

Superior Stats for Spring Class

The Spring 2003 Entering Class has outstanding credentials, according to Assistant Dean for Admissions **Michael Patrick**.

“Class profiles for Spring 2003 and Fall 2001 (*chart below*) are statistical mirror images, which is remarkable since fall classes usually have higher profile figures,” said Patrick. “This is a product of larger and more qualified applicant pools, the state of the economy, and the growing reputation of the Levin College of Law and its academic programs.”

He added the applicant pool for Fall 2003 is running well ahead of last year, intensifying the competition for available seats and likely leading to even higher numbers in the future.

Spring 2003/Fall 2001 Entering Class Profiles

	Spring '03	Fall '01
75th Percentile UGPA	3.76	3.76
Median UGPA	3.53	3.54
25th Percentile UGPA	3.26	3.26
75th Percentile LSAT	161	161
Median LSAT	157	157
25th Percentile LSAT	152	152

APALSA Celebrates ‘New Year’

The Asian and Pacific American Law Students Association (APALSA) invites you to help celebrate the “Year of the Goat” on the law school Concourse Wednesday (Feb. 12), 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Chinese New Year celebration will include cultural presentations, martial arts demonstrations, Chinese calligraphy writing and complimentary food. For information: **Wendy Timonera** (337.9749).

SALSA Reception Thursday

The Spanish American Law Student Association (SALSA) invites faculty, staff and the Spring 2003 Entering Class to its student reception Thursday (Feb. 13), noon, 197 Holland Hall (HOL).



Mediation Symposium Exceeds Expectations

Concerted efforts by Florida Dispute Resolution Center Director **Sharon Press** and UFLaw Institute for Dispute Resolution (IDR) Director **Don Peters** (both at right, with IDR Associate Directors **Alison Gerencser** and **Jonathon Cohen**) helped bring nearly 150 participants to UFLaw in January for the symposium, “Transformative Mediation: Fulfilling the Promise.” Topics included Florida research and its implications for mediation in court-connected programs, mediator training, and transformative mediation myths and misconceptions.

The event was sponsored by IDR and the Florida Dispute Resolution Center, which assists the Supreme Court of Florida mediation board and committees, certifies mediators and mediation training programs, sponsors an annual conference for mediators, and trains volunteer mediators.

SALSA will hold its second general meeting Feb. 20, noon, 190 HOL. For information: **Marie Marteli** (marteli@verizon.net).

Learn Resource Management Skills

A Leadership Resource Management Program workshop on “The Art of Developing and Maintaining a Positive Attitude” will be
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Robert Jerry Named UFLaw Dean

UF President **Charles Young** announced late last week that former University of Kansas Law School Dean **Robert Jerry** will join the Levin College of Law in July as its 13th Dean. Jerry is now the Floyd R. Gibson Missouri Endowed Professor of Law at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law. (*Go to www.law.ufl.edu for complete story.*)

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Professionalism Symposium

Fall 2002 entering students must attend a Professionalism Symposium Feb. 21, 9 a.m.-noon, Holland Hall Auditorium. The event will include a presentation by south Florida attorney **Kat Silverglate** on the many “hats” an attorney wears, a short panel discussion and breakouts on professionalism issues.

The symposium is offered in concert with the 8th Judicial Circuit Bar Association, for whom CLE credit is available.

For more information: Associate Dean for Students, Professionalism and Community Relations **Gail Sasnett** (*sasnett@law.ufl.edu* or 392.0421).

LEXIS Training

Lexis training for all students (1Ls-3Ls) will be held this week in the Bruton-Geer Computer Lab. (Times posted outside lab.) Attendees receive 500 Lexis Reward Points toward free items.

• CENTER FOR CAREER SERVICES •

OCI Phase Two Bidding Begins

On Campus Interviewing (OCI) Phase Two Bidding ends at midnight Wednesday (Feb. 12) for employers interviewing March 3-7. Contact Career Services for information.

First-Year Minority Clerkship Available

First-year minority students interested in a paid summer associate clerkship and \$5,000 cash award through Baker & Hostetler’s Paul White Scholarship Program must get an application from Career Services and apply by Feb. 21.

Patent Law Interview Program

Students interested in patent law and/or who have an undergraduate or graduate degree in engineering or a technical science can get a registration form from Career Services for the Loyola University Chicago School of Law’s 17th Annual Patent Law Interview Program July 31-Aug. 2. Form and payment — which **must** be received before the deadline for registration to take place — are due by Feb. 21.

Last year, 155 patent law employers, 135 schools and 900 students participated in the program, which enables students to interview with patent law firms and corporations and government agencies with patent law departments.

Join Law Practice Management Classes

A Law Practice Management class — designed to help students prepare for practice in the ‘real world’ — led by Legal Technology Institute Director **Andy Adkins** and local attorney



Career Services staff — including Assistant Dean Kathy Urbach (left) — help students develop interviewing and other career-related skills through workshops and classes.

ney **Larry Marrafino** — is now in its fourth week, and can be joined by signing up in Career Services. The class meets Thursdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 190A HOL.

Get Career Information Online

Get important career information online by signing up on the Career Services Hotline at www.law.ufl.edu/career/resources/hotline.

Summer/ Fall 2003 Externships

For a list of available externships, please come by Career Services and pick up the externship packet. Unless otherwise indicated, applications are due by noon Monday, Feb. 24.

Pro Bono Certificate

Students who have volunteered their legal expertise for 35 hours or more to benefit the underserved or underrepresented have earned a Pro Bono Certificate. To be eligible for a Spring 2003 Certificate, students **must** turn in their hours, signed by a supervisor, to Career Services no later than noon March 26.

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offered Wednesday (Feb. 12). The program is sponsored by the Law College Council and Office of Student Affairs, and teaches key resource management skills. Participants attending three or more sessions earn a certificate of completion.

Wednesday’s workshop will be held at noon in 290 HOL, as will three others this semester:

“Goal Setting Techniques: Creating a Realistic Master Plan,” (Feb. 26);
“Empowerment: Taking Responsibility of Your Emotions,” (March 19); and
“Stress Management: Keeping it in Perspective,” (April 2). For more information: Student Affairs Coordinator **Noemar Castro** (*castro@law.ufl.edu* or 392.0421).

Moot Court Final Four

Moot Court’s “Final Four” is Friday, Feb. 28. There will be a Q&A session with Justices from the 11th Circuit at 11 a.m. in Bailey Courtroom. Arguments begin promptly at noon in 190 HOL (arrive early to reserve your seat).

Tryouts are currently underway. Competitors should direct their questions to **Steve Klein** (Continued Page 6)

Reps from 20+ Legal Firms Featured at February Career Conference

Attorneys from more than 20 firms are expected to attend the Third Annual Levin College of Law Career Development Conference on Saturday, Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m., at the Sheraton Hotel (2900 S.W. 13th Street). The event includes lunch, and is free for UF students.

Panels comprised of attorneys currently practicing law in specific fields will focus on Bankruptcy, Criminal, Corporate, Entertainment and Sports, Environmental/Land Use, Government/Public, International, Labor and Employment, Real Estate, Tax, and Family Law; Estates and Trusts, Intellectual Property, Litigation and Personal Injury/Malpractice; and Alternative Legal Careers. Panelists will speak about their area of expertise and take questions from the audience.

The conference concludes with a Career Networking Reception that enables students to make connections with attorneys from across the state.

Funding is provided by Student Government, Board of College Councils, Law School College Council, UFLaw's Center for Career Services, and Gray Harris & Robinson, P.A., which also sponsors the lunch.

For information: **Chris Garrett** (cgarrett@ufl.edu) or visit <http://grove.ufl.edu/~lcc/conference>.



Meeting practicing attorneys and learning more about specific fields of practice was a highlight of the 2002 conference, and participants this year will have even greater opportunities to do so.

Update IDs

Current students must update their University of Florida ID cards to new student numbers. (Spring 2003 students have new numbers.)

UF ID card staff will offer the service outside the Media Center in Bruton-Geer Hall Tuesday-Thursday (Feb. 11-13), 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Students must bring their old ID cards and know their social security numbers.

Career Talks

- UF Distinguished Alumna **Mary Fisher**, Senior Manager, Keane Federal Systems, Inc., Columbia, MD, will meet with students on career networking and leadership development at a reception Feb. 27, 4-5:30 p.m., Keane Faculty Center, Dauer Hall, sponsored by the Center for Women's Studies & Gender Research Panel.
- "Artistic Reflections Today: Women in the Workforce," Feb. 27, 6:30-8 p.m., J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom, sponsored by the Women's Leadership Council of UF and Center for Women's Studies & Gender Research.

For information: **P. Ambroso** (ambrosop@wst.ufl.edu).

A Message About Military Recruiting

During our Spring On-Campus Interview (OCI) Program, lawyers from the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army, U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Navy will be conducting interviews at the Levin College of Law. All of the branches of the U.S. military discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. Such discrimination is clearly prohibited by the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) and the Levin College of Law Employer Declaration of Nondiscrimination statement, which all other on-campus interviewers are required to sign before conducting interviews at the Levin College of Law. The military is being permitted to conduct interviews at the law school because of the Solomon Amendments, which are discussed below.

Federal legislation has been passed which denies major sources of funding to any institution which bars the military from recruiting on campus. As a result of this legislation, commonly referred to as the Solomon Amendments, AALS has amended its regulations to allow its members to permit military recruiters on campus, provided sufficient ameliorative steps are taken to express objection to their discriminatory hiring practices. The Center for Career Services has posted signs around the office and on the doors to the military recruiters' interview rooms that explain the military's discriminatory practices and AALS objections to them.

A career as a military lawyer can be a challenging, rewarding and exciting one. I encourage any of you who are interested in speaking with the military recruiters to do so while they are here. However, until such time as the military makes its hiring decisions solely on the basis of an individual's qualifications, it will be in violation of the AALS policy.

If any of you would like more information on this matter, or would like to discuss it further, please do not hesitate to contact me.

— **Kathy Urbach**, Assistant Dean for Career Services



'Prisoners, Punishment and Profits'

Dr. Vivien Miller from the University of Middlesex, England, will speak on "Prisoners, Punishment and Profits in the Pre-Depression South: The Florida State Prison at Raiford as Showcase" at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 4, Keene-Flint Hall, Room 105 (on University Avenue, west of Library West).

Miller is author of *Crime, Sexual Violence, and Clemency: Florida's Pardon Board and Penal System in the Progressive Era*.

For information: Affiliate Professor of Legal History **Elizabeth Dale** (edale@history.ufl.edu) or History Professor **Brian Ward** (392.0271, ext.251 or wardb@ufl.edu).

• INSIDE THE LAW SCHOOL •



Desta Meghoo-Peddie (left) spoke on community building at the college's first staff retreat.

Staff Retreat Highly Rated

A first-ever staff retreat in January for the nearly 70 law school USPS/TEAMS and full-time OPS workers garnered close to full participation and glowing remarks on evaluations. The full-day retreat included role-playing and educational workshops and opportunities to meet and interact with others. It featured a session on team building by **Bryan Garey** from UF Human Resources; skits and "Mystery Theater" directed by **Carol Velasques** and starring Dean **Jon Mills** as "Mob Boss," and a community building session with Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations (CSRRR) Associate Director **Desta Meghoo-Peddie**.

"The committee worked very hard to make this a fun and educational event for staff, and we are indebted to the professional guidance of **Kimberly Raymond**, Assistant Director for Client Services at the UF Career Resource Center," said Administrative Services Coordinator **Martina Pelley**. "We focused on how individuals here combine their efforts to support the law school, much the same way a chain depends on individual links for strength and effectiveness."

Retreat Committee members included **Patti Williams, Laura Coates, Colleen Flanagan, Marilyn Henderson, Debbie Kelley, Linda Kirby, Desta Meghoo-Peddie, Yolanda Mickle, Martina Pelley, Barbara Sieger** and **Marie Wolfe**.

In The Spotlight

Information as provided by faculty and staff and searches of news media story reports.

Publications/Professional Activities



• Levin Mabie & Levin Professor **Berta Esperanza Hernandez-Truyol**

will speak on the relationship of law and culture at an Albany Law School comparative law conference. Her article, "Building Bridges V-Cubans Without Borders: Mujeres Unidas por su Historia," was published in *Florida Law Review*.



Hernandez

• Stephen C. O'Connell Professor **Christopher Slobogin** published two symposia articles: "The Poverty Exception to the Fourth Amendment" (*Florida Law Review*) and "Public Privacy: Public Camera Surveillance and the Right to Anonymity" (*Mississippi Law Journal*).



Slobogin

• David H. Levin Chair in Family Law/Center on Children and the Law Director **Barbara Bennett Woodhouse** will participate this month in a gathering in Arizona honoring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Woodhouse clerked for O'Connor — the first woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court — in 1984. Next week, Woodhouse will attend a meeting of the Executive Council of the International Society of Family Law in Paris.



Woodhouse

• Cone Wagner Nugent Johnson Hazouri & Roth Professor **Juan Perea** presented a paper, which also will be published in the *UCLA Law Review*, at the *Review's* 50th anniversary symposium about the U.S.-Mexico border. He also delivered the spring Social Justice Lecture at Santa Clara University School of Law.



Perea

• Professor **Fletcher Baldwin** has been named to the Board of Governors of Witan Hall, an international college in Reading, England, whose teaching staff are drawn from top universities around the world.



Baldwin

Water Law Class Visits Bat Cave

Associate In Law Research **Richard Hamann** led students on a “Hydrogeology Immersion” field trip into a bat cave last month as part of a UFLaw Water Law class.

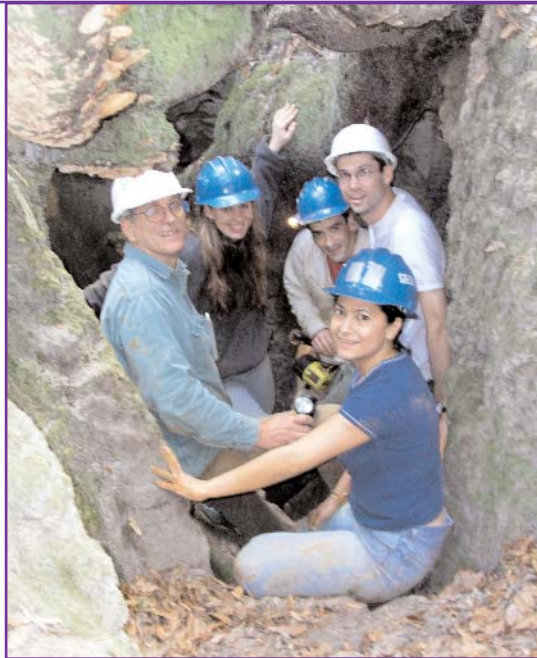
“The cave has been cleaned and preserved, so there is hope the bat population will rebuild itself as well as the natural environment around them,” said Hamann. “Heavy human traffic in the caves before preservation damaged the underground environment.”

The class is one of many offered by the law school on such topics as protection of wetlands and beaches, international trade disputes centering on environmental laws, protection of endangered species, disposal of hazardous waste and intricacies of growth management.

The Bat Cave is owned by Santa Fe Community College and managed as the Harvey Sharron Bat Cave Geological Field Laboratory. (For information, go to: inst.santafe.cc.fl.us/~jklein/Cave/cavea.htm.)

Students spent an hour in the cave and got an upclose subterranean view of the Floridian aquifer before returning to Gainesville to view the same formations from the surface at the Alachua Sink in Paynes Prairie State Preserve.

Alachua Sink receives all of the flow of Sweetwater Branch (a creek which drains much



Richard Hamann (left) and Water Seminar class members Nicole Kibert, Thomas Ruppert, Stephen Fernandez and Astrid Puentes prepare to descend into a bat cave last week to demonstrate the importance of hydrogeology.

of Gainesville) and Prairie Creek (which receives water from Newnans Lake). If the inflow is too great or if the sinkhole is blocked, Paynes Prairie becomes a lake.

March CSRRR Conference

The Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations will host March 27-28 its fourth annual conference – “Rhyme, Rhetoric and Race: Exploring the Influence of Literature, Language, and Lyrics on Race Relations.”

Sessions will focus on legal aspects of hate speech, censorship and literature promoting “emotional segregation,” and will include discussions on legal rights and responsibilities and roles of educators, legislators, litigators and parents related to these issues, as well as interdisciplinary presentations on history and development of racialized literature and expressions. CLE credits available.

For information: www.law.ufl.edu/centers/csrrr/events.shtml.

(“Spotlight” continued)

- Affiliate Professor **Paul Magnarella** has published two book reviews related to international law and human rights: *Blueprints for a House Divided: the Constitutional Logic of the Yugoslav Conflicts*, by Robert Hayden, American Ethnologist; and *Separate and Unequal*, by Amir S. Cheshin, Bill Hutman, and Avi Melamed, *Journal of Developing Societies*.



Magnarella

Media Mentions

- *Business Wire*: (1.27) Legal Technology Institute Director **Andrew Adkins** mentioned in article about study on knowledge management trends in the legal profession.
- *Environmental Land Use Law Section Reporter*: (January) Environmental and Land Use Law

Program and two new faculty members **Christine Klein** and **Mary Jane Angelo** highlighted.

- *Sarasota Herald Tribune*: (1.30) Professor **Lyrissa Lidsky** quoted about Florida statute on publishing hate-based materials.
- *St. Petersburg Times*: (2.2) Professor of Urban and Regional Planning **Jim Nicholas** quoted on eviction laws for tenants of RV parks.
- *Florida History & The Arts*: (Winter 2003) Feature on benefits of historic preservation, co-written by CGR Staff Attorney **Timothy McLendon** and CGR Director of Development **JoAnn Klein**.
- *Gainesville Sun*: (1.30) Article on UF Trial Team’s state title. Judge **Phyllis Kotey**, coach, and all team members mentioned.

'Diversity and Beyond'

The UF Career Resource Center presents nationally-recognized scholar **Dr. Tangier Scott** on "Diversity and Beyond" as part of Black History Month today (Feb. 10), 6 p.m., Reitz Union Grand Ballroom. Her speech is free and open to the public. Scott has been recognized by the National Criminal Justice Science Conference, National Association of Counties, and "Solutions for Youth" Conference in New York City. For information: **Emory Berry** (EmoryBerry@crc.ufl.edu).

Reduce Stress

The following classes are open to students, faculty and staff:

Meditation

6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays
350 Holland Hall

Yoga

6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays
Faculty Dining Room
(March 3, 17, 24 & 31, May 5)

Auditorium

Today (Feb. 10), Feb. 17 & 24, April 7, 14, 21 & 28)

For information:
Resource Counselor **Ali Kane** (alikane@ufl.edu).



BLSA Honors Black History Month

The Black Law Students Association W. George Allen Chapter invites you to help honor Black History Month:

- Feb. 11, 6 p.m., Faculty Dining Room. **Dr. Norma Charles** on "Stress and Successful Relationships," with discussion.
- Feb. 16. "Soul Food Cook-Off." Bring your favorite soul food recipe.
- Feb. 19, Concourse, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Blood drive/health fair.**
- Feb. 25, 5:15 p.m., 190B HOL, **Professor Kenneth Nunn** on "How to Write a Successful Exam."
- Feb. 28. Celebration concludes with a **Comedy and Game Night** of popular games and comedic tradition in the African-American community.

For more information: **Alero Afejuku** (377.5935 or aolaw@ufl.edu).

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(captnstevo@yahoo.com).

Moot Court also is launching a new website, with updated information and team pictures, at: www.law.ufl.edu/mootcourt.

For information: Publicity Chair **Adam Vorhis** (*Adam* <vorhis@ufl.edu or 871.2060).

'Win One For The Gipper' Tournament

The UFLaw Republicans "Win One For The Gipper" Charity Golf Tournament is Tuesday (Feb. 11) at Ironwood Golf Course. Proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

For more information:
onegipper@yahoo.com or 278.4GOP.

Special Videos Available

Among special videos being offered by Media Services in celebration of Black History Month are :

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| • <i>Affirmative Action, the History of an Idea*</i> | • <i>African-American Cultures in the USA, America in Black and White.</i> | • <i>Racial Profiling and Law Enforcement*</i> | • <i>Assault at West Point</i> | • <i>The Autobiography of Malcolm X*</i> | • <i>Beyond Hate: the Heart of Hatred; Blacks & Jews*</i> | • <i>Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill: Public Hearing, Private Pain</i> | • <i>The Color Line on Campus</i> | • <i>The Court Martial of Jackie Robinson</i> | • <i>First Person Singular, John Hope Franklin</i> | • <i>Freedom Never Dies, the Legacy of</i> | • <i>Harry T. Moore</i> | • <i>George Wallace, Settin' the Woods on Fire</i> | • <i>Ghosts of Mississippi</i> | • <i>Hate and the Internet</i> | • <i>Hate Crime*</i> | • <i>Images & Realities</i> | • <i>Jazz</i> | • <i>Journey to Little Rock, the Untold Story of Minnijean Brown Trickey</i> | • <i>Landmark American Trials</i> | • <i>Scottsboro Boys</i> | • <i>Mandela and De Klerk</i> | • <i>Mississippi and the Black Vote - 1962</i> | • <i>Moving North to Chicago*</i> | • <i>The Rodney King Incident, Race and Justice in America</i> | • <i>Scottsboro, an American Tragedy</i> | • <i>Secret Daughter*</i> | • <i>Segregation, Northern Style - 1964</i> | • <i>Separate but Equal</i> | • <i>The Shackled Immigrants</i> | • <i>Simple Justice</i> | • <i>Slavery in America</i> | • <i>Standing Tall</i> | • <i>The Story of Slavery</i> | • <i>A Study in Desegregation: Clinton, Tennessee - 1957</i> | • <i>Ten Years after Brown: the Court and the Schools - 1964</i> | • <i>The Triumph of Evil</i> | • <i>The Two Nations of Black America</i> | • <i>Voices of Power</i> |
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For complete list, check Media Services desk or contact Assistant Brian Burns at 392.8800.

Phi Alpha Delta Meets

Phi Alpha Delta Fletcher Chapter meets:

- Today (Feb. 10), 7:30-9 p.m., 283 HOL
- Feb. 24, 7:30-9 p.m., 283 HOL (Induction Ceremony, courtroom attire)
- March 17, 7:30-9 p.m., 283 HOL
- March 31, 7-8:30 p.m., 292 HOL
- April 14, 7-8:30 p.m., 297 HOL

To join a mailing list or for information: Clerk **Louis Rosen** (saxman2@hotmail.com).

JLPP Writing Meetings

Journal of Law and Public Policy (JLPP) writing competi-

tion meetings are scheduled for:

- Thursday (Feb. 13): Comment Q&A, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 190 HOL
- Feb. 20: Q&A, Bluebook/ Citation Session, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 190 HOL

Comments are due by 5:30 p.m. March 6 in the JLPP Office. For information: **JLPP Student Works Executive Editor Debra R. Geiger** (debmitch@ufl.edu) or Student Works Senior Editor **Lisa Acharekar** (acharekar@msn.com).

Hone Speaking Skills

The Toastmasters Public Speaking Club meets Thursday (Feb. 13), 292 HOL, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Beyond the Law School:

New Title, Old Role

Longtime Associate Dean for Students **Gail Sasnett** has two additions to her title — Professionalism and Community Relations — and she hopes they will help her guide students toward rewards inherent in both.

Sasnett is widely known as a cheerful, energetic and concerned student-advocate, but few are aware of her commitment to volunteer activities — including child-advocacy, women's advancement, substance-abuse rehabilitation and legal professionalism.

She is an advocate of the Guardian Ad Litem Program, which provides court-appointed "Guardians" to advocate for a child's interests in dealing with parents, foster parents and governmental entities.

"I encourage all law students to become Guardians," said Sasnett. "The program needs volunteers, and it's a great way to get into court. Most cases don't last as long as my first one."

Sasnett's first case was an infant removed from her home after a sibling died from "Shaken Baby Syndrome." The case is still unsolved, and the child was put into foster care and eventually adopted, ending what had become a five-year responsibility for Sasnett.

Her involvement with Kiwanis Club of Gainesville, where she served last year as its fourth woman president, also involves children.

"The club's motto is 'Young Children Priority One,'" she said. Partnering with the City of Gainesville, Kiwanis is spearheading "Safety City," a child-sized town in East Gainesville where children are taught about safety and common accident sources such as bicycling, crossing streets, gas and electricity.

Volunteering? Know Someone Who Is?

"Beyond the Law School" features UFLaw students, staff, faculty or organizations whose volunteer efforts benefit our community.

Tell us about your pro bono work and/or that of others here. Contact FlaLaw Editor **Debra Amirin** (Amirin@law.ufl.edu) or UFLaw student **Deb Cupples** (cupples1@bellsouth.net).



Associate Dean Gail Sasnett's new title reflects her long-standing commitment to service and professionalism.

Sasnett has worked toward the advancement of women as past president and longtime board member of the National Association of Women Lawyers (NAWL), and last year joined the board of Women for Wise Growth, a local organization that studies growth issues and seeks to balance the county's diverse interests.

"There's something wonderful about working with women to better the community," said Sasnett.

She recently joined Leadership Gainesville, a several-month-long program that introduces community leaders to the city's inner structure.

"It's a good way for me to help integrate the law school with the rest of the community," she said. "It's also educational; there are many resources and channels people are not aware of."

She also has been active in Florida Lawyers Assistance, Inc., which assists lawyers with substance-abuse problems, and has helped expand the drug-court movement — what she calls Therapeutic Jurisprudence.

"We shouldn't criminalize people who are sick," Sasnett said. "We need to focus more on rehabilitation."

In her "spare time," Sasnett as president of the Counsel of University Neighborhoods (CUNA) helped defeat a proposal to turn SW 2nd Avenue into a one-way street; chairs UF's Transportation and Parking Committee; and serves on the Regional Transit Services Citizens Advisor Board and two Florida Bar committees: Professionalism and Student Education, and Admissions to the Bar.

— By D. Cupples (2L)

Fall Journal of International Law Available

The Fall 2002 issue of the *Florida Journal of International Law* (FJIL) is available for subscribers and single issue requests. Featured are scholarly articles on a wide range of timely international legal topics, including two by UFLaw students — **Cristina Cardenas** and **Rinat Hadas**.

For information, contact Staff Editor **Victoria Redd** (redva@law.ufl.edu).

Apply 2L/3L Scholarships

A list of Continuing Student Scholarships (\$1,000-\$2,000) for second- and third-year law students and related eligibility requirements is on the Financial Aid Bulletin Board.

Applications are available in Student Affairs and must be filed by Feb. 17. For information: Financial Aid Director **Randy Patton**, (392.0421).

Note: Recipients may receive only one law school scholarship per semester.

Learn more about the Children, Culture and Violence Conference at: childconference.ichp.edu

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For information on other conferences, events and programs, visit the Levin College of Law Home page at: www.law.ufl.edu



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

Apply for Study Abroad Programs

Florida law students gain international experience and exposure and an edge in today's competitive job market from exchange and summer study programs with renowned international institutions of law in The Netherlands, France, Germany, South Africa and Costa Rica.

Applications for fall study in The Netherlands are due by Friday (Feb. 14), and for summer study in South Africa, France and Costa Rica by March 1. For more information, contact Student Affairs Coordinator **Noemar Castro** (castro@law.ufl.edu or 392.0421), or go to: www.law.ufl.edu/students/abroad/.

Fall in The Netherlands

Students must apply by 4 p.m. Friday (Feb. 14), for the UF-Leiden University Exchange Program for 2003 Fall Semester. (Forms available in Student Affairs.) The program is ABA-approved and exclusively for UFLaw students.

Leiden University in the western Netherlands is a respected and internationally-oriented university. Many courses (also open to Dutch students) are taught in English.

Study International Business Law in France

Students interested in participating in the summer law program with the University of Montpellier Faculty of Law must apply by March 1. (Applications are reviewed as they are received.)

The program provides a dual focus on comparative and international law of U.S. and French legal systems, including European laws and policies. Mornings and early afternoons are devoted to law classes (conducted in English), and students also visit judicial offices and meet with members of the legal profession. The Florida/Montpellier program fulfills ABA requirements through a maximum of six credit hours. Courses include Introduction to French Business Law, International Labor Law and International Payment Systems.

Montpellier is in south France, six miles from the Mediterranean Sea. The city is ranked among the most dynamic in France and is home to a diverse population. Surrounded by wide boulevards, the heart of Montpellier is the tear-drop shaped Centre Historique and Place de La Comedie, an enormous pedestrians-only square lined with restaurants, the Opera and other distinguished buildings. Montpellier offers numerous opportunities for dining and socializing.

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Professor George Dawson shares photographs from the Montpellier Study Program with students considering attending the Summer 2003 session.

Cape Town Meeting Wednesday

For those who missed the first meeting, there will be a second session on the Summer Study Program in Cape Town — including how to pay for it — Wednesday (Feb. 12), noon, 190C HOL.

• CALENDAR •

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| <p>10 • Phi Alpha Delta, 7:30-9 p.m., 283 HOL</p> <p>• Yoga Class, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Auditorium</p> <p>11 • BLSA Speaker Dr. Norma Charles on Stress and Relationships, 6 p.m., Faculty Dining Room</p> <p>12 • Chinese New Year Celebration,</p> | <p>10 a.m.-2 p.m., Concourse</p> <p>• Leadership Resource Management Workshop, noon, 290 HOL</p> <p>13 • SALSA Student Reception, noon, 197 HOL</p> <p>• JLPP Meeting, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 190 HOL</p> <p>• Toastmasters, 4:30-5:30 p.m., 292 HOL</p> | <p>• Moot Court Oral Argument Seminar, 5:30-7 p.m., 190C HOL</p> <p>14 • Faculty Workshop, Ronald Krotoszynski, Washington & Lee University School of Law, "The Non-Delegation Doctrine Revisited: Universal Service and the Power to Tax."</p> <p>17 • EASLS, 4-4:50 p.m., 190A HOL</p> |
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