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Mickle Scholarship Golf Scramble

The First Annual **Stephan J. Mickle Golf Scramble** will tee off at the UF Golf course at 7:30 a.m., Sunday (March 25). Registration continues through Friday (March 23), 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Team registration fee is \$160 per team; single player registration fee is \$45.

Dunwoody Lecture March 30

Florida Law Review will host its 20th annual Dunwoody Distinguished Lecture in Law on March 30, 10:30 a.m., Holland Hall Auditorium. Professor **Owen D. Jones**, Arizona State University College of Law, will speak on "The Physics of Law, The Shape of Behavior, The Promise of Biology." Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Jones earned his J.D. in 1991 from Yale Law School, where he was an editor of *Yale Law Journal*, *Yale Law Journal of International Law*, and *Yale Law & Policy Review*. He clerked for Judge Thomas

Penfield Jackson, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, and later practiced Food & Drug Law with a Washington, D.C., law firm. He is a prolific author and lecturer on the subject of evolutionary analysis in law, which integrates behavioral biology into the human behavioral models on which law relies. His works have appeared in law reviews of Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Cornell, Northwestern and University of California at Berkeley. Recent publications include "Time-Shifted Rationality and the Law of Law's Leverage: Behavioral Economics Meets Behavioral Biology," *95 Northwestern University*

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Environment, Intellectual Property, BLSA 30th anniversary

Three Major Law School Events Scheduled This Week

Three major events of statewide and regional interest are scheduled this week as the Levin College of Law ushers in spring with a flurry of activity. Environmental issues, international expansion of intellectual property rights and celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) take center stage with programs for the general public, state and national officials and academicians as well as the law school community.

7th Annual Public Interest Environmental Conference: "All Eyes on Florida: Revitalizing, Restoring and Revisiting," **March 22-24, Reitz Union**

Sponsored by the Environmental and Land Use Society, in cooperation with The Florida Bar, this student-run conference features panel discussions on a variety of environmental issues. Panelists will include representatives from many of Florida's top environmental law firms, government agencies, schools, private companies and environmental groups.



Symposium on Intellectual Property, Development and Human Rights, **March 24, Bailey Courtroom**

The expansion of intellectual property rights around the globe will be discussed by national, state and educational leaders. Organized by Research Foundation Professor **Thomas Cotter**, Director of the Intellectual Property Law Program, the symposium is funded by the Saliwanchik, Lloyd & Saliwanchik Intellectual Property Fund.

Black Law Students Association: **12th Annual Alumni Reunion Weekend/ 30th Anniversary Celebration,** **March 22-25, Law school/off-site locations**

A variety of activities highlight this combination alumni-reunion and anniversary-celebration weekend hosted by the College of Law's Black Law Students Association (BLSA). The celebration kicks off tonight (March 19) with a 6 p.m. speech in the law school auditorium by Congressman John Lewis (5th District, Georgia).

(Details about each event on page 4)

Blood Drive

The bloodmobile will be at the law school Wednesday, March 28, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. It's a quick (usually 45 minutes or less) and easy way to help others.

Business Cards

The Duncan Fletcher Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity International will sell business cards to law students — as a service — on the concourse Thursdays throughout the semester (March 22, 29 and April 5, 12 and 19). For information: **Michael Diggs**, serion@ufl.edu.




Textbook Drive

Florida Law Review and BLSA are sponsoring a used/out-of-print textbook and study aid drive to benefit law students at the University of Liberia in West Africa. The project is under the supervision of Federal Magistrate (and adjunct professor) **William Wagner**. Collection boxes will be set up in the *Law Review* office and outside the Student Organizations Office. Students are encouraged to bring in two textbooks/study aids a month until the last day of finals.

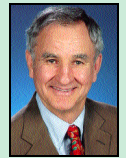
For information: BLSA, blsa@grove.ufl.edu.

INSIDE THE LAW SCHOOL

Faculty in the Spotlight

- Professor **Lars Noah** will publish "Civil Jury Nullification" in the *Iowa Law Review*. He will be a visiting professor at Georgetown during the fall.  **Noah**
- Professor **William Page** was a discussant at a conference at Berkeley, "Beyond Microsoft: Antitrust, Technology and Intellectual Property." His article (co-authored with John Lopatka) "Obvious Consumer Harm in Antitrust Policy: The Chicago School, the Post-Chicago School, and the Courts," will appear as a chapter in *Post-Chicago Developments in Antitrust Analysis: United States and Europe*, forthcoming from Edward Elgar Pub. Co. (2001). His article (also co-authored with Lopatka) "Internet Regulation and Consumer Welfare: Innovation, Speculation, and Cable Bundling," will appear in the *Hastings Law Journal* (2001).  **Page**
- Professor **Lyrissa Lydsy** was quoted in the *Wall Street Journal*, *Tampa Tribune*, *Sun-Sentinel* (Fort Lauderdale) and *Interactive Magazine* on the responsibility of Internet Service Providers to monitor the content of their subscribers' communications. She also was quoted about chat room suits and cybersmear cases in the *National Journal's Technology Daily* and *The Houston Chronicle*. The *Gainesville Sun* quoted her about public access laws in relation to NASCAR driver Dale Earnhard's death.  **Lydsy**
- Professor **Winston Nagan** was quoted on Radio America about the most recent case from the International Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia. He also has been appointed to the board of directors of The Institute For Victims of Trauma in McLean, Va.  **Nagan**
- Professor **Sherrie Russell-Brown** was featured in *The Independent Florida Alligator* regarding her appointment.  **Russell-Brown**
- Professor **Joseph Little** was quoted in the *Orlando Sentinel* about possible

changes in the judicial system arising from the national election debate. He was quoted in the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune* about the power of government to seize private property.



Little

- Legal Technology Institute Director **Andrew Adkins** was quoted in *Chicago Lawyer* about technology in smaller legal firms.



Adkins

- Assistant Dean for Admissions **J. Michael Patrick** was quoted in the *Orlando Sentinel* about diversity in Florida's law schools.



Patrick

- Professor **Wayne Hanewicz** and Interim Dean **Jon Mills** will participate in the Southeastern Conference of the Association of American Law Schools, July 15-21, Hilton Head, S.C.



Employee of the Month

Graduate Tax Program Office Manager **Willeane Nazworth** (with Dean **Michael Seigel** [left], and Tax Program Director **Michael Friel**) was named March Employee of the Month, and presented with a plant, plaque and lunch from Bennigan's.

"This is Willeane's 25th anniversary of working at the law school," said **Seigel**. "Her dedication and service make her one of our most valued employees."

The EOM program recognizes "unsung heroes" among law school USPS employees and substantially full-time OPS employees. Anyone may make a nomination, and joint or group nominations are welcome. Nominations should explain in detail why the nominee is deserving of the award.

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Law Review (forthcoming 2001); "An Evolutionary Analysis of Rape: Reflection on Transitions," 11 *Hastings Women's Law Journal* 151 (2000); and "Sex, Culture, and the Biology of Rape: Toward Explanation and Prevention," 87 *California Law Review* 827 (1999). During 2001-02, Jones will be Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Texas in Austin. For information: **Liz Tarnosky**, *Florida Law Review* Senior Symposium Editor, lizt@ufl.edu.

Civility Focus Groups Tuesday

Student leaders are encouraged to attend two focus groups Tuesday (March 20) on a proposed Civility Code, sponsored by the Honor Committee and Student Affairs. A group on co-curricular organizations will meet at 5:30 p.m., and one on extra-curricular organizations will meet at 7:30 p.m. Both will be held in the Faculty Dining Room. Come prepared for a meaningful discussion on issues surrounding development of a civility code. Your input is needed and much appreciated. For information: Student Affairs Coordinator **Noemar Castro**, 392.0421.

Externship Applications Due

Applications for Fall '01 externships at the Gainesville State Attorney's Office (Domestic Violence) and Three Rivers Legal Services (Gainesville-Domestic Violence) are available in Career Services, and must be returned by March 26. There also are Summer '01 externships available in Educational Law at the Santa Fe Community College General Counsel's Office in Gainesville. Interested students should submit a letter of interest, resume and transcript to **Nancy Hanewicz** in Career Services by the March 26 deadline.

New externships: If you are creating your own externship, your New Externship Proposal Form is due to Hanewicz today (March 19).

Real Property Workshop

The Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund will conduct its Real Property Workshop Saturday (March 24), 9 a.m.-noon, 297 Holland Hall. The workshop is held each spring, and covers practical aspects of determining the marketability of title to real estate, including procedures for the examination of title. All students welcome; those planning to graduate before the beginning of next spring semester are particularly encouraged to attend. No charge or

registration requirement. For information: Professor **David Smith**, 392.2226.

'Brown Bag' With The Dean

Students, faculty and staff are invited to share their ideas and/or concerns at 'Brown Bag' luncheons with Interim Dean **Jon Mills**. The luncheon's are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Thursday (March 22), and Tuesday, April 3, Cafeteria.

Law Council Elections

The Law College Council will elect new officers and representatives Tuesday, March 27, on the con-course. Applications for executive officers and general board members are available from the Student Organizations Office, and must be submitted to Student Affairs Coordinator **Noemar Castro** by Thursday (March 22). Those running for office must attend a candidate's meeting Thursday (March 22), 7 p.m., Student Organizations Office. LCC controls the student-run organizations' budgets, and is a way to become involved in your law school's governing body.

Law Review Writing Seminar

Second-semester students interested in joining *Florida Law Review* should attend the *Review's* Writing Competition Preparation Seminar Tuesday, March 27, 6:30 p.m. (room TBA). The seminar, which is being held the second time this semester due to popular demand, helps prepare you to participate in the writing competition in your third semester. Based on their excellent performance, nine students from this year's writing competition were invited to join the *Review* (a 30 percent success rate). If you have questions, come by the *Law Review* Office.

Summer Associate Seminar

The Center for Career Services and Black Law Students Association will present "10 Things a New/Summer Associate Should Know," Tuesday (March 20), 6:30 p.m., Bailey Courtroom. **Calvin Gladney**, Harvard Law School graduate and real estate attorney with the law offices of Latham and Watkins, will team with **Raymond Millien**, a George Washington Law School graduate and intellectual property attorney with the offices of Sterne, Kessler, Goldstein and Fox PLLC, to present an insiders' view on how to flourish as a new attorney in any area of legal employment.

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Third-Year Student Survey

Third-year students are asked to complete and return the survey located in message folders in the library. To schedule a feedback session with Dean **Jon Mills**, indicate your interest on the bottom of the "Comments Page." If you did not receive a survey, check with Student Affairs.

Westlaw Training

Do you have a summer job and need to brush up on your Westlaw research skills? Westlaw will hold training classes Wednesday (March 21) and Thursday (March 22) for Summer Associate, Judicial Clerkship, and Certificate classes.

Time and days:

Certificate Part I
9:10 a.m., Wednesday

Certificate Part II
3 p.m., Wednesday
9:10 a.m., Thursday

Summer Associate
1:30 a.m., Wednesday
12:40 p.m., Thursday

Judicial Clerkship
12:40 p.m., Wednesday
11:30 a.m., Thursday

Sign-up sheets are located at the entrance of Bruton-Geer computer lab. See a Westlaw student representative in the lab if you have any questions.

Easy Access for Media Services Videos

There is now an easy-to-use list of all instructional videos available at Media Services — an index to the video collection divided into 59 categories. You can view a specific category, or you can browse the entire collection. All videos are available at Media Services in Bruton-Geer Hall.

You can find the list by going to the law school home page and clicking on “Library” in the blue border on the left side. Look under “General Information” in the white section, then click on “Instructional Videos in Media Services.”

If you have any questions or comments, contact **Brian Burns**, burnsbt@law.ufl.edu, or visit Media Services.

Research Assistant Position Open

CGR Director of Social Policy **Elizabeth McCulloch** needs a research assistant immediately for two projects:

- Research on foster care independent living programs.
- Compile revisions for welfare manual.

Preferred but not required: Poverty Law class, or experience researching statutes and regulations. Bring resume and cover letter to **Fran Morton** or **Laura Coates**, CGR, 230 Bruton Geer, by March 30.

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Pro Bono Banquet

The Pro Bono Banquet for 2000-2001 will be held April 12, 11:30 a.m., Faculty Dining Room. If you have completed 35 hours of pro bono work, not yet received your certificate, and turned in all of your paperwork, you will be invited. A list of those who have turned in paperwork can be found on the pro bono bulletin board outside Career Services. To be

included, you must turn in paperwork by Tuesday (March 20) to Career Services.

New Commuter Decal Regs May Ease School Parking Woes

The Transportation and Parking Committee recommended to UF's Vice President for Administrative (Announcements continue page 7)

(Major Event Details, from page 1)

Environmental Conference

Begins Thursday evening (March 22) with a reception at the Florida Museum of Natural History. **John Henry Hankinson**, Esq., Immediate Past Region IV Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency, will be guest speaker.

Friday and Saturday panel discussions will take place at the Reitz Union. Topics include “Coastal Restoration Areas – Marine Protected Areas,” “Sprawl vs. Density: Which Do You Hate the Most?” and “New Towns: Is Bigger Necessarily Better?”

A Keynote Dinner Friday evening at University Conference Center Doubletree will include a welcome address by law school Interim Dean **Jon Mills**, and a keynote address by **Mary Doyle**, Acting Deputy, U.S. Department of the Interior.

UF students and faculty may attend the conference activities free of charge, except for the Keynote Dinner (\$25 each). Registration information and a copy of the conference brochure are available on the conference web site <http://grove.ufl.edu/~els/registration.html>, or call 392.2237.

Intellectual Property

According to Professor Cotter, there will be a focus on extension and expansion of American-style intellectual property rights to developing and least-developed nations, particularly in the areas of pharmaceutical products and indigenous technologies.

Speakers from a wide variety of disciplines and perspectives will explore issues such as the licensing of AIDS drugs in South Africa, the controversy over the patenting of indigenous technology, access to medicines, and the changing concept of property in light of international human rights law.

Among those featured will be **Rosemary Coombe** of York University, **James Thuo Gathii** of Rutgers University, **Shubha Ghosh** of State University of New York, **James Love** of the Center for Study of Responsive Law in Washington, D.C., **Jerome H. Reichman** of Duke University School of

Law, **Susan Sell** of George Washington University, **Jayashree Watal** of the World Trade Organization, and **David L. Wigston** of University of Michigan-Flint. UF law school participants include **Daniel C. Visser**, Hurst Eminent Visiting Scholar from University of Cape Town, South Africa, and **Winston P. Nagan**, Trustee Research Fellow and Affiliate Professor of Anthropology.

Additional information about the event, for which there is \$50 to \$75 registration fee, is available by calling Assistant Dean **Patrick Shannon**, Conference Registrar, at 352.392.0421, or by e-mail at shannon@law.ufl.edu.

BLSA Celebration/Reunion

The weekend's theme is “Building a Legacy of Jurisprudence for the 21st Century,” and will include presentation of the Virgil Hawkins Awards at a gala Saturday night at the Sheraton Hotel. Major awards to be given will be Distinguished Alumni of the Year, Hazel Land Black Female Law School Student of the Year, W. George Allen Black Male Law Student of the Year, and Dean Rahim Reed Faculty Member of the Year.

Registration is Thursday, with social activities Friday – including a scholarship golf tournament, wine and cheese reception and silent auction, and evening party. Saturday's schedule of events includes breakfast in the law cafeteria, concurrent Continuing Legal Education sessions in law school classrooms, and an Issues Forum/Luncheon Roundtable/Sounding Board (again in the cafeteria).

And there's a free workshop Saturday by Attorney **Peggy A. Nagae**, co-author of *Dear Sisters*, *Dear Daughters*, and a former Assistant Dean at the University of Oregon School of Law.

A church service on Sunday and a farewell reception will wind up the festivities.

The BLSA Reunion Weekend is made possible through a grant from the American Bar Association. For registration or additional information, including fees, contact event co-chair **Rhonda Chung-de Cambre** (decambre@ufl.edu).

Trial Team Heads to Nationals

By PR Intern Christina D'Elosua

The UF Trial Team has won regionals, and is now headed to national competition.

"These students are establishing a winning tradition at UF," said Professor **Kenneth Nunn**.

This group of 40 hardworking students is getting a feel for what it is like to be recognized and respected at a national level.

"We are so proud of our trial team. These students are some of the best leaders in the law school," said Dean **Gail Sasnett**.

Eight UF trial team members participated in the Regional ATLA Competition in West Palm Beach, March 4. Team A members included **Jack Hill**, **Larry Danny**, **Michelle Skinner** and **Tony Simpson**. Team B members included **LaShawnda Jackson**, **Annette Urena**, **Desiree Demonbreun** and **John Perry**. **Tom Farkash** of Fine, Farkash & Parlapiano, PA, and **Brande Swartz**, a local prosecutor who was also a member of the UF 2000 ATLA Regional Winning Team, coached the teams.

The regional competition included teams from Stetson, Barry, Florida Coastal, Georgia State, Miami, Florida State, St. Thomas and Nova. Going into the quarter-final trials, UF teams were ranked one and two, and were undefeated at 3-0.

The team's last win secured Team A a spot in the National Finals competition to be held in New Orleans later this month. Team A's victory also claimed the Regional championship for two years in a row by UF. UF teams finished the competition with eight wins and only one loss.

But this co-curricular group of students didn't always have this much fame. Historically, Stetson has swept Florida, but in the past few years the UF team has dedicated time and hard work to ensure a national presence.

With two dedicated faculty advisors, **Carl Schwait** of Dell Graham, PA, and Professor Nunn, the team has guidance and continuing support. The advisors make sure the team has the best local attorneys coaching the teams and supporting them by acting as judges in mock trials. They also are available to assist with questions regarding litigation issues.

"These are unbelievably motivated students, and the hardest working group I ever met," Schwait said.

The team selects new members every semester in a process very much like the competitions them-



Trial Team members **John Perry** and **Jack Hill** (back row), **Michelle Skinner**, **Desiree Demonbreun**, **Lashawnda Jackson**, **Coach Brande Smith** (kneeling), **Larry Dany** and **Tony Simpson** in front of the West Palm Beach Courthouse. (Not pictured: Member **Annette Urena** and coach **Tom Farkash**.)

selves. There are no criteria, except that students be in their second semester at law school. Team members are picked for litigation skills in a mock trial judged by current team members and coaches. For the past few semesters, six new members have been asked to join the 40-student team.

Students may stay on the team as long as they fulfill their obligations. Each member must earn 50 points each semester by attending meetings, participating in competitions, and serving on committees. To receive credit for trial team work, students must maintain 60 points for the semester.

"The competitions provide an opportunity to compete and win at the state and national levels. It also allows us to sharpen our evidence and advocate skills outside of the classroom," said **James McDonald**, Trial Team President.

The teams receive a case to study about two months prior to competition. They work closely with their coaches up until the event. They practice every detail of the case from the opening, direct examination, cross examination, closing and even some motions. All arguments have to be thought out and well-prepared.

They can work closely with faculty and local practitioners, studying topics and having in-depth discussions they may not have otherwise. McDonald compares the team to a family. "We all get along and have built strong relationships from working so closely," he said.

The team likes to keep in mind the vision of the late **Gerald Bennett**, the team's previous faculty advisor. They know he wanted them to be this successful, and members appreciate his dedication and time that helped lay the foundation for success.

Nagae Featured Saturday

The Black Law Students Association (BLSA) will host a free presentation by American Bar Association (ABA) presenter Attorney **Peggy A. Nagae** Saturday (March 24), 2 p.m., 283 Holland Hall, in an effort to increase minority participation in the legal profession. Her visit is co-sponsored by the Law Association of Women (LAW) as a part of their Women's History Month programming.



Nagae

A former Assistant Dean at the University of Oregon School of Law, Nagae is a board member for the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium. In 1996, Nagae was appointed by President Clinton to the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund Board, and was instrumental in awarding over \$3 million dollars of grants to teach about incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II.

A book signing of *Dear Sisters, Dear Daughters* will follow on the law school concourse. An afternoon networking lunch with BLSA alumni and law school administrators preceding the presentation, at noon in the law cafeteria, will cost \$10. For more information: blsa@grove.ufl.edu.

LEXIS Training Appellate Advocacy Makeup

Appellate Advocacy students who were unable to attend mandatory LEXIS training sessions last week are running out of time. Your last chance to make up this class is today (March 19), 9:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., or 12:40 p.m..

Additional training: Tuesday (March 20)

10:20 a.m.- Intermediate
11:30 a.m.- Advanced

Monday, March 26

10:20 a.m.- Intermediate
11:30 a.m.- Advanced

Wednesday, March 28

10:20 a.m.- Intermediate
11:30 a.m.- Advanced
1:50 p.m. - Intermediate
3 p.m.- Advanced

Friday, March 30

10:20 a.m. - Intermediate
11:30 a.m.- Advanced

April Training

- April 9-13 - Legal Research and Writing students (1Ls) can do their mandatory legal research training.
- April 17-24 - Aspiring summer associates can participate in "Prepare to Practice" training, required by large firms such as Holland and Knight.

Schedules will be posted outside the Bruton-Geer Hall computer lab and posted in *FlaLaw*.

Apply This Week For Summer 2001 Criminal/Civil Clinics, and Fall 2001 Clinics/Trial Practice

If you plan to take a Criminal or Civil Clinic during Summer 2001 (or Criminal, Civil or Mediation Clinic, Clinic Prep or Trial Practice during Fall 2001), you **MUST** obtain a clinic application from Student Affairs and return it by Wednesday (March 21), at 5 p.m. Informational sheets are on the bulletin board outside Student Affairs.

• Criminal Clinic (Fall or Summer 2001) -

Criminal Clinic will be offered in a variety of locations. Everyone selected **must** attend a **mandatory** meeting. Before the start of the summer/fall term, students must have completed 48 credit hours, Trial Practice or Trial Advocacy, Police Practices and Adversary Systems. (Important: Criminal Clinic requires 30 hours in addition to class time in the summer, and 20 hours in addition to class time in the fall).

• Full Representation Civil Clinic (Fall or Summer 2001) -

No clinic prep requirement, but first three weeks of the semester (two weeks in summer) are known as the "Intensive Seminar" and require 20 hours of class time weekly.

• Mediation Clinic (Fall 2001) -

No prerequisites. The first two-and-a-half weeks are an Intensive Seminar for a total of 40 hours, scheduled around other courses. Friday mornings must be available for mediations conducted downtown.

• Juvenile Mediation (Fall 2001) -

No prerequisites. First two-and-a-half weeks are an intensive seminar for a total of 20 hours that qualifies as an approved County Court Mediation course certified by the Supreme Court of Florida. To complete the mentorship requirements for mediator certification, Wednesday mornings must be available for mediation in Lake City. In addition, students will mediate juvenile restitution cases and teach conflict resolution to clients of the Halfway House and Horizons/New Pathways school.

• Trial Practice (Fall 2001) -

Registration is by application. Priority is given to fifth-semester students. Remaining slots will be filled by fourth and sixth-semester students, in that order.



• Juvenile Prep/Juvenile Clinic (Fall 2001) -

This is a two-semester sequence. Students take Juvenile Clinic Prep in Fall 2001 and Juvenile Clinic in Spring 2002. Registration for the two-semester sequence is by application to Juvenile Clinic Prep. Students in Juvenile Clinic Prep then automatically proceed on to

Juvenile Clinic. Preference is given to fifth-semester students who have taken Children's Law, Family Law, Evidence, Trial Practice or Trial Advocacy, and Juvenile Externships, Family Law Judicial Externships or Domestic Violence Externships.

• Pro Se Clinic Prep/Pro Se Clinic (Fall 2001) -

This is a two-semester sequence. Students take Pro Se Clinic Prep in Fall 2001 and Pro Se Clinic in Spring 2002. Registration for the two-semester sequence is by application to Pro Se Clinic Prep. Students in Pro Se Clinic Prep then automatically proceed on to Pro Se Clinic. Preference is given to fifth-semester students who have taken Family Law, Evidence, Trial Practice or Trial Advocacy and Family Law Judicial Clerk Externships or Domestic Violence Externships.

• Conservation Clinic (Fall 2001) -

The Conservation Clinic accepts a limited number of applicants for fall. Applicants must have completed three semesters of law school. Preference will be given to students who have enrolled, or intend to enroll, in the Environmental and Land Use Law Certificate Program. Students with Spanish and/or Portuguese language skills are encouraged to apply. Interested students are encouraged to consult with Conservation Clinic Director **Tom Ankersen** prior to applying. Students may learn more and download or submit an application online at www.law.ufl.edu/cgr/clinic. Applications are also available in Student Affairs (164 Holland Hall) and Center for Governmental Responsibility (230 Bruton-Geer Hall).

Summer/Fall 2001 Pre-Registration

Summer/Fall 2001 pre-registration is March 26-April 20, and appointment times are now available on ISIS (www.isis.ufl.edu). Use the "Registrar Information" drop-down menu, and click on "Registration Time." Prior planning is essential to using ISIS or Telegator (37-GATOR) successfully. If you haven't used Telegator before, there is an 11-minute information tape on Telegator in the Media Center that should answer your questions.

Appointment Times

Your pre-registration appointment times are when you may call Telegator or go to ISIS to pre-register for Summer and Fall 2001 terms. You can register for Summer and Fall 2001 with the same time. If you call before your time, neither Telegator nor ISIS will let you register. However, you may call any time after your time.

Appointment times are determined by total number of hours earned by end of Fall 2000 semester. The person with the most hours has the earliest time. Students with the same amount of earned hours are randomly assigned times at intervals to avoid busy signals. Transfer students should check accuracy of their times with Registrar **Kim Thomas** in Student Affairs.

P.I.N. Numbers

If you are pre-registering for the first time, your P.I.N. is your birth month and birth date. This

MUST be a four-digit number. (Example: April 1 = 0401.) After entering this number, you will hear a message that this P.I.N. has expired. Do not panic. Enter a new P.I.N. that only you know. This will be your permanent P.I.N. for Telegator. If you forget it, contact Student Affairs.

Pre-Requisites

Use your catalog and directories in Student Affairs when planning schedule(s) to be sure you have completed appropriate pre-requisite courses. **TELEGATOR or ISIS may or may not check for pre-requisites.** It is especially important to check the Seminar Directory in Student Affairs. Students without proper course work will be administratively dropped.

Spring 2001 Entering Class

You will be automatically registered for your Fall 2001 required classes. You should have received a memo from Assistant Dean **Patrick Shannon** regarding Summer 2001 pre-registration. If you have not completed the registration form provided, you should do so immediately (forms available in Student Affairs). If you experience any problems during pre-registration, contact Registrar Thomas or Dean Shannon **immediately** at 392.0421, Office of Student Affairs.

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Affairs that the "bar be raised" for purchasing a commuter decal, from the current 60 hours to 90 hours next fall (2001), and 120 hours the following fall (2002). Graduate and professional students are — by definition — above the 120 hours, since an undergraduate degree is required. While this doesn't provide law students with their own decal, it does lessen considerably the competition for parking spaces in the "law school" parking lot, providing more spaces for law students. It also meets the needs of graduate students (including joint degree students) who park at the O'Connell Center commuter lot and North South Drive lot. Students with hours below that required for the purchase of a commuter decal will be eligible to purchase a park and ride decal, and will park near the Cultural Complex on Hull Road and behind the new University Hotel and Conference Center, riding the Park and Ride bus into the main campus.

Thanks to **Jonathan Smith** and **Samantha Schosberg** for shepherding this through the committee this year, and for working so hard behind the scenes to bring it to fruition.

ICAM Team Meeting

The ICAM Team will hold an informational meeting for interested students today (March 19), 4:10 p.m., 283 Holland Hall. ICAM is a one-hour, graded individual study where students write a brief and have a chance to travel to Europe and represent the University of Florida in international competition. For information: **Richard Mockler**, RJM7730@ufl.edu.

General Practice Scholarship

General Practice, Solo & Small Firm Section of The Florida Bar is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a

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InfoTrac OneFile

InfoTrac OneFile is a single database that provides access to over 15 million database records and more than 6,000 periodical titles. Almost 3,000 titles appear in full-text. OneFile provides indexing and selected full text to academic journals (25%) and general interest magazines (31%) in all disciplines and coverage of periodicals in business and technology (25%), law (15%), and health care (3%). Some national newspapers also are indexed. OneFile contains all periodical content from InfoTrac databases. Coverage begins in 1980. Go to the WebLUIIS main page and scroll to "Shortcut to Major Providers" in the left margin. Click on InfoTrac, then scroll to OneFile. OneFile is easy to use and also includes graphics with some of the full-text articles.

— **Christopher Vallandingham**,
Reference Librarian,
Legal Information
Center

LEXIS Winners

Go to www.lexis.com/lawschool to view winners in the Lexis-Nexis Rewards of Working Smarter contest and find out who won the grand prize: law school tuition.

Office Assistant Position Open

The law school's Communications Office is looking for an experienced office assistant for a permanent, full-time, OPS position. Previous experience with news media, publications and the Web a plus. Fax resume and cover letter addressed to "Communications Director" to 392.5321.

FlaLaw is published each week school is in session to inform and unite the law school community.

Stan Huguenin, Director of Communications.

Editor: Debra Amirin, Associate Director of Communications.

Christine Williams, Editorial Assistant.

Deadline: 10 a.m.

Tuesday for the next week's newsletter.

E-mail news to flalaw@law.ufl.edu, or bring a disk (PC format, text in WordPerfect or Word, including author's name and contact information), to Communications, 288 Holland Hall. (Submit news for the student newsletter, *The Docket*, to John Marshall Bar Association.)

• COLLEGE OF LAW CALENDAR •



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| <p>19 • BLSA presents: Civil Rights Leader and Congressman John Lewis, 6 p.m., Auditorium</p> <p>20 • Civility Focus Groups, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., Faculty Dining Room</p> <p>• "10 Things a New/Summer Associate Should Know," 6:30 p.m., Bailey Courtroom</p> <p>22 • "Brown Bag with the Dean," 11:30 a.m., Cafeteria</p> <p>22-25 • 7th Annual Public Interest Environmental Conference, "All Eyes on</p> | <p>Florida: Revitalizing, Restoring and Revisiting," Reitz Union</p> <p>• Black Law Students Association 12th Annual Alumni Reunion Weekend</p> <p>23 • Faculty Enrichment Lunch, 11:30, Faculty Lounge</p> <p>24 • BLSA presentation on diversity, Peggy Nagae, 2 p.m., 283 Holland Hall</p> <p>• Intellectual Property, Development and Human Rights Symposium, 7 a.m.- 4:45 p.m., Bailey Courtroom</p> <p>26 • JLPP General Board Meeting, 5:20 p.m., 190A HOL</p> |
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(Announcements, continued)

family member of a GPSS member. Applications are available in Student Affairs and must be returned by Thursday (March 22).

LAW Spring Brunch April 7

The Law Association for Women's 14th Annual Spring Brunch will be held Saturday, April 7, 10:30 a.m., DoubleTree Hotel. Speakers will include Judge **Phyllis Kotey**, 8th Circuit; **Ellie Wilkov**, an experienced lawyer from the Public Defenders Office; and **Cynthia Swanson**, a partner in a woman-owned firm in Gainesville specializing in family law. Everyone — men and women, students, faculty and staff — are invited to reserve a seat for this interesting morning. There is no charge for this event. A hot breakfast will be served. Reservations are required, since seating will be limited. Contact **Dawn Henrichon** at dhenrich@ufl.edu if you are interested in attending.

Apply Now For Summer Aid

Students interested in Summer 2001 financial aid must apply by April 1. To be considered, you must have a 2000-2001 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) on file with the university no later than April 1, and must indicate you will be enrolled for Summer 2001. Students must be enrolled for a minimum of four credit hours to be eligible for financial aid (Note: The residency requirement for summer is five credit hours). The yearly limit on federal student loans is \$18,500. Options for additional summer funding include both private student loans and Federal Work Study. Contact Financial Aid Director **Trish Varnes** in Student Affairs to discuss summer aid options.

Fall Financial Aid Reminder

Students who have not already done so should apply now for aid for the 2001-2002 academic year, and are encouraged to apply electronically using FAFSA/Renewal FAFSA on the Web, since it can save processing time and has an editing format to reduce errors. Go to www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/express.html and follow the instructions. For information: Financial Aid Director **Trish Varnes**, Student Affairs.

Presentation on Workplace Law

Roger Quillen, managing partner of the Atlanta headquarters of Fisher & Phillips, will speak on "The Changing Face of Workplace Law," Tuesday, April 3, 6:30 p.m., Faculty Dining Room. All students will benefit from understanding the legal bases that dictate workplace dynamics as we prepare to enter the workforce. Quillen's presentation will include a question-and-answer session and will be followed by a reception hosted by the Labor and Employment Law Association. For information: **Amy Rogers**, arogers@ufl.edu, 372.9259.

Meeting Today on Elections

Students interested in running for a position on the executive board of ABA/LSD for 2001-2002 can sign up outside the Student Organizations Office. Candidates must attend one of two meetings to discuss eligibility, campaigning rules, and election procedures. A meeting will be held today (March 19), 5:20 p.m., 190A Holland Hall. For information: **Rebecca DeConcilio**, rad2@ufl.edu.