

Environmental Conference Focuses on Movement Toward Sustainability

The University of Florida Levin College of Law's Thirteenth Annual Public Interest Environmental Conference (PIEC) will be held March 1-3 at the law school.

Since its inception, this student-organized conference has attracted top practitioners, legal scholars, and scientists from around the state and beyond to discuss Florida's most pressing environmental issues.

Now in its thirteenth year, the PIEC has enjoyed a continual increase

in reputation, attendance, and popularity among attendees. The theme of this year's conference is "Talk, Technology, and Techniques: Game Plan for Green."

Building upon a topic from one of last year's panels, this year's PIEC addresses the movement towards sustainable "green" design, institutions, and infrastructure.

Co-sponsored by The Florida Bar Environmental and Land Use Law Section and Student

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UF Law Student Comes Home to Reach Out to Future Generations

John Henry November plans to devote his law career to protecting the natural environment, particularly in his home town of Atlantic Beach in Duval County, which has some of the most pristine marshland in the state of Florida. But the first-year University of Florida law student knows that his conservation efforts must reach out to future generations—helping them to develop an awareness of how precious and vulnerable these lands are—for his quest to meet with success.

That's why he headed home

recently to speak to the children at Atlantic Beach Elementary School about the special place in which they live.

The school assembly was part of Marshfest 2006, a community-sponsored event to raise awareness and funds to aid the city's pending acquisition of Dutton Island Preserve, a 346-acre parcel of marshland on Atlantic Beach's western border. The project was spearheaded by November and fellow conservationist Lyman Fletcher, an attorney in Atlantic Beach.



November and students at Atlantic Beach Elementary School.

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BLSA Trial Team Advances to Atlanta

After an intense competition, the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) Trial Team at the University of Florida Levin College of Law placed first runner up at the Southern Regional Black Law Student Association (SRBLSA) Convention in Miami, Jan. 17-21.

Team members (pictured from left) Camille Warren (3L), Michael Bolden (2L), Alicia Philip (2L), and Jessica Anderson (3L) defeated 28 southeastern teams, including Vanderbilt, Duke, Tulane, Emory and the University of Miami, among many others. Along with first place winners Georgia State University, the team now advances to the national competition, to be held March 20-25 at the National Black Law Student Association (NBLSA) convention in Atlanta. "We are so excited and cannot wait to compete. UF has a rich heritage of domination and we are so proud to represent this university," Warren said.

"No one really knows how we practiced over our entire Christmas break and had no researchers or steady funding to help us. This win is amazing as we weren't sure we were going to be able to afford the trip until the day we left. Every time we advanced we got more and more motivated to win," Anderson said. The team is currently practicing week nights at the law school and is fundraising for the competition.



CAREER Services

Lessons in Etiquette

Plan to attend an Etiquette Dinner with Diann Catlin of Jacksonville's "Lessons in Etiquette," Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Emerson Alumni Hall. Enjoy a catered meal as you learn how to prepare for interview dinners and business lunches. Only 100 seats are available. Stop by the table on the concourse now to buy your tickets.

Interviewing Workshop

Join us for an Interviewing Workshop to prepare for your upcoming interviews on Feb 8 at noon in the Bailey Courtroom.

Remote Interviewing Opportunities

UF Law has video interviewing capabilities for those times when an employer across the country wishes to conduct your interview remotely via videocam, thanks to a gift from alum Andy Fawbush of LeBoeuf Lamb. In addition, we have partnered with Law School Connect (LSC), a nationwide remote interviewing network providing videoconferencing services to law schools for legal recruiting through law firm sponsorships. LSC's membership includes law schools, law firms, legal non-profits, public service agencies and courts for judicial clerkships.

This provides you with the opportunity to interview via videoconferencing without the travel and time away from your classes. This is particularly relevant in the case of federal judicial clerkship interviews because judges have free access to the network. Interviewing using videoconferencing is the wave of the future in law firms. Your cover letter is one of the best places to let legal employers know you can accommodate them with a videoconference interview. It provides them with greater flexibility in scheduling and saves them money at the same time. All scheduling of video interviewing is coordinated by Career Services, so contact us once you have a date in mind.

Know On-Campus Interviewing Policies and Procedures

It is to your benefit to know and adhere to On-Campus Interview (OCI) Policies and Procedures. To participate in On-Campus Interviews (OCI), you must have signed and turned in an OCI Policies & Procedures form.

Now that we are in the midst of the bidding process and will soon move to the selection and interview sign-up stage, it is critical to your success that you understand the policies and procedures by which you are expected to abide. The process is designed to ensure fairness for all students, to ensure professional conduct, and to streamline the hiring process to the benefit of both students and employers. As a reminder, you can always refer to the OCI Policies & Procedures Form found at the bottom of our website <http://www.law.ufl.edu/career/oci.shtml>.

No Contact Rule

Perhaps the question students ask most often about OCI Policies & Procedures is item #1, otherwise known as the "No Contact Rule." As we tried to clarify in your Symplicity and OCI orientation sessions, this rule was put in place at the request of the participating employers. Many of these employers complained that students were directly contacting them and requesting interviews during the OCI recruiting season. The OCI employers have chosen OCI as their primary recruiting tool as a means to effectively manage the sheer volume of applications they receive. Thus, many of them want to focus their efforts solely on this process, and resent contact by students outside of the process until it is completed. Once they have left campus, the door is open for you to approach them.

Employers have also mentioned that students will sometimes send supplemental information that the student thought the employer would want to know prior to the on-campus interview. This contact is *not* permissible until *after* the employer leaves campus. Employers will expect supplemental interview materials like a writing

sample, transcript, or updated resume to be presented to them at the beginning of your interview. While many times a great cover letter or document other than just your resume can get your foot in the door with an employer, sending these materials to an OCI employer before they have interviewed on campus is not acceptable. OCI employers specifically identify the material they wish to receive. To submit unsolicited materials makes it appear that you cannot follow directions.

Some of you may be in ongoing communications with an employer who has, subsequent to your communications, signed up for OCI. The No Contact Rule is not designed to terminate these ongoing communications, or to disallow you to communicate with someone from an OCI firm if they call or contact you. If you have a question about permissible ongoing contact, please stop by the career services office so we can advise you.

We're here to support you during this hectic process and our only intention is to help you succeed. Know, however, that most employers let us know of violations of the rule that they requested. Know also that your classmates and future colleagues depend on and expect you to abide by the same rules and standards as they do. Do not be the person who feels that rules don't apply to them. As attorneys, we all must abide by rules and codes of conduct that represent the professional nature of our line of work. Start acting professionally and respectfully now.

Decline Policy

Another item on the Policy & Procedures Form students have a lot of questions about is the "Decline Policy," highlighted in item #5. A student may "timely decline" three interviews, whether they are scheduled or not, before they are no longer allowed to participate in OCI that semester. When you bid for an employer, that employer expects that you have done your research and want to interview with them for potential employment should they select you. As one Fall OCI employer

CAREER SPOTLIGHT

Jorge Colón (JD 02), From UF Law Student to Successful Solo Practitioner

stated, “Students need to be more selective in the interviews they seek. Several had no idea of our practice areas and were not interested once we told them during the interview.” Bidding for employers with whom you don’t fully desire to work and then not signing up for or declining the invitation to interview with them not only wastes their time, but it hinders employment opportunities for your classmates who are truly interested in an employer.

If you choose not to interview with an employer that has selected you once you have bid for that employer, 48 business hours prior to the interview you must complete an OCI Interview Decline Form available on the above-referenced web site. To be clear, completing and turning in an OCI Interview Decline Form before or after you actually scheduled an interview will count as a “decline.” Additionally, failure to even sign up with an employer who has invited you to interview within 48 business hours of the scheduled interview date will count as a decline.

Late Cancellations

As Item #6 on the OCI Policy and Procedures Form states, failure to properly cancel an interview more than 48 business hours in advance of your interview reflects poorly on you and the entire law school. If you do not appropriately and in a timely fashion decline an interview, you will be required to send a letter of apology to the employer within five business days of the interview date. You will not be permitted to attend future interviews until the letter is received in Career Services. Remember also that a late cancellation will count toward the three-decline limit.

Failure to Appear at the Interview

Failing to appear at a scheduled interview is unprofessional, disrespectful, and unfair to those students wishing to interview with that employer. As Item #8 states, absent a demonstrated, catastrophic event, a failure to appear for an interview will result in the student’s expulsion from on-campus interviews for the remainder of the semester as well as the following semester.

Sitting between two Ivy Leaguers in his first contracts class, Jorge Colón didn’t know if he fit in. Colón said he was waiting for the note that said he shouldn’t be there while he finished his first semester before realizing maybe he did have a place at UF Law.

“Don’t let grades define you,” Colón said. “You have to be willing to admit in law school what you don’t know. If you try to pretend, you’re just going to look more foolish. I was always happy to ask questions.”

This philosophy served Colón well during his first summer clerking for a judge of compensation claims.

Colón maximized this experience, making contacts and meeting with attorneys, and by the end of the summer, he had three job offers. Colón recommends asking questions, checking calendars for interesting events to accompany attorneys on and taking lots of notes. Be sincere, he said, don’t share your private life, and learn about billing. He also said it is important to take time to learn the dynamics between attorneys and their support staff, and listen to what secretaries say about attorneys and see

what attorneys do for their secretaries. The focus should not be on impressing only the attorneys but rather everyone you work with. “One of the biggest make-you-or-break-you things as a young associate is your secretary,” he said.



Lessons learned while clerking helped Colón during his first job representing insurance companies with McConaughay, Duffy, Coonrod, Pope & Weaver, P.A. He gained extensive litigation experience, and in 2005, Colón opened his own firm in Ocala and now puts his understanding of the insurance industry to work for the plaintiffs. “You can have a bigger impact on someone’s life on the plaintiff’s side.”

— Kayla Harris

These policies and procedures may seem harsh, but they are in place to ensure fair and professional behavior. Your reputation as a good and ethical attorney begins now.

Local Civil Rights Volunteer Internship Opportunity

Law student internship opportunities are available with Southern Legal Counsel (SLC). SLC is a non-profit public interest law firm in Gainesville that focuses on civil rights litigation in areas such as: disability rights, constitutional law (including the First Amendment), special education, children’s rights, the rights of homeless persons, and fair housing and development of affordable housing. Law student volunteers conduct legal research and factual investiga-

tion; prepare legal memoranda; draft and review public records requests and responses; assist in all aspects of discovery such as document analysis, organization and indexing depositions; and assist in preparation of legal documents and pleadings. Since most of the work concerns federal court litigation, there is substantial legal research and writing involved. Second- or third-year students are preferred. Work at SLC will also count towards the ProBono Certificate Program. Please mail a cover letter, resume, writing sample and transcript to: Natalie Maxwell, Southern Legal Counsel, 1229 N.W. 12th Avenue, Gainesville, FL 32601. Please indicate which semester you are applying for. Please also know that there is an immediate need.

CALENDAR

of Events

Monday FEBRUARY 5

- **CCS Program: One Quick Question**, 1:45-3:15 p.m., Bruton-Geer 244

Tuesday FEBRUARY 6

- **CCS Program: Etiquette Dinner**, 6:30 p.m., Emerson Alumni Hall

Wednesday FEBRUARY 7

- **Faculty brownbag with Maryellen O'Brien on "Research Gateway: A Library E-Research Tool,"** noon, Room TBA
- **ACCENT presents Martin Luther King III**, civil rights leader, 8 p.m., Curtis M. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts.

Monday FEBRUARY 12

- **CCS Program: One Quick Question**, 1:45-3:15 p.m., Bruton-Geer 244
- **HLLSA Meeting**, noon, Bailey Courtroom



Wednesday FEBRUARY 14

- **CCS Program: Dress for Success**, noon
- **Center for European Studies presents "A Current Perspective of Entangled Alliances: Greece Turkey and Cyprus,"** with Harriet L. Elam-Thomas, Ambassador in Residence (UCF), 2:15 p.m., Anderson Hall 216
- **Gator Men's Basketball vs. Alabama**, 8 p.m., O'Connell Center

Happy Valentine's Day

Monday FEBRUARY 19

- **CCS Program: One Quick Question**, 1:45-3:15 p.m., Bruton-Geer 244

Wednesday FEBRUARY 21

- **Gator men's basketball vs. South Carolina**, 8 p.m., O'Connell Center



<p style="text-align: center;">Thursday FEBRUARY 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCS Program: One Quick Question, 9:45-11:15 a.m., Bruton-Geer 244 • CCS Program: Interviewing Workshop, noon, Bailey Courtroom • ILS presents John W. Kropf, director of international privacy policy, U.S. Department of Homeland Security, noon, HOL 285 • Black History Month 2007 presents Kenny Mulfort's play, "A Walk in My Shoes," 7 p.m., Reitz Union Grand Ballroom 	<p style="text-align: center;">Friday FEBRUARY 9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Music Law Conference Live Music Showcase, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Common Grounds 	<p style="text-align: center;">Sat./Sun FEBRUARY 10/11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saturday, Music Law Conference, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Chesterfield Smith Ceremonial Classroom (HOL 180) • Sunday, Gator women's basketball vs. Mississippi State, 3 p.m., O'Connell Center
<p style="text-align: center;">Thursday FEBRUARY 15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCS Program: One Quick Question, 9:45-11:15 a.m., Bruton-Geer 244 • ACS Food for Thought lecture, noon, HOL 345 • Breakfast with the Dean, 8-9 a.m., FDR • Black History Month 2007 presents Annual Black History Month Comedy Show featuring comedians Damon Williams and Darren "DS" Sanders, 8 p.m., MSB Auditorium 	<p style="text-align: center;">Friday FEBRUARY 16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trial Team Final Four, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., HOL 180 	<p style="text-align: center;">Sat./Sun FEBRUARY 17/18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saturday, Class of Fall 2001 Reunion, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Courtyard/FDR • Saturday, Black Student Union presents 18th Annual Florida Invitational Step Show, 7 p.m., O'Connell Center • Sunday, A Celebration of Wine 2007, 1-4 p.m., Reitz Union Ballroom
<p style="text-align: center;">Thursday FEBRUARY 22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ICAIR Speaker Series: Sharona Hoffman, professor of law & bioethics, and Andy Podgurski, associate professor of electrical engineering & computer science, both from Case Western, noon, HOL 345 	<p style="text-align: center;">Friday FEBRUARY 23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Faculty Enrichment Luncheon with Amy Sinden, associate professor of law, Temple University, noon, FDR • Moot Court Final Four, 8 to 11:30 a.m., HOL 180 	<p style="text-align: center;">Sat./Sun FEBRUARY 24/25</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sunday, Gator women's basketball vs. Kentucky, 3 p.m., O'Connell Center





Law Students on Florida Blue Key Executive Board

This spring, Andrew Comiter (above, second from left) is another in a long line of University of Florida law students to serve as president of Florida Blue Key, the oldest and most prestigious leadership honorary within the state of Florida.

Among the new projects Comiter has tackled is the formation of the Stephen C. O'Connell Society. Named for the famed UF law alumnus, the society will provide a link between alumni and FBK students through chapters throughout the state. "It is an endowment fund that will establish educational forums and programs, as well as fund scholarships and grants," Comiter said. "It will help FBK maximize its potential."

Comiter's agenda also includes diversification in FBK programming through Legal Day and Health Professions Day, improved recruitment and tapping, and increased sponsorship for Gator Growl and homecoming. He is joined by an executive board comprised almost entirely of UF Law students. Pictured above from left are Tyler Parramore, assistant treasurer; Comiter; Suzette Maylor, vice president; Kristin Carpenter, historian; and Josh Webb, treasurer.

Maylor, a third-year law student, hopes to increase awareness of Florida Blue Key among law students.

"I think many of our law students have outstanding resumes and are qualified to join our membership ranks, but they are just not familiar with our history and selection process," said Maylor, who also serves as president of the UF Trial Team. "I think we have made strides toward creating more awareness."

BRIEFS

News & Events

JLPP to Hold Seminar on How to Get Published

The Journal of Law and Public Policy will be holding a How to Get Published Seminar on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at noon in the Bailey Courtroom (Bruton-Geer Room 136).

Anyone who is interested getting published is welcome to attend the seminar, which will guide you through the publication process—from choosing a topic to submitting an article to different journals. Professor Lyrissa Lidsky will provide recommendations on how to get published. Pizza will be served.

Loans for Bar Exam Expenses

Are you making plans to take the bar and wondering where you will come up with the financing necessary for these out of pocket expenses? There are private loan companies who will make Bar Exam loans to students who are in their final year of law school.

These loans can be used for a student's living expenses while studying for the Bar, Bar prep classes and other Bar-related expenses. You may borrow from as little as \$500 to as much as \$15,000. For more information on these private loans you may contact the lenders directly at:

- Access Group
800-282-1550
www.Accessgroup.org
- Key Education Resources
800-539-5363
www.Key.com/law

Study Abroad Deadline Approaching

Students interested in the UF Levin College of Law's ABA-approved summer study abroad programs in South Africa, Costa Rica, and France must apply by the March 23 deadline (spaces in the South Africa program are extremely limited).

For more information, go to www.law.ufl.edu/students/abroad/summer.shtml.

Center Holds Reading Group

The Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations (CSRRR) will hold a reading group to discuss Michael Eric Dyson's *Come Hell or High Water: Hurricane Katrina and the Color of Disaster* (Limited number of books available from CSRRR for check out).

The group will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 4 p.m. in the Graduate Tax Lounge in the Legal Information Center. For more information, please contact Lee Glover at lglover@ufl.edu or Melissa Bamba at bamba@law.ufl.edu (273-0614).

Join the Class Gift Committee

The UF Levin College of Law would not be what it is today without support from its former students. Now it is your chance to make a difference and leave a legacy for future generations of students. Committee members are needed for the Spring 2007 Class Gift campaign.

Members also have the opportunity to network with alumni and have a chance to join the Law Alumni Council upon graduation. If you are interested, please call Andrea Shirey in the Office of Development & Alumni Affairs at 273-0640 or email shirey@law.ufl.edu.

Second Annual Eco-Run Feb. 17

Come run or walk with your fellow law students and professors in the Second Annual Eco-Run, to be Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 a.m. Proceeds from this fun 5K run benefit the Public Interest Environmental Conference and will help bring nationally known speakers to the conference and provide scholarships to students from other schools to attend the conference.

Early registration (before Feb. 7) is \$12, which includes a t-shirt. Registration after Feb. 7 or on the day of the run is \$15. Registration forms are available at <http://plaza.ufl.edu/countach>. For more information, please contact Joanna Theiss at jtheiss@ufl.edu or (239) 560-6320.

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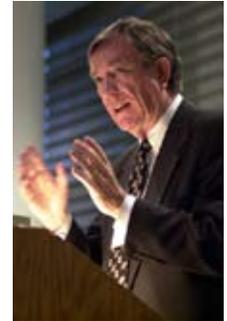
Government, the conference kicks off with a reception Thursday, March 1, featuring speaker Jil Zilligen, vice president, Sustainable Business Practices at Nau, Inc., a technical and lifestyle outdoor apparel company integrating environmental, social and economic factors and a unique business model built around sustainable business practices, the innovative use of technology and philanthropic partnerships.

At Nau, Zilligen is responsible for eliminating or minimizing environmental impacts, maximizing equity for all, and setting new benchmarks for corporate responsibility and philanthropy. Zilligen previously was vice president of Environmental Initiatives at Patagonia, where she was responsible for the company's environmental work for 10 years. She was also the founding executive director of 1% For the Planet, where she grew the organization to more than 100 member companies in 18 months.

Panels will begin the morning of Friday, March 2, at the Levin College of Law, and will cover strategies in the "game plan for green," including discussions on sustainable architecture, rural stewardship, green corporations, and many more. The day concludes with an evening banquet at the Florida Museum of

Natural History highlighted by a keynote speech by Ray Anderson, founder and chairman of Interface, Inc.

Anderson has transformed Interface, Inc. into a model of what corporations can be in the new industrial revolution. With Anderson's expertise, Interface, Inc. has become a leader in sustainable industry by redesigning processes and products, pioneering new technologies, and increasing the use of renewable materials.



Anderson

Continuing Legal Education credit will be available for lawyers attending the conference, and scholarships are available for students who attend school in Florida. UF faculty and students as well as other students attending school in the state of Florida may attend the conference for free, and out-of-state students may take advantage of discounted registration fees. Students are encouraged to pre-register using the form available at www.ufpiec.org. Forms can then be turned into the Center for Governmental Responsibility office.

Teaching Children to Protect the Environment

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"Children need to be made aware that the environment is something we need to protect, and that it's not just a given," November said. "I told them about the waterways, and that they live on a barrier island. I explained that to preserve the character of Atlantic Beach, it's important that we protect not only the ocean, but the marshlands and the Intracoastal Waterway as well."

Now a first-year student at UF Law majoring in environmental law and land use, November's interest in conservation began in his undergraduate days at UF, where he majored in political science with a minor in environmental studies.

"As a college student I started to cherish the naturally beautiful places in Florida, and I began to understand how important it is to protect these places," said November, who plans to live out his life in Atlantic Beach.

His solid commitment to conservation landed November the first internship of the Public Trust Environmental Law Institute of Florida in May, 2005, and in January of this year he became the organization's new development coordinator.

As November's awareness of the politics that often surround conservation issues grew, so did his realization that lip service wouldn't preserve the Dutton Island Preserve from development. That's when November and Fletcher decided to take action.

In July 2005 they co-founded the Marsh Preservation Society, with Fletcher acting as chairman, and began their grassroots cam-

paign to keep the Dutton Island Preserve intact by having the city purchase it with help from state funding. To date the state has pledged 75 percent of the purchase price. When the appraisal is completed the city of Atlantic Beach will pitch in the remaining 25 percent.

"Children need to be made aware that the environment is something that we need to protect, and that it's not just a given."

"Our organization isn't against development," November said. "We're against unwise development. There are special places in Florida that need to be protected because they're one of a kind, and it's not fair that these should disappear, preventing future generations from enjoying them."

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Chesterfield Smith Professor

- His essay, "Awareness in Lawyering: A Primer on Paying Attention," was published in *The Affective Assistance of Counsel: Practicing Law as a Healing Profession* (Marjorie A. Silver, ed., Carolina Academic Press, 2007).



Riskin

Lee-ford Tritt

Associate Professor; Director of Center for Estate and Elder Law Planning and Estates and Trusts Practice Certificate Program

- Spoke on Jan. 26 at the University of Miami School of Law on "Estate Planning Issues and Strategies for Non-Traditional Families."



Tritt

In the News

Robert H. Jerry, II

Dean; Levin Mabie and Levin Professor

- *Tampa Tribune*, Jan. 18. Quoted in a story concerning proposed insurance legislation that would put pressure on companies that refuse to write homeowners policies in Florida, as well as allow regulators to consider the profits of national parent companies when setting rates.



Jerry

Danaya Wright

Professor, UF Faculty Senate Chairwoman

- *South Florida Sun-Sentinel*, Jan 7. In an article about the seemingly bigger role that athletics takes over academics at schools like UF, she said, "It makes you start to think we're putting the emphasis on the wrong thing."



Wright



CGR Symposium on Privacy Law Provides Lively Discussion

UF Law Professor Fletcher Baldwin speaks at the First Annual Center for Governmental Responsibility Symposium, "Privacy Law: Perspectives of National Security, the First Amendment, the Media, and the Individual," held Jan. 23 in the law school's Chesterfield Smith Ceremonial Classroom. Also pictured are Judge Jacqueline Griffin, Fifth District Court of Appeals of Florida (center); and Judge Anne C. Conway, U.S. District Judge for the Middle District of Florida (far right). Other program speakers were Mike Foley, master lecturer, Hugh Cunningham Professor in Journalism Excellence, UF College of Journalism & Communications, Gregg D. Thomas, Thomas & LoCicero, Tampa; and CGR Director Jon Mills, who served as moderator.