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If you are graduating in May, please check your message folders for graduation announcement information.

Special BLSA Weekend March 22-25

Civil rights leader Lewis kicks off event on 19th

The Center for the Study of Race and Relations and W. George Allen Chapter of the Black Law Students Association will present "An American Hero — Congressman **John Lewis**," Monday, March 19, 6 p.m., law school auditorium.

Congressman Lewis (5th Congressional District, Georgia), is described as "one of the most courageous persons the Civil Rights Movement ever produced," and has dedicated his life to protecting human rights, securing personal dignity and building what he calls "The Beloved Community."

Lewis' speech will kick off BLSA's 12th Annual Alumni Reunion Weekend, March 22-25, and 30th Anniversary Celebration, "Building a Legacy of Jurisprudence for the 21st Century."

Lewis is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and a Chief Deputy Democratic Whip. He serves on the Democratic Steering Committee, and is a co-chair of the Congressional Urban Caucus and Congressional Caucus on Anti-Semitism. Lewis is immediate past president of

Americans for Democratic Action, and co-chair of the Faith and Politics Institute.

Born the son of sharecroppers, Lewis earned a B.A. in Religion and Philosophy from Fisk University, and graduated from American Baptist Theological Seminary in Tennessee. He has honorary degrees from colleges and universities throughout the U.S., including Columbia and Princeton. His many awards include the prestigious Martin Luther King, Jr. Non-Violent Peace Prize.



Lewis

Lewis' speech is just one of the many events scheduled for BLSA's 30th Anniversary Celebration, which also includes a March 24 workshop by **Peggy Negae**, co-author of *Dear Sisters, Dear Daughters* (page 5), benefit performance of

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IPG and ICLA elect officers

The Intellectual Property Group (IPG) and Internet & Computer Law Association (ICLA) will meet Wednesday (March 14), 5:15 p.m., law school cafeteria, to elect new officers.

Students interested in the fields of Intellectual Property and Technology Law are invited to attend. Both organizations focus on networking, meeting with practicing attorneys, and fielding questions concerning the law school's IP certificate program. For information: IPG President **Bob Thornburg**, 336.1630.

Apply for Cape Town by Thursday

Spaces are still available for the UF/Cape Town Summer Program, but you must apply by Thursday

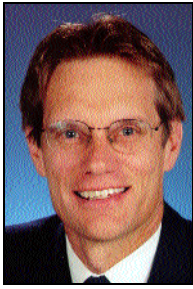
(March 15). There will be an informational meeting on the program Wednesday (March 14), 3 p.m., 292 Holland Hall, with brochures and applications available. For information about this summer abroad program or others: Student Affairs Coordinator **Noemar Castro**, castro@law.ufl.edu, 392.0421, or stop by the Office of Student Affairs.

Career Services 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

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• INSIDE THE LAW SCHOOL •



Slobogin

Slobogin named Associate Dean

Professor **Christopher Slobogin**, Stephen C. O’Connell Chair and Affiliate Professor of Psychiatry, has been named Associate Dean of Faculty Development. His duties include coordinating visiting scholar programs and working with the Faculty Development Committee to improve the climate for scholarship and teaching.

Slobogin, who has been at UF since 1982, is a popular expert source for national news media. He also is an adjunct professor with the University of South Florida Mental Health Institute. He has his A.B. from Princeton, and his J.D. and LL.M. from the University of Virginia. He is author of more than 50 books, articles and chapters on Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure and Mental Health Law.

DeVoe new Director of Conference Planning and Special Projects

After serving nine years as UF Director of Governmental Relations, **Barbara DeVoe** has joined the law school professional staff as Director of Conference Planning and Special Projects.



DeVoe

“We are pleased to attract someone as knowledgeable and experienced as Barbara for this new position,” noted Associate Dean for Academic Affairs **Mike Seigel**, to whom DeVoe will report. “Her work with the UF and State University System in planning and advocating priorities to state legislators and their staffs and committees makes her ideal for our needs.”

Seigel said DeVoe’s duties include support for major law school symposia and conferences, from planning through completion of each event.

He said “she will be of tremendous assistance to our faculty, and will serve as a one-stop centralized coordinator for these events,” including placing events on calendars, making travel and hotel arrangements for speakers, reserving conference facilities and lodging, coordinating brochures and publicity with the Communications Department, obtaining CLE approval and credit, and other related activities.

DeVoe is working in 271F Holland Hall, and can be reached at 392.8070.

Seigel noted his assistant, **Julie Barnes**, and **Debbie Kelley** of Student Affairs will continue to coordinate enrichment luncheons and numerous other smaller gatherings at the law school.

DeVoe began her UF career in 1989, as Coordinator of University Relations for the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS). She was named to the governmental relations directorship in 1992. Her previous experience also includes serving as an assistant to the chief of the Science Policy Research Division of the Congressional Research Service in Washington. DeVoe earned her B.A. in history, with a political science minor, at Georgia Southern University.

Faculty in the spotlight

• Professor **Paul Magnarella** is among 14 international scholars participating in a March conference sponsored by the United Nations University and devoted to “Human Rights and Societies in Transition.” His presentation was “The Consequences of the War Crimes Tribunals and an International Criminal Court for Human Rights in Transitioning Societies.”



Magnarella

• Professor **Juan Perea** recently was the Charles Inglis Thomson Visiting Professor at the University of Colorado School of Law, where he presented his current work on “Democracy and Race: Tocqueville’s Missing Legacy.” He also gave a public lecture co-sponsored by the Colorado Hispanic Bar Association and the Latino/a Research and Policy Center, and two lectures on “The Construction of Race in America” and “Immigration History and Race.”



Perea

• Associate Dean **Gail Sasnett**, as president of the National Association of Women Lawyers, wrote the introduction for the recently published *Cool Careers for Girls in Law*.



Sasnett

• Assistant Dean **Patrick Shannon** was quoted by the *Orlando Sentinel Tribune* on the rights of the disabled in the school system.



Shannon

• Clinic Education Specialist **Norma Greene** was quoted in the *New York Journal* in a story on Rikers Island and its school for boys.

• Professor **Christopher Slobogin** was quoted in the *South Bend Tribune*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and an Associated Press report about individual privacy rights vs. advances in police technology, *The Hartford Courant* about a woman’s possible release from prison, *The Tampa Tribune* about the DuPont farmland agricultural disaster, and *The Hartford Courant* about a killer wanting to end state oversight.



Nunn

• Professor **Kenneth Nunn** was quoted in *The Gainesville Sun* about three local unrelated deaths.



McMahon

• Professor **Martin McMahon** was quoted in *The Bradenton Herald* about

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bono bulletin board outside of the Center for Career Services. To be included, you must turn in paperwork by March 20 to the Center for Career Services.

Summer associate program

The Center for Career Services and BLSA will present "10 Things a New/Summer Associate Should Know," Tuesday, March 20, 6:30 p.m., Bailey Courtroom.

General Practice scholarship

General Practice, Solo & Small Firm Section of The Florida Bar is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a family member of a GPSS member. To apply, you must have completed at least one semester, be enrolled full-time, and be in good academic standing. The scholarship is based on academic ability and financial need. Applications are available in Student Affairs and must be returned by March 22.

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 also have indicated that you will be enrolled for Summer 2001.

Students must be enrolled for a minimum of four credit hours for summer 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 2001 financial aid reminder

Students who have not already done so should apply now for aid for the 2001-2002 academic year. Students are encouraged to apply electronically this year 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. After applying on the Web, you can check status of your application and/or make corrections online. (Renewal applicants for 2001-2002 will not receive a paper renewal in the mail, but instead should have received an access code or "PIN" so you can apply electronically.) First-time applicants using a paper FAFSA may pick up a Free Application for Federal Student Aid in the lobby of Student Affairs.

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Trial Team wins regionals

UF's Trial Team claimed the regional championship for its second year in a row. The team is now preparing for national finals in New Orleans later this month. See the March 19 *FlaLaw* for details.

Law Review winners

Results of the *Florida Law Review* Spring 2001 Open Writing Competition: **Stacy Borisov, Sara Davis, John Dekle, Jennifer Jones, Elenore Klingler, Brian Koch, Gabriel Kotch, Matthew Patterson and David Scileppi** have been invited to join the *Review*.

"We appreciate the hard work of all competition participants, and especially congratulate these nine on their great accomplishment," said **John Gregory**, Editor-in-Chief. "To second-semester students considering participating next semester, please talk to these nine and plan to attend the upcoming *Law Review* Writing Seminar (the second one we are offering this semester)."

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technology and production in the Tropicana Products case.

- Professor **Amy Mashburn** participated March 9 in the first in a series of federal court-mandated ethics symposia, featuring authorities from around the country on the subject of professionalism and ethics in the legal field.
- Professor **Lyrissa Lidsky** was quoted in *The Star-Ledger* about new issues surrounding cybersmear litigation, and in the *Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel* about violence in schools.
- Maupin House has published CGR Director of Social Policy **Elizabeth McCulloch's** manual for welfare clients and advocates, *Making Welfare Work (for You!)*. It is being distributed free to legal aid/legal services offices, and at trainings with low-income community groups



Mashburn
Lidsky

in Florida she will conduct this spring and summer. It is on the Internet at www.law.ufl.edu/cgr/publications/making_welfare_work.pdf. The manual will be updated each year after the legislative session. McCulloch is arranging for a Spanish translation.

- Professor **Winston Nagan** and Dean **Rahim Reed** were invited by the Governor's office to be part of a 40-person team of Florida leaders (Team Florida) to participate in the opening of the Florida Trade Office in Johannesburg (Feb. 11-16). The trip also enhanced Florida's interest in trade, investment and educational ties with South Africa.



McCulloch



Nagan



Reed

IP symposium to feature national leaders

UF law school officials initiated in 2000 the first Intellectual Property Law Certificate Program in the southeast, and one result is a March 24 symposium.

Coordinated by UF Research Foundation Professor **Tom Cotter**, Director of the IP law program, the event will focus on extension of American-style IP rights to developing and least-developed nations, particularly in the areas of pharmaceutical products and indigenous technologies.

Among those featured are **James Gathii**, Rutgers University; **Shubha Ghosh**, State University of New York; **James Love**, Center for Study of Responsive Law, Washington, D.C.; **Jerome H. Reichman**, Duke University School of Law; **Susan Sell**, George Washington University; and **Jayashree Watal** of the World Trade Organization. The conference is funded in part by the Saliwanchik Lloyd & Saliwanchik IP Fund.

For information: www.law.ufl.edu/news/releases/010125.shtml.



National media at election forum

Key players (left) in Florida's 2000 Presidential Election were on hand Feb. 26, to revisit strategies in the protracted race. Students and faculty from the sponsoring entities — UF's colleges of Law, Journalism and Liberal Arts & Sciences, the Department of Political Science and Office of Research and Graduate Programs — participated in and viewed the daylong conference, with some of the morning session overflow crowd (left below) viewing proceedings outside Holland Hall.

Thanks to efforts by WUFT-TV, the conference was Webcast nationally, with edited portions to be shown at later dates on public broadcast stations. Representatives of Associated Press, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, CNN and multiple print and broadcast media covered the event, coordinated by Interim Dean **Jon Mills**.

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"Amistad," scholarship golf tournament, roundtable discussion featuring alumni and student panelists, and six CLE sessions. The event is funded through a grant from the American Bar Association.

"We invited more than 500 black UF law alumni, more than 125 current black students, and all faculty and students at the college," said event co-chair **Rhonda Chung-de Cambre**.

Major awards to be given during the Virgil Hawkins Awards Gala will be Distinguished Alumni of the Year, Hazel Land Black Female Law Student of the Year, W. George Allen Black Male Law Student of the Year, and Dean Rahim Reed Faculty Member of the Year. These awards last year went to **Gerald A. Williams**, Chief Officer of Legislative

and Labor Relations for the School Board of Miami-Dade County; **Johanne Foster**, third-year student; **Robert Broadie** (2000), and Dean **Reed**.

BLSA was founded in 1970, nine years after UF graduated its first black law student. It provides academic and social support for black law students and other minorities, which make up 12 percent of the school's student body. BLSA's national organization has more than 200 chapters representing 7,100 law students.

For registration or information: **Chung-de Cambre** (decambre@ufl.edu), **Monica J. Williams** (jerelle@ufl.edu), **Dexter Smith** (rais1969@msn.com), or BLSA (grove.ufl.edu/~blsa, blsa@grove.ufl.edu).

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Event to encourage minorities

The Black Law Students Association (BLSA) will host a free presentation by American Bar Association (ABA) presenter Attorney **Peggy A. Nagae** March 24, 2 p.m., 283 Holland Hall, in an effort to increase minority participation in the legal profession.

A former Assistant Dean at the University of Oregon School of Law, Nagae currently serves as a board member for the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium. She is a frequent speaker on a variety of issues related to diversity, justice and fairness, and also served as the lead attorney in reopening the historic World War II case of *Yasui v. United States*. (Yasui's conviction for violating the military curfew imposed upon Japanese Americans during World War II was vacated.) 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 the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II.



Nagae

A book signing of *Dear Sisters, Dear Daughters*, which Nagae contributed to, 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.

American Bar Association/ Law Student Division 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. The meetings will be held Wednesday (March 14), 4:10 p.m., Bailey Courtroom, and Monday, March 19, 5:20 p.m., 190A Holland Hall. If unable to attend either, or if you have questions, contact: **Rebecca DeConcilio**, rad2@ufl.edu.

Environmental Moot Court team advances

The Environmental and Land Use Law Society sent a team to the National Environmental Law Moot Court Competition at Pace University, White Plains, New York, last week. The team of **Jill Kelso, Dawn Rodda** and **Kelly Wittorff** advanced to the quarter-final round of the competition. **Rodda** was selected as best oralist in a preliminary round, and second best oralist in another round.



Moot Court 'Final Four'

By Christine Williams

Associate Dean **Christopher Slobogin** (at podium) introduced competition evaluators Judges **Wm. Terrell Hodges** (UF '58), **Paul Rooney**, **John Godbold** and **James Hill** at the Eighteenth Annual Raymer F. Maguire Moot Court Competition in Holland Hall Auditorium March 2.

Final four competitors were **Ryan M. Cardoso**, **Cristina Martinez-Padilla**, **C. LeAnn Davis** and **Scott R. Sausser**. These four and **Lawsikia Gibson**, **Nancy Maurice**, **Robert Thornburg**, **Jason Gonzalez**, **Jeff Pegler**, **Michael Snyder**, **John T. Edmonds**, **Michelle Ralat** and **Jeremy Sharon** are new team members.

The student-run Justice Campbell Thornal Moot Court Team is comprised of 40 law students studying appellate advocacy. Each semester, students try out for the team — which also goes on the road to compete — by submitting an appellate brief and arguing the case twice before mock tribunals. The top four competitors are chosen to compete in fall and spring tournaments. The spring tournament is sponsored by the law firm of Holland & Knight.

Business cards

The Duncan Fletcher Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity International is selling business cards to law students as a service. Use of the University of Florida logo has been approved, and students have a variety of other logos to choose from. A sales table will be on the concourse Thursdays throughout the semester (March 15, 22, 29, and April 5, 12, and 19). For information: **Michael Diggs**, 846.5362, serion@ufl.edu.

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Research assistant needed

Professor **William Page** needs a research assistant this summer for a full 10 weeks, essentially full-time. The project involves updating several volumes of an Antitrust treatise. No prior knowledge of antitrust law is required. Excellent analytical ability is a must. Interested students should drop off resumes in 312D Holland Hall.

The 2001 *Gators Guide to Internship Opportunities in the Washington, DC, Metro Area* is now available in the Center for Career Services. Pick one up today.

Fighting stress

By Cary Evans, Resource Counselor, Center for Career Services

Stress is a natural reaction to strain placed on bodily organs or mental process, and can increase concentration and focus, prioritize efforts and bring finality to a project. Positive stress actually enhances the final output of physical and mental efforts.

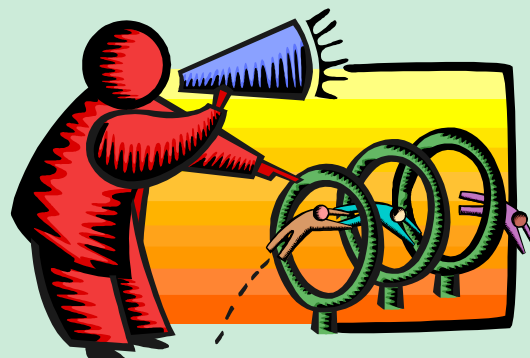
However, at some point stress can overwhelm the system. Stressors are external (pressures of persons, situations, events); perceptive (thoughts and feeling about pressures); or physical (disease and unhealthy lifestyle issues). Feelings of being swamped and overwhelmed generally result from an accumulation of stressors from one or more of these categories.

External stressors can occur from the importance others place on our performance (such as professors and/or parents); too many commitments at once; or unexpected crisis.

Perceived stressors have to do with feelings about our self-image. Personal judgments of success and failure, questioning core values and long held beliefs, and accessing self-worth by achievement increase stress.

Disease, overuse of alcohol and other drugs, smoking, poor nutrition, lack of fitness and rest complicate the body's ability to cope with stressful situations.

The reaction to stress may seem unrealistic and disproportional to the situation because the accumulated stressors may not be evident, even to ourselves. A "breakdown" of coping is often surprising and devastating. Raging and explosive behavior, poor functioning and "burn out" frequently indicate



the destructive side of stress. Somatic physical symptoms can include headaches, fatigue, chronic pain, upset stomach, and increased susceptibility to viral infections (i.e. colds, flu, etc.).

Overstress can result in obsessive and avoidant behaviors such as overeating, excessive alcohol or other drug use, or compulsive sexual behaviors. Mental disorders such as clinical depression and anxiety, obsessive-compulsive disorders, and alcohol and drug dependence can arise from ignoring the early signs of excessive stress. Sometimes the person's ability to cope with daily living may be compromised and the simplest tasks may be impossible. For others, permanent medical problems may develop, such as high blood pressure, ulcers and chronic fatigue syndrome.

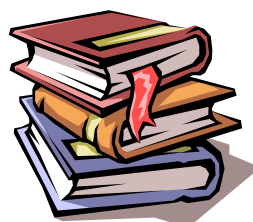
There are simple but effective ways to deal with each stage of overstress. In a future issue, I will present ways to help prevent the symptoms.

Please stop by my office in the Center for Career Services to talk about any of these concerns.

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Law Review/BLSA textbook drive

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.

Hornbooks online

The library recently purchased volumes in a hornbook series published by Lexis. These have been popular with law students for years, especially *Understanding Criminal Law* by Joshua Dressler. Many are available online through the law school's Matthew Bender Authority On-Demand subscription. Subjects currently available are Administrative Law, Antitrust, Bankruptcy, Civil Procedure, Conflict of

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 most of 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 2001 and Fall 2001 with the same appointment time. If you call before your time, neither Telegator nor ISIS will let you register. However, you may call any time after your appointment time.

These designated times are determined by total number of hours earned by end of Fall 2000 semester. The person with the most hours has the earliest appointment 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 appointment 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.

Funds raised for Stephens Chair

Fundraising efforts to establish the Richard B. Stephens Eminent Scholar Chair in Taxation have exceeded the \$600,000 minimum amount necessary to obtain the state matching contribution.

"Richard Stephens was a professor at the UF law school for 30 years until his retirement in 1979," said Interim Dean **Jon Mills**. "He was a co-founder of the Graduate Tax Program, its initial director, and a leading figure in tax law for many years, and it is most appropriate to establish this chair in his memory."

"It is also most appropriate to acknowledge and thank Professor **Dennis Calfee** for his tireless, superb efforts in raising these funds from among the friends, former students and colleagues of Dick Stephens, and making the chair possible."

Laws, Constitutional Law, Copyright Law, Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Family Law, Insurance Law, Intellectual Property, Juvenile Law, Lawyers' Ethics, NAFTA, Sales and Leases of Goods, Secured Transactions, Torts, and Estates and Trusts.

To access this library, go to www.bender.com. Click on Authority On-Demand at the top of the screen.

1. If you are using **Internet Explorer**, this will take you to a list of libraries. Click on the link "Internet Access for Law Schools." Scroll down to the "Understanding" series.
2. If you are using **Netscape**, clicking on Authority On-Demand will give you a blank screen (a temporary technical glitch). Click the back button in

your browser, then the forward button. You should then see our list of subscriptions. Click on "Internet Access for Law Schools," and scroll to the "Understanding" series.

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



Current and past issues of *FlaLaw* (in full color), as well as other law school materials, are posted each week at “Publications” on the College of Law Web site: www.law.ufl.edu.

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

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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 •

For more events: www.law.ufl.edu/calendar



March

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| <p>12 • JLPP General Board Meeting, 5:20 p.m., 190A HOL</p> <p>• Toastmasters, 5-6 p.m., 190B HOL</p> <p>12-15 • BLSA, registration for ARW, 8-3 p.m., Concourse</p> <p>13 • PAD meeting, 5:20 p.m., 283 HOL</p> <p>• Environmental Land Use Law Society meeting, 4:10 p.m., 292 HOL</p> <p>• JMBA meeting, 5:30 p.m., 290 HOL</p> <p>• Law Review meeting, 6-7:30 p.m., Auditorium</p> <p>• Phi Delta Phi officer meeting, 5:20 p.m., 190B HOL</p> <p>14 • ABA/LSD election informational meeting, 4:10 p.m., Bailey Courtroom</p> | <p>15 • BLSA meeting, 12:40 p.m., Auditorium</p> <p>• Cariblaw meeting, 12:40 p.m., 283 HOL</p> <p>• Criminal Law Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., 190A HOL</p> <p>• EASLS meeting, 12:40 p.m., Bailey Courtroom</p> <p>• Federalist Society meeting, 7 p.m., 190A HOL</p> <p>• Faculty Enrichment, Professor Jeffrey Davis, 12:40 p.m., Faculty Dining Room</p> <p>16 • Faculty Enrichment, Professor Daniel Visser, 11:30 a.m., Faculty Dining Room</p> <p>• APIL meeting, 5:30 p.m., 350 HOL</p> <p>• Trial Team Final Four Banquet, 11:30 a.m., Cafeteria/Faculty Dining Room</p> |
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Law student receives Foley & Lardner scholarship

The law firm of Foley & Lardner awarded a \$5,000 scholarship to student **Rhonda Chung-de Cambre** as part of its Minority Scholarship Program.



Chung-de Cambre

Chung-de Cambre, a native of Pembroke Pines, is one of eight recipients chosen from first-year law students at major law schools across the United States.

In addition to working toward her law degree, Chung-de Cambre is studying for an M.A. in urban and regional planning. She was named an MPLE Law Scholar at UF, has been involved in numerous student legal associations and currently has a judicial externship in the Eighth Judicial Circuit Hearing Officer Program, Family Law Division. She earned a pro bono certificate for her work in probate law.

Prior to studying law, she earned a post-graduate diploma in education from the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica, and worked as a teacher. She graduated from UF in 1996, with a bachelor's degree in anthropology.

Chung-de Cambre was chosen to receive the Minority Scholarship by a review committee at Foley & Lardner, which considered undergraduate records, involvement in community activities or minority student organizations, outstanding work or personal achievement.



All Eyes on Florida: Revitalizing, Restoring and Revisiting

Seventh Annual Public Interest Environmental Conference
March 22, 23 & 24

Sponsored by Levin College of Law Environmental and Land Use Law Society, in cooperation with The Florida Bar

This student-run conference brings together diverse interests to take part in panels discussing a multitude of environmental issues. This interaction allows the parties to develop understanding and cooperation on difficult environmental conflicts that may otherwise be impossible.

Among the panelists taking part in this year's conference will be representatives of many of Florida's top environmental law firms, academicians, representatives of government agencies, private companies and environmental groups, who will present issues based on their perspectives.

For information, an agenda, or to register: <http://grove.ufl.edu/~els/about.html>.