September 2011
FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

Full-Time Faculty

❖ Professor Judy Clausen

The following was just published: Judy A. Clausen, "Your Honor, May I Have That in Writing?" A Proposed Response to Violations of the Federal Sentencing Written Reasons Requirement, 42 U. TOL. L. REV. 705 (2011).

❖ Professors Kirsten Clement, Katharine Hartland and Kirby Oberdorfer

On September 17, Professors Clement, Hartland and Oberdorfer presented at the Central States Legal Writing Conference in Chicago at John Marshall Law School. Their presentation, entitled “Skills Drills,” introduced exercises that legal writing and other professors could use in class to incorporate skills such as professionalism, client counseling, letter drafting, and transactional drafting and negotiation.

❖ Professor Andrew Long

Professor Long presented his forthcoming article “Developing Linkages to Preserve Biodiversity” during the Colloquium on Environmental Scholarship at Vermont Law School. Long argues that near-term international efforts to preserve biodiversity should target “spaces” (geographic or otherwise) that offer maximum opportunity to protect biodiversity while making progress on other issues affecting environmental quality and human well-being, such as forests and the agricultural sector. The article will be published in the volume 21 of the Yearbook of International Environmental Law, a peer-edited Oxford publication.

Professor Long appeared on WJCT’s “First Coast Connect” on September 27 to discuss adverse possession in Florida. The show centered around the recent arrest of a man in Clay County who entered into a foreclosed home with the hope of taking title by adverse possession. In Florida, a person may acquire title to property by continuously possessing it in a manner that satisfies the statutory requirements for seven years.
Professors Karen Millard and Cynthia Stroud


Professor David Pimentel

Professor David Pimentel’s new article, Forfeiture Procedure Revisited: Bringing Principle to Practice in Federal Court, was accepted for publication by the UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO LAW REVIEW.

Professor Gregory Pingree

Professor Greg Pingree presented “An Historical Survey of the LGBT Legal Landscape in the United States, Florida, and Jacksonville” at The Community Foundation of Jacksonville on September 20th. The Foundation asked Professor Pingree to speak to its 20-person LGBT Exploratory Committee, which is seeking to raise awareness of LGBT concerns and issues in Jacksonville.

Professor Greg Pingree presented “An Update on the Repeal of the U.S. Military’s ‘Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell’ Policy” on September 26 at the law school. Professor Pingree’s presentation was sponsored by the FCSL Multicultural Affairs Committee.

Professor Amanda Reid

Professor Reid accepted an offer of publication with the Texas Intellectual Property Law Journal for her article, The Power of Music: Applying First Amendment Scrutiny to Copyright Regulation of Internet Radio. This article explores the growing body of literature documenting the power of music, from promoting the well-being of individuals to fostering reconciliation of cross-cultural disputes. This research underscores that the value of music extends beyond the private interests of copyright holders. Professor Reid concludes that in light of the unique communicative properties of music, current copyright regulations, which limit the number and arrangement of songs a Webcaster may play within a three-hour period, infringe the First Amendment interests of (1) the listeners, (2) the speaker, and (3) the uninhibited marketplace of ideas.
Professor Christopher Roederer

Professor’s Roederer’s co-authored article with Jack Van Doren titled: McDougall-Lasswell Policy Science: Death and Transfiguration, has been accepted for publication by the RICHMOND JOURNAL OF GLOBAL LAW AND BUSINESS.

Professor Jeff Todd

Professor Todd’s article, Phantom Torts and Forum Non Conveniens Blocking Statutes: Irony and Metonymy in Nicaraguan Special Law 364, was accepted by the UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI INTER-AMERICAN LAW REVIEW. It will be published in Winter 2012 in volume 42.
Adjunct Faculty

- Adjunct Professor Suzanne Bass

Suzanne Bass is on the short list to the Governor for consideration for appointment for a County Judge opportunity. The names were announced on September 9. The governor has 60 days to make the appointment.