Florida has?

Lowell Junkins, a former senate majority leader in Iowa, testified at that same Senate Commerce meeting. He led the fight to restrict citizens' rights in Iowa, pursuant to the insurance industry's desires. However, after enacting all these changes, Iowa, too, has the same insurance crisis that Florida has. He cautioned that we not change our laws today without exacting a guarantee that we will be given the savings.

If all this sounds like there is no solution, suffice it to say that enacting restrictions on citizens' rights will not solve the problem and has not solved the problem where enacted.

The problem can only be solved by restraining the insurance industry from its irresponsible pricing practices. Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has proposed a comprehensive bill to resolve the current affordability and availability problem. It addresses the roots of the problem, and it deserves the public's support. It is HB 138, and it makes responsible insurance pricing the law.

Mr. Vinson might even approve of it as a solution—if he bothered to read it.

Eric B. Tilton lobbies for the Academy of Trial Lawyers, but says these comments were neither solicited by the academy nor paid for by it.

and outdated services which have that pleasing regularity of appearance which distinguishes lawyers' bookshelves. A list of the books available may be obtained from Reference Librarian Robin Gault at 904/644-4095.

The Law Library has gratefully received the many gifts from donors. Anyone wishing to donate books to the Law Library should contact Acquisitions Librarian Anne Bardolph at 904/644-1004. Future gifts will be used in the most effective way possible.

Rehnquist...

"We are reviewing less than five percent of the cases we are being asked to review. . . . We need today more national decision-making capacity than the Supreme Court of the United States as presently constituted can furnish," he told an overflowing crowd in the law school lecture hall.

Currently, there are 13 federal appeals courts, each with jurisdiction over various geographical sections of the country. There is no national appeals court. Critics have argued that such a national appeals court would be too costly and would add nothing but another layer of bureaucracy to the court system.

Rehnquist argued that the court has undergone many fundamental changes during its 200-year history, and said it was time for another

"evolutionary step" to cope with the rising tide of litigation.

"The present proliferation of litigation in both state and federal courts throughout the country - and the tremendously increased number of undecided federal questions which this litigation raises - are presently preventing the Supreme Court from adequately discharging its role as the final arbiter of questions of federal statutory and constitutional law," Rehnquist said.

Justice Rehnquist, who was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1972 by then-President Richard Nixon, visited the College of Law for four days in February. In addition to speaking with students and faculty, he participated in classroom activities including acting as a judge during a simulated pretrial motion hearing for the Litigation Skills Seminar.

Phi Delta Phi Elects Officers; Plans Projects

The Ladd Inn of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity announced in March the election of new officers. Laura Anderson was elected Magister of the Inn. Also elected were Marie Mattox - Vice Magister; Carla Mitchell - Exechequer; and David Pius - Clerk.

The Spring Semester saw the beginning of a series of events designed to increase the Inn's participation at the law school. In March, funds were collected from within the law school and contributed to

E.C.H.O., an organization dedicated to feeding and clothing the needy of this area, for the Easter season. A membership drive was held in April. Future events planned include guest speakers, more fund raising programs for local charities, and an alumni social for the weekend of the Florida-Florida State football game.

Alumni who are members of Phi Delta Phi are encouraged to supply the fraternity with a current address so that notices of upcoming programs will be promptly received.

Law Review...

Professor Hellman points out that many judges and lawyers have concluded that the Supreme Court does not face the caseload problem that Justice Rehnquist perceives, and he reviews the bases for that position. He contends that, because it sits at the pinnacle of American jurisprudence, the Supreme Court should retain its traditional function of resolving a wide range of constitutional and statutory issues.

This two-article package will be "must" reading for all practitioners as well as anyone else interested in American law.

Plans are well under way for the Law Review's 1986 **Review of Florida Legislation**. Patterned after the 1985 legislative edition that was so warmly received by the courts, legislators, and practitioners, the Fall 1986 edition will record the legislative history of major bills considered during the 1986 Regular Session of the Florida Legislature. Tentatively planned for 350 to 400 pages, the Fall issue also will include major articles on pressing public policy issues.

Among the articles for which commitments have been received are: a scholar's insights into the Florida Legislature, by Alan Rosenthal, director of the Eagleton Institute at Rutgers University; an examination of Florida's tax structure with computer-based projections on its revenue-raising potential in the future, by Dr. James Zingale and Thomas Davies; commercial liability insurance reform, by Brian J. Deffenbaugh, staff director of the House Health Care and Insurance Committee; and tort reform, by Pamela Burch Fort, staff director; Sherri Wilkes and Ted Granger, analysts; and Rick Polston, intern of the Senate Commerce Committee.

These articles and the student-written comments detailing the legislative history of important 1986 bills will have two purposes—to preserve the legislative intent of passed bills and to help frame the critical issues that will confront Florida's policymakers in coming years.



Sandra Ross (l) and Susan Davis (r) display the Maguire, Voorhis and Wells Moot Court trophy.

Moot Court Rates High

It was an exciting Spring Semester for the FSU Moot Court Team. The first annual Maguire, Voorhis and Wells Moot Court Competition for first year students was held April 4, 1986, with Judge Joseph Hatchett of the U.S. Court of Appeals, 11th Circuit, presiding. FSU graduate Susan Davis walked away with the top honors, receiving a trophy from Miranda Franks Fitzgerald, a for-

mer Moot Court champion and a partner in the Maguire, Voorhis and Wells law firm. The Orlando firm is contributing \$5,000 annually to the Moot Court Team. Best brief in the competition went to Sandra Ross, another of the four finalists. Tony Woodward and Jodi Chase also argued before the distinguished panel.

(Continued on Page 18)

In other Law Review news:

*Marvin A. Chirelstein, professor of law at Columbia University and an eminent tax law scholar, plans to publish an article entitled *Back from the Dead: President Reagan and the Federal Income Tax*. In the article, scheduled for the Summer 1986 issue, Professor Chirelstein will review important aspects of the current tax reform legislation pending in Congress.

*Professor Patricia Dore's major work on *Access to Florida Administrative Proceedings* will be the featured article in the Winter 1986 edition, which will go to press in April. In this piece—the product of years of research—Professor Dore rejects the use of any judicial standing test to determine who may participate in administrative proceedings.

*Plans are being made to establish a series of writing awards with cash prizes for Law Review members. The focal point of this year's Law Review Alumni Association (LRAA)

fund-raising drive, the Student Writing Awards will be designed to encourage legal scholarship by Law Review members. Solicitations for the tax-deductible contributions will begin in May.

*Julia M. Ahearn, a second-year student, was selected as Executive Editor for 1986 following the resignation of Patrick T. Bergin. Ahearn was an administrator at Naples High School before coming to law school.

Subscriptions to the Law Review are available for \$20 a year or \$8 for a single copy, \$10 for the legislative edition. Law Review alumni who contribute during the forthcoming LRAA fund-raising drive will receive a subscription. To order, contact Managing Editor David Talbert, Law Review, College of Law, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306-1034, or call him at 904/644-2045.

For additional information about the Law Review's plans, contact David L. Powell, Editor-in-Chief.

CLE...

tion, in conjunction with the Attorney General's Office, presented a one-day Seminar in Negotiation for twenty-four senior lawyers from the Attorney General's Office in Tallahassee.

Professor Joseph Jacobs, Visiting Professor Dick Nahstoll, Professor Steve Goldstein, Professor Jim Alfini, and Bill Bryant, Jr. and Mitch Franks of the Attorney General's Office were the faculty members. Inspiration and mock negotiation problems for the course originated from the National Institute of Trial Advocacy's negotiation seminar held last winter in Chicago.

Bill Bryant, Jr., Deputy Attorney General for the State of Florida, was the keynote speaker. "Lawyers who have explored all the alternatives in a creative way bring to the department more legitimacy and are there-

fore more valuable to the department," said Bryant in his introduction.

After the introductory lecture, groups of four were given negotiation problems to role-play. Each side had confidential information in addition to the basic common facts. One of the ethical issues quickly arising was the question of telling the truth in bargaining: How much are you obliged to reveal? Participants were provided with the American Bar Association Model Rules of Professional Conduct (1983) as a guide.

These litigation-oriented lawyers, who had stumbled into B.K. Roberts Hall at 7:30 in the morning complaining about missing a day at the office, ended up learning so much about negotiation techniques that at the conclusion of the program they were asking how soon they could come back for more training at the College of Law.

The Calendar of CLE Programs includes the following:

May 8-9	Fair Housing, Fair Lending Practices Florida State Conference Center, Tallahassee Dr. Wayne Clark, The Policy Studies Center
May 23	Litigation in Federal Courts Hyatt Hotel, Miami, Florida (Co-sponsored by the Federal Bar Association) Marsha Lyons, Esquire
June 23-26	Racketeering Florida State Conference Center, Tallahassee (Co-sponsored by FDLE, Governor's Office, Statewide Grand Jury, and Attorney General's Office) (For prosecutors and police investigators only)
June 29 - July 4	Yugoslavia CLE Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia Professor William VanDercreek
September 19	Health Care/Medical Malpractice Florida State Conference Center, Tallahassee (Co-sponsored by FSU Department of Sociology and Florida Medical Association)
November 14	Litigation in Federal Courts—Annual Update Florida State Conference Center, Tallahassee Professor Charles Ehrhardt
November 28	Litigation in Federal Courts Videotape of November 14 live program

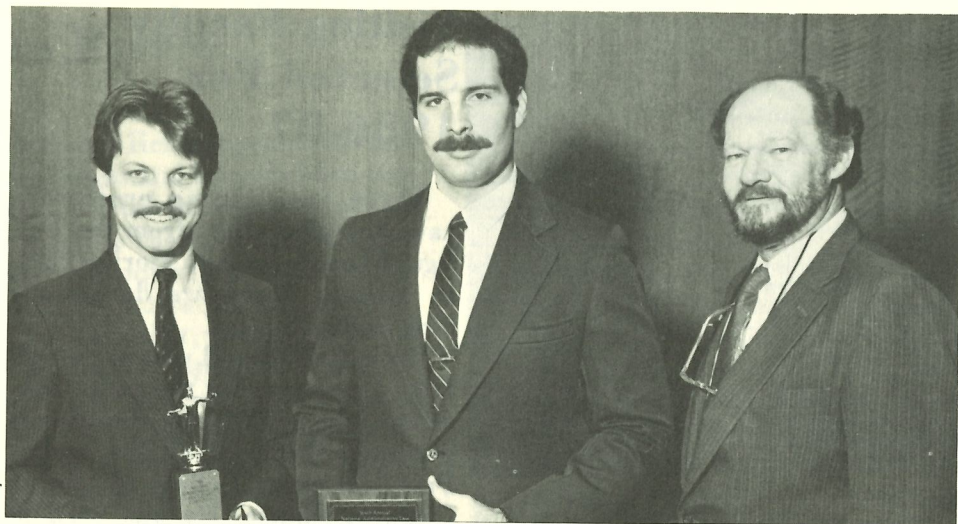
Visiting Faculty Selected For 1986-87

Three outstanding professors have accepted offers from the College of Law to come to Florida State as Visiting Professors during the next academic year.

Elwin Griffith will visit at Florida State University for the entire academic year of 1986-87. Griffith is presently Professor of Law at DePaul University College of Law in Chicago, Illinois. He was born in Barbados, West Indies, and received his B.A. Degree in Modern Languages from Long Island University. In 1963, Professor Griffith graduated from Brooklyn Law School and went on to receive an LL.M. in International Law from New York University. His many activities have included service as Director of the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education, as a Panelist on the issue of Transnational Legal Problems of Refugees at the University of Michigan, as an Arbitrator at the American Arbitration Association in Chicago, as a Member of the Advisory Board of the Chicago Voluntary Legal Services Foundation, and as a member of the Chicago Mayor's Committee on Ethics, the International and Comparative Law Society, and the American Immigration Lawyers Association. He has received many awards, including the Jamaican American Caribbean Quarterly Award in 1984.

Steven H. Hobbs, presently an Assistant Professor at the Washington and Lee University School of Law in Lexington, Virginia, will visit during 1986-87. Professor Hobbs received his J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1979. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College, where he majored in Afro-American studies. In *We Are Family: Changing Times, Changing Ideologies, and Changing Law*, published in the Fall 1985 *Capital University Law Review*, Professor Hobbs examined the

(Continued on Page 23)



Moot Court team members Paul McCaskill (l) and Mike Coleman (c) pose with "Coach" Orin Slagle.

Moot Court...

The awards were presented during the annual Spring Banquet which culminated a week of frenetic Moot Court activities. One highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the second VanDercreek Award honoring the graduating senior deemed to have served the team most through contribution and achievement. This year the award went to Mike Coleman, a past president and treasurer of the team, Florida Bar Champion and finalist in the National Administrative Law Competition.

Also honored at the banquet were the new team members selected during the preceding week. In addition to the four top scorers who advanced to the Maguire Voorhis finals, the following first year stu-

dents were selected as new members: Diane Carr, Steve Dobson, Rick Torpy, Kristin Adamson, Amy Bardill, Bob Boyd, Rich Buchwalter, John Fishel, Joe Rouselle, David Lindsey, Frank Anderson, Richard Thompson, Mark Davis, Matthew Carter, Michael Kercher, Paul Ullom, Erik Gustafson, Wellington Meffert, and Reginald Luster.

The Team placed well in spring competitions. Seniors Paul McCaskill and Mike Coleman returned from the National Administrative Law Competition in Dayton with the award for Best Brief and second place honors for overall advocacy. The team was coached by Dean Orin Slagle. Special thanks go to Coach Slagle and also to Professor Pat Dore.

Coulter Writes Article For "The Checkoff"

In March, an article by Sandra Renee Coulter, a third year law student, appeared in *The Checkoff*. This publication is released by The Florida Bar's Labor Relations Law Committee. Coulter's article is the first student article to be included in this publication since the Executive Council approved the inclusion of articles submitted by law students and other non-lawyers.

Entitled *The Concept of Comparable Worth*, Ms. Coulter's article was written on behalf of the Labor and Employment Law Section, John J. Chamblee, chairman, and Joan

Stewart, editor. The article deals with past, present, and future legislation in the area of comparable worth, which has as its basic premise the principle that jobs which require similar degrees of skill, effort and responsibility should be paid similar salaries. It involves correcting the practice of paying women less than men for work that requires comparable skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions.

Because of its length, additional sections of Ms. Coulter's article will appear in coming issues of *The Checkoff*.

Team members Layne Smith, Donna Sessions Waters, and Mike West also returned home with second place honors from the Craven Constitutional Law Competition in Chapel Hill, N.C., missing the championship by only two-tenths of a point. The trio, coached by Professor Nat Stern, argued first amendment issues. In addition to placing second overall, the team received second place brief honors.

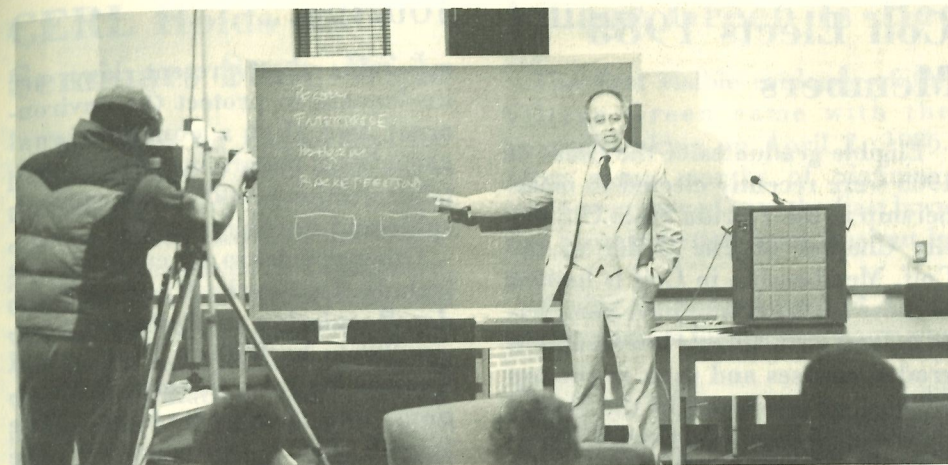
Team President Steve Ball and Secretary Pam Mark placed in the quarter finals of the Wagner Labor Law competition in New York City. The most intriguing stories filtering back from that trip had the team win and dined in high style and touring the Big Apple via limousine, courtesy of their coach, Professor Bill VanDercreek.

Team members Karen Oehme and Mary Stenson also made the quarter finals in the regionals of the ABA sponsored National Appellate Advocacy Competition, hosted by the Florida State College of Law at the State Capitol in Tallahassee.

Graduating seniors Richard Carnell, Jayne Regester, Mitch Rubin, Debbie Schiro, Lee Sims and Craig Clendinen represented Florida State in the regionals of the National Mock Trial Competition in Ft. Lauderdale and in the Chester Bedell Mock Trials in Orlando.

Graduation Address Given By Rex Lee

Commencement for the April 1986 graduates of the College of Law was held on Saturday, April 26, 1986, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The commencement address was delivered by Mr. Rex E. Lee, former Assistant Solicitor General of the United States, now in private practice. His topic was "The Lawyer, The Professional." Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins was a special guest and delivered a short address and benediction. Families and friends of the 135 graduates attended the ceremony and then joined the happy grads at a reception which was held at the Capitol Building.



Professor Blakey lectures on RICO.



Lily Afshar entertains in lounge.



FTC Chairman Calvani speaks on changing role of Trade Commission.

Brown Bag Lecture Series Is Success

During the Spring Semester, the Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series continued to be successful and interesting. Appearing in the student lounge during lunchtime have been such distinguished visitors as Robert Blakey, the nation's leading expert on the application of federal law to organized crime activities; Terry Calvani, acting chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; Ex-Senate President Mallory Horne; Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington; Congressman Claude Pepper; and Lily Afshar, a classical guitarist.

Professor Blakey is the author of the Federal RICO Statute. He has agreed to be a visitor during the summer semester and will teach a course in the area of his expertise. The College of Law also hopes to

offer, with Professor Blakey's participation, a CLE seminar on Prosecuting Organized Crime. Blakey is currently the O'Neill Professor of Law at Notre Dame University.

Mr. Terry Calvani, Acting Chairman of the FTC, spoke at the school in February on the changing role of the FTC in enforcing the federal antitrust and consumer protection law. He told law students that, under the Reagan administration, the FTC has changed for the better, as it now concentrates on regulating "actions which truly restrain fair trade" and on regulating advertising and sales of "credence goods," the quality of which cannot be easily assessed by consumers.

Mallory Horne told a crowd of students and lawyers that his trial on money-laundering charges was the result of unrestricted government use of electronic listening devices in a nation where privacy is not guaranteed. He warned that other

Environmental Journal Offers Spring Issues

A proposal for legislation increasing compensatory liability for persons and corporations that damage Florida's natural resources is the lead article of the current issue of the College of Law's *Journal of Land Use and Environmental Law*, the fastest growing environmental publication in the nation. The article, by James Mattson and J. Allison DeFoor, maintains that the state's environmental statutory provisions do not meet the protectionist goals espoused by the Florida Constitution.

Also included in the current issue (Volume I, Number 3) is an article by noted jurist and professor of law Robert T. Mann (co-authored by Richard Jackson) concerning environmental protection through constitutional amendment. Mann, who was a member of the Florida Public Service Commission and the Florida House of Representatives,

(Continued on Page 20)

Americans could become victims of high-technology spy tools used by the government, businesses or individuals with less than honest intentions. He plans to use his trial experience as a vehicle "to get a definition of the right of privacy articulated and some meaningful restraints placed on government, business and anyone who would presume to invade our homes."

Ralph Turlington spoke in support of a state lottery. Many critics have come out against a lottery calling it "a shell game that will prey on the poor, promote compulsive gambling and spread human misery." Turlington said he expected a state with 11 million people to generate at least one critic of his support for the measure. But he said he will not be swayed from his support of a state lottery which, he says, would raise at least \$329 million per year to improve Florida

(Continued on Page 20)



Congressman Pepper talks with students.

Brown Bag...

schools.

Congressman Claude Pepper discussed social security issues and the need for better care of the elderly in this country. The audience of law students was charmed by Rep. Pepper's wit and youthful attitude.

D'Alemberte Receives Sigma Delta Chi Award

Dean Talbot D'Alemberte was presented with the national Sigma Delta Chi First Amendment Award at The Florida Bar Media-Law Conference held in West Palm Beach on February 22, 1986. The award by the 24,000 member Society of Professional Journalists was presented in recognition of D'Alemberte's "strong and continuing efforts to preserve and strengthen freedom of the press and the first amendment."

A former president of the American Judicature Society, former member of The Florida Bar Board of Governors and currently Florida's state delegate to the American Bar Association, D'Alemberte has long had a special interest in media law. His representation of Post-Newsweek, while a partner with Steel Hector & Davis, resulted in the historic Florida Supreme Court "Cameras in the Courtroom" decision that gave the media the presumptive right of access to trials for the first time in legal history.

Additionally, he successfully tried

Coif Elects 1985 Members

Eligible graduates of the Class of 1985 were recently elected to membership in the Florida State University Chapter of The Order of the Coif. Membership in Coif is limited to those students who have completed at least 75% of their law studies in graded courses and rank in the top 10% of all graduates in the class.

New members are: Joseph Chaney, Rafael David DeArmas, Deborah Ezatoff, Steve Ferst, James Steven Ford, Margo Frasier, Charles Gehrke, Carla Green, Ross Hering, Mark Holcomb, Thomas Kinsella, Paul Lund, Brian McHugh, James Middleton, Gregory Nelson, Sarah Stitt, and Norman Adam Tebrugge.

Dean Edwin Schroeder serves as president of Coif, and Professor John Larson is secretary of the chapter.

and won a St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times case that caused Florida law to be changed to give some protection to reporters for their confidential sources, requiring prosecutors to show compelling need for information and exhaustion of alternative sources before attempting to force journalists to violate confidentiality.

Previous recipients of the SDX First Amendment Award include the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; Sen. Patrick Leahy (D), Vermont, for his work on the Senate Judiciary Committee in resisting attempts to water-down the Freedom of Information Act; Sen. Bob Packwood (R), Oregon, for his work on the Fairness Doctrine and his attempts to eliminate government regulation of broadcasting content; the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri; Daniel Schorr, former CBS News correspondent; and William Farr of The Los Angeles Times, who was jailed for refusing to name a news source.

Journal...

maintains that present laws are inadequate to protect the environment and that a constitutional amendment mandating environmental protection would be more practicable and durable.

Other articles in the current issue include: *Lust in the Heart of Florida: Regulation of Pollutant Storage Tanks* by William Preston and Thomas Maurer; *General Propositions and Concrete Cases: The Search for a Standard in the Conflict Between Individual Property Rights and the Social Interest* by Donald Dowling; *Private Property Rights and Local Government Land Use Controls: 42 U.S.C. 1983 As A Remedy Against Unconstitutional Deprivations of Property* by H. Michael Madsen and Ralph DeMeo; *The Development Agreement and Its Use in Resolving Large Scale Multi-Party Development Problems: A Look at the Tool and Suggestions for Its Application* by Robert Kessler; *The Limited Standing Rule of Chapter 380: Substantial Interests Lost in the Process* by Jamie Ross; and *Executive Summary: Competition for Land in the American South* by Robert Healy.

Volume II, Number 1 of the Journal will be published in May. This volume will feature an address by New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

Board...

debates that affect the legal rights of all Americans, we must stop being experts on bits and pieces. We must regain a perspective of the whole—of the ethical and moral and theological. We must add our own unique contribution to the moral and ethical debates that rage about the worth and value and dignity of Man. For the answers that are given to these great questions will surely affect the path of the law. Without our contribution, the world will be a poorer place in which to live. We must regain our perspective. We must look up from our books and look out to the horizon. We must enter the debate. The law and our fellow man are depending on us.

CERL Holds Aids Seminars State-Wide

The Center for Employment Relations and Law (CERL) reported at the end of January that their conference on AIDS: Issues in the Workplace was presented in Tallahassee, Orlando and Ft. Lauderdale and was well received in every city. Over 400 people attended the conferences with representatives from such companies as Walt Disney World, Tropicana, Burger King, Dole Fruit, Inc., Holiday Inns, State Farm Insurance, Red Lobster, Jack Eckerd Corp. and Sea World, as well as numerous community colleges, hospitals, banks, state and local governments and unions.

The conference was designed for employers, workers, lawyers, policymakers, employment relations representatives, state and local governmental officials, personnel specialists and other human resources professionals. The goal of the program was to identify the most important issues which employers and employees must face and to survey the existing legal guidelines and other policy considerations for handling those problems. Medical, legal and public policy experts participated in the program and led discussions.

The conferences were also well attended by the local news media. The Orlando Sentinel quoted Professor McHugh as saying, "Our primary role is to inform the employer. The disease cannot be transmitted in the day-to-day work environment. Suggest that employers develop flexible rules for dealing with workers who have AIDS, treating them as they would any employee with a serious ailment. You have to develop a procedure that is case-by-case." He was also quoted in the St. Petersburg Times and Tallahassee Democrat.

In conducting these conferences, the Center for Employment Relations and Law tried to offer a neutral forum for the conflicting views on the issue held by insurance carriers, activist groups, employers, workers and health officials. Professor

Village Green Is Becoming A Reality

The first visible evidence of the Village Green came with the groundbreaking on April 2, 1986. After many months of planning, equipment moved onto the East lawn and a construction fence was put in place.

During the second week of April, the foundation for the first home was

completed. It should be renovated and ready for occupancy in May.

The College of Law is excited about this new addition to the law school campus. Not only will the additions provide needed space, but the renovated homes will add a sense of history and form a beautiful link between campus and the courts.



View of Hobby-Harrison House before being moved to law school campus.



Excavation site for first house in Village Green.

A note of thanks to alumni and friends of the College of Law who have been instrumental in bringing their law firms, corporations, or agencies to the College of Law to interview. These expressions of loyalty and concern are encouraged and appreciated.

McHugh suggested that all of those involved "stress the need for better public education and more money for research to help employers and employees deal with the disease."

Admissions Update

Lynn Holschuh, Director of Admissions, reports that with the passing of the March 1 deadline for receipt of applications for the 1986 entering class, records indicate that this year's applications increased in quantity as well as quality. She stated that it was especially gratifying to report that applications from minorities are up significantly from last year. There are currently 83 Black applicants for 1986 compared with 61 for 1985; Hispanic applicants number 109 compared with 68 for last year. The College is grateful to both BLSA and SALSA for their recruiting efforts this year as they have helped tremendously by inter-

esting qualified applicants in the College of Law.

Since now is the time that admitted applicants must make decisions about where they wish to attend law school, alumni support is elicited in recruiting these applicants for the College. Alumni have been very helpful in the past, and we hope you will continue to be, particularly by making yourselves available to speak with these "admittees" and to answer questions they may have about the College and the legal profession. There truly is nothing quite like the enthusiastic support of alumni in the recruiting process.

Placement Update

Fall On-Campus Interviews

Having long maintained a selective admissions policy, the College of Law has produced highly qualified and distinguished graduates over the past 20 years. This year, the College has extended its selective policy to its on-campus recruiting program.

In March, letters of invitation were mailed to 175 law firms and legal employers. These included firms which have interviewed at Florida State University College of Law in the past two years and firms which were recommended by members of the Placement Advisory Committee.

On April 1, the Placement Office began accepting phone reservations for Fall interview dates. Dates were scheduled for 45 firms that day. By the middle of April, more than 65 employers had responded. Due to space limitations, the first dates now available are during the third week of October. If your firm plans to visit in the Fall, you should contact the Placement Office at 904/644-4495 as soon as possible.

Job Fair 1986

Another successful Job Fair has netted jobs for two recent graduates.

Sue Foreman accepted a position with Blumenthal, Schwartz & Riley, P.A. of Titusville, and Nancy Stuparich, a transient student last year, was employed by Commerce Clearing House, Inc. in Tampa. Several others were invited back to firms but have not reported the outcome of their visits.

Sponsored by the Young Lawyers Section and the Florida law schools, the Job Fair is held each January during the Mid-Year Convention of The Florida Bar. To those alumni whose firms participated in and supported the Job Fair, we extend our thanks.

Class of 1984-85 Survey

The Class of 1985 responded in January to a survey requesting employment and salary information. Although some graduates did not reply, an adequate amount of information was forwarded to the National Association for Law Placement for inclusion in the annual Employment Report and Salary Survey.

Complete national statistics will be available from NALP in late spring. Detailed statistics for the FSU College of Law Class of 1985 will be compiled and published in the next newsletter.

Faculty Notes

James Alfini received a grant from the National Institute for Dispute Resolution to assist in sponsoring a workshop on teaching dispute resolution. The workshop was held on April 5 and 6 at the College of Law.

Michael Ansaldi was awarded an M.A. degree by the University of Oxford on January 25, 1986, relating to work done there in Classics in 1975 through 1977.

Adam Hirsch will be a Visiting Lecturer at St. Andrews University in Scotland and a Visiting Scholar at the Max Planck Institute in Friburg, Germany, this summer. In April, Professor Hirsch spoke on *New Directions in American Legal History* at the Annual Meeting of the American Cultural Association in Atlanta, Georgia.

Edwin M. Schroeder spoke on *Management of Computers and Electronic Retrieval in the Law Library* at the Association of American Law Schools Workshop for Deans and Head Law Librarians which was held in New Orleans in January 1986. He also served as a resource person on Physical Planning and Remodeling at the 1986 AALS Workshop for New Directors of Law School Libraries.

Marin Scordato was voted Professor of the Year by the law students during the Spring Semester. Professor Scordato, who practiced in the Corporate Department of Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York prior to joining the law faculty last fall, teaches Business Associations.

Don Weidner taught classes in Partnership Taxation for Estate Planners to the LL.M. students in estate planning at the University of Miami School of Law during a week in December.

Those graduates who have not returned the survey form are urged to do so as soon as possible. A large response provides more accurate assessment of the placing of our graduates.

Staff Notes

JoAnn Blackwell, Assistant to the Deans, is currently a member of the FSU Working Capital Advisory Committee.

Gail Reinertsen, former Assistant Director of the College of Law Library, has accepted a position with University Publications of America, a publisher of legal and scholarly books and microforms. In her new position, she will be visiting every university law library in the United States.

Michael J. Lynch, Reference Librarian since 1984, has been appointed Assistant Director of the College of Law Library.

Robin Gault has been appointed Reference Librarian and Head of Public Services for the College of Law Library.

Visiting Faculty...

need for changes in the ideological debate influencing family law policies. He has also recently completed an analysis of professional ethics as applied to lawyers handling family dissolution by alternative dispute resolution techniques, and he prepared, for presentation at the 1985 Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History Seventieth Annual Convention, a study of injustice in the mail fraud conviction of Black nationalist Marcus Garvey. Professor Hobbs has been actively involved in the United Way of Lexington-Rockbridge County as a member of the Board of Directors since 1982 and served as its first vice-president during 1983-85.

Roger A. Cunningham will visit in the 1987 Spring Semester. He is currently Professor of Law at the Michigan College of Law. After receiving his J.D. from Harvard in 1948, he was associated with the Boston firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish. In 1949-50 he served as a Teaching Fellow at Harvard. He was an Assistant Professor at George Washington University Law School and Associate Professor at Rutgers.

Alumni Annual Giving Reaches New Heights

The College of Law alumni have contributed over \$29,000 to this year's Annual Giving Drive. The drive was the first to be organized in the school's twenty year history, and more than 252 alums took part in its success.

The Class of 1975-76, led by Class Representative Kent Lilly, participated at a 30% rate and raised 131% of their goal. Overall, more than 10% of the alumni participated with an average contribution of \$115.90.

Members of the Alumni Board of Directors met in Tallahassee on April 11, 1986, to outline the plan for the 1986-87 Annual Giving Drive which will begin in July. Be ready to respond when you are contacted; we need your help.

Classes Ranked In Annual Giving

Rank	Class of:	Percentage of Goal Reached
1	1975-76	131%
2	1971-72	93%
3	1968-69	77%
4	1969-70	73%
5	1970-71	60%
6	1974-75	58%
7	1972-73	42%
8	1977-78	42%
9	1976-77	41%
10	1978-79	41%
11	1983-84	29%
12	1981-82	24%
13	1979-80	20%
14	1980-81	16%
15	1973-74	11%
16	1982-83	11%

His teaching has been in the areas of Land Use Planning, Personal Property, Real Estate Transactions, and Real Property. Mr. Cunningham's publications include *Basic Property Law* (with Browder, Julin & Smith); *Law of Mortgages* in New Jersey

ADR Workshop Hosted By Law School

The Florida State University College of Law and the National Institute for Dispute Resolution sponsored a tuition-free workshop on teaching dispute resolution on April 5 and 6, 1986. A \$2,000 grant from the National Institute for Dispute Resolution enabled the College of Law to recruit a distinguished faculty—Professor Bryant Garth of the Indiana University School of Law and Professor Paul Spiegelman of the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Law. Professor James J. Alfini of the College of Law was the conference director and third faculty member.

Law faculty from Campbell University, the University of Mississippi, the University of South Carolina, Samford University, Nova Law Center, Georgia State University, the University of Florida, and Mercer University, as well as our own Florida State University, participated in the workshop. A small stipend to help defray individual travel and lodging expenses was available from the grant monies for a number of the participants.

Enrollment in the workshop was limited to afford small group interaction and active participation in discussions. One goal of the workshop was to improve current alternative dispute resolution teaching materials and to make them adaptable to courses currently a part of the law school curriculum. The primary focus was to encourage the teaching of alternative dispute resolution in civil procedure and practice skills courses.

Practice (with Tischler); *Planning and Control of Land Development* (with Mandelker); and *Law of Property, Student and Lawyers' Eds.* (with Stoebuck and Whitman). He is a member of the National Conference of Bar Examiners.



Richard Babcock

Environmental Journal Honors New Members

The Journal of Land Use and Environmental Law honored its new members in March with a reception and awards ceremony at the Commons of the First District Court of Appeals. The event was attended by members of the Bar, planners, students, and law school faculty.

Special guests for the evening were Professor Richard and Mrs. Betty Babcock of Duke University. Professor Babcock is a former president of the American Planning Association and chairman of the Advisory Committee of the American Law Institute project on a Model Land Development Code from 1965 to 1975. He is a retired partner in the Chicago Law firm of Ross and Hardies. In addition to lecturing throughout the United States, he is the author of numerous articles and books. His latest book is *The Zoning Game Revisited*, co-authored with Charles L. Siemon, a Florida State law graduate and partner in the Chicago firm of Siemon, Larsen and Purdy.

Principal speaker for the reception was Dean Talbot D'Alemberte. The Dean first offered praise to the editorial board of Volume I, issues 1-3. He stated that the Board, headed by Joyce Matthews, had done an outstanding job during the Journal's first year of publication. D'Alemberte went on to say that the Journal is a noted Florida resource. He praised the leadership of Profes-

sor Donna Christie, advisor to the Journal. He cited her as being the guiding force in leading the Journal from inception to publication of its first volume.

The editorial board for Volume II is headed by Marshall J. Osofsky. Executive Editor is Steven Leifman. Also on the editorial board are Robyn Deen, Managing Editor, and Frank Graham, Associate Editor. New members of the Journal are: Dan Brown; James Dye; Angel Gimenez; David Goldwich; David Hallock; Robert Lahart; Dominic MacKenzie; Richard McDuff; William McLean; David Pius; Tod Read; Tim Schroenwalder; Gene Stephens; Susan Stephens; Louis Stern; Carrie Welbaum; and Susan Welch.

Subscriptions for Volume II (two issues) are now being accepted. Send your name and mailing address, number of subscriptions desired and your check for \$28.00 per subscription made out to *Journal of Land Use and Environmental Law* to: Managing Editor, Journal of Land Use and Environmental Law, FSU College of Law, Tallahassee, FL 32306. Copies of Volume I, issue 3, are also still available for \$14.00 per copy.

Available To Alums

The Placement Office publishes an Alumni Job Notice Bulletin that is mailed out during the first or second week of each month. It contains a current listing of all job openings on file with the Placement Office. If you are interested in being placed on the mailing list to receive the Job Notice Bulletin, please contact Elora Harwood in the Placement Office, College of Law, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306, or call 904/644-4495.

A note of thanks to alumni and friends of the College of Law who have been instrumental in bringing their law firms, corporations, or agencies to the College of interview. These expressions of loyalty and concern are encouraged and appreciated.

Alumni Reunion Weekend Set For November

The Fall 1986 Alumni Reunion Weekend is set for November 14 and 15, 1986, the same weekend as University Homecoming. Because the FSU vs. UF football game is scheduled for the Thanksgiving Holiday weekend, the Reunion will center around the Homecoming Weekend and the game against Southern Mississippi.

Mark your calendars now! This Reunion celebrates the 20 year anniversary of the College of Law. A special reception honoring the Charter Class will be held on Friday afternoon, November 14, in the Longmire Building, the first home of the College of Law.

A CLE program, *Litigation in Federal Courts—Annual Update*, will be held on Friday, November 14, at the Florida State Conference Center. Additional information about this program may be obtained from Professor Charles Ehrhardt at 904/644-4010 or from Catherine McCaskill at 904/644-1581.

The Alumni Reunion Brunch will take place on Saturday, November 15, at 9:30 AM at the Florida State Conference Center. At noon, the Homecoming Beer and Oysters on the Lawn Party will get underway at B. K. Roberts Hall prior to the afternoon game at Campbell Stadium.

Detailed information on events, room reservations and football tickets will appear in the August issue of the Alumni Newsletter. Watch for it!

Are You Interested?

Would you like to be on the College of Law Alumni Association Board of Directors? If so, please call Kenneth L. Connor at 904/681-9550 or Stephen R. MacNamara at 904/644-3400.

CLASS OF . . .

'70

Richard G. Rumrell announces that the firm of Rumrell & Hunt, P.A., has changed its name to Rumrell & Vlcek, P.A., Ste. 3100, 12-14 E. Bay Street, Jacksonville 32202. 904/356-3100.

George L. Waas, formerly of the firm of Slepín, Slepín, Lambert & Waas in Tallahassee, has been named counsel for the State Division of Elections, Department of State, The Capitol, Tallahassee 32301.

Enoch Jon Whitney, previously general counsel for the Florida Parole and Probation Commission, has been named general counsel for the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, 2900 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee 32301. 904/488-1606.

'71

Wendell Kiser, formerly associated with the firm of Akerman, Senterfitt & Eidson, is a partner in the firm of Zimmerman, Shuffield, Kiser & Sutcliffe, P.A., P. O. Box 3000, Orlando 32802. 305/425-7010.

Paul W. Lambert is a member of the firm of Taylor, Brion, Buker & Greene, Ste. 250, 225 S. Adams Street, Tallahassee 32301. 904/222-7717.

'72

Kenneth L. Connor, formerly of the law firm of Gibson & Connor in Lake Wales, is now practicing as Kenneth L. Connor, P.A., 119 E. Park Avenue, Tallahassee 32301. 904/681-9550.

John R. Marks, III, Chairman of the Florida Public Service Commission, has been appointed to the executive committee of the National Association of Regulatory Utility

Commissioners. He is also currently serving as vice chairman of The Florida Bar's Energy Law Committee.

'73

O. Earl Black, Jr., formerly assistant attorney for Leon County, has joined the firm of Welch, Munroe & Black, P.A., 320 West Park Avenue, Tallahassee 32301. 904/222-7731.

Earl G. Gallop, is a resident partner of the firm of Karon, Morrison & Savikas, 848 Brickell Avenue, Suite 400-C, Miami 33131. 305/371-3117.

W. Christopher Hart has been appointed by The Florida Bar Board of Governors to a two-year term on the Florida Lawyer-Realtor Joint Committee. He is a partner in the firm of Clark, Partington, Hart, Hart & Johnson, P. O. Drawer 12585, Pensacola 33601. 904/434-3273.

Charles R. Ranson recently formed the firm of Ranson & Wiggins, 325 West Park Avenue, Tallahassee 32301. 904/222-1534.

Arthur Teele of the firm of Sparber, Shevin, Shapo, Heilbronner & Book, P.A. in Miami will be one of eight firm representatives to act as counsel for the City of Miami and to coordinate the city's lobbying efforts in Tallahassee and Washington, D.C.

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Richard R. Parker is practicing law at 500 Church Street, St. Cloud Corner, 3rd Floor, Nashville, TN 37219.

Raul R. Rodriguez, formerly Director of International Satellite Policies, National Telecommunications and Information Administration, has recently become a partner in the firm of Leventhal & Senter,

1001 Twenty-Second Street, N.W., Suite 550, Washington, D.C. 20037. 202/429-8970.

George E. Tragos, formerly Chief of the Criminal Division, United States Attorney's Office, Middle District of Florida, has opened his law office in the Rubin Iscot Center, 13630 58th Street North, Suite 103, Clearwater 33520. 813/535-3453/Clearwater and 813/855-7085/Tampa. He was recently elected Secretary of the Federal Bar Association, Tampa Bay Chapter.

'75

Michael A. Campbell is associated with Fresno-Merced County Legal Services, 906 North Street, Suite 125, Fresno, CA 93721.

Ralph A. DeMeo is associated with the firm of Huey, Guilday, Kuersteiner & Tucker, Suite 510 First Florida Bank Building, P. O. Box 1794, Tallahassee 32302. 904/224-7091.

Robert S. Hightower served as an adjunct assistant professor of law at Florida State University College of Law in the Spring Semester, teaching a real-estate tax-planning seminar. He is a shareholder and head of the tax department in the firm of McFarlain, Bobo, Sternstein, Wiley & Cassidy, 666 First Florida Bank Bldg., Tallahassee 32301. 904/222-2107.

A. Woodson Isom, Jr. announces the formation of the firm of Isom & Pingel, P.A., 501 East Kennedy Boulevard, Suite 1102, Tampa 33602-4933. 813/229-7998.

Claudia Isom-Rickert has become District Legal Counsel for the Florida Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services, 4000 W. Buffalo, Room 520, Tampa 33614. 813/272-2540.

Marcia J. (Ryherd) Mills is Assistant General Counsel for Reserve Life Insurance Company, 403 S. Akard Street, Dallas, TX 75202. 214/670-9651.

Raymond R. Pines recently was elected vice-president of the Criminal Defense Lawyers of Hillsborough County.

Charles L. Siemon, a partner in the firm of Siemon, Larsen & Purdy with offices in Chicago, Boca Raton and Sarasota, is co-author of *The Zoning Game - Revisited* with Richard F. Babcock, a sequel to Babcock's *The Zoning Game*. Siemon, who serves public and private sector clients throughout the country in land use and planning law matters, is also the co-author of *Vested Rights: Balancing Public and Private Development Expectations* and *The Permit Explosion: Coordination of the Proliferation*. **Patricia Butler Vitter** was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Central Florida Community College in Ocala, Florida for a four-year term.

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C. Clyde Atkins, Jr. is now practicing law with the firm of Atkins, Krehl & Forman, P.A., 320 N.W. Third Avenue, P. O. Box 159, Ocala 32678. 904/732-3915.

J. Stephen Buchanan is Corporate Counsel for CECOS International, Inc., 2321 Kenmore Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14207. 716/873-4200.

Linda C. Hanna announces the formation of the firm of Linda C. Hanna, P.A., with offices at 505 S. Magnolia Avenue, Tampa 33606. 813/253-8844.

Bruce A. Leinback, formerly with Cleveland & Leinback, P.A. in Pensacola, has joined the firm of Carson & Linn, P.A., as of counsel. Offices are located at Cambridge Centre, 253 E. Virginia Street, Tallahassee 32301. 904/222-0820.

Ralph E. Martinez has been reappointed to the Valencia Community College Board of Trustees for another four-year term. He is a partner in the firm of Sanders, McEwan, Mims & Martinez, 108 East Central Boulevard, Orlando 32802-0153. 305/423-8571.

Sheila McDevitt is currently serving as vice-chairman of the Energy

Law Committee of The Florida Bar.

William D. Slicker is the author of a recent article, *Current Perspectives on the Insanity Defense*, published in the November/December issue of *Case and Comment*.

Kathleen Villacorta is associated with the firm of Ranson & Wiggins, 325 West Park Avenue, Tallahassee 32302. 904/222-1534.

'77

Charlene Carres was recently employed by the Policy Studies Clinic at the College of Law to direct a study relating to gender bias in the courtroom. The study was proposed by the Florida Association of Women Lawyers.

Debra Weiss Goodstone has been named to the Board of Directors of the National Foundation for Women's Bar Associations. She is past-president of the Florida Association for Women Lawyers and presently serves as an officer of the Florida Council of Bar Association Presidents. She is associated with the firm of Floyd, Pearson, Richman, Greer, Weil, Zack & Brumbaugh, P.A. in Miami.

Ray P. Jefferies is a partner with Ernst & Whinney, Certified Public Accountants, One Beach Drive, Suite 200, P. O. Box 240, St. Petersburg 33731. 813/822-4021.

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Timothy P. Beavers is practicing as Timothy P. Beavers, P.A., 315 S.E. 14 Street, Ft. Lauderdale 33316. 305/462-8500.

Mary Jane Matheny is a sole practitioner with offices at 906 S.E. Lakeview, Suite 3, Sebring 33870-6695. 813/385-4951.

William P. Murphy is a sole practitioner at 3558 N. 29th Street, Tampa. 813/248-1931.

J. Gary Walker has become General Counsel of the Hospital Cost Containment Board, 325 John Knox Road, L-101, Tallahassee 32303. 904/488-1295.

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Ronald L. Bergwerk announces the association of Anne Tilford Payne with his firm. Offices have been moved to Suite 2537, Southern Bell Tower, 301 W. Bay Street, Jacksonville 32202-4435. 904/353-1533.

Charles E. Buker, III is associated with the firm of Fortson & White, 3333 Peachtree Road, N.E., Suite 300, Atlanta, GA 30326. 404/239-1900.

Michael Coniglio of the firm of Sparber, Shevin, Shapo, Heilbronner & Book, P.A. in Miami will be one of eight firm representatives to act as counsel for the City of Miami and to coordinate the city's lobbying efforts in Tallahassee and Washington, D.C.

Harry Capadono currently resides at 6812 Phelps Plaza, #155, Omaha, NE 68106.

Gordon D. Cherr has become a shareholder/member of the firm of Karl, McConaughay, Roland, Maida & Beal, P.A., 1501 E. Park Avenue, P.O. Drawer 229, Tallahassee 32302. 904/877-8121.

D. Andrew DeBevoise is associated with the firm of Taraska, Hill and Grower, 50 West Lucerne Circle, P. O. Box 2873, Orlando 32802. 305/422-4665.

Lawrence I. Gramovot is associated with the firm of DeLaparte & Gilbert, 705 E. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa 33602. 813/229-2775.

Christopher L. Griffin is campaigning for Division Secretary of the ABA Young Lawyers Division. He has no opposition in the election to be held at the New York Annual Meeting.

Terence A. Gross announces the opening of a satellite office in Fort Walton Beach. The main office will remain at 917 N. Palafox Street, Pensacola 32501. 904/433-3357.

Anne Longman has become a partner with the firm of Messer, Vickers, Caparello, French & Madsen, Suite 701, First Florida Bank Building, P. O. Box 1876, Tallahassee 32302-1876. 904/222-0720.

Gary R. Preston has become associated with the firm of Blackwell, Walker, Fascell & Hoehl, 2400

Amerifirst Building, One Southeast Third Avenue, Miami 33131. 305/358-8880.

Bonnie S. Satterfield has become a member of the firm of Ruden, Barnett, McClosky, Schuster & Russell, P.A., NCNB Plaza, Penthouse B, 110 East Broward Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale 33302. 305/764-6660.

Robert L. Shafer, formerly Assistant State Attorney, Director of County Courts and Deputy Director of Circuit Courts for the Office of the State Attorney for the Fourth Judicial Circuit, has become associated with the firm of Rumrell & Vlcek, P.A., Suite 1200, 150 S.E. 2nd Avenue, Miami.

Alaine S. Williams has become a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Kirschner, Walters & Willig. She received an LL.M. from Columbia University School of Law in 1980 and has practiced union-side labor law with the law firm since that time.

'80

David J. Glatthorn is associated with the firm of Ingalsbe, McManus, Wiitala & Contole, P.A., 818 U.S. Highway One, P. O. Box 14125, North Palm Beach 33408. 305/627-1180.

Bryan Hopkins has become associated with the Office of the General Counsel, The Samsung Group, 250. 2-KA Taetyong-Ro, Chung-KU, Seoul, Korea.

Ralph A. Peterson has become a member of the firm of Beggs & Lane, Blount Building, P.O. Box 12950, Pensacola 32576. 904/432-2451.

David T. Weisbrod is an attorney at Law at 601 E. Twiggs Street, Suite 203, Tampa 33602. 813/223-2792.

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Rafael O. Diaz announces the opening of the firm of Diaz, Olson & Tarafa, P.A., Ste. 650, 999 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables 33134. 305/444-4606.

David Pleasanton is an Assistant State Attorney with the 15th Judicial Circuit. He resides at 118 N.E. 16th Ct., Delray Beach 33444.

Linda Schmidt, former judicial clerk to Justice Shaw of the Supreme Court, is now associated with the University Attorney's Office, Florida State University, Tallahassee 32306. 904/644-4440.

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Vincent Michael Arias is an attorney with the Office of the State Attorney, Ninth Judicial Circuit, Suite 710, 250 N. Orange Avenue, Orlando 32801. 305/420-3712.

Catherine Bedell has become an Assistant Public Defender for the Second Circuit, P. O. Box 671, Tallahassee 32302. 904/488-2458.

Paul F. King is associated with the firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King, 5301 North Federal Highway, Suite 190, Boca Raton 33431. 305/997-0411.

Lorene C. "Rene" Powell is an attorney with the Florida Education Association/United, 208 W. Pensacola St., Tallahassee 32301. 904/224-1161.

Robert N. Wesley is an Assistant Public Defender in the Office of Public Defender, P. O. Box 66434, Orlando 32853.

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Leslie Brookmeyer has returned from Arkansas and is an attorney with the State of Florida, Department of Professional Regulation, 130 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee 32301. 904/488-0062.

Lisa (Pitts) Dunham is associated with the Robert L. McCallum Law Offices, 4560 Belt Line Road, Suite 320, Dallas, TX 75244. 214/233-2833. She serves as Prosecuting Attorney for the City of Addison, Texas, a suburb of Dallas.

Emily Moore has returned from South Florida and is an attorney with the Unemployment Appeals Commission, Tallahassee 32301. 904/487-2685.

Frank R. Olsafsky recently became associated with the firm of Fazio, Dawson, DiSalvo & Cannon, 633 S. Andrews Ave., Ft. Lauderdale 33301. 305/463-0585.

Lawrence Orbe is associated with the firm of Ruffa & Hanover, 90 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016. 212/661-9710.

Michael S. Tammaro has accepted an associate position with the Environmental and Land Use Department of Gunster, Yoakley, Criser & Stewart, Phillips Point, Suite 500, 777 South Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach 33401-6194. 305/655-1980.

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Mary Parham Burnett has become a pilot and attorney for American Airlines. She is married to Lane T. Burnett, Class of '70, and resides in Jacksonville, FL 904/262-4949.

Sue Carter Collins was appointed in February as the City of Tallahassee's first legal advisor to the Police Department, 324 E. 7th Ave., Tallahassee 32303. (See story in this Newsletter.)

Barbara Curtis Davis has joined the firm of Kestler & Walsh, 43770 15th Street West, Suite 200, Lancaster, CA 93539-4379. 805/948-1618.

Edwin L. Davis is currently a captain in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Edwards Air Force Base, California.

Ron Digiaco has become corporate counsel for Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, 500 East John Carpenter Freeway, Dallas, TX 75231. 214/659-8684.

Laura P. Gaffney has become an Assistant State Attorney for the State Attorney's Office, 19th Circuit, P. O. Box 4401, Ft. Pierce 33448. 305/465-3000.

J. David Green has become associated with the firm of Grimes, Goebel, Parry, Grimes and Hawkins, P. O. Box 1550, Bradenton 33506. 813/748-0151.

Mark D. Hildreth has become associated with David H. Burns in the practice of law, 128 Salem Court, Tallahassee 32302-1694. 904/877-6176.

Marilyn McFadden, former research aide to Judge Earle Zehmer of the 1st DCA, has joined the firm of Field, Granger, Santry & Mitchell, 311 East Park Avenue, Tallahassee 32302. 904/224-9102.

Bruce McKibben is Assistant General Counsel for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, 1323 Winewood Boulevard, Bldg. 1, Room 407, Tallahassee 32301.

M. Catharine Olwert has become associated with the firm of Trenam, Simmons, Kemker, Scharf, Barkin, Frye & O'Neill, P.A., 2600 First Florida Tower, 111 Madison St., Tampa 33602. 813/223-7474.

Gus Soto is an Assistant State Attorney with the Office of State Attorney, 4th Judicial Circuit, 600 Duval County Courthouse, Jacksonville 32202. 904/633-6585.

Joshua A. Whitman, formerly law clerk to U. S. Magistrate Harvey Schlesinger, has become associated with the firm of Lewis, Paul, Isaac & Castillo, P.A., 2468 Atlantic Blvd., Jacksonville 32207. 904/396-7100.

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Anita K. Bing is on the staff of the City Attorney for the City of Tampa, 315 East Kennedy Avenue, Tampa 33602. 813/223-8996.

John W. Bocchino has accepted a position with the State Attorney's Office, Osceola County Branch of Orange County, P.O. Box 1, Kissimmee 32758.

Tasha O. Buford has become an associate of the firm of Young, van Assenderp, Varnadoe & Benton, P.A., 225 S. Adams St., Ste. 200, Tallahassee 32301. 904/222-7206.

Karen Brodeen is an attorney for the State of Florida, Department of Environmental Regulation, Twin Towers Office Building, 2600 Blairstone Road, Tallahassee 32301. 904/488-9730.

Van Catterton is associated with the firm of Spielvogel and Goldman, P.A., 101 S. Courtenay Parkway, Merritt Island 32925. 305/453-2333.

Elise M. Greenbaum has become associated with the firm of Litchford & Christopher, P.A., 1 South Orange Avenue, Suite 500, P.O. Box 1549, Orlando 32802.

Louise Jeroslow has accepted a position with the firm of Hayt, Hayt, & Landau, Twelfth Floor Datran Center, 9100 South Dadeland Boulevard, Miami 33156. 305/661-6660.

Cynthia McMechan has become associated with the firm of Smith & Levenstein, P.A., Ste. III-C, Royal Palm Towers II, 1650 S. Dixie Hwy., Boca Raton 33432. 305/368-5757.

John Showalter is an attorney with the Public Employees Relations Commission, Ste. 100, Turner Bldg., 2586 Seagate Drive, Tallahassee 32301. 904/488-8641.

Geoffrey Smith is an attorney with Legal Services of North Florida, Inc., 400 W. Madison, Quincy 32351.

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