

## Gift Establishes Endowment to Honor Former UF President Criser

In a tribute to former University of Florida President Marshall Criser, fellow UF Levin College of Law alumnus Lewis Schott (BA '43, LLB '46) of Palm Beach, Fla., has given \$600,000 to the university to create a permanent lecture series.

The gift, announced last week, will be used to establish an endowment fund for the series to be named the Marshall M. Criser Distinguished Lecture Series at UF's Levin College of Law.

"The goal of the speaker series is to host two prestigious national and international

speakers annually on topics of particular interest to law students," said Robert Jerry, dean of the law school.

Criser served as president of UF from 1984 to 1989 and was appointed by then-Gov.

Jeb Bush to be a founding member of the newly formed UF Board of Trustees in 2001. He served as chairman of that board until he stepped down in 2003 to become chairman of Scripps Florida Funding Corp., where he served

until Dec. 21, 2006.

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Jerry

Schott

Criser

## Leonard Riskin Brings Mindfulness to Teaching of Dispute Resolution

After more than 20 years at the University of Missouri School of Law, where he worked as director of the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution (CSDR), Leonard L. Riskin has relocated to Gainesville.

Last week, as temperatures in Columbia, Missouri hovered near freezing, Riskin sat back in a chair in his office at the University of Florida Levin College of Law and smiled. Outside, the sun was shining and the temperature was rising toward 70 degrees.

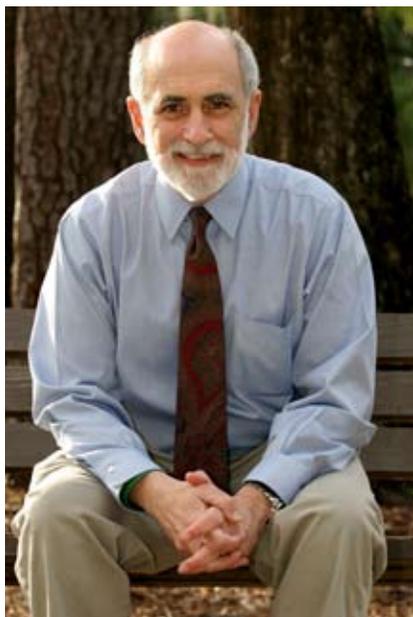
"This is a terrific law school," Riskin replied when asked why he

came to UF Law. "There are lots of great people on the faculty, great students, a great dean." Then, Riskin added: "And I like avoiding the ice and snow."

A noted authority in alternative dispute resolution, Riskin began teaching his first classes at UF Law in January. He teaches the course "Negotiation, Mediation, and Other Dispute Resolution Processes," and a one-credit pass/fail lab course attached to that course on "Mindfulness."

Under his direction, the CSDR distinguished

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Riskin



### Tickets on Sale Today for Barrister's Ball

The John Marshall Bar Association invites you to attend the Spring 2007 Barrister's Ball Formal, to be held Friday, March 2, at the Paramount Plaza Hotel and Conference Center, 2900 SW 13th St.

An elegant evening of cocktails, dining, and dancing, the Barrister's Ball will also include an announcement of the 2006-2007 Student and Professor of the Year, as well as Barrister's Superlatives. The program for the evening begins a Cocktail Hour at 7 p.m. A full sit-down dinner for 400 guests follows at 8 p.m. Dancing with DJ A Train from Miami will start at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

Tickets will be available beginning Monday, Feb. 12, at the JMBA office. Cost is \$40 for JMBA members and \$60 for non-JMBA guests. Ticket prices include dinner, hosted cocktails, DJ, and dancing. Buy your tickets as soon as they go on sale as they sell out quickly and only 400 seats are available. For any further questions, please contact Melissa Knight, vice president of social services, John Marshall Bar Association at [mjknight@ufl.edu](mailto:mjknight@ufl.edu).



## Welcome Jocelyn Ferguson to Career Services

Welcome to Assistant Director for Career Services Jocelyn Ferguson. Jocelyn will administer career education programs and workshops as well as 1L initiatives, including the 1L resume tutorial and shadow program. She also will serve as one of the primary career counselors to first-year students.

Jocelyn earned her undergraduate degrees in Psychology and Criminology from the University of Florida and her Juris Doctor from the University of North Carolina School of Law.

As a member of the North Carolina Bar, she was a civil litigation associate for three years at Morris York Williams Surles & Barringer, LLP in Charlotte. Before graduation from law school, she also worked in the investigative division of the New York County District Attorney's Office and interned in the Atlanta office of the United States Attorney's Office in Asset Forfeiture. Please join Career Services in welcoming Jocelyn.

## Reminders

### Dress for Success

Feb. 14, noon, Holland 355D. Join CCS to discuss tips every successful law student needs to know about dressing the part, whether it be for interviews, summer, or permanent positions.

### Florida Public Defender Association Job Fair

3Ls must submit a cover letter and resume by Feb. 26. Interviews will be held in Orlando on March 2. For more information go to [www.flpda.org/pages/jobfair](http://www.flpda.org/pages/jobfair).

### Public Interest Law Week, Feb. 19-23

Feb. 20: Public Interest Student Panel

Feb. 21: Public Interest Practitioner Panel

Feb. 22: Public Interest Faculty Panel

# CAREER Services

## Military Recruiters at UF Law

The University of Florida Levin College of Law, as an equal opportunity institution of higher education, conforms to all applicable laws prohibiting discrimination, and is committed to nondiscrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, social condition, sex, sexual orientation, age and handicap in its programs and activities.

In compliance with this policy, the law school's Center for Career Services is committed to supporting an equal and fair evaluation of its law student and graduate job applicants on the basis of his or her individual merits. Therefore, the center is available only to employers whose employment practices are in compliance with the law and the school's nondiscrimination policy. The one exception to this nondiscrimination policy is that while the center does not condone the practice, the military may, pursuant to its regulations, discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

Federal law provides that law schools that deny access to military recruiters may lose certain types of federal funding. Accordingly, the UF Levin College of Law will permit on-campus military recruitment. To ameliorate the potentially discriminatory impact on its students, measures have been implemented, including: 1) Posting of the center's position statement that the military discriminates in a manner not permitted by the law school's nondiscrimination policy; 2) Making available a collection of newsletters and materials related to gay and lesbian practitioners; and/or 3) Holding a forum/panel discussion on various forms of discrimination and how they affect the legal profession. Recruiters from the United States Military will be on the UF Levin College of Law campus in late February and early March to interview students interested in legal careers in the various branches of the armed services.

## The Solomon Amendment

The Solomon Amendment, enacted in 1995, denied Department of Defense funding to colleges and universities that barred ROTC or military recruitment access. The second incarnation of the Solomon Amendment, enacted in 1997, dramatically extended the reach of Solomon by including in the list of at-risk funds all

monies from the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education.

"Because the Levin College of Law and our university are committed to actively promoting equal opportunity policies and practices, we require those who recruit our students for employment to adhere to equal opportunity policies and to give our students equal and fair evaluation," said Dean Robert Jerry. "We recognize, as the college's policy on 'Nondiscrimination and Military Recruiting' states, that the military, by discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation, does not conform to these policies. In response to the Solomon Amendment, the college decided several years ago to permit on-campus military recruitment but, consistently with AALS policies and the practices of many other law schools, to take ameliorative measures in response to the military's violation of the college's policy."

## 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell'

The presence of military recruiters has stirred protests on some college campuses, most recently at New York University, where members of the law school community expressed their opposition to military recruiters and students passed a resolution opposing recruiting on campus because of the U.S. military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy.

Third-year law student Jorge Tormes, president of the UF chapter of OutLaw, a group that provides lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered students and their supporters an outlet to express and discuss their views, said the group doesn't necessarily have anything against the recruiters, but they do oppose the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy. "We realize that they're kind of just doing their job," he said. "But at the same time it is an employment opportunity that a lot of people are categorically prohibited from applying who are not necessarily willing to hide part of their identity."

One problem Tormes sees on the UF campus is a lack of knowledge about the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy and the difficulties it presents to LGBT students who aren't comfortable in being forced to deny an important part of who they are. "I feel like a lot of students don't even realize that the military discriminates," he said. "When they see JAG, I don't think they

# CAREER SPOTLIGHT

## William S. Henry (JD 95), The Florida Bar Young Lawyers Division Liaison to UF Law

automatically think ‘I can go apply, but a certain gay person can’t go apply for the same job as me’ So, I think there needs to be more education on that issue.”

### Open Doors a Path to Reform

UF Law Professor Diane Mazur said law schools should keep their doors open to military recruiters—because this may be the quickest way to reform Pentagon policy. “In general, law schools are right to turn away recruiting efforts from employers who discriminate,” said Mazur, a former Air Force officer. “But the military isn’t just any employer, it’s an institution of constitutional significance. When we shun the military, we deny ourselves the ability to influence the Pentagon’s policies.”

Mazur is a vocal opponent of military policies discriminating against gays. Still, she argues, the battle over on-campus recruiting has led to a “spiral of shunning” that broadens the cultural gap between the legal community and the military.

Since the early 1980s, civilian courts have deferred to the Pentagon on most cases involving the rights of individual soldiers, Mazur notes. The reason: judges see the military as a separate society, run according to imperatives that legal scholars aren’t qualified to understand. If legal scholars had a closer relationship with the military, Mazur says, they would be emboldened to question its policies in greater detail – and the military might be more inclined to listen to their opinions.

“We can engage the military without supporting its policies,” Mazur said. “We don’t discourage our students from working for legislators who voted for these policies, or clerking for judges who upheld them.”

To exert a greater influence on the military, Mazur says, law schools should not only welcome recruiters – they should encourage more research into military law. At present, Mazur says, law schools produce only a trickle of scholarship on military law topics other than “Don’t Ask Don’t Tell,” almost all of it written by law professors who are also military veterans. Ongoing wars in Afghanistan and Iraq have brought up new issues in military law—such as the uses of the National Guard and the proper role of civilian contractors in combat—that beg

As a law student at the University of Florida, Bill Henry kept himself busy with leadership positions in organizations throughout law school. He served as the managing editor and student works editor for the *Journal of Law and Public Policy*, was vice president of the Board of College Councils, and treasurer of the Law College Council. He was also treasurer of Phi Alpha Delta and a member of the John Marshall Bar Association.

Today, in addition to being the liaison to UF for The Florida Bar’s Young Lawyer Division, Henry serves as the hiring attorney for his law firm, Burke, Blue, Hutchison, Walters & Smith, a position that provides him with insight into how law students can best position themselves to land a job when they graduate.

“Employers certainly look at any leadership or community involvement type position,” he said by telephone from his Panama City office. “One of the things that we do look at, in addition to people who did well in school, we also look for folks who are outgoing and are interested in becoming involved and taking those sort of leadership roles.”

Emphasis on community involvement and leadership continues for attorneys at the firm, Henry explained. While many firms



base compensation and bonuses strictly on productivity, Henry’s firm takes a broader view and rewards attorneys who take on more community involvement activities. “It enhances your profile and provides recognition in the community which benefits the firm,” he said.

In addition to presenting programs at UF Law to help students prepare for entering the profession, The Florida Bar’s Young Lawyers Division annually awards scholarships, giving out 10 \$2,000 scholarships to law students throughout the state last year. Information on these scholarships and other YLD programs is available on their website at <http://www.flayld.org/>.

for analysis by scholars from a wide range of backgrounds.

“Law schools ought to be the principal players in legal reform of any nature,” she said. “Keeping recruiters at arms’ length may allow us to feel that we’re standing up for our principles, but it’s costing us our ability to take part in that reform.”

### IP and Patent Law Job Fairs

The Third Annual Southeastern Intellectual Property Job Fair, hosted by Georgia State University College of Law, will be held Tuesday, July 31, in Atlanta. This job fair is *not* a “patent lawyer” interview program exclusively. Timeline and pre-registration forms are available in Career Services. Registration forms and a check for \$25 (payable to Georgia State School of Law) are due to Career Services by Feb. 16, at 5 p.m.

### 2007 Patent Law Interview Program—Loyola Chicago

This job fair will be held at the Marriott Suites O’Hare on August 2-3. Last year’s program included 150 patent law employers. Participation is handled through Symplicity, just as our on-campus interview program. You will, however, receive a new log-in for this program. This fair is *only* for students returning to law school in fall 2007. It is for summer associate and entry-level attorney positions for 2008. The only exception is for a law graduate studying for an LLM in Intellectual Property. For more information, come to the CCS. Deadline to register (with a \$35 check to Loyola University Chicago School of Law) to UF Career Services is Feb. 23.

# CALENDAR

## of Events

### Monday FEBRUARY 12

- Dr. Richard Lapchick, endowed chair of the UCF sports management program, presents a lecture on “Sport: Bridging America’s Racial Divide,” noon, Chesterfield Smith Ceremoial Classroom (HOL 180)
- CCS Program: One Quick Question, 1:45-3:15 p.m., Bruton-Geer 244
- HLLSA Meeting, noon, Bailey Courtroom

### Tuesday FEBRUARY 13

- Chaplain James Yee, former U.S. Army Chaplain at Guantanamo Bay, “For God and Country: Faith and Patriotism under Fire,” describing his experiences in Camp Delta, his own detention, and addressing key contemporary civil liberties issues, 8 p.m., Reitz Union Grand Ballroom

### 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

- Public Interest Law Week begins
- CCS Program: One Quick Question, 1:45-3:15 p.m., Bruton-Geer 244

### Tuesday FEBRUARY 20

- Public Interest Student Panel, 1 p.m., Room TBA

### Wednesday FEBRUARY 21

- Public Interest Practitioner Panel, 1 p.m., Room TBA
- Gator men’s basketball vs. South Carolina, 8 p.m., O’Connell Center

### Monday FEBRUARY 26

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

### Tuesday FEBRUARY 27

- ACS Food for Thought lecture, noon, BG 136
- UFPA presents Kris Kristofferson, 7:30 p.m., Curtis M. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts

### Celebrate Black History Month Throughout February

To view a complete listing of all Black History Month 2007 events, visit the Web at [www.celebrateblack.com](http://www.celebrateblack.com)



### Thursday FEBRUARY 15

- **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

### Friday FEBRUARY 16

- **Trial Team Final Four**, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., HOL 180

### Sat./Sun FEBRUARY 17/18

- Saturday, **Class of Fall 2001 Reunion**, 8 a.m.-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

### Thursday FEBRUARY 22

- **Public Interest Faculty Panel**, 1 p.m., Room TBA
- **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

### Friday FEBRUARY 23

- **Faculty Enrichment Luncheon with Amy Sinden**, associate professor of law, Temple University, noon, FDR
- **Moot Court Final Four**, 8-11:30 a.m., HOL 180



### Thursday MARCH 1

- **PIEC Conference Reception**, 6-9 p.m., President's House

### Friday MARCH 2

- **PIEC Conference**, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Levin College of Law
- **PIEC Banquet**, 7 p.m., Florida Museum of Natural History

### Sat./Sun MARCH 3/4

- Saturday, **PIEC Conference**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Sunday, **Gator men's basketball vs. Kentucky**, noon, O'Connell Center





## Apply by Feb. 16 to be a Children's Fellow

The Center on Children and Families is taking applications from students who have completed three or more semesters of law school for appointment as Children's Fellows for 2006.

Self-motivation and commitment are a must. The purpose of the Children's Fellow program is to recruit and mentor individuals who are interested in advocacy for children and youth.

Children's Fellows contribute an important dimension to the work of the center. They are involved in organizing and hosting the center's honorary lectures and conference. They attend meetings of the center's faculty and work under the guidance of the faculty on research and writing projects such as amicus briefs and position papers on issues of current importance. The Fellows also discuss the projects in which they are engaged and hear from a guest speaker from the children's advocacy community.

Those selected as Children's Fellows will receive a honorarium of \$1,000 upon the completion of their hours. They will be listed in CCF publications. Fellows can expect to devote approximately 100 hours over the course of the year to CCF related activities either in the CCF offices or in external projects.

Applicants should send an email describing their backgrounds and interests to Debbie Willis, program coordinator for the Center on Children and Families, Holland Hall Room 368A, PO Box 117625, Gainesville FL 32611-7625, or email her at [kelley@law.ufl.edu](mailto:kelley@law.ufl.edu). For more information about the center, call 273-0613 or visit their website at <http://www.law.ufl.edu/centers/childlaw/>.

# BRIEFS

## News & Events

### Microsoft Vista Printing Problems

UF Computing Services would like to make the law school community aware of an issue they will encounter if using a PC running Microsoft Vista. Pay printing at the Law School is *not* available for PCs running Vista. This is also the case for pay printing services provided by CIRCA anywhere on UF Campus.

The reason for this problem is that pay printing services on campus use third-party software that will not run on Vista. CIRCA is currently working to find a solution to this problem. We want to make students, faculty and staff aware of this printing problem so that they may better weigh the pros and cons of the important decision of upgrading to Microsoft Vista.

### 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.

Five committee members are needed for the Spring 2007 Class Gift campaign. Members help the class raise money for the class gift campaign, have the opportunity to network with alumni and are invited to join the Law Alumni Council (the law school's volunteer board) upon graduation. If you have any questions about the committee or responsibilities, please call Andrea Shirey in the Office of Development & Alumni Affairs at 273-0640 or email [shirey@law.ufl.edu](mailto:shirey@law.ufl.edu).

### Scholarship Opportunity

Student who make their home and place of residence in Brevard County, Florida, or graduated from a Brevard County high school, and demonstrate a financial need are encouraged to apply for the Frederick W. & Grace P. Brecht Scholarship. The award amount is \$1,000, and applications are available in Student Affairs (HOL 164). The deadline is May 15.

### Eco-Run Saturday, Feb. 17

Come run or walk with your fellow law students and professors in the Second Annual Eco-Run, on 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.

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](mailto:jtheiss@ufl.edu) or (239) 560-6320.

### ABA Chapter Accepting Nominations for Board

The UF Chapter of the American Bar Association (ABA) is accepting nominations for its executive board officers—president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. This is a great chance to become involved with a national organization. Last day to enter nomination is Feb 19 at noon. To send nominations and address questions, contact [ashhop@gmail.com](mailto:ashhop@gmail.com).

### Financial Aid Reminder

For those students who have not already done so, now is the time to apply for aid for the 2007-2008 academic year. Students are encouraged to apply electronically using FAFSA/Renewal FAFSA on the web since it can save processing time and has a built-in editing format to reduce errors. Go to FAFSA/Renewal FAFSA on the web at <http://www.FAFSA.ed.gov> and follow the instructions on the site. After applying, you can check the status of your application and/or make corrections online. You'll need your Federal Access Code (PIN) to complete the renewal electronically.

**Note: Career Services programs and additional meetings and events are listed on the calendar on pages 4-5.**

# Gift Establishes Endowment to Honor Criser

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During his legal career, Criser spent 31 years as an attorney in the Palm Beach law firm of Gunster, Yoakley, Criser & Stewart before coming to UF. After his presidency at UF he practiced law in Jacksonville until he retired as a partner of the national firm McGuireWoods. Criser now resides in Gainesville.

“Marshall Criser has devoted a major part of his life to the University of Florida,” said Schott. “As president, trustee, health-care advocate, legal counsel, state regent and student he has played many roles. It is an honor to be able to continue his influence at UF by establishing this lecture series in his name.”

Criser earned his bachelor’s degree in business administration from UF in 1949 and his law degree in 1951. He also has served as a trustee for the UF Law Center Association and as president of the Florida Bar. “The outstanding leadership Marshall Criser has shown throughout his career provides an example for the aspirations we want our students to hold,” said Dean Jerry. “In honoring Marshall with the named lecture series, Lewis Schott has also again enhanced the law school in a way that will enrich the academic experience of our students.”

Schott’s gift is eligible for matching funds from the state of

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Florida’s Major Gifts Trust Fund, which could increase the speaker series endowment to more than \$1 million.

A longtime contributor to UF, Schott gave \$100,000 to the law school in 2004 to honor his late wife, Marcia Whitney Schott. The two earned law degrees from UF in 1946. The college’s courtyard is named in her honor.

# Bringing Mindfulness to Dispute Resolution

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itself as the premier law school dispute resolution center in the nation. Riskin has written several books and numerous articles on alternative dispute resolution, articles on law and medicine and torts, and essays for popular magazines. In recent years, he has written about the benefits of mindfulness meditation for lawyers and mediators. He also has been chair of the sections on Law and Medicine and Dispute Resolution of the Association of American Law Schools.

Riskin has been teaching mindfulness meditation to law students, lawyers and mediators since 1999. He describes mindfulness as “a particular way of paying attention—moment to moment without judgment—to whatever passes through the mind or through any of the senses.”

It’s of particular value to lawyers and law students, he said, to help them deal better with stress and to help them perform better. Riskin noted there’s a great deal of anxiety and depression in the legal profession, from law students to lawyers and judges.

“It also can help people perform better by increasing their ability to be calm and to focus moment-to-moment while they’re doing any of the activities that a lawyer does like listening or negotiating or advocating,” he explained.

Riskin has taught mindfulness meditation to law students, law faculties, and lawyers throughout the United States and abroad. While he acknowledges meditation is not for everybody, greater awareness of meditation across society as whole has led to a growth in its use in many more areas in recent years, including medicine and athletics, as

well as in large corporations and law firms.

Riskin said, “I was interested in trying to address a lot of the unhappiness and suffering that I saw in the legal profession—in law school and in practice. And I thought that some of the suffering was attributable to the adversary process, and to the fact that the adversary process was the model for law school education bred a lot of misery. Education in alternative dispute resolution and mindfulness can help address this problem.”

The prevalence of alternative dispute resolution in Florida was a factor that attracted Riskin to UF. Alternative dispute resolution has been utilized by the Florida Court System to resolve disputes for over 30 years, starting with the creation of the first citizen dispute settlement center in Dade County in 1975. Since then, the uses of mediation and arbitration have grown as the Florida Legislature and judiciary have created one of the most comprehensive court-connected mediation programs in the country. “Florida is a terrific laboratory for studying dispute resolution,” he said.

Riskin’s principal emphasis is on teaching courses in dispute resolution and mindfulness, in addition to writing a book on mindfulness for lawyers. In the meantime, he and his wife, Catherine Damme (she goes by the name of Casey), are enjoying their first winter in Gainesville, along with their two border collies, Barney and Matilda. Their house is just a 10-minute walk from the law school.

“I like it a lot,” Riskin said. “It’s been very friendly and stimulating. And the weather’s been terrific.”

## Send Us Your News

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# SCHOLARSHIP & Activities

## Pedro Malavet

### Professor

- Appointed to a term on the Association of American Law Schools Membership Review Committee.



Malavet

## Michael L. Seigel

### Professor

- Co-authored a chapter titled, "Federal Prosecutorial Power and the Need for a Law of Courts" in, Joan MacLeod Heminway, ed., *Martha Stewart's Legal Troubles*.



Seigel

## Christopher Slobogin

### Stephen C. O'Connell Chair; Associate Director, Center on Children and Families

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Slobogin

## In the News

## Jeffrey L. Harrison

### Stephen C. O'Connell Professor

- *The Gainesville Sun*, Feb. 4. In an article on the shutting down of a church Super Bowl party because of orders from the NFL due to copyright issues, he said, "There is always this process of making sure that people are aware of your rights."



Harrison

## Michael Allan Wolf

### Richard E. Nelson Chair in Local Government Law, Professor

- *Sarasota Herald Tribune*, Feb. 5. In an article about the Richard E. Nelson Symposium which touched on a particular case regarding the Sarasota Golf Club's members attempts to halt development of their course, he said, "That factor is, if not unique, highly unusual."



Wolf



## Symposium Explores Legal Implications of Golf Course Conversions

The Sixth Annual Richard E. Nelson Symposium drew a large audience on Feb. 2 to the UF Hilton Conference Center, where an unprecedented panel of experts assembled to discuss the legal aspects of a growing real estate development phenomenon in Florida and throughout the nation—the conversion of existing golf courses into more intensive land uses. Pictured above are two of the event's speakers, Ronald L. Weaver, left, of Stearns Weaver Miller Weissler Alhadeff & Sitterson in Tampa, and Thomas D. Shults, right, of Kirk-Pinkerton in Sarasota. The symposium honors Richard E. Nelson—who served with distinction as Sarasota County attorney for 30 years—and Jane Nelson, two UF alumni who gave more than \$1 million to establish the Richard E. Nelson Chair in Local Government Law, which sponsors the annual event.