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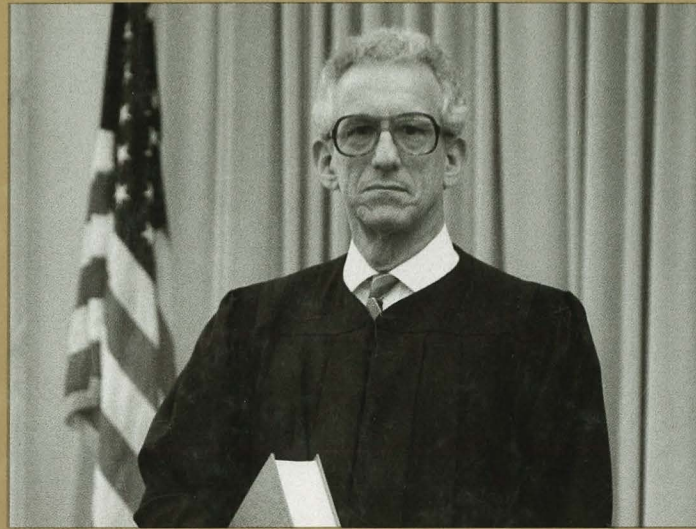
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For Lacey Collier, the FSU College of Law's first federal judge, leadership comes naturally. See page 8.

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THE MAGAZINE OF THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW



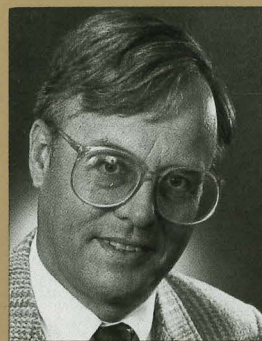
PENSACOLA

College of Law graduates make a strong case



Dean's Letter

Words of Thanks



What a treat it is to be able to write this letter at the beginning of the new semester. There is so much I feel grateful for and there are so many people I would like to thank.

First, I'd like to thank President Lick for taking the time to write his impressions of the College of Law after his first year on campus. Before coming to Florida State, Dale Lick was president first at Georgia Southern and then at the University of Maine. He comes to us with both experience and vision, and is working hard to ensure that Florida State serves the critical needs of Florida while becoming one of the top public research universities in the nation.

Second, I would like to thank all those who are recognized in these pages for their contributions to our fundraising efforts. Thank you, DUBY AUSLEY, for your \$100,000 gift to fund the Ausley Scholars on our *Law Review*. Thank you, relatives and loved ones of Beverly Stout McLearn, for your \$100,000 gift to endow a scholarship in honor of Beverly. Thank you, members of the Atkinson and Rodrigue families, for your \$100,000 gift to endow a named professorship in the memory of Clyde Atkinson. Thank you, Steel, Hector & Davis, for your \$50,000 gift to sponsor the Rotunda at the College of Law. Thank you to our Book Award sponsors for your critical multiyear pledges of unrestricted gifts, and thank you to everyone who has contributed to our Annual Fund. This year, we have all but arrested the decline in contributions to our Book Award program, with total payments of \$56,200, which is only slightly less than last year's total of \$58,000. Our Annual Fund showed impressive improvement, with alumni participation increasing from 6.8% to 8.9%, for total contributions of \$52,277, which represents a 57.8% increase over last year's total of \$33,116. I would like to thank those of you who were class representatives, without whom this increase would not have been possible. I also want to thank those of you who are working with Linda Harris and

me to create future endowments for student scholarships and named professorships.

I would next like to thank all concerned for our latest entering class. Many alums have taken the time to write letters of recommendation to inform us about applicants, and many faculty have

spent countless hours reading admissions files. This year's entering class of 232 is a large one, but not our largest ever. Of the 232, 49% are women, 16% are African-Americans and 10% are Hispanics. The average LSAT score is 154.6 (yes, Virginia, there is yet another new LSAT scoring system) and the average GPA is 3.27. In order to avoid large first-year classes, two additional legal writing instructors were hired and professorial faculty were pressed into service to add additional sections of first-year courses. Perhaps most notably for some of you tax groupies, Joe Jacobs is, as I type, teaching Torts! (Does he have any basis for that?)

Finally, I want to thank all the alumni who have given their personal attention to our law school programs. Heading the list is our Alumni Association President, Gary Williams, who, among many other things, helped us assemble a consortium of law firms and government agencies to hire the students in our new summer program for undergraduates. Thanks also to other alumni who formed part of the consortium and to those who came home to the law school to be guest speakers in this and other programs. Thanks to those of you who served on our adjunct faculty and to those of you who served as judges in our moot court competitions. Thanks to those of you who have shown me kindness and hospitality as I have carried the FSU banner around the state.

Thank you all.

DONALD J. WEIDNER, DEAN, COLLEGE OF LAW



About the Cover: The Hanna House, just off Pensacola's Seville Square, is home of the law firm of Kerrigan, Estess, Rankin & McLeod. (Photo by Curt Shields)

THE MAGAZINE OF THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW

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FSU LAW

THE MAGAZINE OF
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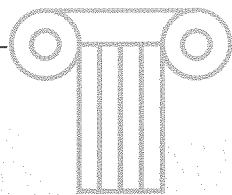
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The Best Small Law School in America

I recently saw that for the 1992-93 academic year the Florida State University College of Law had over 2,500 applicants competing for 232 seats. Since our law school is relatively young, I wondered why it had become so popular so quickly and why the competition to gain entry was so intense. As I reviewed the College's record to date, it became apparent that not only are Florida State University's law students receiving an extremely high quality academic education, they also are getting practical experiences through their internships in the courts and other agencies in Tallahassee. It is because of its many achievements that our College attracts so many applicants. I was further impressed with the College's "first-time" accomplishments of 1991-92, during my first year as President of Florida State University. Such recognition demonstrates the scholarship, quality and prestige that mark the College of Law in the areas of research, teaching and community service.

Former FSU Law Dean Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte's selection as president of the American Bar Association was an outstanding honor for both Sandy and the College. This post goes to attorneys who have provided the highest quality leadership and contributions to the legal profession. Sandy's experiences as an attorney, legislator, faculty member and administrator and his work in national and international law prepared him well to lead this organization over the past year.

Former Florida Supreme Court Justice Raymond Ehrlich became the first Jurist in Residence during 1991-92. Justice Ehrlich taught classes in basic legal writing, supervised an externship program and worked with members of the moot court. His presence provided students with a unique opportunity to gain practical experience from an expert jurist who has spent many years inside the courtroom.

Professor Steven Goldstein became the first FSU law professor to receive the Tobias Simon Award. This award, which is presented annually by the Florida Supreme Court to an individual providing outstanding pro bono service in Florida, was given to Professor Goldstein for his work on behalf of death row inmates.

Jurist Lacey Collier, a 1978 graduate of the College, took his seat as a federal judge on the United States Federal Court in the Northern District of Florida last November. He is the first of our alumni to serve on the federal bench.

The Children's Advocacy Center is the College's newest externship program. In this interdisciplinary program, students work closely with attorneys and social workers on the legal representation of children.

In addition to continuing its tradition of academic excellence, the College has been very active in the areas of minority recruitment, developing a recruitment video tape and a minority scholarship program, and establishing a special scholarship fund for Florida A&M University students to encourage them to apply for admission to the College. The College also implemented a four-week summer program for minority and disadvantaged students designed to teach freshmen and sophomore undergraduate students about law school and the legal profession, thus encouraging them to pursue a career in law. Support of this program through contributions rather than state funding is a strong indication of the respect and recognition the College has gained within the legal community.

College of Law professors continue to publish books and articles in numerous areas of law. During the past year, Professor Mark Seidenfeld had a major article published in the *Harvard Law Review* and Professor Adam Hirsch's book on punishment in early America was published by the Yale University Press. These

Considering the achievements of the faculty, alumni and students, I can easily understand why so many students want to attend our College of Law.

prestigious publications represent two more of the "first-time" achievements by the College that indicate the quality of education our students receive.

The school's continuing list of contributions to the national legal community through presentations, guest lectures at noted institutions, publications and law reform bring national prestige to the institution and are a source of inspiration to the students.

The students' accomplishments are also noteworthy and attractive to prospective students. Recently, John Bowman and Janyce Dawkins won the Robert Orseck Memorial Moot Court Competition by successfully arguing a case involving an employer's liability for the actions of an employee outside the scope of his job. The moot court presentation also earned Bowman an award for best individual oral advocate. Law students from FSU have also fared well in numerous other moot court competitions throughout the year. The College's new *Journal of Transnational Law and Policy*, which premiered around the time of the break-up of the former Soviet Union and the emergence of the European Community, will focus on international legal issues. This new journal is funded by the Edward Ball Eminent Scholar Chair in International Law. The *Journal of Transnational Law and Policy* is the third student publication, joining the *FSU Law Review* and the *Journal of Land Use & Environmental Law*.

On the most recent Florida Bar Exam, Florida State University's 97 percent-plus passing rate, best in the state, is another indication of the high quality of students and the dedication of the law faculty.

Our graduates are active. Their continuing excellence as attorneys, judges, state and federal legislators and as law partners is recognized throughout the country. Considering the achieve-



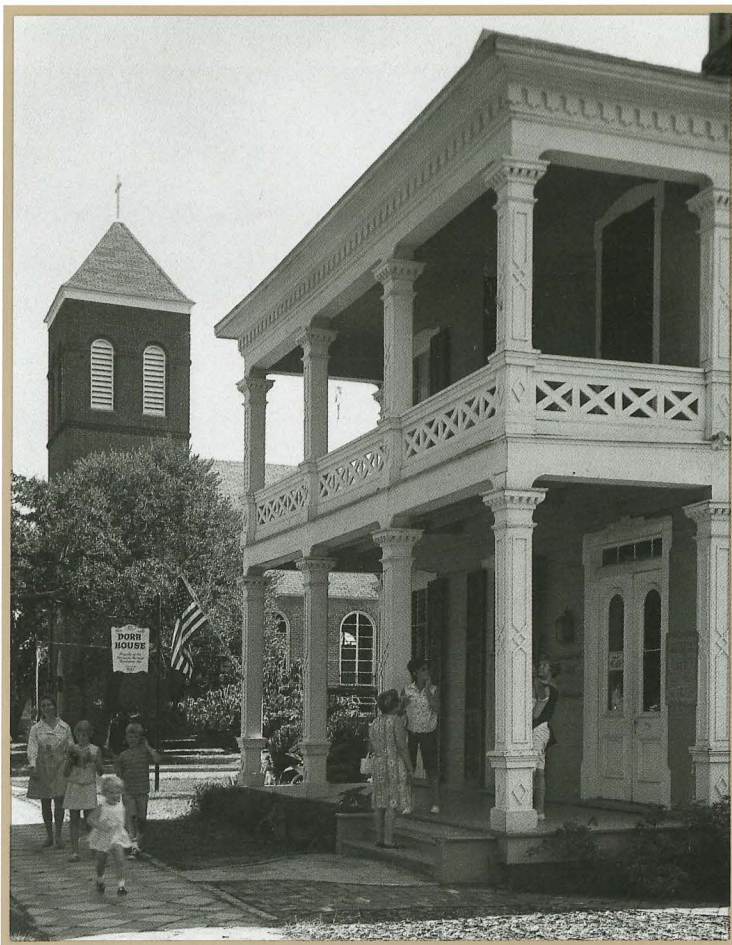
Dr. Dale Lick

ments of the faculty, alumni and students, I can easily understand why so many students want to attend our College of Law.

I would also like to congratulate the College on the new *FSU Law* magazine, an excellent method of transmitting information to alumni. Its message is that the College is vital to FSU and the citizens of Florida. Through their research and community service, College of Law faculty and students become better teachers, better lawyers and better citizens. Too, accomplishments of the past year have been attained in spite of a continuing funding crisis within our state. This is an important message because the support of alumni and friends allows the College to provide experiences for our students that are the margin of excellence, and assures that our graduates are well prepared and ready to assume positions with law firms in Florida and elsewhere.

I am proud of the achievements of the FSU College of Law, and I look forward to its continued recognition and success as the best small law school in the country. I see now that it is no wonder so many students want to study here. They know a good thing when they see it.





Pensacola

College of Law graduates in this historic city make a strong case that FSU's young law school has truly come of age.

Some call it paradise. Depending on who you talk to, it's the white sand beaches of the barrier islands, the sailing and fishing on the Gulf of Mexico, the architecture and museums that reflect a proud, colorful history, or the small city atmosphere with a cosmopolitan flair. It seems that any or all these features of Pensacola elicit the veneration and deep loyalty of those who live here. Pensacola is also special to the FSU College of Law

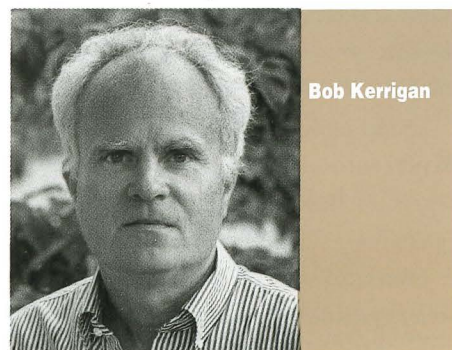
because it offers, perhaps, the most compelling evidence that the young law school has truly come of age. FSU law graduates head the city's major law firms and comprise nearly 20% of the local bar association. More of the area's judges are graduates of the FSU College of Law than of any other law school. In fact, of 22 judges—federal, circuit and county—in the Escambia-Santa Rosa area, nine are graduates of the College. (A tenth—the only non-attorney in

the group—graduated from the FSU criminology program.) Included among the judges is Lacey Collier, the College of Law's first federal judge.

Although some of the Pensacola attorneys are natives, most are transplants. What they all share is an intense loyalty to the community and its way of life. Some non-natives admit they came here at the beginning of their legal careers to get a toehold in the job market and planned to move on. Few of them have.

FSU law graduates like the easy pace, the genteel character and the proximity of old and new in this city, whose history spans four centuries. There is also the strong appeal of the area's natural beauty. Toward the Gulf of Mexico are the quiet seaside communities of Pensacola Beach and Gulf Breeze and the dramatic vistas of what travel magazines consistently rate the best beaches in the world. Locals have no regrets that the city has missed out, to a large extent, on the explosive growth experienced by much of the rest of Florida. "This area is a kind of hidden paradise," says Michael Hook, a 1980 College of Law graduate. Most of the residents want to keep it that way. If you ask Dixon Bridgers, a 1976 graduate, why he's remained in Pensacola, he'll ask in return: "Have you ever driven across the bridge from Pensacola to Gulf Breeze?"

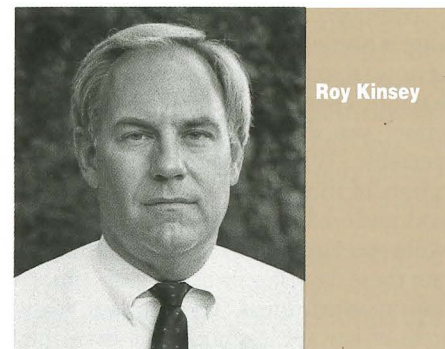
The downtown area, the center of the city's legal life, is characterized by a mix of historic and modern buildings, parks and bayside marinas. The modern concrete monolith of the M.C. Blanchard Judicial Building at Government Center contrasts with the classical lines of the Escambia County and federal courthouses, two blocks to the east on Palafox Street. Residential architecture in the historic districts also reflects the diversity of the city's past, from Victorian, to Gothic and Tudor revival, to



Bob Kerrigan

Gulf Coast vernacular. It is not uncommon to see painstakingly restored Victorian homes, many of massive scale, sitting side by side ruins waiting their turn at resurrection.

Many attorneys have set up practice in historic neighborhoods. Notable are the



Roy Kinsey

offices of Kerrigan, Estess, Rankin & McLeod, just off Seville Square on East Government Street. The firm purchased the Victorian Hanna House several years ago and, says 1971 graduate Bob Kerrigan, "we've been working on it ever since." Just down the block, Kinsey, Troxel, Johnson & Walborsky run their firm out of a handsome turn-of-the-century Florida vernacular house. "We love the location," says 1972 graduate Roy Kinsey. "We're close to the courthouses. That saves us time and in turn saves money for our clients."

FSU law grads spoke highly of Pensacola's cosmopolitan character, much of it, according to Judge Lacey Collier, a result of the area's substantial military influence. Collier, himself, came to Pensacola with the Navy. The community emphasizes the arts, offering an impressive variety of museums, theaters and performing companies as well as an array of annual pageants and festivals. Both Collier and Bill Bond, a 1976 graduate and member of the firm of Clark, Partingham, Hart, Larry, Bond, Stackhouse & Stone, point with pride to the National Museum of Naval Aviation at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. "It's got a collection that rivals anything they have at the Smithsonian," says Bond.

Circuit Judge Nancy Gilliam describes a climate of "intellectual stimulation," created by the many museums, theater and musical companies, and the city's proximity to Mobile, New Orleans and Atlanta. "It's a small city atmosphere with big city

culture," she says. Gilliam was born in Seattle, raised in Sacramento, and came to Pensacola with her husband.

Pensacola's transplants come from all over. Bob Kerrigan picked the area for practical reasons. "I came to Pensacola in 1973 because there weren't many lawyers here. I also liked the fact that it was on the Gulf and was a fairly large town without big-city congestion." Actually, practicing law was Plan B for Kerrigan, who was waiting for a call from the Peace Corps after he graduated. When the call didn't come, he accepted a job with the public defender's office in Pensacola.

Many, including 1976 graduate Judge Terry Terrell, who moved here with his family 20 years ago, came because of the area's large industrial base, much of it associated with the military. Terrell, like Gilliam, is a native of Seattle.

Others came simply because they were offered jobs. Kinsey, who received his B.A. from Stetson, thought he would end up in Orlando or West Palm Beach. When he took a job with the state attorney's office in Pensacola, he figured that he wouldn't stay for long. "This is such a great place to live," Kinsey says, "I never left." Kinsey's wife, Patricia, graduated from the College of Law in 1991.

Bridgers, of Bridgers, Gill and Holman, came to Pensacola when friend and FSU law school classmate, Ed Nickinson, phoned to tell him about a job opening with the law firm of Carlton, Fields. Nickinson is now a circuit judge.

An exception is Bond, whose family has been in the area for "at least 200 years."

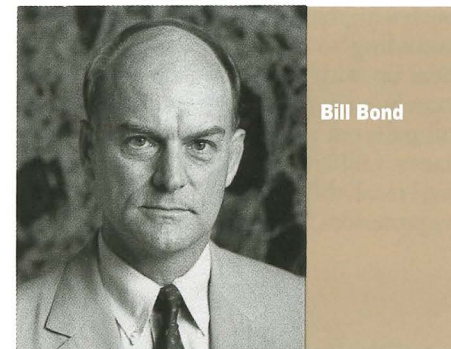
Beyond the attractions of natural beauty and lifestyle, attorneys are also impressed with the quality of legal life in Pensacola. "This is a great place to practice because of the first-rate legal work," says Hook, of Moore, Hill, Westmoreland, Hook & Bolton. "We have an excellent bar association that keeps standards high. The laid back atmosphere also promotes quality," Hook adds, describing the friendly, collegial relationships among attorneys. "You can count on what people tell you here. And let's face it, there's enough stress in legal work without having to worry about people stabbing you in the back."

Bridgers agrees, noting that Pensacola "has a long history of excellent lawyers."

The Pensacola attorneys all have strong feelings about the legal education they received at FSU, repeatedly citing the influences of particular professors. To a person, they feel they were well trained.

Kerrigan recalls his unconventional entrance into law school. "I had just passed the CPA exam, but I realized I didn't want to be a CPA. A week before classes started in 1968, I called Dean Ladd at home and told him I wanted to go to law school. I hadn't taken the LSAT. He told me he'd think about it and call me back. The next day he called and said he'd take me on probation, provided I took the LSAT in November. The only other thing he told me was, 'Don't let me down.'"

Graduates of the early years were impressed by the youthful faculty. "We had this great group of young professors, most



Bill Bond

of them just out of the Ivy League," recalls Kerrigan. "I think of people like John Yetter and Chuck Ehrhardt. When he started the law school, Mason Ladd had gone out and hired the smartest guys he could. The students recognized that and appreciated it."

Kinsey recalls overcoming the initial feeling that the faculty was out to get him. "I learned pretty quickly that their interest was in making me a good lawyer. But they made us work and that pressure created a sort of 'them against us' mentality with the students." Kinsey says that the pressure, which forced 30 to 40 students in his class to drop out, helped to fuse a bond among students who stuck it out. "I'll never forget the relationships I developed during the first year of law school," he says.

Judge Kim Skievaski, class of 1982, also remembers the friendships formed during law school. "Law students were under a lot of stress in those days, and in that environment—it was practically a combat mentality—you developed a closeness with fellow

students." He recalls fondly the "hard partying" students engaged in to let off steam. Skievaski proudly admits to being a member of the FOWLS—Fraternity of Wild Law Students—who were renowned for their keg parties. Skievaski, who is a whole lot less wild these days, was given the highest rating of the 22 Pensacola-area judges in a June poll of bar association members conducted by the *Pensacola News Journal*.

The presence of Mason Ladd assumes super-human dimensions in the memories of early graduates. "He was a great man and a great professor and he did an outstanding job of creating a law school," Kerrigan says. Kinsey, who says Ladd was "a living legend," remembers that the dean's lectures were so entertaining that students would bring dates to class.

In many cases, graduates have stayed in touch with their professors over the years. According to Kinsey, "When you call them up with a question, they want to know how they can help." Bond admits he still pulls out notes he took in class, and Nancy Gilliam says that "almost every day, I recall the advice and admonitions of my professors."

Although there is almost unanimous agreement among the Pensacola College of Law graduates that they were prepared well for their careers, they vary in their views on how today's law students should be trained. Many cite changes in the legal profession and a need for changes in legal education.

Kerrigan, who admits to being outspoken on the subject, would like to see a better balance between the theoretical and the practical. "You need the theory as a basis to a legal education, but you also need to know how to apply the theory to real world situations. I'm not talking about filling out paperwork or filing deeds, I'm talking about solving problems. In law school you are rewarded for identifying the issues that are relevant in a general sense. In practice you are rewarded for identifying the pivotal issues, the ones upon which the money turns, on which decisions will be made, on which sanctions will fall." Kerrigan, who taught a trial practice course at the College in 1985-86, recalls the enthusiasm of students for making practical application of what they had learned. "They were hungry for it," he says.

Both Kerrigan and Bond suggest that the third year of law school needs revision. "I share Sandy D'Alemberte's view of legal education, that we largely waste the third year—that it is a tradition of passage that is unnecessary," Kerrigan says. He suggests the third year could be devoted to gaining a major.

Although Bond is less certain about what is needed for today's legal education, he notes that the legal profession has seen dramatic changes. "When I got out of law school you didn't think about being a specialist. When I started out, I did a variety of things—probate work, divorce work and creditor rights." He suggests that while specialization is much more important these days, law firms have less time to train new attorneys. Too, he says, many areas of law are less profitable than they once were. Bond is quick to point out, however, that all 19 attorneys in his firm were trained in the traditional manner, and all are outstanding in their specialties. "I guess the traditional way of training lawyers must work for those who have brains, dedication and the desire to become effective advocates for their clients."

Although Kinsey agrees there is a need

New Judges Face Personal Adjustments, Difficult Decisions

Circuit Judge Kim Skievaski recalls over-hearing the comments of a young man who had come to his office to fill out legal documents. After Skievaski had passed through the outer office, the man, who was representing himself in a divorce case, asked Skievaski's secretary, "Is that the judge?" When she acknowledged that it was, he added, "I've never seen a real judge before."

"It makes you realize that a judge represents something very powerful in our society," Skievaski says. "It also makes you realize the great responsibility that rests on the shoulders of a judge." This perception of the

job is shared by two other FSU College of Law graduates who have assumed judgeships in recent years, circuit judges Nancy Gilliam and Terry Terrell.

"When you're a judge, you are literally a judge all the time," Gilliam contends. "Off the job there may be times you forget that you're a judge, but others don't forget. You have to live up to those high expectations."

Terrell, who assumed his post in March, concurs, adding that even in off hours cases continue to turn over in his mind. A typical work day begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m., with three or four short breaks. "It gets very tough, every 15 minutes facing another dysfunctional family and knowing you'll make a decision that



Kim Skievaski

will affect people, particularly children, for the rest of their lives." Terrell feels his work involves a tremendous balancing act. "In my case, I look at it as if I'm there for the child."

All the judges admit to getting lonely at times. "There's a great sense of isolation in being a judge," Gilliam observes. "It's something that comes with the territory."

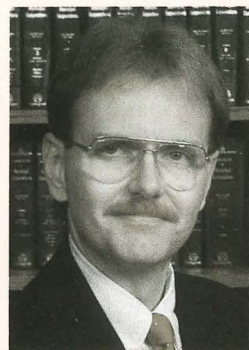
"You want to be a regular guy," says Skievaski. "In fact, when you come into this job you're accustomed to being a regular guy, but all of a sudden that changes. I can't do the same things I did as an attorney. I'm held up to a different standard. And I should be."

Adds Gilliam, "Adjusting to being a judge is a very tiring process initially. It takes a period of



Nancy Gilliam

time for many of the aspects of the job to become routine—which is not to say that it ever becomes easy or that you can ever let up."



Terry Terrell

In carrying out their duties, the judges balance a sense of confidence in their ability with an acknowledgement of their human fallibility. "I feel I've trained all my life for this position," Skievaski says. "You've got to make tough decisions. That's what you're paid to do. You have to have confidence in your own training and experience but at the same time accept the fact that you're not always going to be right. If you make a mistake, you hope it's corrected in the appeals process."

Although Terrell is confronted daily with the tragedy of juvenile crime, he approaches his job

with the attitude that he can make a difference. "When I deal with young offenders, I try to get through to them and try to make them understand the consequences of their actions. Along with the horror stories you hear about, there are many successes, too. There are countless instances of kids who have a brush with the law, who are brought into court, and who then straighten out their lives. Those stories don't make the news."

Despite the inherent difficulties, none of the three judges regrets the decision to serve on the bench. "Quite honestly," admits Skievaski, "I didn't know how difficult being a judge would be. But, then, I didn't know how hard being a parent would be until I was one. But this is what I wanted to do and I have no regrets about pursuing it. I'm up to the challenge."

—DM

for more practical skills, the emphasis in legal education, he says, should remain on theory. "You've got to get the theoretical basics. This information expands your perception and helps you analyze situations. One of the toughest things in law is figuring out what the problem is, and this is where the theory is particularly important." He adds, "It's easy for someone who is practicing law to ask the law school to turn out graduates who are ready to jump right into practice. And, admittedly, a kid right out of law school can be dangerous. But the practical skills are only going to come with experience. You can only ask so much of a law school."

Many FSU grads, including Gilliam, see the clinical programs as providing the bridge between the theoretical and practical. "The best career preparation I got was an internship with the public defender's office. It gave me the chance to put into practice what I had learned in the classroom," says Gilliam, who interned with the Pensacola public defender's office and took a job there following graduation. In fact, many FSU law grads, including Gilliam and Collier, took jobs in Pensacola with the offices in which they

interned. Other graduates suggested that the College of Law's location in the state capital helped make the internship program exceptionally strong.

Some graduates who are generally pleased with the curriculum, suggest specific adjustments they would like to see. Hook, who interviews at the law school for his firm, would like to see new graduates come out with a more thorough understanding of his specialty, insurance defense trial practice. "I find that only 15% to 20% of those I interview really understand what we do. They don't understand that in representing insurance companies, much of the work involves defending individuals, not just companies." Hook is quick to add, "In general, though, I feel the law school is doing a great job."

A number of the Pensacola graduates would like to see the College serve alumni through more continuing education and outreach programs. Bridgers has been in contact with Dean Weidner regarding establishment of a trial practice seminar. "Right now I attend an advanced trial advocacy seminar in Gainesville. I'd much rather come to Tallahassee for that kind of

training," says Bridgers, who sees the need for both advanced and introductory trial practice seminars.

Despite diverging opinions on the priorities of legal education, there was strong agreement that graduates coming out of FSU today are among the best. Kinsey, who taught a criminal clinical orientation class in 1991, was impressed with the quality of students. "They were great. I thought all of them had the potential to become excellent lawyers."

Bond says Bruce Partington, a 1991 graduate and the son of one of his partners, who is working temporarily with the firm, is getting rave reviews. "He's outstanding. In fact the attorney Bruce is working with calls him the best first year lawyer he's ever seen. If he's typical of the graduates coming out of FSU today, the law school is doing a great job."



FSU Graduates on the Bench

Following are the FSU College of Law graduates who are judges in the Pensacola area. **Lacey Collier**, U.S. district judge, Class of 1978.

Kenneth Bell, Santa Rosa circuit judge, Class of 1982.

Nickolas Geeker, Escambia circuit judge, Class of 1969.

Nancy Gilliam, Escambia circuit judge, Class of 1973.

Edward Nickinson III, Escambia circuit judge, Class of 1976.

Kim Skievaski, Escambia circuit judge, Class of 1982.

Terry Terrell, Escambia circuit judge, Class of 1977.

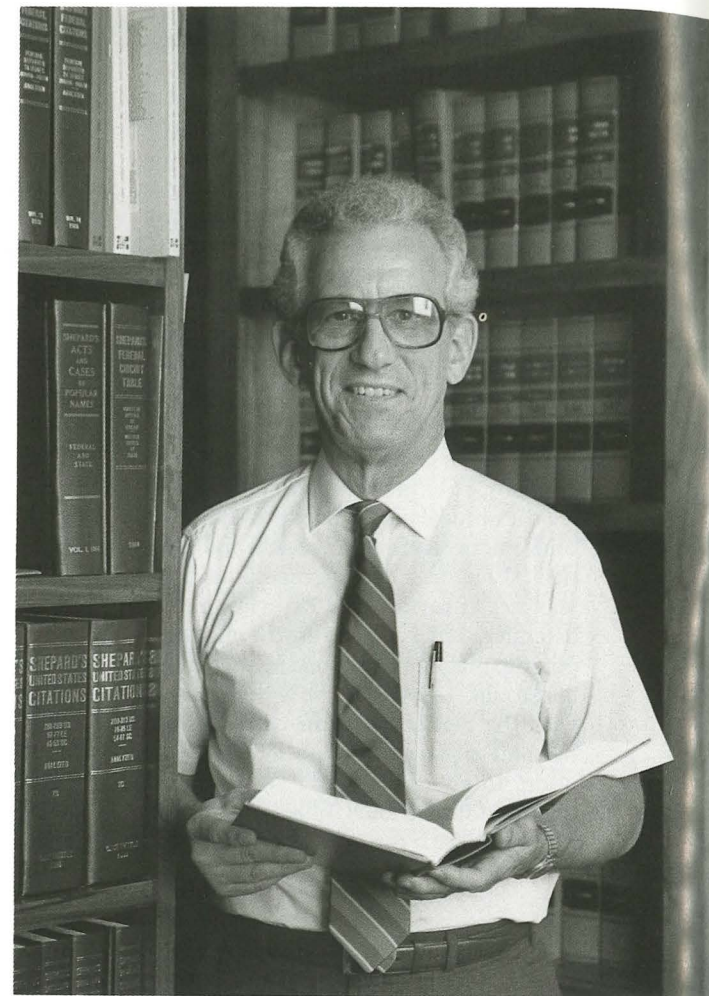
David Ackerman, Escambia county judge, Class of 1976.

Thomas Johnson, Escambia county judge, Class of 1972.

(Colie Nichols, Santa Rosa county judge, is a graduate of FSU, but not of the College of Law)

Lacey Collier, the College of Law's first appointee to the federal bench, has established stellar credentials in two careers.

A BORN LEADER



An officer and a gentleman. FSU College of Law graduate Lacey Collier traded in his dress whites for the black robes of the judiciary. But even in this new venue, leadership seems to come naturally to the College's first federal judge.

In public service for most of his life, Collier has stellar credentials: in the military service, community affairs and the law. Collier became a circuit judge in 1984, and assumed the federal judgeship for the Northern District of Florida in November 1991. He was officially sworn in in February 1992.

Born and raised in neighboring Alabama, Collier came to Pensacola in 1955 to attend Naval flight school. When he retired from the Navy in 1975, he had achieved the rank of Lieutenant Commander and logged more than 5,000 flight hours, including 140 combat missions over Vietnam. He received eleven Air Medals and a Naval Commendation Medal. He also earned bachelor's degrees in government and accounting at the Naval Postgraduate School and the University of West Florida, respectively, and a master's in political science from UWF. Collier feels that his service career gave him a maturity and confidence that helped him

at each stop along the way.

In 1975, Collier began a second career in the law, choosing FSU over three other law schools. "I was the token old man in law school," Collier recalls. Because his wife, Beverly, stayed behind in Pensacola, Collier commuted home most weekends. During the week he shared an apartment with his daughter, who was an undergraduate student at FSU. "It occurred to me later that my living arrangements might come back to haunt me," he says. "People were wondering who the old guy was with the young girl. But it was an ideal situation."

"I believe I got an excellent education," Collier says, adding that he is pleased to see that many of his professors are still on the College faculty. His favorite is Chuck Ehrhardt. "When you take a course in evidence and the professor is the guy who wrote the book, you know you're getting a good education," Collier says. "For me, that typifies the quality of my legal education." Before taking his current job, Collier taught evidence himself, "a la Ehrhardt," as he puts it, at Florida's New Judges College.

The summer before his third year of law

school, Collier interned with the state attorney's office in Pensacola. "I had no doubt I could handle the job," he says. "I had been well prepared for it." As it turned out, he needed to be prepared. On the first day of his internship, he handled 19 cases. "It was kind of a baptism by fire." Following graduation, Collier went to work in the state attorney's office.

Ehrhardt, who supervised the state attorneys' internship program at the time, recalls that Collier's "affinity for the courtroom" was evident early on. "I remember visiting the state attorney's office in Pensacola that summer and being amazed at the number of trials he was handling. The office obviously had a lot of confidence in his abilities," Ehrhardt says.

Collier did not seek appointment to a vacant circuit court seat. In fact, when a judge phoned in 1983 to see whether he was interested, Collier wasn't sure he could qualify. "I was a member of the class of

When Collier applied for the federal judgeship, U.S. Senator Connie Mack received more than 600 letters of recommendation, far more than all the other candidates' letters combined.

1978, which would have left me a month or two shy of the five years' experience needed to qualify," he says. Later, however, Collier calculated that he did in fact have the necessary experience. Officially a member of the law school class of 1978, he had actually graduated in December of 1977.

Seven years later, when Collier applied for the federal judgeship, U.S. Senator Connie Mack received more than 600 letters of recommendation, far more than all the other candidates' letters combined, Mack says. Collier's support was "simply overwhelming," according to Mack, who forwarded the nomination to the White House.

Collier insists he had no inside political track to the nomination and was, in fact, impressed with the selection process used by the Republican senator. "I'm sure politics comes into play in some of these selections, but not in this one," he says. Bolster-

ing the point is the fact that Collier was appointed to the circuit bench by former Florida Governor Bob Graham, a Democrat.

When Collier was sworn in as U.S. district judge in Pensacola's historic Saenger Theatre, Mack told the audience, "It is very obvious to me the sense of pride you and your community have in the selection of Lacey Collier to the position of federal district judge. He will serve the people of the Northern District with distinction."

Although many new judges find they must make painful personal adjustments when they take a position on the bench, Collier took the job in stride. "I think my experience and rank in the Navy helped to prepare me to be a judge—to exercise leadership and judgment. It certainly broadened my perspective," he says.

Because Collier began his legal career at an older age than most, he already had many established relationships. "There's no doubt the job can get lonely, but because I have so many connections outside of the legal profession, my friends aren't limited to attorneys."

If you ask how he feels about the issue of elected or appointed judges, he'll ask if you want the two-hour lecture or the abridged edition. "The election of judges is utterly incompatible with the role of judges," Collier maintains. "I think that if the Founding Fathers returned today they would be appalled at the number of judges that have to face the electorate."

He recalls a pornography case in which he threw out evidence due to an illegal search and seizure. Although other evidence—legally gathered—proved sufficient to convict the defendant, Collier speculated on his fate if he had to defend his decision to voters. "You see the pressures the political climate brings to the bench. I don't believe the howl of the mob has a place in the selection of judges," he says, adding that the electorate's unfamiliarity with judicial candidates often leads to poor selections. "It is often the case that

immature people can be elected. All they have to do is look good, taste good and smell good. This sort of popularity contest is not the way to pick judges."

Collier has a deep affection for Pensacola, his home for almost 40 years. In recent years, his extensive public service has earned him recognition as Pensacola Professional Leader of the Year and Distinguished Alumni of the University of West Florida. And, while by his own admission he works on so many boards he can't readily name them all, Collier takes his community service very seriously.

Over the years that service has included leadership of the Jaycees, presidency of his church's men's club, service as adjunct professor of political science at UWF, presidency of the City-County Drug Abuse Commission, adviser to the Escambia Governmental Study Commission, membership on a UWF Presidential Search Committee, and chairing of the Florida Conference of Circuit Judges education sub-committee.

Currently, he is trustee and president-elect of the UWF Foundation, member of the Florida Bar Standard Jury Instruction Committee, trustee of the Pensacola Little Theatre and Cultural Center, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee of 100 Building and Sites Task Force, vice president of the Gulf Coast Economics Club and a member of the African-American Heritage Society Advisory Board.

"Pensacola has everything. Cultural life is very rich here. We have strong opera and symphony programs, a large assortment of museums, and an outstanding cultural center. The Naval air museum is one of the finest in the world. Talk about recreation, we have the best beaches in the world, and the best sailing and fishing on the Gulf."

Collier credits the influence of the area's large military presence with adding diversity and energy to the community, adding, "One of the great things about this area, is that it accepts everyone."

"I've stayed completely involved in the community," Collier says, noting little drop-off in his activity since taking positions on the bench. "I have a great sense of loyalty toward this community," he says, adding that his key motivation, on both the bench and in community affairs, is to make his community a better place to live. "There is no way I won't be involved." ■

Rekindling the Spirit

New Alumni Association President

Gary Williams wants to increase

alumni involvement in the College



Gary Williams wants to rekindle the spirit of shared values that characterized the law school's early years.

A 1972 graduate and the 1992-93 College of Law Alumni Association president, Williams recalls a strong sense of common mission among students and faculty during the College's first years of operation. "There was a feeling that we were all involved in something important together," he said. "I recall going down to Jim & Milt's Bar B-Q on West Pensacola Street for their Thursday night special. It was all you could eat for \$3, I think. The thing that sticks in my mind, beyond the fact that the place was full of law students,

is that there was a group of young law professors there too—people like Chuck Ehrhardt, John Yetter and Jarret Oeltjen. It was as if they were struggling along with us."

Now, Williams, who views his tenure as alumni president as part of an ongoing commitment to the College, hopes to reestablish some of that unity, this time among alumni, faculty and administration.

"I almost feel like I've grown up with the law school. I'm genuinely grateful for the opportunities it has provided me and I want to give something back." Over the years, Williams has remained active in alumni affairs, served on two dean search committees and, most recently, was in-

strumental in the success of the summer program for minority and disadvantaged undergraduates.

Williams began his legal education following a brief newspaper career. After graduating with a journalism degree from the University of Florida, he worked for four years in the mid-1960s at the *St. Petersburg Times*, becoming metro desk editor at age 26. By that time, though, he had serious doubts about continuing in the trade. "I realized that newspaper work is a young man's business," he said. "Even though I was a young man myself, I didn't want to be hanging it up at 40; I wanted to be hitting my stride at 40." A long-standing interest in the law prompted him to apply

"The alumni are a tremendous resource, but they haven't been used nearly enough."

"The alumni want to contribute, but they want to be included and appreciated too."

to the College of Law. Although he has never doubted his decision to leave journalism, the experience of his old career often comes in handy. "I've found a journalist's sense of skepticism serves me well as a lawyer."

As alumni association president, Williams realizes the importance of establishing an agenda early on. "In the year I'll be in office we'll only have two or three alumni board meetings." However, he said, "It's important to know from the beginning the things you want to accomplish."

One of William's first goals is to rebuild alumni interest in the law school. "We're practically starting over, in terms of the alumni being willing to participate and contribute to the College." Williams feels there was an unfortunate two or three year lull in the College's alumni affairs activities before Don Weidner assumed the deanship in the fall of 1991.

"Alumni affairs," said Williams, "has to be tended to continually, not just once and a while. Involvement and giving can be habitual on the part of the alumni, especially if they feel they get something in return for their contributions."

A second objective for Williams is to improve the College's outreach efforts to new students, including a more formalized process for recruiting minority, particularly Hispanic, students. "I think there's still too much responsibility delegated to student organizations in the area of minority recruitment." He cautioned, "This is not a criticism of how things are done now, particularly in light of the budget crisis, but we need to begin building for the future."

Maintaining a more visible presence at other universities in the state is a key element in the recruitment plan, Williams explained, and one in which the alumni

can play a crucial role. "To help the law school attract the best applicants, there are a lot of alumni who would be willing to call students, invite them to their offices, and visit campuses. This is a tremendous resource that the College administration needs to tap into."

A third part of Williams's agenda involves bringing the law school closer to the rest of the university. "I'd like to see the law school become a more integral part of the university and take a leadership role within the overall university community." Citing the involvement of Oeltjen and Ehrhardt on university committees, Williams noted that this kind of participation is essential. "There has to be a team approach to this sort of participation. If this happens, I think the College will be recognized as truly one of the crown jewels of the university."

Williams conceded that accomplishing his objectives will not be easy. If nothing else, he would like to make a solid start during his tenure as alumni association president.

Not on this year's agenda, but something Williams would like to see the College pursue, is the establishment of LL.M. programs. "We have some unique opportunities at this law school because of its location in Tallahassee. I think it's important that the law school focus on the future—say 20 years down the road." Two areas Williams considers good candidates for LL.M. programs are land use planning/environmental law and international law, with a focus on Latin America. "This school needs to find a niche, and I think you can safely predict that land use issues and this country's relationship to Central and South America are going to be huge issues in the future," he said.

A recurring theme for Williams is cre-

ating more opportunities for the administration, faculty and alumni to share ideas. "The alumni are a tremendous resource, but they haven't been used nearly enough," he said, adding "I'm pleased with the efforts Dean Weidner has made to resurrect alumni interest and support." Williams points to the growing influence of law school alumni, noting the rise of FSU law graduates to positions of authority throughout the state. "Look around Tallahassee and you notice that FSU law grads are the state's leading lobbyists. In fact, you see FSU grads in key positions at all levels of government. Somehow, we need to marshal this talent to assist the law school." For that to happen, though, Williams said, there is a quid pro quo.

"The alumni want to contribute, but they want to be included and appreciated too," said Williams, adding that he respects the fine line between involvement and intrusion in College affairs. "Alumni can't be involved at the day-to-day level, and we don't want to be. But," he went on to point out, "we do have valuable experience to share and it's important that there's an opportunity for us to contribute and be recognized for our contributions."

Because of the continuing state budget crisis, Williams believes that alumni financial support has never been more crucial. "This law school will not be a great law school without significant outside financial support, just as the university as a whole will not be a great university without outside support," he said. "More than ever, it's important that the alumni get involved, and that between the alumni, faculty and administration, we develop a camaraderie and an esprit de corps to ensure that this law school gets the support it deserves."

"This law school will not be a great law school without significant outside financial support."

A FEMINIST

Law professor Margaret Baldwin presses the case against pornography and prostitution

PERSPECTIVE

Although FSU College of Law professor Margaret Baldwin entered the University of Minnesota School of Law in the 1980s intending to represent women in labor law cases, an influential professor steered her instead toward feminist legal theory and activism.

"It was my view—and still is—" says Baldwin, "that women in the workplace are not adequately represented."

However, her interests took a turn toward feminist theory when she became a student of Catharine MacKinnon, one of the country's leading feminist legal theorists. Through MacKinnon, Baldwin also got involved with one of the 1980s' most controversial feminist initiatives, the Minneapolis anti-pornography ordinance.

The ordinance was passed by the Minneapolis city council in December 1983, but was subsequently vetoed by the mayor. The initiative, similar to others enacted in Indianapolis and Bellingham, Washington, sought to make producers and sellers of pornography liable for legal action by women. In response to a challenge to the Indianapolis ordinance, the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court ruled the act was a violation of freedom of speech.

Baldwin has since been involved in efforts to revise the law. "It's gone through several drafts in which we attempted to be responsive to the First Amendment challenges. Now it appears, however, that we'll

have to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. The challenges are simply too substantive to do otherwise." Baldwin adds that this recourse will require substantial financial support. In addition to seeking contributions for the case, Baldwin says supporters will have to engage in an educational campaign to present a historical perspective on the issue of pornography as well as to explain the intent and reach of the law.

Baldwin is encouraged by recent legal decisions which, according to her, support the ordinance's intent. "We're now seeing the courts adopt some of the key principles of the ordinance. In some cases, particularly in sexual harassment litigation, courts are routinely accepting the fact that exposure to pornographic material in the workplace is a form of sex discrimination. I believe that as courts become more familiar and comprehending of the theory behind the ordinance, the judicial reception will be enhanced."

At what point is pornography not protected by freedom of speech? "For women involved in pornography," according to Baldwin, "it is not speech. I can certainly understand the argument that pornography is speech, but I think that what is not considered is the point of view that insists it is speech. Essentially, it is the point of view of the male customer who fixes the definition of speech. The legal question

for me is: Does the law look at the point of view of the customer or of those whose lives might be sacrificed to make pornography and satisfy the customer, in determining whether or not it's speech?"

In other areas of law, Baldwin contends, the point-of-view question has been resolved differently. "In cases where battered women fight back, it has been determined that to define a particular act of self-defense, the woman's point of view has to be considered. In the debate over pornography, we use the male point of view as the basis of the law. This is discriminatory."

Although some feminists draw a distinction between print and pictorial pornography, the line is not so clear for Baldwin, who says her view is a result of her study of the prostitution issues. "I'm much more aware of the role print or 'tutorial' pornography plays in prostitution. Although it is true that there is much more direct physical danger to the women involved in films and photography, particularly in the cases of 'snuff' films when women are actually killed, there are very real dangers to women in literary pornography. The author of literary pornography, for instance, often has no inhibitions about writing a scene that, if or when acted out, will seriously injure women. Literary pornography, in fact, is commonly used as a script for sex acts that men want women to perform," Baldwin says.

Arguments against written pornography are often taken further. Feminists



such as MacKinnon and Andrea Dworkin argue that protection of literary pornography is elitism. Literary pornography, they argue, has traditionally been the domain of the bourgeoisie, while pictorial pornography is associated with the working class.

A key confrontation for many feminists is with liberal civil libertarians, who have traditionally defended pornography on freedom-of-speech grounds. Baldwin notes that the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) gets "considerable financial support" from interests associated with pornography. "To the ACLU, the ideal legal doctrine would hold that there be absolutely no restrictions on speech. I don't share this doctrine. Historically, in fact, the courts have rejected an absolutist position on speech, granting states the right to impose regulations so long as First Amendment rights are not compromised."

Baldwin thinks the courts should look at pornography not only as material produced and marketed as sexual entertainment but as material that poses a direct threat to women. "Pornography creates conditions that support the enormous incidence of rape in this society, encourages battery against women and trivializes women's pain. The Minneapolis ordinance was an attempt to say, 'we're not having fun,' and that the male conception of pornography as fun is in itself a diminishment of women."

The focus of Baldwin's work these days has shifted from pornography to prostitution. "It was a natural development in some ways, pornography being a kind of cohort to prostitution. It's important to understand how prostitution as a practice is discriminatory against women." Understanding the conditions in which prostitutes live and work, Baldwin feels, is the only way to determine what kinds of legal intervention can help.

The often-suggested defense of prostitution as being something that prostitutes enjoy and engage in willingly is one that Baldwin suggests deserves examination. "It's important to understand why these women's voices supporting prostitution have gained such wide exposure. There's a history of women saying 'we love it.' Obviously, there are politics surrounding the wide exposure of this point of view. Certain male interests are served by that argument."

Just because some women claim to like it, Baldwin contends, is not a justification for prostitution. "Until fairly recently, the popular notion was that battered and abused women were battered and abused because they deserved it, that they even liked it. There were women who would say this." She draws a parallel with the labor movement. "Before there were labor laws, it would have been easy to round up 100 workers who were willing to say that the exploitative conditions under which they worked were perfectly fine with them. Yet, these assertions were judged within their context and were understood not to be the

last word on the subject. It was held that whether particular individuals liked it would not hold hostage the thousands of others who did not."

Baldwin is suspicious of the numerous studies conducted by psychologists and sociologists that purport to show that practitioners of prostitution are pursuing their trade by choice. According to Baldwin, most studies rely heavily on interviews for their data. "What you have to understand," according to Baldwin, "is that the sexual dynamic of prostitution is to deliver what the customer wants. When prostitutes are interviewed by researchers, they often see it as simply another trick, in this case, a verbal trick. They talk to the interviewer, they get paid \$20. In fact, after the interviews, prostitutes will often refer to the interviewers as 'Johns,'" the term prostitutes use for their customers.

According to Baldwin, the fight against pornography, prostitution and oppression is for the long haul. "We're talking about roughly 6,000 years of oppression. No single strategy will likely make the difference. The ways in which women are disempowered are too numerous and interlocking for a single approach to be effective," she contends. "In the legal system, we need far greater representation by women in positions of power and more women capable of identifying with clients that will allow new legal theories to emerge. We need to continue to build a feminist support system—women's shelters, rape crisis services—and give women the encouragement to come forward."

In her classes, whether or not she is dealing specifically with women's issues, Baldwin applies feminist themes. "I always ask the questions: In whose interest is this arrangement made and whose interests are ignored? I raise these questions in issues involving federal jurisdiction and civil rights. How is the power status quo maintained?"

"I believe in playing to my students' strengths rather than to their weaknesses," Baldwin continues. "I emphasize the fact that no one person has all the strength, all the analytical ability, all the memory—that we must work together to develop the best approach. This is the essence of feminist thought." ■

Moot Court

at 25

The anniversary is marked by another championship and a farewell to a long-time leader.



Discussing the latest championship: from left, Bill VanDercreek, Janyce Dawkins, FSU President Dale Lick, and John Bowman.

By David Morrill

Going into its 25th anniversary year, the FSU College of Law's moot court team finds itself in the customary role of having captured a major championship. At the same time, it finds itself in the uncanny position of having to look for a new faculty adviser.

The 1991-92 team of John Bowman and Janyce Dawkins was named winner of the Robert Orseck Memorial Moot Court Competition, held June 25 and 26, at the Florida Bar Association's annual convention in Orlando. Bowman and Dawkins defeated a team from the University of Miami, arguing a case involving an employer's liability for the actions of an employee outside the scope of his job. Bowman also was named the best individual oral advocate in the event. The competition, sponsored by the Young Lawyers Division of The Florida Bar, was judged by five members of the Florida Supreme Court.

Moot court adviser since the second year of the program, William VanDercreek, notes that the victory "constitutes the championship of Florida," since all the state's law schools are represented. For VanDercreek, 1992-93 will be his final year at the team's helm. "Stepping up to senior status," as he puts it, he is teaching a reduced course load, and will officially retire at the moot court's spring banquet.

Although efforts are underway to find a replacement, team members, past and present, suggest VanDercreek's shoes will not be easy to fill. Vicki Heuler, team member and immediate past president, said that discussions are continuing with several faculty members and Dean Don Weidner to find a replacement. The team hopes to select a new adviser this fall, although he or she would not assume full responsibilities until next year.

Like a proud father, VanDercreek recounts the program's history and accomplishments. The first team was hand-picked by Dean Mason Ladd, whose selection process was simple: he chose the law school's top four students. In the first competition, in Miami Beach in 1967, the team of Robert Bickle, John Frost, Jon Kaney and Ted Manery performed well, "perhaps too well for a brand new law school," VanDercreek says. A notable aspect of that first trip, he adds, was Ladd's "uncanny ability to live within state bud-



Dean Mason Ladd: he hand-picked the first team

get allocations. Team members can attest to that fact." When asked if the team really was compelled to camp on the beach, he replied, "damned near."

VanDercreek assumed the advisory duties for the team when he arrived at the College in 1968. For his first commanding role in a competition held in Atlanta, team members Bickle, Frost and Kaney arrived in VanDercreek's yellow convertible, while their adviser flew in from a personal business trip to Dallas ("not reimbursed by the state," he hastens to add.) "The team performed brilliantly, but the deserved championship eluded us," VanDercreek recalls. Team member Frost suggests there was a good reason for the elusiveness of the first victory: "All the judges, it turned out, were University of Georgia graduates." In the competition, the Bulldogs edged the Seminoles.

VanDercreek also remembers a pre-competition highlight of that first trip—the discovery at 4 a.m. of the morning prior to the deadline that the team's brief was 3,000 words too long. "This was in the days before word processors, you have to remember," he adds. "No problem, though. The brief was edited, turned over to the hardworking Elora Harwood, the dean's secretary, and the document was retyped and delivered in time for the competition."

Since moot court's inaugural trek to Miami Beach, the team has amassed ten national championships, four state championships and top honors in the first state

highlight was winning, back to back, the first two American Bar Association national championships, in 1980 and 1981. "This ensured a national reputation, not only for the moot court team but for the College as well." A key factor in those victories, according to VanDercreek, was the coaching of the late Pat Dore. "She was a great coach and great supporter of the moot court during her years at the law school."

In fact, VanDercreek credits much of the team's success over the years to strong faculty support. He notes that more than 25 faculty members have worked as moot court coaches. "The relationship between student and faculty provides a genuinely unique teaching and learning opportunity. The coaches use a one-on-one tutorial approach similar to the one used at Oxford and Cambridge." VanDercreek feels strongly that continued faculty participation is crucial in keeping the program competitive.

Many students who participated in moot court over the years consider it the highlight of their legal education. "Being involved with moot court was the best thing about law school," says Barbara Auger, who adds that the experience was "excellent preparation" for her legal career. Vicki Heuler agrees. "Personally, it provided the chance to integrate what I had learned in law school with real world situations," she says. "It gave me an incredible boost in confidence and helped me to think on my feet. You can't beat the experience of arguing before real judges and attorneys. I'm

much better prepared to be an attorney because of the experience."

Team members give VanDercreek much of the credit for the program's success. Frost recalls the high quality of coaching he received, calling VanDercreek "an outstanding legal writing critic." Others point out the deep commitment VanDercreek felt to the team and individual team members. "He has always been extremely generous with the team," says Heuler, who also suggested it was his advocacy for the team that often made a difference. "He was always politicking on our behalf, with the dean, with the alumni, making sure we were taken care of during out-of-town events, generally making sure we had the financial support to compete. He's a great fund raiser," she says.

Beyond providing an opportunity for professional development, moot court is often cited for its personal benefits as well. Both Heuler and Auger say that the friendships they made during their tenure on moot court will last a lifetime. "It's difficult to describe the closeness team members develop working for a common goal. The feeling is amazing," Heuler says.

Participants also remember the lighter moments—many centering around the formidable personality of VanDercreek—of their moot court careers. Frost tells of team members watching in amazement, during a trip to Atlanta, as VanDercreek dispatched three lobsters at a single sitting.

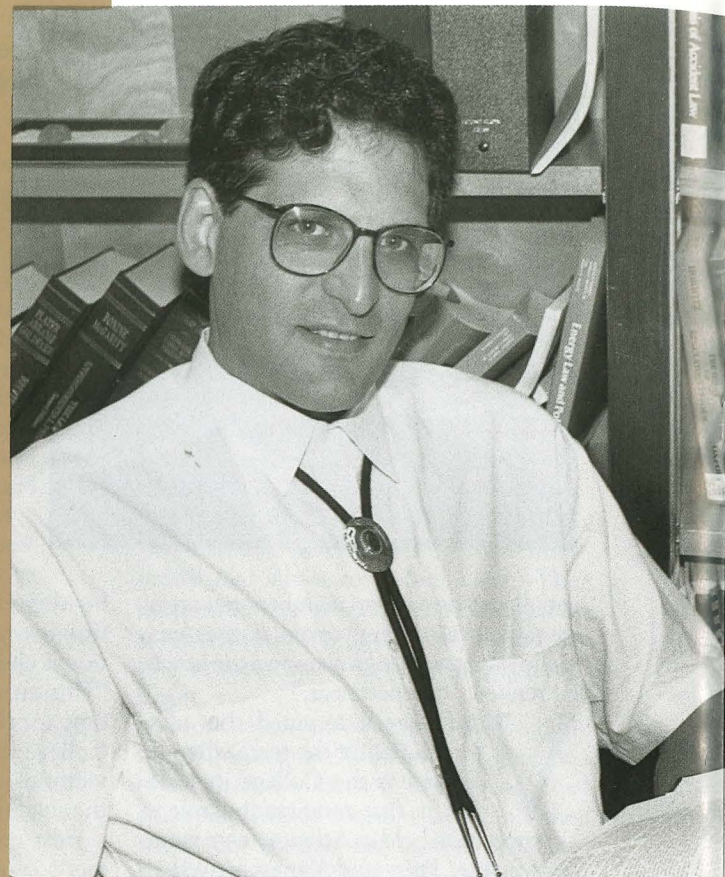
In the years he has served as adviser, VanDercreek has seen the moot court not only rise to state and national prominence, but from a program of three or four students participating in two competitions a year to one of more than 40 students participating in 15 competitions around the country.

The team, which is student administered, receives some of its financial support from the FSU Student Government Association. VanDercreek has watched the program grow and gain support from students and faculty as well as from alumni and friends. "Because of the moot court program, the law school has been rewarded not only with financial contributions but continuing alumni interest," he says.

"I am proud to have been involved with a program that has brought such distinction to the school and the students and has developed a tradition of professional excellence during the past 25 years. I'm looking forward to the next 25."

A Change of Plans

FSU law professor Mark Seidenfeld, who left a promising career in physics for one in law, takes a discussion of civic republicanism to the Harvard Law Review



chip manufacturer. During his two years with the firm, he helped develop a silicon processing method essential to the development and production of a new generation of computer chip. He and two associates at Intel hold the patent on their invention.

Despite the attractions of a career in high tech research, Seidenfeld wanted something else. Although he continued to be fascinated by the analytical and technical aspects of scientific research, he says he was beginning to find physics "confining and limiting." It was then that he fell under the influence of his old friends. "A couple of close friends from high school had become lawyers, and when we'd get together back in New York for holiday parties, we'd end up talking about their cases. We didn't talk about theoretical physics. This got me thinking about the fact that in the law you deal with real people and real problems, but, at the same time, it's analytic."

Seidenfeld began attending Stanford Law School. "I started law school without a clear conception of what I wanted to do." Although his experiences with Intel made

in research physics, teaching physics, or computer technology development. After graduating from Reed College in Portland, Oregon, in physics, he earned a masters degree in theoretical physics at Brandeis. He had completed coursework for a Ph.D., when he became frustrated by slow progress on his dissertation.

To take a break, Seidenfeld left school and headed back to Portland, where he took a research job with Intel, a computer

Mark Seidenfeld knows the significance of good party conversation. Seidenfeld, who teaches administrative law and who recently became the first FSU law professor to publish an article in the *Harvard Law Review*, attributes his legal career, at least in part, to discussions with old high school friends at holiday parties in New York City.

Seidenfeld was headed toward a career

him consider patent law, it was his interest in what he termed "people-oriented subjects" that prevailed. "During my third year of law school I got interested in administrative law, partly, I think, because it was technically focused," he said.

In fact, his interest in civic republicanism, which he turned into the *Harvard Law Review* article, germinated that year. "Actually I got the idea in a course from a professor who presented the subject of administrative law from an historical and critical legal studies perspective," Seidenfeld said. "The course introduced me to several different administrative models."

The notion of being a law professor also took root at Stanford. Law professor Tom Jackson asked Seidenfeld if he had ever considered teaching law. The two knew each other through work on the *Stanford Law Review*, where Seidenfeld was articles editor. Jackson, who later became dean of the University of Virginia law school, was impressed with Seidenfeld's ability to make abstract principles understandable.

Actually, Seidenfeld had had plenty of experience teaching physics. "I really enjoyed the interaction with students. Watching people learn was really a turn-on for me," he said. "I thought I was a good teacher but I hadn't thought about teaching anything other than physics."

The idea was put on hold and the next stop for Seidenfeld was a judicial clerkship with Judge Patricia M. Wald, U.S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia circuit, where his interest in administrative law continued to develop. When he left the clerkship, he served as Assistant Counsel for the New York State Public Service Commission. Although the job in Albany regulating utilities appealed to his administrative sensibilities, Seidenfeld made the decision to pursue a legal teaching career.

Seidenfeld joined the College of Law faculty in the fall of 1987. "I had job offers from University of Florida and Florida State. I chose FSU for a couple of reasons," he said. "First, Tallahassee seemed a bit more cosmopolitan than Gainesville, and second, I thought the faculty at Florida State was more in tune with where I was in my life."

Seidenfeld does not take credit for the political theory underlying his *Harvard Law Review* article, "A Civic Republican Justification for the Bureaucratic State,"

"In the law you deal with real people and real problems, but, at the same time, it's analytic."

published in the May 1992 edition. "The article is based generally on the ideas of the people who founded this country," Seidenfeld says. "Civic republicanism does not claim to be original. In its legal aspects, in fact, it is a rereading of the ideas Madison wrote into the Constitution."

In the article, Seidenfeld explains that civic republicanism requires that "no individual acting in her political capacity should be subservient to other political factors. Hence, the theory does not equate the public good that legitimates government action with direct majority rule. Social consensus about what is best for the community as a community, not as the aggregation of individuals' private interests, is the defining feature of the common good. Government's political decisions—that is, the law—must embody this consensus of the common good."

Addressing the question of the "constitutional legitimacy of the modern federal bureaucracy," Seidenfeld contends that because of the size and complexity of government, "many agency decisions involve political choices that 'make law,' even though agencies exist outside traditional conceptions of our tripartite national government." His concept of civic republicanism accepts the need for the bureaucratic system to carry out government functions. At the same time he envisions that system as one that both responds to the will of the people and engages in deliberative decision making.

Seidenfeld concedes that achieving "universal consensus" on what constitutes the public good is not possible. "This does not," he maintains, "invalidate the civic republican effort to eliminate coercion" exercised by powerful interest groups in the governmental process. "I believe that getting people involved in a meaningful, deliberative way in the administrative process holds the greatest promise for a truly representative form of government." ■

Justifying the Bureaucratic State

Following is the conclusion of Mark Seidenfeld's article, "A Civic Republican Justification for the Bureaucratic State," that appeared in the May 1992 Harvard Law Review. Reprinted with permission.

Throughout this century, scholars have proposed various justifications for reliance on an administrative bureaucracy to set basic government policy. These justifications are incomplete and flawed. Recently proposed constitutional models based on a revival of select aspects of republican political theory, however, may provide better justification for broad administrative policymaking authority.

This thesis is controversial. Most proponents of civic republicanism have called for greater legislative responsibility over government policy-setting; others have advocated greater judicial control over political processes. Congressional procedures today, however, are unduly influenced by powerful political factions and are not capable of providing sufficient policy coordination to satisfy civic republicanism's mandate of deliberate decision-making. Congress may better serve the public interest by checking agency abuses once policy is made. At the other extreme, courts are too far removed from the values of the polity to satisfy civic republicanism's goal that citizens determine the common good. Administrative agencies, however, fall between the extremes of the politically over-responsive legislature and the under-responsive courts. With proper constraints on bureaucratic decisionmaking, the agencies' place in government, the professional nature of the agencies' staff, and the procedures agencies have traditionally used to set policy, suggest that the administrative state holds the best promise for achieving the civic republican ideal of inclusive and deliberative lawmaking.

CLASS NOTES

'69

Lawrence L. Carnes practices in Tallahassee, specializing in patent, copyright and trademark law.

James Harold Thompson has joined Ausley, McMullen, McGehee, Carothers & Proctor, Tallahassee.

John W. Frost II announces the re-naming of his firm as Frost & O'Toole, Bartow.

Terry Russell has been elected by the Board of Governors of the Florida Bar to serve on the Board of Directors of the Florida Bar Foundation.

'70

Don Gifford was elected President of the Florida State University Alumni Association on June 13, 1992.

Marsha L. Lyons, of Lyons and Farrar, P.A., recently spoke on "Impeachment of Witnesses under the Florida and Federal Rules of Evidence" at the Evidence and Related Issues Seminars sponsored by the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers.

'71

John H. French, Jr., has joined the firm of Haben, Culpepper, Dunbar & French, Tallahassee.

Zollie Maynard, Jr. & Samuel R. Neel, III are partners with the Tallahassee firm of Panza, Maurer, Maynard, Platow & Neel.

Thomas T. Remington of Smith, Grimsley, Remington, Bauman, Pinkerton, Petermann & Saxer, P.A., Ft. Walton Beach, has been recognized as a Board Certified Civil Trial Lawyer by the Board of Legal Specialization and Education of The Florida Bar. Mr. Remington also recently completed his second term as President of the Okaloosa-Walton County Bar Association.

'72

Michael J. Dupree is President of the Industrial Technology Group of General Dynamics' Land Systems Division, Warren, Michigan.

RECOGNITIONS

J. Wayne Hogan will be installed as President of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers in November.

Senator Kenneth Jenne has joined Conrad, Scherer, James & Jenne, Fort Lauderdale.

A. Frank Johns, a partner with the Greensboro, North Carolina firm of Booth, Harrington, Johns & Campbell, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys.

John M. Kest of Wooten, Honeywell & Kest, Orlando, was sworn in as President of the Legal Aid Society of the Orange County Bar Association. Mr. Kest was President of the Orange County Bar Association during the 1991-92 year and has served on the association's Executive Council for the past five years.

John Marks, chair of the Florida Bar's Equal Opportunities Committee, has been named vice chair of a committee created by Bar President Ben Hill to implement the committee's recommendations.

James M. Reed announces the opening of Williams, Reed, Weinstein, Schifino & Mangione, P.A., Tampa.

'73

Anthony Bajoczky announces the opening of the firm of Bajoczky & Fournier, Tallahassee.

David Barrett has relocated his firm of Barrett & Hoffman to 111 S. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

Sally D. M. Kest of Orlando has been named by the Florida Bar Board of Governors to serve on the Board of Directors of Florida Legal Services, Inc.

Frank A. Kreidler of Lake Worth was recently selected by the Palm Beach Blood Bank as the November 1991 Donor of the Month.

Robert A. Mick has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Tallahassee Bar Association for 1992-93.

Earl Thomas practices with the Tallahassee firm of Brushwood & Gruver in the areas of general practice, bankruptcy, collections & construction litigation.

'74

C. Everett Boyd, Jr., has been elected President-Elect of the Tallahassee Bar Association for 1992-93.

Joseph R. Boyd, with the firm of Boyd & Branch, was recently reappointed chairman of the Unlicensed Practice of Law Committee of the Florida Bar.

John C. Cooper is pleased to announce the formation of Cooper & Coppins, P.A., 515 North Adams St., Tallahassee.

James Judkins and Larry Simpson announce the establishment of Judkins & Simpson, P.A., Tallahassee.

Richard Scherling is an Assistant State Attorney in the Felony Division, Pensacola.

George Tragos announces the relocation of his office to 600 Cleveland Street, Suite 700, Clearwater. The new telephone number is (813) 441-9030.

'75

Bob Hightower is serving as mayor of Tallahassee.

T. J. Rose, former deputy principal officer at the American Consulate General in Croatia, has been named special assistant to the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

'76

Bruce A. Alter has been installed as a member of the Board of Directors of the Florida Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

Richard Boehm was recently recognized for outstanding volunteer service to the indigent community by the Volunteer Lawyers Project of Volusia County.

John D. Bridgers, III, announces the establishment of Bridgers, Gill & Holman, Pensacola.

Henry E. Davis has been appointed by Governor Lawton Chiles to serve on the Fourth Judicial Circuit Court, CVJ Division, Jacksonville. Judge Davis has also been selected to serve on the FSU College of Law Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Robert R. Kimmel announces the establishment of Kimmel & Batson, 715 Baylon Street, Pensacola.

Reception hosts

The College of Law wishes to thank the following alumni and friends who graciously served as co-hosts for local alumni receptions during the 1991-92 fiscal year. A partial list of 1992-93 co-hosts follows.

Orlando:
Mel & Kitty Martinez

Clearwater:
James Dodson
Raymond Gross
Margot Pequignot
George Tragos
Steven Watts

Ft. Myers:
Peter Burkert
Steve Buckley
Peter Doragh
Walter Grace
Ted Tripp

Naples:
William Donovan
Christopher Lombardo
Anthony Pires
George Varnadoe

Ft. Lauderdale:
Terrence Russell
Ruden, Barnett, McClosky,
Smith, Schuster & Russell,
P.A.

Miami:
Gerald Cope
James Jorgenson
Boyce F. Ezell
Nicholas Friedman
Alan Grunspan
William Andrew Haggard
Peter Kramer
Edwin Krieger
Douglas & Marsha Lyons
Susan P. Norton
Terrence Russell
Samuel Smith
Quinton, Lumms,
Dunwoody & Jensen, P.A.

Tampa:
Biff Craine
Stearnes, Weaver, Miller
Weissler, Alhadeff &
Sitterson, P.A.
Dennis Ferguson
Stagg, Hardy, Ferguson,
Murnaghan & Mathews,
P.A.

Donald Gifford
Shackleford, Farrior,
Stallings & Evans,
P.A.

Frank Hamilton, III
Thomas Icard, Jr.
Carlton, Fields, Ward,
Emmanuel, Smith &
Cutler, P.A.
A. Woodson Isom, Jr.
David Jeffries
Bush, Ross, Gardner,
Warren & Rudy, P.A.
Thomas Scarritt, Jr.
Fowler, White, Gillen,
Boggs, Villareal &
Banker, P.A.
Norman Stallings, Jr.
First National Bank
Julia Sullivan Waters
Holland & Knight
Ansley Watson, Jr.
McFarlane Ferguson

Pensacola:
Roy & Pat Kinsey

FY 1992-93 Alumni Reception Hosts

Jacksonville
August 25, 1992
Cynthia Austin
Robert Cole
William Cooper
Mallory Cooper
J. Wayne Hogan
Gregory Johnson
Steven Koepler
Reginald Luster
Douglas Morford
Gary Pajcic
Mark Pennington
Robert Richter
Richard Rumrell
John Thrasher
Joshua Whitman

Orlando
September 22, 1992
Maguire, Voorhis &
Wells, P.A.

Vero Beach
September 23, 1992
Moss, Henderson, Van
Gaasbeck, Blanton &
Koval, P.A.

'77

Byron S. Camp has been named by the Florida Bar Board of Governors to serve on the Judicial Nominating Commission for the Second Circuit.

Michael F. Coppins is pleased to announce the formation of Cooper & Coppins, P.A. 515 North Adams St., Tallahassee.

Kevin Crowley practices with the firm of Cobb, Cole & Bell, Tallahassee.

John D.C. Newton, II, has been elected Treasurer of the Tallahassee Bar Association for 1992-93.

Thomas L. Powell has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Tallahassee Bar Association for 1992-93.

'78

Bob Apgar is pleased to announce the formation of Apgar & Theriaque, Tallahassee. The firm will specialize in the areas of land use and environmental law, including growth management law and concurrency management.

Nancy Perez has been appointed by Governor Lawton Chiles to serve on the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit Court, West Palm Beach.



Mary Lou Rajcel has recently been named Vice President of Environmental Affairs for the Florida Phosphate Council, Inc. She previously served as Director of Cabinet Affairs for Commissioner of Education Betty Castor. She completed her term as Chair of the Criminal Justice Standards & Training Commission in July, 1992.

'79

Christopher L. Griffin has become a shareholder in the firm of Annis,

Mitchell, Cockey, Edwards & Roehn, Tampa.

Douglas E. Daze has joined the firm of Ceballos, Shorstein, Kelly & Daze, Jacksonville.

Joann G. Slay has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Tallahassee Bar Association for 1992-93.

'80

James F. Heekin, Jr., has become a shareholder in the Orlando firm of Lowndes, Drostick, Doster, Cantor & Reed, P.A. He concentrates in the areas of health care, business and sports law.

Robert C. Palmer, III has joined the firm of McConnaughay, Roland, Maida, Cherr & McCranie, P.A., in their Pensacola office.

Mark J. Patterson announces the creation of Waddey & Patterson, P.A., Nashville, Tennessee. The firm specializes in patents, trademarks, copyrights, trade secrets, unfair competition, computer law and licensing.

Linda J. Stalvey has been elected Secretary of the Tallahassee Bar Association for 1992-93.

Herbert T. Sussman practices with the firm of Boyer, Tanzler & Boyer, Jacksonville.

'81

Richard A. Boucher has become of counsel to the firm of Holtzman, Krinzman & Equels, Coral Gables.

E. Gary Early has become of counsel to the firm of Akerman, Senterfitt & Eidson, P.A., Orlando.

Cheryl Gentry has opened a practice in Tallahassee, specializing in criminal defense, personal injury and family law.

Wayne Helsby was recently sworn in by Chief Justice Leander J. Shaw, Jr., as President of the Young Lawyers Division of the Florida Bar.

Patricia Malono practices with the firm of McConnaughay, Roland, Maida, Cherr & McCranie, P.A., Tallahassee



Thomas K. Maurer, former Deputy General Counsel for the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, has become a partner with Foley & Lardner, Orlando. Mr. Maurer will specialize in environmental law.

'82

Vivian Feist Garfein has been named Chief of the Bureau of Surface Water Management, Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, Tallahassee.

John S. Mordecai practices with the Jacksonville firm of Harris, Guidi, Rosner, & Dunlap.

Kelly Overstreet Johnson of Tallahassee has been elected a fellow of the American Bar Foundation and has been named by the Florida Bar Board of Governors as Florida's under 35 delegate to the American Bar Association House of Delegates.

Julia Sullivan Waters has been approved as a capital partner of Holland & Knight.

'83

Mark P. Barnebey, Senior Assistant County Attorney for Manatee County recently received an award from the Local Government Law Section of the Florida Bar for his outstanding contribution in the area of legal writing.

Christopher K. Caswell of Icard, Merrill, Cullis, Tim, Furen & Ginsburg, P.A., Sarasota, has been appointed as chair of the Computer Law Committee of the Florida Bar.

Michael Gruver practices with the Tallahassee firm of Brushwood & Gruver in the areas of general practice, bankruptcy, collections and construction litigation.



Douglas Spears



Douglas Spears, '83

Douglas C. Spears, class of '83, was lead counsel in a jury trial in Orlando that resulted in a \$8.5 million verdict against a real estate company and two real estate brokers.

Spears, a shareholder with Pleus, Adams & Spears, P.A., Orlando, practices in the areas of litigation and general business representation. He was certified in June by the Florida Bar as a civil trial lawyer.

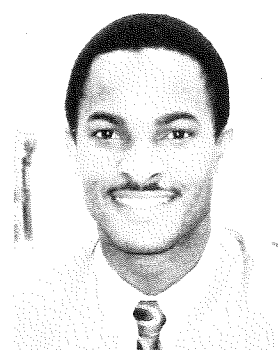
The \$8.5 million verdict against Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate and the two brokers is the largest ever rendered in the Central Florida area. Spears was also involved in obtaining the second and third largest verdicts in Central Florida, for \$3.7 million and \$2.8 million in 1989 and 1991, respectively. In the 1989 verdict, Spears and his partner Dick Adams were assisted by expert testimony from FSU College of Law faculty member Bob Kennedy on an attorney's obligation to his or her client in a business transaction.



Reginald Luster, '87

Reginald Luster, class of '87, has won a precedent-setting case before the Florida Supreme Court, representing the mother of a murder victim against a life insurance company. Luster is senior associate attorney with the Jacksonville firm of Osborne, McNatt, Shaw, O'Hara, Brown & Obringer.

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Reginald Luster

'84

Susan O. Devonmille has been appointed as a Compensation Judge for the Court of Compensation Claims, Indian River County.

Holly A. Harmon has become an associate with the firm of John M. Swalm III, P.A., Naples.

Paul Lund will be a Bigelow Teaching Fellow and Lecturer at the University of Chicago during the 1992-93 academic year.

Stephen Ponder was recently recognized for outstanding volunteer service to the indigent community by the Volunteer Lawyers Project of Volusia County.

Frank P. Rainer has joined the firm of Ruden, Barnett, McClosky, Smith, Schuster & Russell, P.A., Tallahassee.

'85

John A. Boudet has become an associate with Cabaniss, Burke & Wagner, P.A., Orlando, concentrating in the areas of construction, product liability, toxic substances, and complex commercial litigation.

Sandra K. Manson has been appointed to serve on the Judicial Nominating Commission for the Eighteenth Circuit by the Florida Bar Board of Governors.

Richard M. Carnell, Jr., has become an associate with the firm of Melville & Fowler, P.A., Fort Pierce.

Keith Hetrick has joined the Tallahassee office of Greenberg, Traurig, Hoffman, Liphoff, Rosen & Quentel, P.A.

Mark E. Holcomb has become a shareholder with the firm of Huey, Guilday, Kuersteiner & Tucker, P.A., Tallahassee.

Marion D. Lamb, III, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Tallahassee Bar Association for 1992-93.

James A. Ruth has been appointed by Governor Lawton Chiles to serve on the Fourth Judicial Circuit Court, Jacksonville.

'86

Adrienne Fechter announces the es-

tablishment of Fechter & Dickson, P.A., Tampa.

Janet Findling has been named an ex-officio board member of the newly created Big Bend Young Lawyers Association.

Sherry Grant Hall has become an associate of the Powell, Jones & Reid, practicing in the areas of land use and environmental law, administrative and governmental law and appeals.

Richard D. LaBelle, III has joined Swacker, Maynard, Bell & LaBelle, P.A., Clearwater, specializing in international law.

Frank Sanchez has taken a one year leave of absence from Steel, Hector & Davis to attend the John F. Kennedy School of Governmental Affairs at Harvard.

'87

David Ashburn has been elected Membership Committee Chairman of the Big Bend Young Lawyers Association.

Pamela Mark Burke has become a shareholder in the firm of Parker, Johnson, Anderson, Goodwin, McGuire & Michaud, P.A., Orlando.

Kenneth M. Casper is an options trader with Quantum Securities Corporation in Chicago. His code name is "FSU."

Stan Chapman has been elected Public Relations Committee Chairman of the Big Bend Young Lawyers Association.

P. Tim Howard has been elected Finance Committee Chairman of the Big Bend Young Lawyers Association.

Marie Mattox has been named as an ex-officio board member of the newly created Big Bend Young Lawyers Association.

David L. Powell has been named Executive Director of the Environmental Land Management Study Committee (ELMS).

J. Mark Rodgers of Steel, Hector & Davis has been appointed to the Governing Committee of the American Bar Association's Forum on the Entertainment & Sports Industries.

Derek Roulhac is employed with the Florida Department of Transportation in Ft. Lauderdale.

Kent D. Schenkel has become an associate with the firm of Lyle & Skipper, P.A.

'88

Sandra Bower is an Assistant U.S. Attorney in Jacksonville.

Charles L. Cooper presented a seminar on recent tax developments and documentation of shareholder loans for the Tallahassee Chapter of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

'89

Celia Mendez has been elected Treasurer of the Central Florida Association of Women Lawyers.

Mike Petrovich has been elected Programs Committee Chairman of the Big Bend Young Lawyers Association.

Dave Theriaque is pleased to announce the formation of Apgar & Theriaque, Tallahassee. The firm will specialize in land use and environmental law, including growth management law and concurrency management.

'90

Bobby Downie has been named as an ex-officio board member of the newly created Big Bend Young Lawyers Association.

Jason B. Dubow has become a partner with Dubow & Dubow, Dania.

Richard E. Johnson has become a partner with the firm of Spriggs & Johnson, Tallahassee.

'91



Elizabeth A. Boland has become an associate with Fowler, White, Gillen,

Boggs, Villareal and Banker, P.A., in the Tampa office. Ms. Boland will practice in the area of business litigation.

Mary Cruickshank has been elected Assistant Secretary and Social Committee Chair of the newly created Big Bend Young Lawyers Association.

Sally Bond Mann has become an associate with Maguire, Voorhis & Wells, P.A.

Aminie Mohip has become an associate with the Tampa firm of Williams, Reed, Weinstein, Schifino & Mangione, in the real estate department.

Clifford W. Rainey has become an associate with the firm of Huey, Guilday, Kuersteiner & Tucker, P.A., Tallahassee

Tance Roberts has begun the LL.M. Program in Taxation at the University of Florida College of Law.

Vikki R. Shirley has become an associate with the firm of Huey, Guilday, Kuersteiner & Tucker, P.A., Tallahassee.

Jeff Wahlen has been elected Treasurer of the newly created Big Bend Young Lawyers Association.

'92

Susan Masonbrink headed a workshop on Law Student Organizing & Fundraising at the National Lawyers Guild August convention in Chicago. Ms. Masonbrink has served for the past year as National Vice President for the Southeast, Law Student Division.

Salesia Smith, daughter of Jeraldine Smith (1981) and Dr. Walter Smith, former President of Florida A & M University, is the first registered pharmacist to graduate from FSU College of Law.

In Memoriam

Bruce Brown, '72, West Palm Beach, August, 1992.

Bruce L. Wragg, '92, Ormond Beach, August, 1992.

If you or your law firm have something to brag about, we want to know, and more important, your classmates want to know. Send your scoop to: Class Notes, FSU Law, College of Law, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306-1034.

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Luster's client, whose son was murdered in Jacksonville January 17, 1989, filed a claim with Globe Life & Accident Insurance Company for life insurance benefits totalling \$12,000 to cover the son's funeral costs. On January 20, a Globe Life claims adjuster advised the funeral home handling arrangements that the policy had lapsed on January 1, 1989, and if payment on the policy was not received that afternoon, benefits would not be paid. Payment was mailed immediately but was not received until after the deadline. Globe Life denied coverage.

Based on the fact that the insurance company implied that the policy was still in effect between January 1 and January 20, Luster filed a summons and complaint against Globe Life. A trial court, in summary judgment, ruled in favor of the company.

On appeal to the First District Court of Appeal, a split decision upheld the lower court's ruling. When Luster filed motions for a rehearing, the District Court of Appeal agreed that the law in this area was unclear and certified the issue to the State Supreme Court.

On February 27, the Florida Supreme Court issued a unanimous decision to quash the First District Court of Appeal ruling and ordered Globe Life to pay the benefits to Luster's client.

The Court found that the "life insurance company's letter offering to extend the time to pay an overdue premium beyond the end of the policy grace period was ambiguous as to whether there was interim coverage in the event a loss occurred before the expiration of the extension time specified for payment of the premium although the premium payment was not received during that time."

Globe filed a motion for rehearing, but on May 4, 1992, the Florida Supreme Court issued an order denying Globe Life's motion and granted Luster's client payment of the policy and attorney's fees.

While he was a student at the FSU College of Law, Luster served on the *Law Review* and moot court, and was vice president of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International.

FACULTY NOTES

Charles Ehrhardt's new book, *Florida Trial Objections*, will be published in the late fall, 1992, by West Publishing Company. West will also issue, in early 1993, a new edition of his *Florida Evidence* text. Also, in Orlando in August, Ehrhardt participated in a two-day trial evidence seminar sponsored by the Georgia Institute of Continuing Legal Education and the Florida State University College of Law. From September 27 - October 2 he taught a course in Advanced Criminal Evidence at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada.

Steven Gey's article, "The Unfortunate Revival of Civic Republicanism" will be published in a forthcoming issue of the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*.



Orin Slagle chaired the Joint American Bar Association-American Assn. of Law Schools inspection team, which reviewed the Arizona State University College of Law in March.

Mark Seidenfeld's article "A Civic Republican Justification for the Bureaucratic State" was recently published in the *Harvard Law Review*. Seidenfeld also spoke on Presidential Influence on Agency Policy at the William Mitchell School of Law.

Ken Vinson is working on a book titled *Beginners Guide to the Law School Casebook*.

Adam Hirsch's article "A Qualitative Theory of the Dead Hand," which he co-authored with a member of the Hastings Law Faculty, will be published in a forthcoming issue of the *Indiana Law Review*.

Mack Player has been named Director of Research and Education of the Florida Dispute Resolution Center, a joint project of the Florida Supreme

Court and the FSU College of Law. His book (with others), *The 1992 Supplement to Employment Discrimination and Law: Cases and Materials*, has recently been published by West Publishing Company. In October, he will speak on the Arbitration of Civil Rights Disputes at an Ethics and Dispute Resolution Conference in Orlando.

Steven Goldstein spoke on recent case developments of interest to capital defense lawyers at a capital litigation seminar in West Palm Beach. The seminar was jointly sponsored by the Florida and Palm Beach County Associations of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He also spoke at a death penalty training conference in Chicago in June, and at the annual Florida Public Defender Training Conference in Boca Raton in July. He has been appointed vice-chair of the Amicus Curiae Briefs committee of the American Bar Association Section on Criminal Justice. He has also been reelected to the Florida Bar's Criminal Law Section executive council.

Robert Atkinson spoke in Orlando at the American Bar Association Section of Business Law in April. His topic was "Charitable Tax Exemption—Is Altruism Enough?" He has also been appointed to the Board of Advisors for the Program on Philanthropy and Law at New York University. His article, "Beyond the New Role Morality for Lawyers," was published in a 1992 volume of the *Maryland Law Review*. In March, 1992, Atkinson gave a faculty colloquia on theories of the Charitable Tax Exemption at the Duke Law School.

Michael Ansaldi, on leave for the 1992-93 academic year, is Visiting Professor at Boston College of Law School.

David Powell taught the Florida Bar Estate Planning Probate Certification Review Course in May. He is also editor of the Florida Bar Probate System's Tax Notes and is the reporter to the Florida Bar Probate Law subcommittee studying revisions of the Florida Elective Share Provisions.

Joshua Morse delivered a paper, "Avoiding Liability by the Owners of Non-Operating Mineral Interests," at the 51st Annual Natural Resources Institute at Hot Springs, Arkansas. He also served on the National Conference on Uniform State Laws study commission on the proposed oil, gas and mineral code.

Claudia Wright authored two chapters in the 1992 supplement to *Representing the Child Client*, published by Matthew Bender. She was also appointed to the advisory committee on delinquency programs of the Juvenile Justice Commission, a commission established by the Florida Legislature.

Donna Christie's article "State Historic Interests in Marginal Seas" will be published in a forthcoming issue of the *Territorial Sea Law Journal*.

Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte has been named "Alumnus of the Year" by the University of Florida Law Review Alumni Association. D'Alemberte, who served as articles editor for the Law Review when he attended the University of Florida College of Law, recently completed a year's presidency of the American Bar Association.

Jarret Oeltjen recently completed the 1992 pocket parts to the Florida Uniform Commercial Code forms. The forms are published by West Publishing Company.

Jack Van Doren, visiting Fulbright law professor in Iasi, Romania, lectured on "Abortion Decisions in France and Germany" at the University of Budapest in April. His article, "The Romanian Constitution—A Defense," has been accepted for publication by *Studia-Universitatis Cluj-Babes-Bolyai*.

Don Weidner and John Larson were the reporters for a new Uniform Partnership Act for the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Their act was approved by the commissioners at their annual meeting in San Francisco in August, and will be proposed for consideration by every state legislature.



John Yetter recently completed the 1992 supplement to *The Florida Civil Trial Guide*, a treatise on evidence and civil practice published by Matthew Bender and Co.

New faculty

The College of Law has added seven faculty members for the 1992-1993 academic year, including, two professors, a visiting professor, and four legal writing instructors.



April L. Cherry teaches Property II and a Reproduction Technology seminar.

Cherry is a 1990 graduate of Yale Law School where she was senior editor of the *Yale Law Review*. Following graduation, she was an associate in the Employment and Environmental Law Departments of the Washington, D.C., law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. In August 1991 she was a judicial clerk for the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

Her works in progress include "Toward a Theory of Equality," an examination of First Amendment and free speech jurisprudence and possible prohibitions on racist hate speech.



Jean R. Sternlight teaches Civil Procedure and Alternate Dispute Resolution.

Sternlight is an honors graduate of Harvard Law School where she was editor of *Harvard Civil Rights—Civil Liberties Law Re-*

view. She taught legal writing at the Harvard and has served as law clerk for the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute. Since 1984, she has worked with the Philadelphia law firm of Samuel & Ballard, first as an associate, and later as a member and vice president. She is the author of "The Supreme Court's Denial of Reasonable Attorney's Fee to Prevailing Civil Rights Plaintiffs," in the *New York University Review of Law and Social Change*.

Richard Lillich has been named to the 1992-93 Edward Ball Eminent Scholar Chair in International Law. Lillich is the Howard W. Smith Professor at the University of Virginia Law School. He has also been a visiting professor at New York University Law School and a visiting fellow at Downing College and All Souls College in England. He has written extensively in the areas of international human rights and international law.

Lillich teaches International Law, Public International Law, and International Law and Practice.

The four legal writing instructors are as follows.

Angela K. Halladay is a graduate of the Washington College of Law at American University in Washington, D.C.

She was an associate with Melrod, Redman & Gartlan in Washington, representing lenders and developers in acquisition, financing, development, leasing and foreclosure of real estate projects. She also served as a clerk with Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, Washington, D.C., researching and drafting legal memoranda and briefs in banking, contracts, tax, securities and related areas.

Halladay was also a researcher and editor for the Kennedy Institute on Ethics and *The Wilson Quarterly* of the Smithsonian Institution, also in Washington, D.C.

Claire LeNoir Hamner is a

graduate of the University of Alabama Law School where she was executive editor of *The Journal of the Legal Profession*. She has been an associate and a partner in the firm of Dickinson, Gibbons, Shields, Partridge, Dahlgren & Collins in Sarasota. Previously, she served as clerk for the Alabama Court of Civil Appeals in Montgomery.

Hamner was an instructor in the Journalism Department, University of Alabama, and a reporter for two Alabama newspapers.

Susan Morely Davis is a graduate of the Wake Forest University School of Law where she served on the moot court team. She was an associate with Aurell, Radey, Hinkle & Thomas, Tallahassee, where she practiced in the areas of land

use and environmental regulation and legislative affairs. She was also an associate with Huey, Guilday, Kuersteiner & Tucker, Tallahassee, specializing in general litigation and representation of non-profit associations.

William Murphy is a graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Law, where he was a staff member of the Law Review. He was a clerk and associate with Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City and a clerk with Hunter, Maclean, Exley & Dunn in Savannah, Georgia.

Murphy has also been a teacher, studio artist, gallery proprietor, real estate agent, and general contractor.

Seven adjunct professors have been appointed for the fall, 1992 semester.

John Lovett, partner with Katz, Kutter, et. al., Tallahassee, is teaching Land Transfer and Finance.

Tom Pelham, partner with Holland & Knight, Tallahassee, is teaching Administrative Practice.

Bob Pierce, partner with Ausley, McMullen & Carothers, Tallahassee, is teaching State and Local Tax.

Florida Supreme Court Justice Gerald Kogan and **Circuit Judge Phillip Padavano** will teach courses in Trial Practice.

Federal District Court Judge William Stafford and **Florida Supreme Court Justice Stephen Grimes** will team teach a seminar in judicial externships.

College of Law Rotunda dedicated to former dean "Sandy" D'Alemberte

The FSU College of Law's Rotunda was dedicated in the name of former dean Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte on September 30. The Rotunda is the centerpiece of the College's Village Green, a project conceived by D'Alemberte, who served as dean from 1984 until 1989.

The law firm of Steel, Hector & Davis is sponsoring the Rotunda with a \$40,000 donation that completes a \$50,000 multi-year pledge. D'Alemberte is a senior partner with the firm.

The gift was presented in July to College of Law dean Donald Weidner during the annual Florida Bar Association convention in Orlando. "I greatly appreciate the long-standing generosity of Steel, Hector & Davis, and am pleased to recognize Sandy D'Alemberte's outstanding service to the school and community by dedicating our new Rotunda in his name," Weidner said.

D'Alemberte, who completed a term as president of the American Bar Association in August, will resume his litigation practice at Steel, Hector & Davis. He is also teaching a Supreme Court role playing seminar this fall at the College of Law.

"Sandy" D'Alemberte



The Rotunda on the Village Green.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

Arlene M. Riera, Marlene Sallo and Lillian A. Vitagliano have each been selected to receive a \$1,000 Denise Diaz Memorial Scholarships. The scholarships are awarded to first year, female Hispanic law students who are interested in public service.

Wayne D. Knight and Christopher L. Smith have each been selected to receive \$5,000 Florida Bar Foundation Minority Law Student scholarships.

SECOND YEAR STUDENTS

Sandra Brown has been selected to receive a \$1,000 scholarship funded by the Young Lawyers Division of the Florida Bar.

Eryn J. Dawkins has been selected to receive a \$6,945 scholarship award provided by the Florida Bar Foundation Minority Law Student Scholarship Fund.

Travis L. Miller has been selected to receive the Dan Bradley Memorial Scholarship for the 1992-93 academic year. The \$2,500 scholarship, is sponsored by the Florida Lawyers' Legal Insurance Corporation.

Rebecca A. O'Hara has been selected to receive a \$3,500 Beverly Stout McLear Scholarship. The scholarship, established by the McLear family, is awarded to a female law student who exhibits an interest in the practice of environmental law.

Kelly A. O'Keefe has been selected to receive a \$1,000 award from a scholarship fund recently established by the Florida Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. The scholarship is awarded to a student expressing an interest in pursuing a career in family law.

Suzanne H. Schmith has been selected to receive a \$500 Florida Government Bar Association Public Service Scholarship for the 1992-93 academic year.

The FSU moot court team of John Bowman and Janyce Dawkins was named winner of the Robert Orsek Memorial Moot Court Competition at the Florida Bar Association's annual convention in Orlando. In addition,

Bowman was named the best individual oral advocate in the event.

THIRD YEAR STUDENTS

James Humann won the black belt sparring and karate grand championships at the Florida Uechi-Rye Karate Championships, August 15, in Clearwater.

Katherine E. Giddings has been awarded first prize in the College of Law's 1992 Nathan Burkan Memorial competition for her essay entitled "Protection of Intellectual Titles. Kenneth E. Spahn was awarded second prize for his essay, "Legal Protection of Fictional Characters."

Donna L. Korora has been selected to receive a \$3,500 Beverly Stout McLear Scholarship. The scholarship, established by the McLear family, is awarded to a female law student who exhibits an interest in the practice of environmental law.

Elizabeth Robbins has been selected to receive a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by the Young Lawyers Division of the Florida Bar.

FSU Law student Sean Pittman is appointed to BOR

College of Law student Sean Pittman has been appointed to the Florida Board of Regents by Governor Lawton Chiles. Pittman succeeds Timothy Cerio from the University of Florida as the Board's student representative.

Pittman plans to be a strong advocate for students. "Students, unfortunately, seem to be last on the list in a lot of educational decisions made recently," he says, noting that Florida's continuing budget crisis will require that he remain vigilant to protect student interests.

A former FSU student body president, Pittman is completing an internship with the Florida House of Representatives Committee on Vocational and Technical Education. He is also a national officer of the Black Law Students Association,

serving as regional director for Florida and Puerto Rico chapters of the organization.

Pittman's appointment is for a one-year term, ending September 1, 1993, and is subject to Cabinet approval and Senate confirmation.

Transnational Journal makes a timely premiere

Timing is everything. Just ask the editors of the FSU College of Law's newest student publication, the *Journal of Transnational Law and Policy*.

Noting the emergence of the European Community and the break-up of the former Soviet Union, associate editor Luis Bustamante said these are exciting times for those involved in bringing out the first edition. It could not have premiered at a better time.

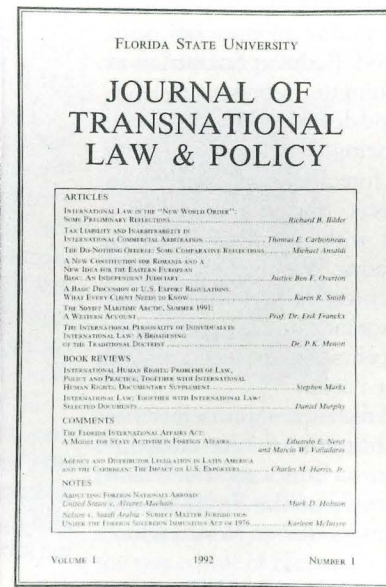
Articles in the *Journal's* Summer 1992 inaugural issue include an analysis of the "new world order" by University of Wisconsin international law professor Richard Bilder, a review of Romania's new constitution by Florida Supreme Court Justice Ben Overton and a discussion of U.S. Export Regulations by Karen R. Smith.

Bustamante emphasized that the *Journal* plans to maintain an activist position on international legal issues. "We're interested in topics that are current and relevant. We're looking for authors who will speak their mind, even if their ideas are controversial," he said. He cited

an article in the "Notes" section by FSU law student Mark Hobson criticizing the U.S. government-sponsored kidnapping of a Mexican citizen in Mexican territory as an indication of the *Journal's* willingness to take on any issue. Hobson argues that the U.S. Supreme Court, which is scheduled to hear the case, should uphold a circuit court decision finding the 1990 kidnapping to be illegal.

According to Bustamante, articles are being solicited for the next regular issue of the *Journal*, due to be published in April 1993. The *Journal* also plans to publish a special symposium issue on Caribbean business law in late November or early December.

The *Journal*, which is funded by the Edward Ball Eminent Scholar Chair in International Law, joins the *Law Review* and the *Journal of Land Use & Environmental Law* in the College's program of student publications. Editor of the first issue of the *Journal* is Charles Harris. The 1992-93 editor is Scott Bortz. Faculty sponsors are Elwin Griffith, Steve Gey and Phil Southerland.



Summer Program Introduces Undergraduates to the Law

By David Morrill

Although he had considered following his late father's footsteps into a legal career, Florida A&M University sophomore Michael Andrews had little idea of what to expect.

"Before this summer, I really didn't know that much about the law. Now I have a good idea of what being a lawyer is all about and I'm definitely plan-

ning to go to law school," said Andrews.

Andrews was one of 25 minority and disadvantaged undergraduate college students who participated in a four-week summer program at the Florida State University College of Law designed to acquaint them with law school and the legal profession. The students, who received scholarships for room and board, were selected from more than 50 applicants to participate in the program that ran from June 1 to June 26.

Each Monday through Thursday, students spent mornings in the classroom and afternoons working at Tallahassee law firms and government agencies. On Fridays there were field trips and lectures by practitioners of many areas of law.

Public Defender Nancy Daniels discusses her work with undergraduates.



According Dean Donald Weidner, the program is a response to a pressing need. "Law schools can ill afford to sit back and wait for minority applications to come in. We need to educate undergraduates about what law school and the legal profession are all about." Weidner also stresses the importance of alerting students early in their undergraduate years that the law is a literary profession and that developing strong writing skills is essential preparation for law school.

For Associate Dean Ruth Witherspoon, coordinator of the Undergraduate Summer Law Program for Minority and Disadvantaged Students, increasing the number of qualified minority law school applicants is the prime objective. "Right now, all law schools compete for the same small pool of minority students. We're trying to enlarge that pool," she says. To accomplish the objective, according to Witherspoon, it is necessary to reach minority and disadvantaged students early in their undergraduate careers. Students in the FSU program have completed either their fresh-

man or sophomore years. "These students can't wait until their senior year to begin building the skills necessary for a competitive law school application."

The summer law program, complete with field trips to law libraries and courtrooms, was no slouch course. "These students worked hard," says Witherspoon emphatically. Classes taught by law faculty Barbara Banoff, Larry George, and Maureen Malvern included writing, an introduction to legal reasoning and the legal system, moot court participation, and analysis of briefs. Both Witherspoon and the students agreed that the most intensive aspect of classroom work was Malvern's legal writing instruction.

The highlight of the session for Florida A&M sophomore Janice Lindsey was her afternoon work experience at the Florida Senate. "Coming into the program I had an overly glamorous idea about being a lawyer. This program, and particularly my work at the Senate, showed me the inner workings of the legislative and legal processes. It also gave me

The following employers participated in the Undergraduate Summer Law Program.

- Messer, Vickers, Caparello, French, Madsen & Lewis
- Ausley, McMullen, McGehee, Carothers & Proctor
- Sheldon, Cusick & Associates
- Cox and Weaver
- Greenberg, Traurig, Hoffman, Lipoff, Rosen & Quentel
- Ervin, Varn, Jacobs, Odom & Ervin
- Henry, Buchanan, Mick & English, P.A.
- Katz, Kutter, Haigler, Alderman, Davis, Marks & Rutledge

- Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith & Cutler
- Hopping, Boyd, Green & Sams
- Foley & Lardner
- Legal Services of North Florida, Inc.
- The Florida Commission on Human Relations
- State University System of Florida Board of Regents
- Florida Senate
- Florida House of Representatives
- Florida Department of Transportation

The highlight of the session for Florida A&M sophomore Janice Lindsey was her afternoon work experience at the Florida Senate.

an idea of the tremendous variety of career opportunities in law."

Other students worked as runners, research assistants, and as clerical support staff at law firms and public agencies. According to Witherspoon, the employment allowed them to see real world applications of what they learned in the classroom.

Lindsey's supervisor at the Senate, General Counsel Steve Kahn, had high praise for the quality of her work. "Janice was thrown right into the thick of things during the special legislative session and did an outstanding job," Kahn said, noting both her work with committees and on the Senate floor. "Quite honestly," Kahn added, "she performed better than many of the law students who've interned for us. We were extremely pleased."

The Friday enrichment series featured a broad spectrum of speakers including current law students, alumni, practicing attorneys, public administrators and judges. "These talks were both inspirational and informational," according to Witherspoon. "A number of the speakers shared some very personal aspects of their backgrounds and careers with the class. One of the messages, for instance, was that you don't have to come from a well-established family to go to law school."

One speaker, John Chivas, an attorney with the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, understands firsthand the value of the FSU program. At a similar program at the University of New Mexico, 25 years ago, he was introduced

to his future career. "Without that program, I wouldn't be a lawyer today." According to Chivas, a Pueblo-Laguna Indian who has worked extensively in Indian affairs over the years, one of the key benefits of the summer program is that it "demystifies" the law. "When things are explained in layman's terms you gain a quicker understanding of the law. That's what these kids need."

Weidner, who attributes the success of the summer undergraduate program to the efforts of many faculty members, was enthusiastic in his praise for those who worked directly in the inaugural effort. "Ruth Witherspoon did an excellent job designing and coordinating this program. Special thanks are also due Professors Banoff, George and Malvern, who were brave enough and enthusiastic enough to take part in an experiment and made it succeed."

The Dean emphasized that without support of alumni and friends there would have been no program. "No funds were specifically earmarked for this program. Scholarships were paid from contributions to our Annual Fund and Book Award Program," he said, singling out the efforts of Tallahassee attorney Gary Williams, 1992-93 College of Law Alumni Association President, of the law firm Ausley, McMullen, McGehee, Carothers & Proctor. According to Weidner, Williams came up with the idea of forming a consortium of law firms and government agencies to offer afternoon employment to students in the program. Williams contacted law firms and public agencies in

the Tallahassee area, securing employment for all 25 program participants. "Because of Gary's efforts, students not only gained a sense of real world employment, they also earned real dollars."

Witherspoon, who reports that the faculty observed significant improvement in the students' analytical and writing skills during the course of the program, insists that her efforts

would not end with the completion of classes in late June. "We plan to stay in touch. It's very important that we establish an ongoing relationship with these students, encouraging them to get involved in law school activities and monitoring their undergraduate progress."



Gary Williams

Williams Elected Alumni President

C. Gary Williams has been elected the 1992-93 Florida State University College of Law Alumni Association president. Also elected at the annual board of directors meeting, June 27, in Orlando were **James F. Heekin, Jr.**, president-elect and **Fred W. Baggett**, secretary-treasurer.

The following were named as new board members: **Melville "Brin" Brinson**, **Jose Diez-Arguelles**, **Richard Hadlow**, **Henry Hunter**,

Frank Sheppard, **Kim Skievaski**, **Jeraldine Smith**, and **Laurie Taylor**.

Continuing on the board of directors are: **Bill Bryant, Jr.**, immediate past president, **Joseph R. Boyd**, **Thomas M. Burke**, **Ramon de la Cabada**, **Susan V. Carroll**, **Mary Casteel**, **Robert N. Clarke**, **David K. Coburn**, **Gerald B. Cope, Jr.**, **James O. Cunningham**, **Robert D. Fingar**, **C. David Fonvielle**, **Stacy C. Frank**, **Nicholas R. Friedman**, **John W. Frost, II**, **Donald A. Gifford**, **W. Walter Grace, Jr.**, **Raymond O. Gross**, **J. Wayne Hogan**, **James R. Jorgenson**, **John M. Kest**, **Roy M. Kinsey**, **Harold M. Knowles**, **Peter M. Kramer**, **John W. Little, III**, **James R. Meyer**, **Robert C. Palmer, III**, **Robert W. Perkins**, **H. Mark Purdy**, **Vincent J. Rio, III**, **Susan W. Roberts**, **Terrence J. Russell**, **Douglas C. Spears**, **Rayford H. Taylor**, **George E. Tragos**, **George L. Varnadoe**, **Joshua A. Whitman**, **David W. Wilcox** and **Lori Wilson**.

Marie Capshew Appointed Director Of Admissions

Marie Capshew has been appointed admissions director for the College. A 1981 gradu-



Marie Capshew

ate of Northern Illinois University, Capshew was formerly admissions director at the Stetson University College of Law. Previously she served as assistant director of admissions at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, and Montana State University.

With applications to the College at an all-time high in 1991-92, and with no let-up in sight for 1992-93, Capshew knows she faces a formidable challenge. "Dealing with such a large number of applications while we continue to serve the needs of our enrolled students is demanding." One of her early goals is to streamline the process of dealing with prospective students. "We have to develop a system that operates in a timely, efficient manner," she says.

Capshew points out that the responsibilities of her office range far beyond the admissions process. "This office is highly visible. We deal not only with prospective students, but with alumni, parents, faculty, undergraduate pre-law advis-

ers, other university administrators, and legislators. We also have a continuing responsibility to students who are enrolled," she says.

Capshew will work closely with the College admissions committee, providing applicants' background, LSAT scores and undergraduate record information. "A key objective," Capshew says, "is to develop an admissions process that will give us the diversity and academic standards we would like to maintain. Another important aspect of my job," Capshew says, "is advising prospective students. Getting into law school today—this school or any other—is extremely competitive. Prospective students need to find out about the process early in their undergraduate careers. We need to offer advice and guidance in this area."

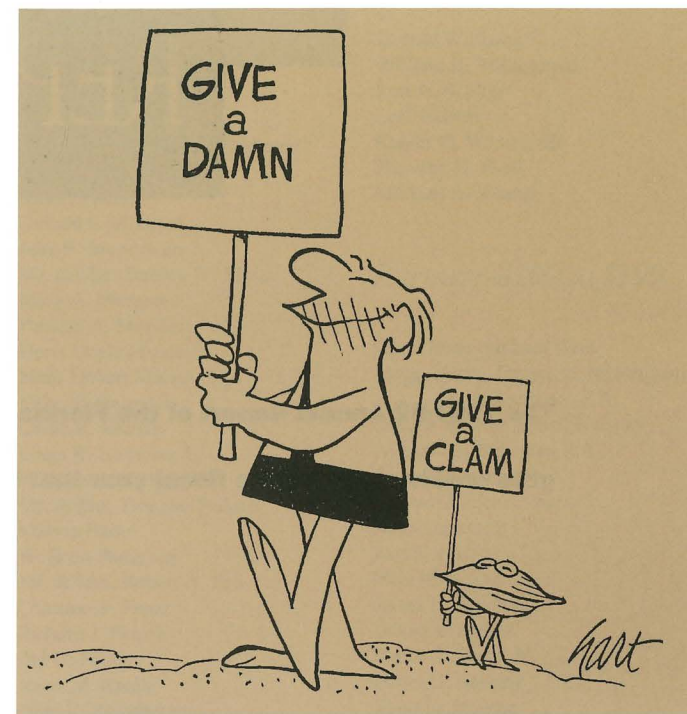
For Capshew, who moved to Tallahassee in 1990, when her husband, Tom, took a position as a staff attorney with the Florida Department of Transportation, her appointment represents more than another job change. She returns to work following two years of being a full-time mom to her first child, Julia.

"It's quite a change," she says. "But I'm ready for it."

Partners in Public Service assist public service agencies

The FSU College of Law Partners in Public Service is sponsoring the services of law students with ten Tallahassee-area public service agencies.

Each year Partners in Law, a chapter of the National Association of Public Interest Law (NAPIL), sponsors a fund raiser among College of Law students and faculty to support a scholarship fund and to raise con-



Johnny Hart, creator of BC, donated this original drawing to Partners in Public Service.

sciousness within the law school community about the need for indigent public interest services. Fund raising efforts are held in conjunction with NAPIL, which collects donations from attorneys and law firms. The scholarship fund provides agencies with the services of law students. The group also encourages law students to participate in local pro bono activities once they become attorneys.

Students who participated in the summer program and the agencies they served include: Mabel Smith, Florida AIDS Legal Defense & Education Foundation; Suzanne Mann, Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation; Dione Carroll, 1000 Friends of Florida; Mina Claire Schmitt, Trust for Public Land; Kelly Marlin and Lorraine Rimson, FSU Children's Advocacy Center; Suzanne Aranda, Children's Welfare Legal Services Division; Carla Cody and Rudolfo Nunez, North Florida Legal Ser-

vices; Cecelia Gowen, Refuge House; Jacqueline Middleton, Capital Jury Project; and Vic Murray, Project Create.

Those pledging funds for the 1992 summer program received t-shirts bearing an original drawing by Johnny Hart, creator of the cartoon, BC.

For more information about Partners in Public Service, contact Teresa Kramer at the College of Law.

FSU leads state in Bar results

FSU College of Law graduates led the state's six law schools in percentage of applicants passing February's General Bar Exam.

Forty of forty-one law graduates passed the exam, for a passing percentage of 97.56.

ANNUAL REPORT

The 1991-92 Annual Report of the Florida State University College of Law includes all gifts received during the fiscal year that began July 1, 1991, and ended June 30, 1992.

SUMMARY OF 1991-92 CONTRIBUTIONS

Annual Fund \$ 52,277

Book Awards \$ 56,200

Restricted Giving \$291,669

TOTAL PRIVATE SUPPORT \$400,146

Gifts received after July 1, 1992, that could be included as this issue went to press are reported on page 35. Every attempt has been made to recognize all gifts. Please report any errors or omissions to Linda Harris, Director of Advancement & Alumni Relations, FSU College of Law, 425 West Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL 32306-1034, (904) 644-7286, for immediate attention. **Thank you for your support!**

1991-1992

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 Class Representatives:
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Number in Class: 95
Number of Donors: 14
Participation: 15%
Total Gifts: \$2,417.78
Average Gift: \$172.70

Class of 1970
 Class Representatives:
 Fred Baggett
 James Meyer

Number in Class: 94
Number of Donors: 6
Participation: 6%
Total Gifts: \$1,605
Average Gift: \$267.50

Class of 1971
 Class Representatives:
 Lee Willis
 Thomas Pelham

Number in Class: 84
Number of Donors: 9
Participation: 11%
Total Gifts: \$1,587.60
Average Gift: \$176.40

Class of 1972
 Class Representatives:
 Roy Kinsey
 George Varnadoe

Number in Class: 143
Number of Donors: 15
Participation: 10%
Total Gifts: \$1,790
Average Gift: \$119.33

Class of 1973
 Class Representatives:
 William Corry
 Harold Knowles

Number in Class: 157
Number of Donors: 20
Participation: 13%
Total Gifts: \$2,815
Average Gift: \$140.75

ANNUAL REPORT

Class of 1974
 Class Representatives:
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 Rayford Taylor

Number in Class: 174
Number of Donors: 15
Participation: 9%
Total Gifts: \$1,811.33
Average Gift: \$120.76

Class of 1975
 Class Representatives:
 Chad Motes
 Thomas Burke

Number in Class: 168
Number of Donors: 24
Participation: 14%
Total Gifts: \$3,267.87
Average Gift: \$136.16

Class of 1976
 Class Representatives:
 Lawrence Curtin
 Bob Weiss

Number in Class: 134
Number of Donors: 18
Participation: 13%
Total Gifts: \$2,635
Average Gift: \$146.39

Class of 1977
 Class Representatives:
 Bruce Minnick
 Edwin Krieger

Number in Class: 158
Number of Donors: 22
Participation: 14%
Total Gifts: \$2,585.56
Average Gift: \$117.53

Class of 1978
 Class Representatives:
 Fred McCormack
 Vicki Weber

Number in Class: 157
Number of Donors: 19

Participation: 12%
Total Gifts: \$3,025
Average Gift: \$159.21

Class of 1979
 Class Representatives:
 Charles Early
 Van Geeker

Number in Class: 170
Number of Donors: 27
Participation: 16%
Total Gifts: \$3,711
Average Gift: \$137.44

Class of 1980
 Class Representatives:
 Jim Heekin
 Lawrence Bush

Number in Class: 176
Number of Donors: 7
Participation: 4%
Total Gifts: \$575
Average Gift: \$82.14

Class of 1981
 Class Representatives:
 Sarah Mayer
 Michael Cherniga

Number in Class: 190
Number of Donors: 14
Participation: 7%
Total Gifts: \$1,270.56
Average Gift: \$90.75

Class of 1982
 Class Representatives:
 Steve MacNamara
 George Bedell, III

Number in Class: 156
Number of Donors: 11
Participation: 7%
Total Gifts: \$1,835
Average Gift: \$166.82

Class of 1983
 Class Representatives:
 Chris Lombardo
 Kevin Doty

Number in Class: 197
Number of Donors: 17
Participation: 9%
Total Gifts: \$2,210
Average Gift: \$130

Class of 1984
 Class Representatives:
 Joshua Whitman
 Peter Kramer

Number in Class: 197
Number of Donors: 20
Participation: 10%
Total Gifts: \$1,525
Average Gift: \$76.25

Class of 1985
 Class Representatives:
 Carlos Diez-Arguelles
 Robert Fingar

Number in Class: 196
Number of Donors: 21
Participation: 11%
Total Gifts: \$1,427
Average Gift: \$67.95

Class of 1986
 Class Representatives:
 Frank Sanchez
 Robert Clarke

Number in Class: 213
Number of Donors: 19
Participation: 9%
Total Gifts: \$1,050
Average Gift: \$55.26

Class of 1987
 Class Representatives:
 Reginald Luster
 Lansing Scriven

Number in Class: 172
Number of Donors: 8
Participation: 5%
Total Gifts: \$732
Average Gift: \$91.50

Class of 1988
 Class Representatives:
 Mary Casteel
 Dave Jeffries

Number in Class: 170
Number of Donors: 15
Participation: 9%
Total Gifts: \$865
Average Gift: \$57.67

Class of 1989
 Class Representatives:
 Art Lester
 Susan Miller

Number in Class: 163
Number of Donors: 9
Participation: 6%
Total Gifts: \$325
Average Gift: \$36.11

Class of 1990
 Class Representatives:
 Helene Schwartz Mayton
 Andrew Solis

Number in Class: 171
Number of Donors: 6
Participation: 4%
Total Gifts: \$255
Average Gift: \$42.50

Class of 1991
 Class Representative:
 Ramon de la Cabada

Number in Class: 245
Number of Donors: 14
Participation: 6%
Total Gifts: \$385
Average Gift: \$27.50



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1992-1993

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ANNUAL REPORT

FSU STUDENTS RECEIVE YOUNG LAWYERS DIVISION SCHOLARSHIPS

Second year FSU law student Sandra Brown and third year student Elizabeth Robbins have been selected to receive \$1,000 scholarships by the Young Lawyers Division of the Florida Bar. The FSU students were among ten students selected from over one hundred applicants to receive a scholarship this year. Scholarships are awarded based upon academic achievement, financial need and extra-curricular activities.

MATRIMONIAL LAWYERS ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP

The Florida Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers has established a scholarship to be awarded for the first time during the 1992-93 academic year to a student interested in pursuing a career in family law. The first \$1,000 scholarship has been awarded

to second year law student Kelly A. O'Keefe. The Florida Chapter has already contributed \$9,000 to establish an endowment to fund the scholarships in perpetuity.

The scholarship check was presented by Academy member Jerome Novoy of Tallahassee, who said he hoped the establishment of the scholarship would increase interest in matrimonial and family law among law students.

HOLLAND & KNIGHT MATCHES \$4,275 IN FIRM MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions totalling \$4,275 made to the FSU College of Law by five Holland & Knight firm members have been matched by the firm to produce a total gift of \$8,550. Firm members making contributions in 1991-92 include Bradley Bole,

Larry Curtin, William S. Dufoe, James Groh and Tom Pelham.

BUSINESS LAW SECTION CONTRIBUTES \$8,000

The Business Law Section of the Florida Bar has contributed \$8,000 to the FSU College of Law. The gift will be used to support student participation in the Kaufman Securities Law Competition in New York and to support student and faculty research in the area of business organizations.

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW SECTION TO ENDOW CHAIR IN MEMORY OF PROFESSOR PAT DORE

The Administrative Law Section of the Florida Bar has pledged to raise \$100,000 to establish an endowed professorship in memory of FSU College of Law professor Patricia A. Dore. State matching funds will be sought by the College to create a \$150,000 endowment to fund the professorship in perpetuity. The endowment will be used to support teaching, research and writing in Florida Administrative Law.

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

Professor Dore touched the

lives of many Floridians through her teaching, writing and active involvement in the legislative process. She was also active in the Administrative Law Section of the Florida Bar. Their annual conference has been renamed the Patricia Ann Dore Memorial Administrative Law Conference in her honor.

The drive to endow a named chair is intended not only to honor Professor Dore's memory, but also to continue her work. The Section hopes that the endowment will help ensure the College of Law's continuing commitment to teaching and scholarship in the area of Florida Administrative Law.

Those who wish to contribute to the endowment fund should contact Linda Harris at the College of Law, (904) 644-7286.



DuBose Ausley

DUBOSE AUSLEY FUNDS LAW REVIEW ENDOWMENT

Tallahassee attorney and Board of Regents member DuBose Ausley has contributed \$100,000 to the College of Law to establish an endowment to support students writing for the *Florida State University Law Review*. The *Law Review* editors have expressed their desire that recipients be designated as Ausley Scholars in recognition of the donor. The \$100,000 gift has been matched by \$50,000 in state funds to create a \$150,000 endowment.



Vivian F. Garfein, representing the Administrative Law Section of the Florida Bar, presents a check for \$20,000 to Dean Donald Weidner to help establish an endowed professorship in the memory of Pat Dore.



You are cordially invited to lounge around...

If you find yourself in Tallahassee between appointments, feel free to drop by the Damon House on the College of Law's Village Green. An office, complete with desk, telephone and FAX machine, is at your service. We'll even make sure a passable cup of coffee is available in the kitchen. Remember, this is your law school. We want you to feel at home. For more information, call Linda Harris, (904) 644-7286.