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Julia Davis (3L) won first place for her painting at the fourth annual faculty and student art show on Thursday. Second place went to Jessica Kennedy (2L) and Professor Andy Adkins took home third. (UF Law/ Joshua Lukman)

UF Law ranked in nation's Top 10



The first national ranking of law schools to consider "output," i.e. the caliber of a school's graduates, has placed the University of Florida Levin College of Law first in Florida, eighth overall and fourth among public schools. The inaugural ranking by Super Lawyers magazine was based on

the number of each school's graduates in the magazine's annual state and regional listing of exceptional lawyers in more than 70 areas of practice.

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UF Law competes in semi-finals of Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps' National Moot Court Competition



The University of Florida College of Law beat out 19 teams to compete in the quarter finals of the Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps inaugural National Moot Court Competition Nov. 12-14 at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla. Amelia Williams, David Evans and Ryan Elizabeth Eastmoore

Upcoming Events

- [MLSA and JMBA collecting toys Nov. 16-24](#)
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Trivia Central

CONGRATULATIONS: John Janousek. You won a golden gator pin for answering last week's trivia question correctly with **motive**. Pick up your prize in 287 Holland Hall.

This week's question:

Please answer in the form of a question.
Example: What is [insert answer here]?

A: Quickly patting down the clothes of a possible criminal suspect to determine if there is a concealed weapon. This police action is generally considered legal without a search warrant.

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Creating a legal career in alternative dispute resolution



Although a career in mediation may be difficult to achieve, it will most certainly be worth the trouble, Michael Keating said. Those familiar with Keating's career are likely unsurprised by Keating's candid, balanced approach — an approach that is likely responsible for his success in

alternative dispute resolution. On Nov. 17, Keating, who presently serves as a special master for a federal court in California and continues to conduct select commercial and employment mediations, shared an insider's perspective on careers in mediation with students at the Levin College of Law, sponsored by the Gators for Alternative Dispute Resolution.

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Irigaray discusses indigenous rights and environmental damages in Xingu's Hydrography Basin



If Gainesville lost land at the rate the Amazon rainforest was being deforested, it would be gone in just 15 days. Despite a decrease in deforestation rates, the rainforest is still being destroyed at a rate of 5,000 acres a day, according to Maira Irigaray, who is from the Xingu River region of

Brazil. Irigaray spoke on Wednesday about indigenous rights and environmental damages in Xingu's Hydrography Basin.

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Fighting for innocence in the State of Florida



Since 2001, 10 wrongfully convicted prisoners in Florida have been exonerated, with many owing their freedom to the work done by the Florida Innocence Project. On Thursday, the Florida's Innocence Project's Executive Director Seth Miller visited the Levin College of Law to talk about

his work, and how to limit wrongful convictions. The work of the Innocence Project of Florida is well illustrated by the case of William Dillon.

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Faculty Scholarship and Activities



The UF law faculty is comprised of highly accomplished scholar-

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activities, as well as their media appearances.

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Upcoming Events

MLSA and JMBA collecting toys Nov. 16-24

MLSA and JMBA are joining forces to help poor and under privileged children. We will be collecting unwrapped, unopened toys, as well as monetary donations for Toys 4 Tots. Please bring your donations to the Toys 4 Tots table that will be set up in the Courtyard from Monday, Nov. 16, through Tuesday, Nov. 24. Please open your hearts so we can help children have a more enjoyable holiday season.

"It's First for a Reason" ACS First Amendment Panel Discussion Nov. 24

Professors from UF's College of Journalism and Communications, Clay Calvert, Professor & Brechner Eminent Scholar in Mass Communication; Sandra Chance, Executive Director of the Brechner Center for Freedom of Information, McClatchy Professor in Freedom of Information; and Mike Foley, Hugh Cunningham Professor in Journalism Excellence, will present, "It's First for a Reason" ACS First Amendment panel discussion on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at noon in the Bailey Courtroom.

Delphi Bankruptcy case study Nov. 24

Please join the Corporate and Securities Litigation Group (CSLG) on Nov. 24, at noon in HOL 345, to hear Professor Jeff Davis' analysis and interpretation of the Delphi Bankruptcy case. Publix sandwiches and refreshments will be provided. In February 1999, at the peak of the tech stock bull market, General Motors spun off its technology and auto parts subsidiary Delphi Corporation for a profit of \$9.6 billion. By October 2005, as US auto makers continued to lose market share to foreign competitors, with \$11 billion in unfunded pension liabilities for its 200,000 employees, Delphi began what would become a four year bankruptcy process and a microcosm of many of the economic challenges facing the United States.

News Briefs

Reminder to keep personal property secure

As we approach the end of the semester, more and more time is spent studying on campus. Students are reminded to stay safe and keep their personal property secure. Thefts are common this time of year. Our campus is open, and thieves know that students are spending long hours in the library, often walking away from their laptops, backpacks, and purses "just for a minute." Also students who seek isolation while studying may put themselves at risk if no one knows where they are. So the library staff reminds students: keep an eye on your stuff, and keep an eye on each other. And if you are leaving campus late at night, please call [SNAP](#) at 392-SNAP(7627) for an escort.

Library hours change during holidays

All students should be aware of the following dates in November when library hours will be affected:

Wed., Nov. 25	Open 7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 26-27 (Thanksgiving)	Closed
Sat., Nov. 28 (Home football game)	Closed
Sun., Nov. 29 (Regular hours)	Open 10 a.m. – 11:30 p.m.

Extended library hours for the exam period will begin on Thursday, Dec. 3. The exam period schedule is below:

Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Saturday	11:30 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Sunday	10 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 18	7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

There is a new way to get old exams



The new electronic reserves system (called Ares) that the library started using this semester is also the new way to access old exams that professors have put on reserve for students to use for studying. Students are invited to attend a 15-minute Ares training session in the library classroom at

one of the following times: Monday, Nov. 16, at 11:00/11:15/11:30/11:45 or Thursday, Nov. 19, at 3:00/3:15/3:30/3:45. No advance signup necessary – just show up. If you need more information or would like to schedule training for another time, please contact Renee Weatherholt or Paula Watkins in the Reserve department at 273-0724.