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Georgia Law is located on UGA's historic North Campus, a short walk from downtown Athens.







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Dean's Welcome

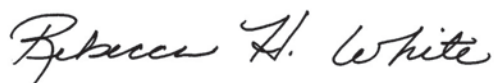


Welcome from Dean Rebecca H. White

Thank you for your interest in Georgia Law, one of the most highly regarded public law schools in the nation. Georgia Law offers our outstanding students many opportunities to excel, both inside the classroom and out.

Our faculty take their roles as educators seriously, sharing a strong commitment to excellence in the classroom with a concern for the individual welfare of their students. I invite you to explore what we have to offer.

You will find that the remarkable strength of our program combined with its exceptional affordability and job market success make Georgia Law an unmatched investment in your future.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Rebecca H. White". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial 'R' and 'W'.

Rebecca H. White

Dean and J. Alton Hosch Professor of Law

www.law.uga.edu/profile/rebecca-h-white

Why Georgia Law?

At the University of Georgia's distinguished School of Law, rich history and tradition converge with diversity and innovation. Here, students engage with peers and faculty, and they explore the charm of the Classic City and the vast resources of the university. They are challenged. They grow. The future begins here.



Located in beautiful Athens, the University of Georgia School of Law is regarded as one of the nation's top law schools. Founded in 1859 by Joseph Henry Lumpkin, Thomas R.R. Cobb and William Hope Hull, the university boasts a tradition of excellence with a passion for progress. Our school features a welcoming community, challenging curriculum, and experienced professors dedicated to teaching the theoretical foundations of law and providing hands-on experience to dedicated students.

This remarkable blend of assets at an incredible value makes Georgia the place to study law. Quality instruction from exceptional faculty and interaction with motivated peers elevate Georgia Law students to an acute level of confidence and know-how as they move into the future. With this strong foundation, graduates are prepared for success—in courtrooms, boardrooms or any other settings they choose. Opportunities abound for not only the traditional practice of law but for a myriad of other endeavors.



Georgia Law Class of 2014

2011 ENTERING CLASS AT A GLANCE

3,248	Total Applications
25%	Acceptance Rate
225	Total Enrollment
166	75th Percentile LSAT
165	Median LSAT
162	25th Percentile LSAT
3.8	75th Percentile GPA
3.6	Median GPA
3.3	25th Percentile GPA
29%	Minority Enrollment
24	Average Age
26	States Represented
88	Schools Represented

3,248

APPLICATIONS

25%

ACCEPTANCE RATE

>50%

RECEIVE MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS

For more information about the Georgia Law Class of 2014, please
visit our website at www.law.uga.edu/class-profile.

Our Faculty

Faculty are the lifeblood of a law school. Their interests and expertise primarily influence the direction of an institution. At Georgia Law, you will find a vibrant, stimulating and exciting learning environment driven by an accomplished corps of superior teachers and scholars.



Highlights

13:1 student to faculty ratio.

Georgia Law faculty includes 5 former U.S. Supreme Court clerks.

All Legal Research and Writing instructors hold law degrees and have practiced law.


While some law schools choose to emphasize either scholarship or teaching, the Georgia Law faculty seeks to balance the two, firmly believing that classroom teaching is enhanced by scholarly expertise. The addition of a significant number of new faculty members bolsters our dynamic community of learning and increases the depth of our curriculum. Most professors maintain an open door policy; they are available to answer students' questions about academic matters or to offer career advice and guidance.

Experience faculty in the classroom at www.law.uga.edu/watch-classes.

For full faculty profiles visit www.law.uga.edu/faculty-profiles.

The Georgia Law faculty includes:

- Former judicial clerks for the U.S. Supreme Court and other federal courts
- Authors of leading legal scholarship
- Recipients of the Meigs Award (UGA's highest honor for teaching excellence)
- Fulbright scholars
- Experienced trial and corporate attorneys
- Advisors to U.S. senators and representatives
- Consultants to foreign governments and international policymaking bodies

A photograph of three men in academic regalia (black gowns with purple stoles and black mortarboards) sitting in a row, looking forward. The man in the foreground is in sharp focus, while the others are slightly blurred. The background is dark and indistinct.

“Our faculty is productive, engaged and well-balanced; we have a cohort of very experienced teacher-scholars, along with a superlative group of younger faculty. This group of dedicated men and women is the rock upon which this institution is built.”

Paul M. Kurtz, Associate Dean
and J. Alton Hosch Professor of Law

The credentials of Georgia Law’s incoming classes continue to be among the best in the nation. While here, students benefit from the academic rigor found in the classroom.

The University of Georgia School of Law is routinely recognized as one of the country’s finest public law schools. Our faculty members are recognized for their teaching excellence by their peers in the academic community and the broader legal arena. Aided by an outstanding setting for the study of law, the classroom and extracurricular interaction you will have with your well-qualified classmates and our distinguished faculty will ensure the legal education you receive at Georgia Law is second to none.

Juris Doctor Program

The Juris Doctor is conferred upon the successful completion of the three-year, full-time program of legal study at Georgia Law. The J.D. graduate must earn a minimum of 88 semester credit hours, satisfy an advanced writing requirement, and complete the required course in Legal Profession and a skills-based curricular offering.

A complete list of courses can be found at:
www.law.uga.edu/courses-instruction.

Have a specific legal interest?
 See classes offered in that area at:
www.law.uga.edu/course-clusters.

First-Year Courses

Fall Semester	Credits
Civil Procedure I	3
Contracts & Sales I	3
Legal Research & Writing I	2
Property I	3
Torts I	3
Criminal Law	3
Total	17

Spring Semester	Credits
Civil Procedure II	3
Contracts & Sales II	3
Legal Research & Writing II	2
Property II	3
Torts II	3
Total	14



“UGA Law professors are not only top-notch legal scholars but also first-rate teachers. They challenged us in the classroom and were always available after class for help. . .They genuinely cared about our success in the law and in life.”

Harvey Daniels, III, J.D. '08, Associate - Burr & Forman, LLP, Atlanta, Georgia





Joint Degrees

Georgia Law offers joint degree programs that enable students to earn a J.D. and graduate degree in four academic years rather than the five it would take to obtain them individually. Applicants must apply separately to each program and once accepted, can opt to begin studies in either discipline. Courses in both subject areas are taken in the third and fourth years for dual credit. Interested students should contact the corresponding school in addition to the School of Law.

Georgia Law joint degree programs include:

- J.D./M.B.A.
- J.D./M.H.P.
- J.D./M.P.A.
- J.D./M.Ed. in Sports Studies
- J.D./M.S.W.

For more information on joint degree programs, visit:
www.law.uga.edu/joint-degrees.

Concurrent Enrollment

Students who wish to complement their law degrees with advanced degrees in other fields will find numerous opportunities at the University of Georgia. With 16 other schools and colleges at the university, advanced degree opportunities abound. Students interested in concurrent degree programs should contact the graduate coordinator in the department, school or college offering the degree, in addition to the law school.

For more information regarding concurrent enrollment, visit:

www.law.uga.edu/concurrent-enrollment.

LL.M. Program

Students holding a J.D. may pursue the Masters of Law degree at Georgia Law. This one-year, full-time program provides students with an individually fashioned program in one of a number of areas of the law. The LL.M. degree is awarded upon the successful completion of 24 hours of coursework and research.

For more information about the LL.M. Program, contact:

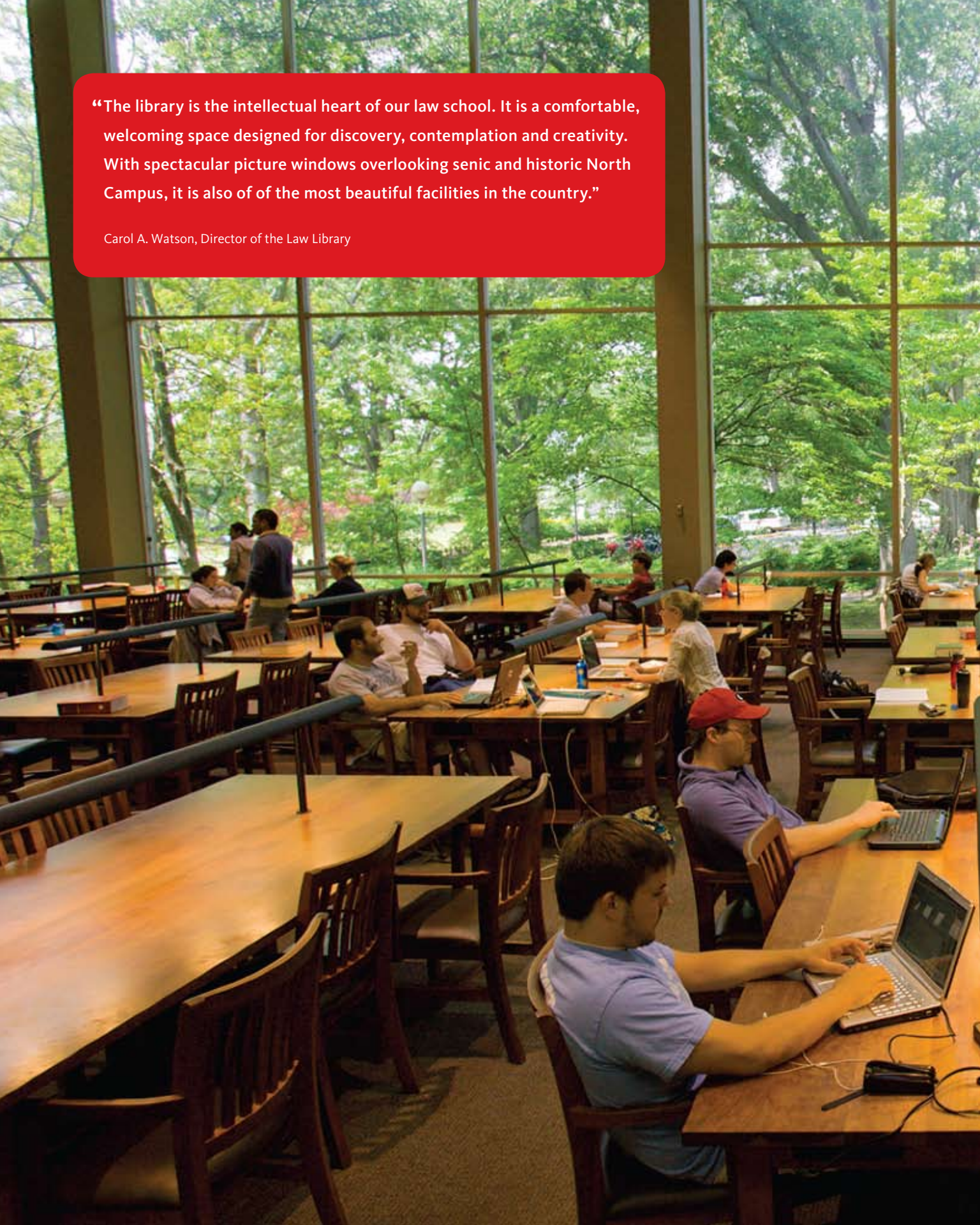
Dean Rusk Center for International Law and Policy
(706) 542-5211 • intlgrad@uga.edu • www.law.uga.edu/graduate-legal-studies-llm.



Looking into the Hatton Lovejoy Courtroom from the spiral staircase in Hirsch Hall.

“The library is the intellectual heart of our law school. It is a comfortable, welcoming space designed for discovery, contemplation and creativity. With spectacular picture windows overlooking scenic and historic North Campus, it is also one of the most beautiful facilities in the country.”

Carol A. Watson, Director of the Law Library





The Alexander Campbell King Law Library provides resources and expertise to support the instructional mission of Georgia Law and the scholarly research of the faculty. It is also a bright and popular spot for law students to study and prepare for class.

The School of Law's advocacy, business law program, and journals provide law students with opportunities to apply the lessons of their classroom instruction. Forming critical skills of oral expression, legal analysis, and clear writing, law students gain the know-how and confidence to be effective attorneys as soon as they begin their legal careers.



Highlights

Moot Court and Mock Trial teams have won 4 national titles, 11 regional crowns, and 5 state trophies in the last 5 years.

Georgia Law swept the 2010 First Annual Transactional Lawyering Meet, which required students to work in teams of two to draft a transactional agreement and to negotiate its provisions.

Journal of Intellectual Property Law is the nation's oldest journal devoted exclusively to the field of intellectual property.

Advocacy

Georgia Law's accomplished Moot Court and Mock Trial programs focus directly on developing critical oral and written advocacy skills. Team members learn how to write persuasively and how to make convincing oral presentations that will withstand intense scrutiny by the court. Through this incredible practical learning experience, Georgia Law students become powerful advocates.

Participating on a **Moot Court** team provides the opportunity to draft briefs and present oral arguments, appear before federal and state justices and judges and travel to local, regional and national competitions. Georgia Law's Moot Court program is supported by committed faculty members and Moot Court alumni who volunteer to judge practice rounds of oral arguments.

Members of Georgia Law's **Mock Trial** teams deliver opening statements, conduct witness examinations and present closing arguments in the presence of a judge and jury. The Mock Trial program receives strong support from faculty members and Mock Trial alumni who dedicate long hours to bench practice rounds, critique student arguments and offer suggestions for improvement. This level of support truly benefits students and helps them to develop the courtroom skills they will need during their legal careers.

To learn more about the winning history Moot Court and Mock Trial teams, visit:
www.law.uga.edu/advocacy.



“Moot Court gave me the opportunity to work on real world legal problems with some of the brightest students in the law school. I developed advocacy and analytical skills you cannot receive in the classroom. It is, by far, the most valuable experience I had in law school.”

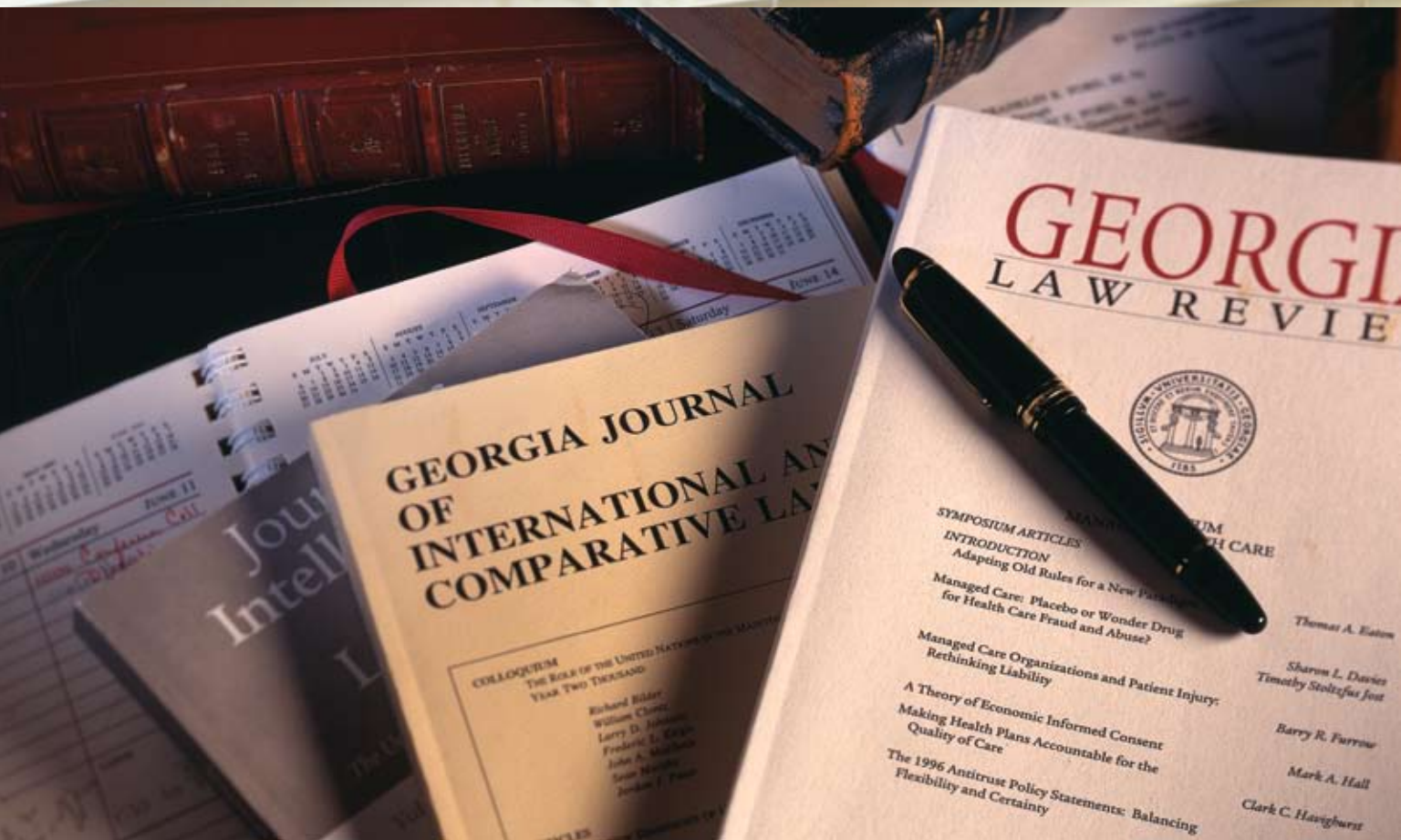
Trinity M. Hundredmark, J.D. '04,
2003-04 Hulse-Kimbrell & Intrastate
Moot Court Teams, 2002-04 Moot Court Board,
Associate - Andersen, Tate & Carr, P.C.,
Duluth, GA



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Business Law & Ethics Program

Law students planning to use their degrees in a business law practice can enrich their educational experience through Georgia Law's Business Law & Ethics Program. The purpose of this program is to ensure law students are prepared to advise business clients in a dynamic and global economy.

In addition to learning about the complex laws and regulations affecting business organizations, students participating in the Business Law & Ethics Program gain an understanding of business practices and principles as well as ethical issues confronting corporate leaders. These students also have opportunities in and out of the classroom to practice essential skills such as negotiation, legal drafting, critical thinking and problem solving. Key elements include a large selection of business-related traditional and practical courses along with experiential components such as transactional externships and national negotiation competitions.

To learn more visit
www.law.uga.edu/business-law-and-ethics-program.

Journals

Legal journals provide students the opportunity to enhance legal writing skills beyond the classroom experience. Georgia Law students publish three highly regarded legal journals:

- Georgia Law Review
- Georgia Journal of International & Comparative Law
- Journal of Intellectual Property Law

These journals, which are frequently cited by federal and state courts, textbooks, treatises and other law reviews, follow the customary format with articles from leading scholars and practitioners comprising the bulk of the content and another section consisting of student notes. Previous journal members have gone on to clerk for members of the federal judiciary, practice with the most respected firms in the nation and distinguish themselves in public service.

To learn more visit
www.law.uga.edu/journals.

I hoped the Negotiation Team would be a place to learn, practice and sharpen the skills I would need going forward in a career as a transactional lawyer. The experience turned out to be that and more. I now feel comfortable that I can sit down across the table from anyone and represent my client's interests in an effective and efficient manner."

Patrick S. Baldwin, J.D. '10
Negotiation Competition Team 2009-10
Judicial clerk for Judge Julie E. Carnes,
U.S. District Judge for the Northern
District of Georgia

International Opportunities

Georgia Law offers study and work abroad opportunities, a strong international curriculum, faculty recognized for their work and research in international and comparative law and a host of conferences and projects on global outreach and trade.



Highlights

Approximately 20% of students will participate in one of Georgia Law's summer international programs after their first year.

Georgia Law at Oxford is one of the few semester-long study abroad programs offered by an American law school.

Georgia Law is at the forefront of the globalization movement in higher education with a wealth of opportunities for international experiences. During their studies at Georgia Law, students learn about emerging legal issues in the context of a rapidly advancing global society. Our international offerings include:

- study and work abroad opportunities
- a broad international curriculum
- faculty recognized for their work and research in international and comparative law
- one of the largest foreign law library collections in the Southeast
- a respected international journal
- an international moot court team
- an active international student organization
- an International Law Colloquium Series bringing international law scholars to Athens.
- an LL.M. program specializing in the comparative training of foreign lawyers
- a host of conferences and projects on global outreach and trade
- an engaged and supportive intercontinental alumni network

To learn more visit:

www.law.uga.edu/international-opportunities.



“Coming from practicing law at the Department of State, I was drawn to Georgia Law’s wonderful support for international legal scholarship. The law school and the Dean Rusk Center in particular enjoy a reputation as one of the best places in the country to study, debate and teach international legal issues.”

Timothy L. Meyer, Assistant Professor of Law

Dean Rusk Center

Established in 1977, the Dean Rusk Center for International Law and Policy is a leader in international law research, teaching and service. The Rusk Center coordinates the school’s global internships and study abroad programs, hosts conferences on trade and national security, and assists with national trade and global outreach projects.

For more information about the Dean Rusk Center’s active role in the global arena visit www.law.uga.edu/dean-rusk-center.



Dean Rusk Center for International Law and Policy Studies.



The Report of the Secretaries of State: Bipartisan Advice to the Next Administration

Former Secretaries of State Henry Kissinger, James Baker III, Warren Christopher, Madeleine Albright and Colin Powell gathered in Athens to discuss current U.S. foreign policy. Sponsored by the Dean Rusk Center, in partnership with the Southern Center for International Studies, the two-hour roundtable, titled "The Report of the Secretaries of State: Bipartisan Advice to the Next Administration," has been edited for broadcast on PBS stations across the country.

Highlights

The Global Internship program offers placement opportunities for students in more than 60 legal organizations in over 30 countries around the world.

In 2011, participants in the China and Brussels and Geneva summer programs received partial tuition scholarships.

Distinguished Lecturers and Visitors

As a law student, your perspective will be broadened by exposure to a host of different backgrounds, teaching styles and viewpoints from your professors and by the experiences of distinguished guest lecturers.

The University of Georgia sponsors eminent guest scholars to teach minicourses and to speak to students each year. After all, one of the distinct advantages of attending a law school with an established national reputation is the quality of guest lecturers it attracts. Demonstrating a commitment to scholarly engagement, Georgia Law has inaugurated a faculty colloquium series through which some of the nation's top legal academics will present substantial works in progress to the law school faculty.



Study & Work Abroad Opportunities

Georgia Law offers summer programs in China, Belgium, and Switzerland and a spring semester program in Oxford, England. Our global internship program offers placements in over 30 countries.

Georgia Law Summer Program in China

- **Program Length:** 3 ½ weeks, 4 credit hours
- Dual city experience in Beijing, the capital and political epicenter of China, and Shanghai, the financial nerve center of Asia.
- Program includes trade briefings at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing and a seminar on trade issues organized by the Chinese Ministry of Commerce

To learn more visit
www.law.uga.edu/georgia-law-summer-program-china.

“Studying in China was definitely a great decision, one that I would highly recommend. The program has opened up the possibility of living and working there. I have decided to continue my study of Mandarin and I expect to one day be able to speak the language well enough to conduct business in China.”

C. Blake McDaniel, J.D./M.B.A. '11
Georgia Law Summer Program in China
Federal Reserve Bank, Atlanta



United Nations building in Geneva.

Georgia Law Summer Program in Brussels and Geneva

- **Program Length:** 3 weeks, 4 credit hours
- Dual city experience in Brussels, the political epicenter of the EU, and Geneva, home to the headquarters of the WTO.
- Curriculum focuses on EU business law and international trade law practice under the WTO.

To learn more visit
www.law.uga.edu/georgia-law-summer-program-brussels.

Georgia Law at Oxford

- **Program Length:** 15 weeks in spring semester, 12 credit hours
- Features 3 traditional courses on business transactions, international trade, and EU law.
- Georgia Law students are associate members of St. Anne's College, one of the 40 colleges that make up the University of Oxford.

To learn more visit
www.law.uga.edu/georgia-law-oxford.

Global Internship Program

- **Program Length:** 6 - 10 weeks
- Offers placement opportunities to students in more than 60 legal organizations in over 30 countries.
- **Previous placements include:** Royal University of Bhutan, Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative in Ghana, Suri & Associates law firm in India, Clorox International Legal Department in Argentina, and Natural Justice in South Africa.

To learn more visit
www.law.uga.edu/global-internship-program.

“The Georgia Law summer program in Brussels and Geneva offers an exciting opportunity for a concentrated study of European Union Law in the political epicenter of Europe and of international trade practice literally next door to the World Trade Organization—each led by reknown experts in these fields.”

C. Donald Johnson, Director
Dean Rusk Center for International Law and Policy

The City Hall Tower in Brussel's Grand Palace.

The Bodleian Library at
the University of Oxford.





Participants in the 2011 Global Internship Program visited the famous Tiger's Nest (Taktshang) monastery in Bhutan.



Students interning with Natural Justice spend the summer in Cape Town, South Africa.

Georgia Law students apply classroom skills to serve the Athens community and surrounding areas in the School of Law's clinical and public interest offerings.



Highlights

12 service learning clinics.

Ranked 6th in the nation for clinical programs.

–National Jurist Magazine

Typically, more than 80% of students participate in a clinic before graduation.

Georgia Law's low tuition allows graduates to consider employment in public interest positions.

Clinics

Students hone essential legal skills through hands-on experience and community service in one of Georgia Law's clinical programs. The twelve criminal and civil service learning clinics give law students the chance to:

- Develop legal skills - interviewing, case appraisal and planning, negotiation, dispute resolution, and persuasive oral and written advocacy
- Represent clients under Georgia's Third Year Practice Act
- Advocate in state and federal courts
- Pursue a passion for public service

“My participation in Georgia Law's clinical program was the highlight of my law school experience. It helped me connect my class work with actual legal practice while, at the same time, being of service to my community.”

William J. “Joey” Turner, J.D. '10
Associate
Hamilton, Westby, Antonowich & Anderson
Atlanta, GA

Criminal Clinics

Georgia Law's criminal clinic programs allow law students to gain experience and first-hand knowledge of the criminal justice system.



Criminal clinics include:

- Criminal Defense Clinic
- Prosecutorial Clinic
- Capital Assistance Project

Civil Clinics

Georgia Law's civil clinic programs expose law students to a range of civil matters including environmental preservation, serving disadvantaged community members, protecting victims of domestic violence, working for a non-profit or government agency, serving as in-house counsel to a corporation, and pursuing alternative dispute resolutions.

Civil clinics include:

- Civil Externship Clinic
- Public Interest Practicum
- Environmental Practicum
- Land Use Clinic
- Family Violence Clinic
- Special Education Practicum

To learn more about clinical opportunities visit:
www.law.uga.edu/clinical-programs.

- Mediation Practicum
- Corporate Counsel Externship
- Appellate Litigation Clinic

Public Interest Opportunities

In addition to the hands-on clinical offerings, law students give back to the local community through volunteer efforts coordinated by student organizations. More than 30 active student organizations arrange food, clothing, and blood drives; provide mentor programs in local schools, present law-related educational programs, and conduct highway cleanups.

For a list of current student organizations visit:
www.law.uga.edu/georgia-law-student-organizations.

Each summer, several committed public interest law students gain practical experience through **Equal Justice Foundation (EJF)** Fellowships. These awards provide grants to law students who engage in public interest legal work in positions that otherwise would not be funded. EJF fellowship

recipients receive practical experience in public interest law and provide organizations with valuable and necessary resources to expand their services.

To learn more about EJF fellowship recipients visit:
www.law.uga.edu/ejf-fellows.

In 2006, Georgia Law students organized the **Working in the Public Interest (WIPI)** conference to explore practical approaches to lawyering that can best serve the underprivileged. This annual conference brings to campus eminent practitioners, faculty and students to discuss pertinent topics such as immigration, health care, homelessness, education, community economic development, indigent defense and government benefits.

To learn about WIPI and view recent panel participants visit:
www.law.uga.edu/wipi.

Career Services & Professional Development

Employers recognize the superior quality of the academic program and student body at Georgia Law. As a result, our graduates have an outstanding record of success in the job market. A Juris Doctor from Georgia Law is respected across the nation and provides you with the skills to practice in any geographic area or field of interest you choose.



Highlights

2nd best standard of living for law graduates in the nation. –National Jurist Magazine

96% of the Class of 2010 placed within 9 months after graduation.

Our first-time Georgia bar passage rate was 97% for the class of 2010.

Among the top 5 public law schools for supplying clerks to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Office of Legal Career Services offers individualized attention to every student. Counselors assist with every facet of a student's job search including analyzing job search strategies, reviewing job search documents and preparing students for interviews. Career services also include interview programs, practice area and professional development seminars, alumni mentoring programs, mock interviews and extensive job listings. Staff members specialize in preparing our students for employment in private law firms, government and public interest positions, and prestigious judicial clerkships.

The office of Student Professional Development provides students informational programs about practice settings and specialties, mock interviews, and mentor programs that support their career development.

Class of 2010 Employment Statistics

Employed
96% of total graduates

Private Practice
55.8% of employed

Business/Industry
7.6% of employed

Government
18.8% of employed

Judicial Clerkships
14.7% of employed

Public Interest
2% of employed

Academic
1% of employed

Learn more about career opportunities at
www.law.uga.edu/career-services.



“I have hired young lawyers for positions on Capitol Hill and served as hiring partner for my firm. Georgia Law graduates compare very favorably with law graduates from anywhere in the country. The quality of the law school experience in Athens prepares a student well for whatever future legal career path the student wishes to explore.”

C. Randall Nuckolls, J.D. '77
Partner - McKenna Long & Aldridge, LLP
Washington, D.C.

\$108,000

AVERAGE PRIVATE PRACTICE STARTING SALARY
FOR THE CLASS OF 2010

96%

OF THE CLASS OF 2010 PLACED WITHIN
9 MONTHS AFTER GRADUATION

5 US SUPREME COURT CLERKS
IN THE LAST 7 YEARS

GRADUATES PRACTICE IN NEARLY
EVERY STATE AND MORE THAN

40

COUNTRIES

97%

OF THE CLASS OF 2010
PASSED THE BAR—THE HIGHEST OF ALL
LAW SCHOOLS IN GEORGIA

#2

PUBLIC LAW SCHOOL FOR PLACING
GRADUATES IN FEDERAL CLERKSHIPS

Athens, GA: The Classic City

Law school is a difficult academic endeavor, but in Athens student living is no harder than it has to be. Athens offers spectacular restaurants, local coffee shops, numerous festivals, a well-rounded music scene, affordable housing and no commute. Athens is the ideal place to be a law student.



Highlights

Named Best College Music Town in the Country by Rolling Stone magazine.

Ranked Top 25 Arts Destination among mid-sized cities by American Style magazine.

Named one of America's Dozen Distinctive Destinations by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Located in northeast Georgia, Athens has grown alongside the University of Georgia and its students for the past two centuries. The Classic City, as it is known, combines southern charm and great weather with a progressive atmosphere and a rich art, music and intellectual culture. While life as a law student is busy, Athens offers many opportunities for a study break just a short walk from campus. The law school is located in the heart of historic North Campus, adjacent to downtown's local restaurants and quirky shops. The area's entertainment offerings rival those of much larger cities, and a plethora of activities and events cater to a student's budget.

Georgia Law students might find themselves reading outside on North Campus on a crisp fall day or expending boundless spirit with 93,000 loyal fans cheering the Bulldogs to victory in the famous Sanford Stadium. Others work out in the Ramsey Center, a state-of-the-art fitness facility, or blow off steam kicking around on the intramural fields or running track. Students meet friends at a local pub or a concert venue; grab a coffee in the historic Five Points neighborhood; browse the local shops downtown, or take a relaxing stroll through the State Botanical Gardens.

For more information about housing, dining, and things to do in Athens, please visit: www.law.uga.edu/around-athens.





“I fell in love with Georgia Law when I first walked onto campus. There are so many fun, affordable things to do in Athens. As a student, I enjoyed listening to jazz downtown, seeing the exhibits at the Georgia Museum of Art, playing intramural sports and working out at the Ramsey Center. I felt right at home.”

Carlton A. DeVooght, J.D. '97, Vice President,
General Counsel & Governmental Affairs
Liaison - Southeast Georgia Health System
Brunswick, GA

“Athens is a very livable city with vibrant in-town neighborhoods, an active arts scene and abundant recreational opportunities. There’s always been good music here—popular, underground, and serious. Best of all, Athens is on the doorstep of Atlanta, so you’re close to all the amenities of the big city. It’s a very desirable combination.”

Bertis E. Downs, IV J.D. '81,
General Counsel for R.E.M. and
Adjunct Professor of Law

Schedule a Visit

See what Georgia Law has to offer. Contact the Admissions Office at (706) 542-7060 to schedule a law school tour and first-year class visit. Information about travel accommodations is available on our website at www.law.uga.edu/visit-georgia-law.

Take Our Virtual Tour

Can't make it to Athens? Participate in an online tour at www.law.uga.edu/georgia-law-virtual-tour. Our interactive map includes photos, videos, and 360° views.









Autumn scene on the UGA campus.



WISDOM
LEARNING



Apply to Georgia Law electronically beginning September 15, 2011 at www.lsac.org.



A completed School of Law application and all required supporting materials must be received by the School of Law Office of Admissions by March 1, 2012, in order to be considered for admission to the 2012 entering class.

For priority merit scholarship consideration, applications should be completed and received in the Office of Admissions by February 1, 2012.

Applications for the 2012 entering class must be submitted electronically at www.lsac.org. The School of Law will no longer accept paper applications. Applications received or completed after the deadline may be considered by the Admissions Committee at its discretion.

Application Dates & Directions

September 15, 2011–March 1, 2012:

Applications accepted for the Class of 2015 on www.lsac.org

February 1, 2012: Application deadline for priority merit scholarship consideration

March 1, 2012: Application deadline

Questions? Contact the Office of Admissions at (706) 542-7060 or ugajd@uga.edu.

Visit our website:
www.law.uga.edu/how-apply.



Applications for the Class of 2015 must be submitted by March 1, 2012.

www.law.uga.edu/how-apply

Application Checklist

- Register and take Law School Admission Test (LSAT)
- Register with LSAC Credential Assembly Service (CAS)
- Request official transcripts from all college/university registrars be sent to LSAC
- Request recommenders send letters of recommendation to LSAC or directly to Georgia Law
- Order Law School Reports from LSAC
- Monitor LSAC/CAS files
- Submit online application through lsac.org by February 1, 2012, for priority merit scholarship consideration
- Submit online application through lsac.org by March 1, 2012, final application deadline
- Pay \$50 nonrefundable application fee through lsac.org
- Include required supplemental materials, e.g., explanations for “Yes” responses to Character & Fitness questions and personal statement.
- Include optional supplemental materials, e.g., optional essays.

For LSAT registration information, visit Law School Admission Council (LSAC) www.lsac.org

LSAT Dates:

October 1, 2011
December 3, 2011
February 11, 2012*.

* The February 11, 2012, LSAT is the last acceptable LSAT score for the 2012 entering class.

Georgia Law is one of the best values in legal education. The School of Law offers affordability without sacrificing quality and opportunity. Students may finance their legal education with scholarships and federal loans. Nearly 90% of Georgia Law students receive financial aid and more than half receive merit scholarship awards.



Financial Aid

The University of Georgia participates in the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program in which eligible students borrow from the U.S. Department of Education. These loans are repaid directly to the U.S. Department of Education. All student loans are administered by the University of Georgia Office of Student Financial Aid. Federal loans which may be available to law students include:

- Stafford
- Graduate Plus
- Perkins

For more detailed information about the different types of loans, visit: www.law.uga.edu/federal-loans or contact the Office of Student Financial Aid.

FAFSA

The first step to borrowing federal student loans is to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). This application is used to determine eligibility for need-based financial aid administered by the University of Georgia Office of Student Financial Aid. The application is available online at www.fafsa.ed.gov. The priority financial aid application deadline for FAFSA is March 1, 2012.

Office of Student Financial Aid

Federal loan information and application materials may be obtained by contacting the UGA Office of Student Financial Aid.

UGA Office of Student Financial Aid
220 Holmes/Hunter Academic Building
Athens, GA 30602-6114
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Scholarships

More than half of Georgia Law students are scholarship recipients. School of Law scholarships are awarded each year to members of the entering class based on academic abilities and potential for the study of law. Scholarships are awarded to admitted applicants after a review of their admission files. For priority merit scholarship consideration, applications should be completed and received in the Office of Admissions by February 1, 2012. No separate application form is necessary to be considered for a School of Law scholarship.

School of Law scholarships include:

- Merit scholarship awards ranging from a few thousand dollars to full tuition,
- Tuition Equalization Scholarships allowing non-resident recipients to pay tuition for the first year of law school at the resident rate rather than the non-resident rate, and
- Tuition Reduction Scholarships allowing non-resident recipients to pay tuition for one semester during the first year of law school at the resident rate instead of the non-resident rate.

For more information visit:
www.law.uga.edu/scholarships.

Georgia Residency

Many students become residents after the first year of law school at Georgia Law. If you enroll in Georgia Law as a non-resident and you are an independent student, you may be classified as in-state for tuition purposes if you demonstrate by clear and convincing evidence that you have abandoned your out-of-state domicile and have established a domicile and legal residence in Georgia.

For more information visit:
www.law.uga.edu/georgia-residency.

2011-2012 Tuition, Fees, & Estimated Budgets

Resident Annual Tuition

\$ 15,434

Non-resident Annual Tuition

\$ 32,542

Annual Fees

\$ 2,190

Resident Cost of Attendance

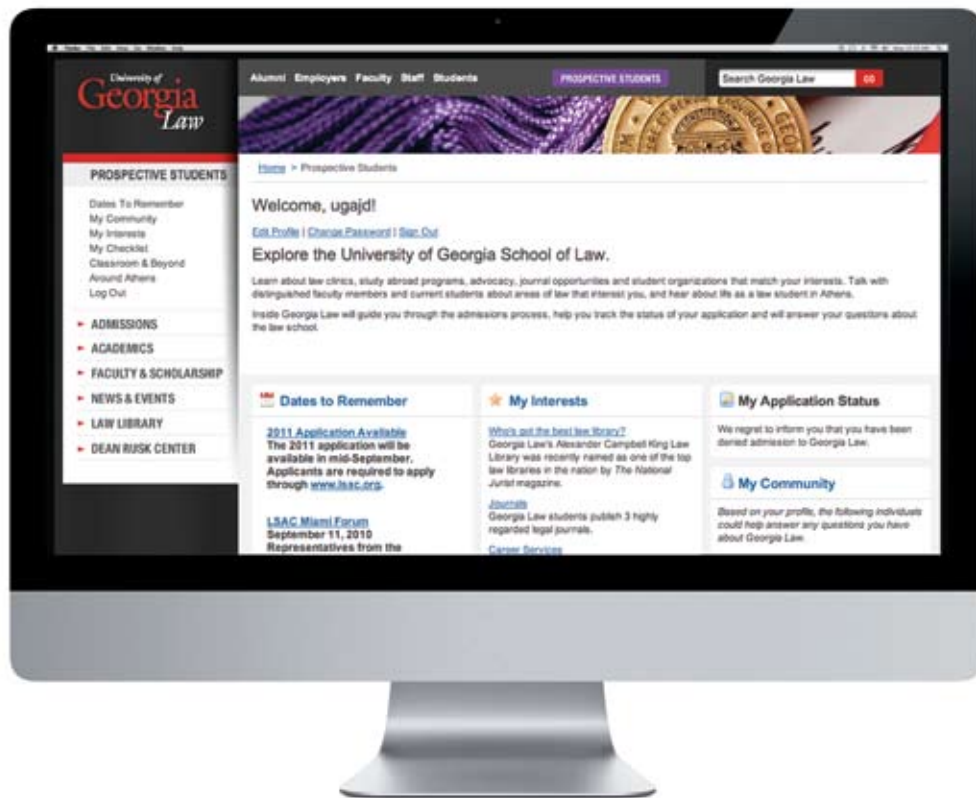
\$ 33,638

Non-resident Cost of Attendance

\$ 50,746

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