Class of 2017
2L Class Meeting

Monday, September 21, 2015
12:30 p.m.
Walker Room

Class Officers:

President: Robert Poole (rhpoole1@uga.edu)
Vice President: Carson Masters (cmasters@uga.edu)

1. Curriculum Requirements
2. Basic Bar Exam and MPRE Information
3. Loan Repayment Assistance Information
4. Externships
   a. Civil / Overview
   b. Defense Clinic
   c. Prosecutorial Clinic
   d. Atlanta Semester in Practice
   e. D.C. Semester in Practice Program
5. Rusk Center International Programs / Events
6. Career Development
Information from the Law School Registrar

Things for 2Ls to think about….

1. Cannot take over 16 hours of clinical courses. This is important if you are thinking about the DC or Atlanta Semester in Practice program.
2. If you are a joint degree student, make sure to verify the number of JD hours you must have. Also be aware that you have to have 65 JD classroom credit hours.
3. Requirements to graduate: 88 semester hours; Legal Profession, Con Law I, and a Practical Skills course. Please plan accordingly. If you wait until your last semester and the class fills, the reason “because I have to take it to graduate” does not get you an automatic seat in the class.
4. Writing Requirements!!
BAR EXAM INFORMATION

HOW TO LOCATE BAR EXAM INFORMATION:

The National Conference of Bar Examiners site: http://www.ncbex.org/ provides links to each state’s official Bar Exam site. Also available, descriptions of:
- the Multistate Professional Responsibility Examination (MPRE),
- the Multistate Bar Examination (MBE),
- the Multistate Performance Test (MPT),
- the Multistate Essay Examination (MEE),
- and the Uniform Bar Examination (UBE).

On this site you can also access the annually updated Comprehensive Guide to Bar Admissions: http://www.ncbex.org/publications/bar-admissions-guide/

As you review bar admissions information:
1. Assume nothing - each state may have different deadlines, fees and procedures.
2. In some states, exam takers must pass character and fitness prior to registering for (and taking) the bar exam.
3. In other states, exam takers sit for the exam before passing character and fitness.
4. Others may combine deadlines or overlap processes.
5. Deadlines vary from state to state, and some have discounted fees for early registration.

CHECK EARLY TO LEARN ABOUT REQUIREMENTS IN DIFFERENT JURISDICTIONS.
They all have one thing in common: they never waive deadlines.
THE MULTISTATE PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY EXAMINATION (MPRE):

The Multistate Professional Responsibility Examination (MPRE) is required in Georgia and all but three U.S. jurisdictions. Information on test dates, deadlines and fees can be found at: [http://www.ncbex.org/about-ncbe-exams/mpre/](http://www.ncbex.org/about-ncbe-exams/mpre/). Students may take the test prior to graduation, and should be prepared to sit for the MPRE following the completion of their professional responsibility course.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Test Date</th>
<th>Regular Registration Deadline</th>
<th>Late Registration Deadline</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat., November 7, 2015</td>
<td>September 17, 2015</td>
<td>September 24, 2015</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., November 5, 2016</td>
<td>September 15, 2016</td>
<td>September 22, 2016</td>
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Online registrations must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. eastern time on the late registration deadline. Telephone registrations must be completed by 4:45 p.m. eastern time on the late registration deadline. Absolutely no registrations will be accepted after the late registration deadline.

Saturday Sabbath Observers
Applicants whose religious beliefs preclude them from taking the MPRE on a Saturday may apply with LSAC to take the exam on the designated alternate date, usually the following Monday. Applicants must provide a letter to LSAC on official stationery from their clergy confirming their affiliation with a recognized religious entity that observes its Sabbath throughout the year on Saturday. The letter must be received by LSAC by the late registration deadline or the applicant will not be allowed to test. Contact LSAC at (215) 504-3886 or MPRERegistration@LSAC.org.

Registration Process

Online Registration

Applicants must log in to their NCBE Account to access the link to register online for the MPRE. The online MPRE registration is hosted by our test contractor, LSAC, on its server. Online registration for the MPRE requires applicants to create an MPRE Account (in addition to the NCBE Account). An applicant’s NCBE Account and MPRE Account are separate.

Information concerning registration and test administration, such as the applicant’s Admission Ticket, will be posted to the applicant’s MPRE Account.

Information about MPRE scores, score services, and testing accommodations, if applicable, will be posted to the applicant’s NCBE Account.

Applicants who register online for the MPRE will receive an email confirmation from LSAC when their registration is processed.

Telephone Registration

Before registering by telephone, applicants should create an NCBE Account if they do not already have one. To register by telephone, applicants must call LSAC at 215-504-3886. Paper application forms are not available.

Fees

The fee to register by the regular deadline is $80; the fee to register by the late deadline is $160. The MPRE fee must be paid by credit card or by e-check. The email confirmation of registration sent by LSAC includes the fees paid and serves as a fee receipt. Separate fee receipts are not provided.

All fees are nonrefundable and nontransferable. If you are unable to test on the date for which you are registered, your registration cannot be transferred; you must complete the registration process for another test date and pay the full fee.

The MPRE application fee entitles you to receive a score release for your own records and to have a score report sent to the board of bar examiners of the jurisdiction you designate in your registration application. If you decide you would like to have your MPRE score sent to other jurisdictions, you must request additional score reports after the examination through MPRE Score Services.

Exclusive Remedies

NCBE and LSAC take steps to ensure that MPRE registration materials are properly handled and processed, and that exams and answer sheets are properly prepared, printed, handled, and scored. In the unlikely event that a mistake occurs in preparing, handling, processing, scoring, or reporting scores, NCBE will correct the error, if possible, or permit the affected examinee(s) either to retest at no additional fee or to receive a refund of the examination fee(s). These remedies are the exclusive remedies available to examinees for errors in preparing, handling, or processing registration materials; in printing, handling, or processing exams and exam answer sheets; and/or in determining or reporting scores.

http://www.ncbex.org/exams/mpre/registration/
Jurisdiction Information

Select a jurisdiction from the drop-down menu for a summary of bar admission information specific to that jurisdiction and contact information for its bar admission agency.

Georgia

Bar Admission Guide

Comprehensive information on bar admission requirements in all U.S. jurisdictions, including a directory of state bar admission agencies.

https://www.gabaradmissions.org/home

Admission to the Practice of Law in Georgia

Admission to the Practice of Law in Georgia is a two-step process that requires the submission of two separate applications with separate deadlines and fees.

1. Application for Certification of Fitness to Practice Law in Georgia; and
2. Bar Examination Application.

An applicant must receive Certification of Fitness to Practice Law to be eligible to submit a Bar Examination Application.

*Petition and fitness applications for Admission on Motion are not subject to filing deadlines.
STUDENT LOAN REPAYMENT ASSISTANCE

To help you as you plan your career and finances, there is basic information available about student loan repayment support:

- [http://studentloans.gov](http://studentloans.gov)
- [http://www.equaljusticeworks.org/ed-debt](http://www.equaljusticeworks.org/ed-debt)

You can review your individual student loan information:

- [https://www.nslds.ed.gov/nslds_SA/](https://www.nslds.ed.gov/nslds_SA/)

There are repayment options - depending on your student loan specifics - for:

- income based repayment for both private and public sector employment;
- loan forgiveness after a certain number of payments;
- forbearance for those who are unemployed.

You will want to review your individual loan status to educate yourself about your options.

The School of Law operates the Downs’ Loan Repayment Assistance Program, an annual grant program, to help those in public service employment with their student loan debt. Full information about the Downs’ Loan Repayment Assistance Program and applications can be found here: [http://www.law.uga.edu/downs-loan-repayment-program](http://www.law.uga.edu/downs-loan-repayment-program). Applications are due annually on December 31, beginning the December after you graduate.
INFORMATION SHEET, CRIMINAL DEFENSE CLINICS

Course Title: Criminal Defense Clinic I & II,

Professor: Russell Gabriel

Enrollment: There is no application to enroll. Register through the routine Law School registration process, starting with the point allocation.

Course Description: The Criminal Defense Clinic places law students inside the Public Defender Office for the Western Judicial Circuit. The PD office is located at 440 College Avenue, in downtown Athens, a short walk from the Law School and very near the Clarke County Courthouse. The full-time staff of the public defender office includes 17 attorneys plus investigators, a social worker, and other support staff. The Western Judicial Circuit includes Athens-Clarke and Oconee Counties and the Public Defender Office handles all manner of criminal cases in juvenile, municipal, state and superior courts, plus appeals. It also handles certain civil cases in juvenile court.

During the summer term, students may enroll in the Clinic and extern at certain other PD offices, especially those in close proximity to Athens (including Atlanta). Attendance at the weekly seminar is still required; it will be held in the afternoon so it is still possible to work at your placement in the morning. Contact Professor Gabriel for more information on summer placements.

Criminal Defense Clinic I (JUR 5170) serves as an introduction to working in the public defender office, the local courts and the criminal justice system. The course is designed for 2d year students and they are given preference during registration, but 3d year students may enroll. Students in CDC I are required to observe all of the standard court appearances that occur in the criminal process – bond hearings, committal hearings, motion hearings, arraignments, trials, guilty pleas and sentencings.

Students are supervised by one of the attorneys in the public defender office. Students assist their attorney with factual investigation, legal research, case preparation and courtroom representation of clients. The Criminal Defense Clinic I seminar addresses various issues related to criminal defense practice, including search and seizure, pre-trial motion practice, investigation independent of the police investigation, case theory, the practical workings of the courts, the ethics of criminal defense, and racism in the criminal justice system, to name a few.

Criminal Defense Clinic II (JUR 4500) students actually represent clients in court. Pursuant to Georgia’s 3rd Year Practice Rule, 3rd year law students may engage in the full range of courtroom advocacy while under the supervision of a licensed attorney. Defense Clinic II is structured much like Defense Clinic I, in that students assist attorneys in the public defender office with specific cases and clients, doing all manner of work that these cases require. The Criminal Defense Clinic II seminar focuses more on trial practice skills and discussion of current cases on which students are working, though we also address issues that are of specific current
interest in the criminal justice arena. Both seminars rely heavily on actual cases handled in the office as the basis for discussion. Completion of the course in Evidence is a pre-requisite for enrollment in CDC II, and completion of Criminal Procedure I and II is highly recommended.

**Course Schedule and Requirements:**

Criminal Defense Clinic I students are required to work in the public defender office 11 hours each week during fall and spring semesters, and 20 hours each week during summer semester. Some, but not all, of the work can be done on the weekends and in the evenings. You will establish a schedule in collaboration with your supervising attorney. There is definitely some room for flexibility in the scheduling of your work. Clinic I is a three credit course and attendance at the once/week seminar is required. **During the first Saturday of the semester, new students enrolled in Criminal Defense Clinic I participate in an orientation session. Please make sure you are available on the first Saturday of the semester if you enroll in CDC I. The summer schedule will be different and orientation will probably (hopefully!) be during the week.**

Criminal Defense Clinic II can be taken for 4, 5 or 6 hours of credit. Clinic II students are required to work in the public defender office 18 hours a week if they are enrolled for 6 hours of credit, 16 hours if enrolled for 5 hours credit, and 14 hours if enrolled for 4 hours credit. (Summer students: 35, 31 or 28 hours/week.) As with Clinic I, you will establish a schedule after consulting with your supervising attorney, and attendance at the weekly Defense Clinic II seminar is required.

**Basis for Grade:** Grades are based on a combination of recommendations from the supervising attorneys, competent and timely completion of work assigned by the supervising attorneys, a written (3 page) journal submitted twice during the semester, the completion of at least one written research assignment done for the supervising attorney, the completion of the requisite number of hours of work each week, and the quality of participation in the weekly seminar. Both Criminal Defense Clinic I & II are clinical courses and the credit is clinical credit which counts toward graduation.

**Registration:** You enroll in the Defense Clinic through the regular Law School registration process. It is on the point system along with the non-clinical courses. For summer school enrollment points are not used, but enrollment is still through the regular registration process. Summer school enrollment is usually in the middle of May, after fall enrollment. The Defense Clinics (CDC I and CDC II) are offered fall, spring and summer semesters and students may enroll in either course for more than one semester. You must be a third year student and complete CDC I in order to enroll in CDC II. It is highly recommended that you take Evidence and Criminal Procedure I as soon as possible, but they are not pre-requisites to enrollment.

**Additional Questions:** The Western Circuit Public Defender Office is located in downtown Athens at 440 College Avenue, phone: 706) 369-6440. Please contact Russell Gabriel, Director of the Criminal Defense Clinic, if you have questions. (706) 542-7818, gabielt@uga.edu.
WHAT IS THE PROSECUTORIAL CLINIC PROGRAM?

Historical Background:

In 1969, the State of Georgia awarded a federal grant to the University of Georgia School of Law for the purpose of establishing a “Law School Prosecutorial Clinic.” The purpose of the grant was to provide training to law students in the prosecution of criminal cases and to allow district attorneys to have law student interns to assist in the preparation and trial of criminal cases. The following year, the Georgia General Assembly enacted the “Law School Public Prosecutor Act of 1970” (O.C.G.A. §15-18-22), more commonly known today as the “Third Year Practice Act,” which allows third-year law students to appear in court and prosecute criminal cases under the supervision of a district attorney, solicitor-general, or a duly appointed assistant prosecutor.

Since 1969, the University of Georgia School of Law has continuously maintained the Prosecutorial Clinic Program for the purpose of educating and training its students in the art of criminal prosecution and to provide a valuable public service to the State of Georgia and its prosecutorial community.

Course Description:

The Prosecutorial Clinic Program, hereinafter the “Program,” is a three-semester clinical course that provides law students with the opportunity to work and earn academic credit under the supervision of public prosecutors located in offices throughout Northeast Georgia. The Program is coordinated by its Director, a full-time instructor with a background in criminal prosecution. Students participating in the Program take three (3) consecutive semesters beginning with the spring semester of their second year (JURI 5150 / 2 credits) and continuing through both semesters of their third year (JURI 5160 / 3-6 credits each). Students receive both graded and pass-fail credit. Enrollment is typically limited to 25 students per academic class. Eligibility is determined according to the Law School’s point allocation system.

Students participating in the Program in their second year attend a weekly seminar taught by the Director that focuses on basic criminal procedure and prosecutorial skills including: the law of arrests, the Miranda Rights, drafting charging documents, and conducting preliminary hearings. During their third year, students work from 9-18 hours a week in their assigned offices. Third-year students also attend a weekly seminar taught by the Director that focuses on more complex prosecution issues including: the exercise of prosecutorial discretion, plea-bargaining, the “Brady rule” and criminal discovery, search and seizure law, the death penalty, and prosecutorial ethics.

Third-year students are sworn in under the “Law School Public Prosecutor Act of 1970” and perform the duties of a public prosecutor under the supervision of district attorneys, solicitors-general, and their duly appointed assistants. Typical duties include: drafting accusations and indictments; conducting preliminary hearings, juvenile adjudication hearings, and probation revocations; researching and arguing motions to suppress; drafting appellate briefs; and trying cases before judges and juries.

WHO SHOULD ENROLL?

The Prosecutorial Clinic Program provides a unique opportunity for law students to apply
their newly acquired classroom knowledge in a real-world clinical setting. Students contemplating a career in criminal prosecution should seriously consider participating in this course. On the other hand, any student who is merely seeking greater insight into the inner workings of our criminal justice system, trial practice, or law office dynamics should benefit from participation in the Program and is encouraged to enroll.

All second-year students in good standing are eligible to seek enrollment in the Program. Enrollment is typically limited to 25 second-year students (who, once accepted, automatically qualify to continue in the Program during their third year). Eligibility for these 25 slots is determined according to the Law School’s point allocation system.

In addition to successfully enrolling in compliance with the point allocation system, students will be required upon acceptance in the Program to sign a Letter of Commitment pledging their commitment to full participation in all three semesters of the Program, including its externship and classroom components.

CAUTION: Only those second-year students accepted and participating in the Program during the spring semester of their second year will be eligible to participate in the Program the following year.

IMPORTANT: Students may be fingerprinted and required to pass a background check before beginning their externships in the third year. Students not passing the background check WILL be dismissed from the Program.

About the Director: Alan A. Cook is a 1984 graduate of the University of Georgia School of Law. From 1990 to 2000, Mr. Cook served as the elected District Attorney for the Alcovy Judicial Circuit. He has over 13 years of experience as a prosecutor and has tried more than 100 criminal jury trials including 19 homicide cases. A graduate of the Prosecutorial Clinic Program himself, he has served as the Program’s director since August of 2001. He is the author of the CMBrief© and CMBrief© Appendix (a comprehensive trial brief with forms for the prosecution of child sexual abuse cases). Mr. Cook also teaches Trial Practice.
Georgia Law in Atlanta

The Georgia Law in Atlanta program connects you with the Atlanta legal community, strengthens your legal abilities through clinical work, and offers traditional classroom courses at our Atlanta facility. You can earn a full semester’s worth of credits while living in the Atlanta metro region and forging professional relationships in an important market for Georgia law graduates.

Georgia Law in Atlanta offers you up to sixteen credits in both clinical and non-clinical classes. You will earn ten credits in the Atlanta Semester-in-Practice Course. In addition, you earn either three or six additional credits through two classroom courses drawn from the core curriculum at the Law School. Students attend classes at the Law School’s Atlanta facility in Buckhead. You can thus earn a minimum of thirteen and a maximum of sixteen credits in the program, allowing you to keep pace both with the number of credits and types of courses necessary for graduation.

These three pages give you information about the Atlanta Semester-in-Practice Course. It highlights how to apply for the program includes a list of the placements available for the upcoming semester.

Atlanta Semester-in-Practice Course

The Atlanta Semester-in-Practice course is a full-time externship. Students work a set number of hours per week at one among several governmental, judicial, or private non-profit placements. Students take a weekly two-hour clinic seminar, with readings and other written exercises. The course requirements include the following:

- Students must apply for and receive an offer from one of the placements who have agreed to take students for full-time work.
- If accepted, students enroll in the ten-credit Atlanta Semester-in-Practice Course. Students also enroll in either one or both of the Georgia Law in Atlanta courses for the upcoming semester: Constitutional Law II and Education Law.
- Students begin work as early as Monday, January 4, and work 32.5 hours per week for fourteen weeks, ending on Tuesday, April 19.
- Students take two or three classes each week, including the clinic seminar and one or both of the non-clinical classes. Two classes occur in the evening and one in the morning.
- Students receive ten credits for the externship course and either three or six credits for the other courses, for a total of thirteen or sixteen credits.

The remainder of this PDF provides detail on the application process for the full-time Atlanta placements, on the placements themselves, and on specific course requirements.
Application Process

Applications: You may apply for up to three of the placements listed in this document. You must submit a single resume and a separate application form for each placement, along with any materials required by a given placement. You can email your application to the clinic secretary, Tonia Lumpkin, at tslumpk@uga.edu. You can also print your application and submit hard copy directly to Ms. Lumpkin in Room 338 in Hirsch Hall.

Application Form: On the application form, please provide current and accurate contact information. We will contact you primarily by e-mail as well as by phone. The form also requests a personal statement. The personal statement serves the same purpose as a cover letter, so you should make a separate personal statement for each placement.

Supporting Materials: Many placements will require specific supporting materials, including transcripts and writing samples. Make sure that your application for a given placement includes all of the materials and addresses all of the criteria required by that placement.

Deadlines: The deadline for your applications is Friday, October 2. After the deadline, we will review all applications for eligibility and will inform you if we cannot forward your application to a particular placement. Otherwise, we will forward all applications to placements during the week of October 5–9. The placements will review their applications and decide who they wish to interview. You should respond promptly to any request for you to interview.

Offers and Acceptances: We have asked all placements to make decisions by October 23. Either we or the placement will notify you of an offer. We will ask you to make final decisions about offers as soon as possible; in some cases, the placement will require you to make a decision within a limited time frame. With one exception, we will allow you to wait until you know all of your choices within this program and for other clinics before making a decision. We would like to have all decisions made by Monday, November 9.

Mandatory Acceptance: We expect students who apply to the Georgia Supreme Court, the Georgia Court of Appeals, or the Federal District Courts to accept an offer if received. If you receive offers from several of these placements, we will expect you to accept one of these offers. Do not apply for one of these placements unless you intend to accept an offer from that placement, regardless of any applications you may make to other placements or clinics.

Confirming Participation: Once you accept an offer, we will ask you to sign a form that confirms your commitment to participating in the program. This document will describe the process for starting your work in the spring. Once you commit, you cannot withdraw from the program without permission of the Atlanta Semester-in-Practice faculty and the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.

Enrollment and Points: If you accept an offer from the Atlanta Semester-in-Practice program, you will be able to enroll without having to allocate points during point allocation. This includes both the externship course for 10 credits and each of the 3 credit classroom courses.

Summary List of Placements
This page contains a summary list of placements available for the Atlanta Semester-in-Practice program. The following pages contain fuller descriptions of each placement.

**Judicial Placements**
- Georgia Supreme Court: Justice Blackwell
- Georgia Supreme Court: Justice Hines
- Georgia Supreme Court: Justice Nahmias
- Georgia Court of Appeals: Judge Ray
- United States District Court: Judge Jones
- United States District Court: Judge May
- United States District Court: Judge Story
- United States Bankruptcy Court: Judge Bonapfel
- Fulton County Superior Court: Judge Wendy Shoob

**Governmental Placements**
- Georgia Governor: Office of Executive Counsel
- Georgia Attorney General
- Centers for Disease Control (Office of General Counsel / Public Health Law Program)
- EEOC - Hearings Officer: Judge Layton
- Environmental Protection Agency
- Federal Trade Commission
- Securities and Exchange Commission
- United States Department of Veteran's Affairs
- United States Attorney

**Legislative Placements**
- Senate Democratic Caucus
- House Democratic Caucus

**Private Non-profit**
- Access to Law
- American Civil Liberties Union
- Atlanta Legal Aid
- Carter Center
- Dekalb County Child Advocate
- Federal Public Defender
- Georgia Innocence Project
- Georgia Justice Project
- Georgia Law Center for the Homeless
- Lambda Legal
- Latin American Association
D.C. Semester in Practice Program: Spring 2016

Registration is now open for the Spring 2016 D.C. Semester in Practice program providing students the opportunity to live and work in our nation’s capital while earning 13 credit hours. Placements are varied and have included Department of Justice (Criminal and Civil Divisions), Public Defender Service, U.S. Senator David Perdue and the National Women’s Law Center.

Read what past participants have said about their semester in Washington:

“The D.C. Semester Program has been the highlight of my law school experience. I have learned so much about myself and what it means to be a lawyer in these few short months.” (Spring 2015)

“It really opens up opportunities...I never would have gotten this job had I not participated in the DC semester program.” (Spring 2014)

“The DC Program propelled my legal career.” (Fall 2014)

“The DC Semester program got me a job offer!” (Spring 2013)

The application form and a list of current placement opportunities are available at http://www.law.uga.edu/dc-semester-practice-program.

Please email Jessica Heywood (jheywood@uga.edu) with questions.
Many of you are already familiar with the Dean Rusk International Law Center. Founded in 1977 as Georgia Law’s nucleus for global research, education, and service, the Center builds on a tradition of excellence in global practice preparation begun seventy-five years ago, when noted German-Jewish judge Sigmund Cohn arrived at Georgia Law seeking refuge from the ravages of World War II. Other professors reinforced the tradition he began; for example: the Center’s namesake, Dean Rusk, who joined our faculty after decades of service as the Secretary of State to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Baines Johnson; Louis B. Sohn, a scholar who helped draft the Charter of the United Nations and the U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea; and Gabriel Wilner, a dispute settlement expert who mentored decades of LL.M. students.

You may know the Center, on the main floor of Dean Rusk Hall, as the place that helped with your study abroad, your global externship, or your journal’s annual symposium. We’ll continue the tradition this year. Plans are afoot for a 4-credit-hour Brussels Seminar in July (accreditation pending) and for Global Externships Overseas (GEO). Details forthcoming at our informational meeting (see below).

And if you haven’t been to the Center this year, however, please come by. You’re in for a surprise. Student Ambassadors will welcome you to a renovated unit, and the new home of the Louis B. Sohn Library on International Relations. You can check out books from here, and enjoy the benefits of a quiet, old-school reading room. Soon you may find yourself in a seminar or other session in our Center’s new conference room. And we’ll be hosting numerous visitors, including Sanders Political Leadership Scholar Saxby Chambliss or Bar-Ilan University Law Professor Ziv Bohrer; no doubt some of you have registered for their courses.

We’re now on Twitter @DeanRuskIntLaw and LinkedIn at https://www.linkedin.com/company/dean-rusk-international-law-center; follow both for news, event announcements, and retweets of job notices.

Everyone is most welcome to join us at this year’s exciting events:

**September 24** (Thursday, 4:45-6 p.m., Sutherland Courtyard) **Mixer** for members of law school community interested in international, comparative, transnational, or foreign affairs law and policy. Center cosponsors with Georgia Society for International & Comparative Law.

**October 22** (Thursday, 4:45-6 p.m., room TBA): **Jess Bravin**, a Berkeley Law J.D. and Supreme Court reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*, gives lecture related to his award-winning book, *The Terror Courts: Rough Justice at Guantanamo Bay*, as part of his daylong visit to Georgia Law.

**Fall Semester’s Main Event:** **October 26** (Monday, 4-6 p.m., event in Larry Walker Room; reception & tours on main floor of Dean Rusk Hall): **Rededication** of the Louis B. Sohn Library on International Relations in its new home in the renovated Dean Rusk International Law Center, a UN70 event. Dr. Kannan Rajarathinam (LLM 1988), Head of Office, United Nations Assistance Mission for Iraq, Basra, Iraq, will speak on “The United Nations at 70: Pursuing Peace in the 21st Century,” to be published in the *Georgia Journal of International & Comparative Law*. Additional remarks by Professor Harlan G.
Cohen; Dorinda G. Dallmeyer (JD 1984), Director, Environmental Ethics Certificate Program, University of Georgia and former Rusk Center Associate Director, as well as former Sohn student; and Ken Dious (JD 1973), Dious & Associates, Athens, Georgia, former Rusk student. Cosponsors: Asian Law Students Association, BLSA (invited), Georgia Society of International & Comparative Law, Jewish Law Students Association, American Bar Association Section of International Law, American Branch of the International Law Association, and the American Society of International Law.

**November 11** (Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., room TBA): Law School Summer Study Abroad and Global Externships Information Session

**Spring Semester’s Main Event: February 19** (all day Friday, rooms TBA): Georgia Journal of International & Comparative Law symposium marking publication of the Updated Commentaries on the First Geneva Convention of 1949, with keynote address by lead editor, Dr. Jean-Marie Henckaerts (LLM 1990), Legal Advisor, International Committee of the Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland, and Head of the Project to Update the Commentaries on the 1949 Geneva Conventions and 1977 Additional Protocols (also, formerly an Associate Editor of GJICL), and commentary by multiple experts on international humanitarian law. Cosponsored with the International Committee of the Red Cross.

If you have any questions, please visit us at the Center or e-mail ruskintlaw@uga.edu.

Thank you for your support!

Diane Marie Amann
Associate Dean for International Programs & Strategic Initiatives
Emily & Ernest Woodruff Chair in International Law