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• ANNOUNCEMENTS •

'Reverse Engineering Exams' Workshop Today

Student Affairs' Academic Success Program — free and open to law students — continues this week. The following one hour skills workshops will be held at 2 p.m. in Holland Hall auditorium:

- **Reverse Engineering Exams**, today (Oct. 6)
- **Exam Preparation: Writing to Succeed**, Oct. 20
- **No Time for Stress!**, Nov. 3

Specialist Lois Randolph will present **writing workshops** Wednesday (Oct. 8) and Oct. 15 & 22 at noon in the auditorium. She also assists students with assignments and writing skills by appointment — call 392-2198 — or in 105L Bruton-Geer Hall Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning at 8:15 a.m.

For information, contact the Office of Student Affairs (392-0421).

ETELS Meeting Wednesday

The Estates, Trusts and Elder Law Society (ETELS) will hold a general board meeting Wednesday (Oct 8), 5:30 p.m., 190A Holland Hall. Shannon Miller will be guest speaker. For information: ETELS Vice President Danielle Burns (335-4701 or dburns0@yahoo.com).

JMBA Champagne & Jazz Friday

The John Marshall Bar Association encourages attendance at the following:

- **JMBA General Board Meeting**, today (Oct. 6), 190A Holland Hall, 7-8 p.m. All welcome.
- **Champagne & Jazz**, Friday (Oct. 10), 8-12 p.m., featuring live jazz music and hors d'oeuvres by Steve's Cafe Americain at Art on the Avenue. Tickets on sale in the JMBA Office for \$15 each. Act now, since tickets are limited.

For information, visit the JMBA Office (147 Bruton-Geer Hall) or contact JMBA President Frank Garcia (garciafr013@yahoo.com).

Donate Cell Phones for Victims

Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) is collecting used cell phones through Friday (Oct. 10) for donation to



SALSA President Sabrina Lopez and others welcomed students at a First-Semester Reception Sept. 26.

'Food & Flamenco' Social Wednesday

The Spanish American Law Student Association (SALSA) kicks off Hispanic Awareness Month this Wednesday (Oct. 8) with its annual "Food and Flamenco" social. Students, staff and faculty are invited to enjoy Hispanic food and Flamenco dancing on the law school concourse from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. For information: SALSA President Sabrina Lopez (sab@ufl.edu).

the University Police Department (UPD) Office of Victim Services. UPD will reprogram the phones and distribute them to local victims of abuse and domestic violence for use as emergency "panic" phones. PAD members Sara Tobias and Jamie Kinberg are leading the drive.

Bring your used phone and any working accessories (spare battery, charger, etc.) and drop it in the PAD box in Student Affairs (164 Holland Hall). Please bag phone and accessories to keep them together. The phones will be reprogrammed, but UPD suggests you erase stored numbers and personal information.

CLA Prison Tour Open to All

The Criminal Law Association (CLA) is sponsoring a tour of Florida's main state prison in Starke. The tour is open to all law students, and you do not have to be a CLA member. Participants must sign up in advance, since a background check is required. The tour lasts about an hour, and will be held at either 8:15 a.m. Nov. 4 or 1:15 p.m. Nov. 6 (date awaiting confirmation by Florida Department of Corrections).

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New UF President Named This Week

A new president for the University of Florida will be chosen this week out of what has been described by many as a truly exceptional pool of candidates. The UF Presidential Search Committee has sent the UF Board of Trustees the names of finalists who will participate this Wednesday in question-and-answer forums with UF faculty, students, administrators and community members (full agenda online at www.trustees.ufl.edu/presidentialsearch) and interviews with trustees, who will announce their selection that evening.





Fall 2003 ambassadors welcomed new students wearing "hard hats" in humorous reference to law school construction.

Ambassadors Needed, Apply Now

Applications for Ambassador positions for "Intro to Law" are available in JMBA and Student Affairs and due by 5 p.m. Friday (Oct. 17).

Ambassadors are upper class students who assist and guide entering students during their first semester. Each ambassador is assigned a team of 10 to 12 new students. Duties include — but are not limited to — conducting "get-acquainted" activities, assisting in the transition to law school, developing a support group for new students and challenging them to become active members of the community.

Applicants must be energetic, in their second semester or later, available for a training meeting this semester, and able to begin by the afternoon of Sunday, Jan. 4. For information: Noemar Castro (castro@law.ufl.edu).

Sign Up for Career Services Listserve

Don't miss important deadlines and details. Sign up for the Career Services listserv today at www.law.ufl.edu/career/resources/hotline.

If you register and do not receive an e-mail confirmation, see Career Services.

• CAREER SERVICES •

Apply by Friday for Externships

Apply for the following externships — except as noted — by noon Friday (Oct. 10):

- **Alachua County Attorney's Office** (legal drafting). Apply now for spring or summer.
- **City of Gainesville**
- **City of Gainesville**, Community Redevelopment Agency
- **City of Jacksonville**, Office of General Counsel
- **Eighth Judicial Circuit**, Family Law Division, Gainesville
- **Eighth Judicial Circuit**, Probate Law Division, Gainesville. Apply by Oct. 17.
- **Fifth Judicial Circuit**, Staff Attorney's Office, Ocala
- **Florida Supreme Court**. Apply by Tuesday (Oct. 7).
- **Judge McNeal** (family law), Ocala
- **Judge Mickle**, U.S. District Court, Northern District of Florida, Gainesville
- **Judge Paul**, U.S. District Court, Northern District of Florida, Gainesville
- **Santa Fe Community College**, Gainesville
- **Shands Hospital**, Gainesville
- **Southern Legal Counsel**, Gainesville
- **State Attorney's Office** (Domestic Violence), Gainesville
- **Three Rivers Legal Services** (Domestic Violence), Gainesville
- **U.S. Department of Justice**, Wildlife Law Externship, Washington, D.C. Apply by Oct. 17.

Students may apply for an externship if they will have successfully completed one academic year by the time it begins. The maximum number of credits available for a Spring 2004 externship is five. For information about application and hiring criteria, go to www.law.ufl.edu/career/externships.

Career Services— Not a Placement Office

Career planning centers are not intended to simply "place" students in jobs, but to fulfill the much more important function of teaching students to find fulfilling employment on their own, a skill that will serve them well all their lives.

The UF law Center for Career Services strives to teach, guide and assist students in developing legal credentials, marketing themselves, pursuing career opportunities, exploring career paths within and beyond the legal profession, and capitalizing on diverse strengths and experiences. It also acts as a liaison between law students and alumni, practitioners and the community, offers a repository of materials and publications, and serves as a general resource base.

Career Services is here to help all law students, who should make full use of its resources and services by attending programs, having staff review resumes and cover letters, scheduling individual counseling sessions, participating in job fairs and on-campus interviewing, reviewing job listings, and borrowing career planning books.



Apply for Supreme Court Externships

UF law students Joel Feldman (left, with Justice Charles Wells [JD 64] and Chief Justice Harry Lee Anstead [JD 63]), S. Allister Fischer and Jessica Callow externed in Spring 2003 at the Florida Supreme Court.

Students can apply for Spring 2004 Supreme Court Externships now until 5 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 7). The externships (20 hours weekly, 5 credits) run Jan. 7-April 23. Information packets are available in the Center for Governmental Responsibility (CGR) and Center for Career Services. For information: CGR Staff Attorney Tim McLendon (392-2237).

Students make a tremendous investment in their futures by attending law school. Career Services can help maximize that investment.

Programs This Semester

October

- **Job Search Strategies Beyond OCI**, Wednesday, Oct. 8, Noon, Bailey Courtroom
- **Resume and Cover Letter Writing Workshop**, Friday, Oct. 10, Noon, 190A Holland Hall
- **Careers in Criminal Law**, Oct. 15, Location TBA
- **Alternative Career Panel**, Oct. 17, Noon, Bailey Courtroom
- **Small & Medium Firms**, Oct. 29, Noon, Bailey Courtroom
- **Sexual Orientation Employment Issues**, Oct. 21, Faculty Dining Room

November

- **Fall 2003 Entrants - Introduction to Career Services**, Nov. 3, 2 p.m., Auditorium
- **Fall 2003 Entrants - Resume Writing Workshop**, Nov. 7, Noon, Bailey Courtroom
- **Walk-In Resume Review**, Nov. 13 & 14, Career Services

eAttorney Not Just for OCI

Students who don't participate in On-Campus Interviews (OCI) can still use eAttorney.com as a valuable job search tool. Many firms in addition to those who come to campus are interested in receiving resumes. To view listings, go to www.eattorney.com, click on "Career" then "Job Bank." Select "School Job Search" to search by geographic area, practice area, and hiring criteria. (Remember, the narrower the search, the fewer firm results.) Students can search under class year only (found under "job details") for a complete listing of opportunities for them.

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For information: CLA Secretary Joni Batie-McGrew (gatorcrimlawassoc@yahoo.com).

Build Skills Through Toastmasters

Everyone is invited to attend a Toastmasters meeting Tuesday (Oct. 7), 5-6 p.m., 190A Holland Hall. Toastmasters can help you develop and improve speaking and presentation skills critical to success from the courtroom to the boardroom.

MLSA Parent Picnic Saturday

The Military Law Students Association (MLSA) will host a picnic for students with infant through pre-K children Saturday (Oct. 11), at 10 a.m. at San Felasco Park (off NW 43rd St., behind WCJB). MLSA also is supporting Toys For Tots and the Alachua County Veterans Day ceremony, and will be sending comfort boxes to deployed UF law students. For information: MLSA President Steve Berlin (berlinsd@yahoo.com).

Apply for Environmental & Land Use Law Certificate Program

The fall deadline to apply for the Environmental and Land Use Law Certificate Program is Oct. 17. Information and applications are available from Program Assistant Marla Wolfe in 319 Holland Hall or go online to www.law.ufl.edu/elulp/certificate/index.htm.

Attitude Workshop Oct. 15

Students are encouraged to attend the following Leadership Resource Management Program workshops, all held noon-1 p.m.:

- **The Art of Developing and Maintaining a Positive Attitude**, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 190C Holland Hall
- **Going Over the Edge: Dealing with Substance Abuse and Dependency**, Thursday, Oct. 23, 190B Holland Hall

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Take Notes & Help Others

Taking notes for students whose disabilities hamper their ability to take their own is an important public service. Note takers also get a voucher for bookstore merchandise from the Office of Disability Resources. Notes are urgently needed for Professional Responsibility, Property, International Law, Health Care Finance, and Business Organizations. To apply, send your phone number and e-mail address to Assistant Dean for Student and Academic Affairs Richard Ludwick, who is developing a pool of capable note takers and may contact you if there is a student in one of your classes who needs them. For information or to apply, contact him at ludwick@law.ufl.edu, 392-0421, Student Affairs.

• MEET THE FACULTY •



**Professor
Amy R.
Mashburn**

View on the Profession

"Professor Gerald Bennett once compared the legal profession to a bus driver who has his accelerator foot pressed to the floor and his eyes glued firmly to the rearview mirror. Throughout most of the last century and the one before it, the profession evolved to serve primarily the interests of business and corporate clients, and its conception and regulation of itself arose in that context.

"Today, many more lawyers represent individuals, and a more diverse group of people has access to lawyers and the legal system. The historical norms and ideals of the profession have not consistently kept pace with the needs of a different clientele.

"In addition, society may be evolving to require lawyers to play a less laissez faire role in the traditional corporate and business setting. The challenge for lawyers today is how to retool the profession for a new century without losing the

still viable, fundamental ideals that so transfix our gaze on the past: zealous advocacy and fiduciary duty."

Education

B.A. (with honors), Eckerd College; J.D. (with high honors), University of Florida. Book Awards, Order of the Coif. Articles Editor, *Florida Law Review*.

Expertise/Background

Civil Procedure, Professional Responsibility, Administrative Law. Twice named Teacher of the Year. 1995 UF Teaching Excellence Award.

What You May Not Know

"Although I don't believe in such phenomena, I think I may be a little psychic. Either that or I have been the random target of many strange coincidences. For example, while traveling without any fixed plans around Europe one summer by myself, I was seized by the feeling that I needed to take a certain train, which I did. When I arrived in Milan at one of Europe's busiest train stations, which was teeming with thousands of people, a good friend from Florida was at that very moment walking past the platform to catch a train leaving in five minutes."

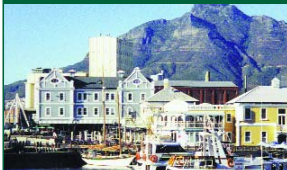
Go to www.law.ufl.edu/faculty/ for a complete resume and list of publications.



Support Community

Please remember the importance of supporting the University of Florida Community Campaign, which channels private support for numerous charitable and public interest organizations.

For information, visit the UFCC Web site (www.ufcc.ufl.edu) or contact Professor Joseph Little (little@law.ufl.edu).



Learn About South Africa Summer Program This Wednesday

Learn more about the UF College of Law's Summer Study Program in Cape Town, South Africa, this Wednesday (Oct. 8) at an informational meeting at noon in 190C Holland Hall.

"Discover South Africa, Rediscover Yourself" is the country's tourism slogan, and is used to describe an offering "guaranteed to please the senses and revitalize the soul." The Florida/Cape Town program enables students to live in and enjoy a rich culture, while studying law amidst the historic legal, political and social changes occurring in South Africa.

Students benefit from a dual focus on comparative and international law. United States and South African legal systems are examined on a comparative basis by professors from each country, practitioners and judges. In addition, the program analyzes how race and race relations impact U.S. and South African legal systems.

For information: Coordinator Noemar Castro (castro@law.ufl.edu) or Program Director/Professor Winston Nagan (nagan@law.ufl.edu) or his assistant, Betty Donaldson, in Faculty Support Services (392-2211).

UF/University of Cape Town Study Abroad Program Offers Unique Educational, Cultural & Networking Opportunities

According to a summary of the University of Florida's Summer Study Abroad Program at the University of Cape Town, South Africa, written by a UF law student who attended the program, "The University of Florida's Cape Town Program is unique because of the sum total of its exceptional parts. Students receive high quality education in internationally important issues from world-class professors and educators and are assisted by an experienced, distinguished University of Cape Town administrator, Mary Shears. Students have ready access to qualified physicians for medical attention and are safely housed. Students are exposed to South African political and governmental officials and dignitaries because of Professor Winston Nagan's close personal and professional ties, and many students have remarked that they enrolled due to his reputation and experience."

Program Director Winston P. Nagan, FRSA, is a South African native, Sam T. Dell Research Scholar Professor of Law at UF, and honorary professor at the University of Cape Town. Under his direction, students in the program study timely international and comparative law issues with leading professors, judges, attorneys and government officials from renowned international institutions of law and government in South Africa and the United States. Students can shadow, assist, and work with its members of the South African Cape Bar. Each experience is unique and edifying, as students accompany advocates to sessions of High Court, consultations with clients and meetings with opposing counsel. Students learn the finer, practical side of legal research and trial advocacy as advocates discuss current and previous cases and possible arguments and strategies. Some students stay on and work with advocates throughout the program to conduct research and other professional activities.

The program kicks off each summer with a reception with faculty and staff at the University of Cape Town School of Law. Featured activities include:

- **Initial Tour of the South African Cape Bar:** Students are taken on a "behind-the-scenes" tour by Advocate Ron Paschke, meet and interact with advocates and staff, and are offered a functional, hands-on understanding of how cases are tried under South African law.
- **Tour of South African Parliament.** Students tour with a South African historian who articulates how the Parliament functions in light of South Africa's turbulent history and how it has helped shape contemporary South Africa, details the history of the many works of art located there, and regales students with tales of Nelson Mandela, Thabo Mbeki, Walter Sisulu, and other figures of South African government. Students also sit in on a session of parliament, including debates and voting on timely issues, provincial and local government meetings, and occasionally a presidential address, and meet one or more members after the session is concluded.
- **Tour of Cape Town.** Students tour Cape Town, a thriving metropolis nestled between a majestic mountain



Professor Winston Nagan ((speaking) uses his contacts to enrich the Cape Town experience for students. The area (below) is renowned for its beauty as well as its vibrant political and cultural life.

range and picturesque ocean. With its Victorian architecture and entertainment, the waterfront in Cape Town could



be part of any major metropolitan coastal city, with substantial banking, restaurants, gyms, and entertainment. Students may visit the African savannah, where they can observe animals in the wild.

- **Youth Day Reception.** Students may attend a memorial celebration of Youth Day at the home of Professor Nagan, who cooks and introduces them to traditional South African fare, including curries, Samoosas and Rootis.
- **Robben Island Tour.** Students tour Robben Island Prison, which was infamous during the apartheid years for its institutional brutality against political prisoners, who later succeeded psychologically and politically by transforming the notorious prison into a symbol of the triumph of the human spirit over enormous hardship and adversity.
- **Township Tour.** A UCT professor/historian/philanthropist takes students on a guided walking tour through a township to enable them to see for themselves the courage with which these people face day-to-day existence. The tour is an unintrusive way to interact with the township community and get a feel for the true and vibrant way these South Africans express themselves.
- **UCT Dinner.** A formal dinner in UCT's famed Smuts Hall, presided over by UCT Warden/Professor Danie Visser. Students are served fine fare and excellent South African wines in a superb, historic atmosphere and meet South African and U.S. officials, dignitaries, and advocates, including Moosa Valli, the Consul General of the U.S. in Cape Town, and other officials from the U.S. State Department.

For information, contact Professor Nagan (nagan@law.ufl.edu).

— By Craig Hammer (3L), Professor Nagan's research assistant and 2002 Cape Town Summer Program participant, Cape Bar Association intern, and extern with the Minister of Justice of the Republic of South Africa.

Student Profile: Tim Moran

By D. Cupples (2L)

UF law student Tim Moran, 26, graduated cum laude from the University of Central Florida in 2001 (double major: political science and legal studies) and entered the UF College of Law in 2002. He is now in his fourth semester, has honors level grades, earned the Book Award for Professor Baldwin's Police Practice course, and recently graded-on to UF's *Journal of Technology Law and Policy*.

He also has Cerebral Palsy. But for Tim, that is just one aspect of his busy life, no more important than the color of his kind and inquisitive eyes.

Tim has a smile for everyone. Ask him how he's doing, and the answer is always the same, "Life is good."

His family has helped him develop his positive attitude as well as his intellect.

"When I was a kid in Syracuse, my dad built a sled with supports and a head rest and took me sledding like other kids. My parents showed me that I could take part in anything, and that's always been true for me," said Tim.

Tim also enjoys snorkeling in addition to less active hobbies, such as theater, music and reading law, science fiction, and history, particularly regarding the Napoleonic Wars period.

"Cerebral Palsy means different things to different people," Tim said. "I may not walk or write by hand, but I'm able to do what I want."

"Disabilities aside, if you have a dream, you have to try for it," he added. "You'd be surprised how many people, like those here at the law school, are willing to help make it work."

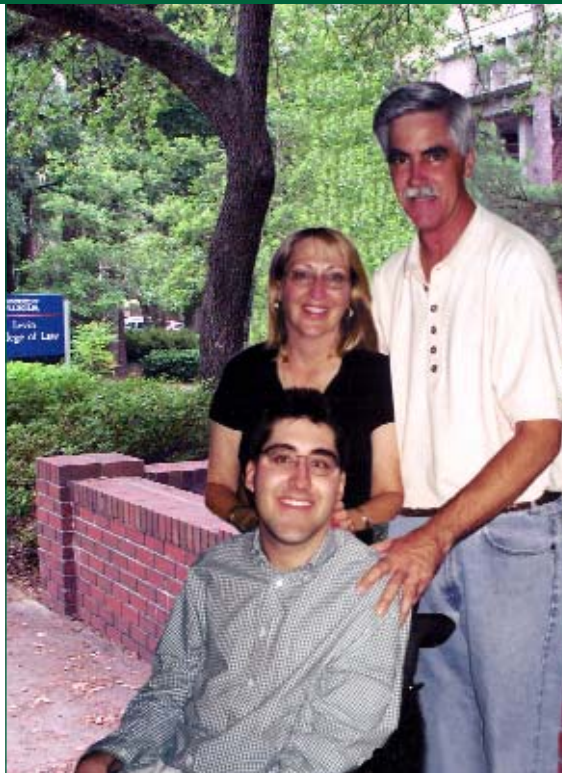
"Tim is an inspiration to everyone," said Associate Dean for Students, Professionalism and Community Relations Gail Sasnett. "Particularly those of us in Student Affairs, who have worked with him so closely."

Associate Dean for Administrative Affairs Patrick Shannon was assistant dean for student affairs when Tim started, a position now held by Richard Ludwick.

"Before I started school, Dean Shannon and I toured the law school looking for difficult-to-access areas. When school began a few weeks later, he'd made sure I had access to everything," Tim said.

Every problem had a solution. Law books, for example, were too heavy for Tim to manipulate. So Shannon divided Tim's books into smaller sections and rebound them.

"Dean Shannon made a long list of things to do," Tim recalled. "And it all came to pass. He has been incredible, and Dean Ludwick has picked up where he left off."



Law student Tim Moran (seated, with his parents, Sandi and Mike Moran) worked with Levin College of Law administrators to improve access to facilities, information and services on behalf of those challenged by temporary or permanent physical conditions.

"My parents are phenomenal, and my whole family is very supportive," said Tim. "My uncle comes to give my parents time off, and my grandmother and aunts visit and call regularly."

Phenomenal only begins to describe the efforts his parents, Sandi and Mike Moran, have put into facilitating their son's education. As an undergraduate, Tim had difficulty with buses, so Sandi gave up teaching to become Tim's driver.

"We make a great team," said Sandi. "Tim is positive and upbeat every day. It makes what we do together worthwhile."

When the UF College of Law accepted his application, the Morans did not hesitate to relocate from Orlando to Gainesville to see him through the three-year program.

"Florida's number one law school accepted Tim and has worked with him beyond our expectations. The people here limited the disabilities' impact so Tim can focus on learning law. We're thrilled it has worked out so very well," said Mike.

In Spring 2004, Tim plans to do a mediation externship at the Eighth Circuit Court. As a graduation present, his aunt has promised to take him to the British Royal Naval Museum.

"I'm incredibly blessed," Tim said.

Law & Technology Conference Feb. 20

The Intellectual Property Law Program will present its Third Annual Law & Technology Conference Feb. 20 in Orlando. Topics will include corporate and transactional issues, internal protection, "music wars," litigation, and international issues. Scheduled to participate are Cathryn Mitchell (Miller Mitchell, Princeton, N.J.), Michael Walsh (Jenner & Block, Chicago, IL.), Barbara Wingo (Associate General Counsel, University of Florida), Randi Dulaney (Motorola), Virginia Quijada (Oracle), James Gale (Feldman Gale & Weber, Miami), Bill Hamilton (Holland & Knight), Richard Vermut (Roger, Towers), Darrell Payne (Shook, Hardy & Bacon), and Jose Gutman (Fleit Kane). More details to come, or contact Director of Conference Planning and Special Projects Barbara DeVoe (devoe@law.ufl.edu or 392-8070).

LEXIS News

Lexis representative Bonita Young will be on maternity leave for the remainder of the semester with her new son, Dominic Alexander Young-Smith. During her absence, contact Kyle Mitchell (kyle.mitchell@lexisnexis.com or 800-368-6955, x5247) for information and assistance. If you have research questions or concerns, see a Lexis rep on duty or call 1-800-45-LEXIS 24 hours a day.



Faculty Richard Hamann (left) and Tom Ankersen posed recently with the program's sign at a variety of scenic locations in Costa Rica.

Hone Your Legal Skills Abroad

Students interested in gaining practical experience by working on conservation, development, and international and comparative environmental law and policy in developing countries should contact faculty Tom Ankersen or Richard Hamann in the Center for Governmental Responsibility (392-2237).

Those considering participation in the College of Law's Summer Study Abroad Program in Costa Rica should begin developing project specific background and expertise now to enrich the experience.

Spanish language skills are valuable — though not essential in all cases — and the willingness to work in a challenging cross-cultural environment is a plus. Interested students are encouraged to speak with students who participated in previous years. More information is available online at <http://conservation.law.ufl.edu/international>, or by contacting Costa Rica Program Director Tom Ankersen (ankersen@law.ufl.edu).

Apply Now for Spring 2004 Clinics and Trial Practice

If you plan to take Criminal, Civil or Mediation Clinic, Clinic Prep or Trial Practice this spring, you MUST obtain a clinic application from Student Affairs and return it by 5 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 22). Informational sheets are on the bulletin board outside Student Affairs.

- **Criminal Clinic** - Variety of locations. Before spring semester begins, 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 summer, and 20 hours in addition to class time in spring/fall. Participants MUST attend a MANDATORY meeting.)
- **Full Representation Civil Clinic** - Students must have completed at least four semesters of law school and received 48 semester hours of academic credit. No clinic prep requirement. First three weeks of the semester (two weeks in summer) —the "Intensive Seminar" — require 20 hours of class time per week (scheduled around students' other classes).
- **Mediation Clinic** - No prerequisites. First two-and-a-half weeks are Intensive Seminar (40 hours total), scheduled around other courses. Friday mornings must be available for downtown mediations.
- **Trial Practice** - Registration by application. Priority to 5th-semester students. Remaining slots filled by 4th- and 6th-semester students, in that order.
- **Juvenile Prep/Juvenile Clinic** - Two-semester sequence. Students take Juvenile Clinic Prep in spring and Juvenile Clinic in fall. Registration for the sequence is by application to Juvenile Clinic Prep (students in Juvenile Clinic Prep automatically proceed to Juvenile Clinic). Preference given to 5th-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** - Two-semester sequence. Students take Pro Se Clinic Prep in spring and Pro Se Clinic in fall. Registration for sequence is by application to Pro Se Clinic Prep (students then automatically proceed to Pro Se Clinic). Preference given to 5th-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** - Accepts limited number of applicants for spring. Applicants must have completed three semesters of law school. Preference 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 encouraged to apply. Interested students should consult with Conservation Clinic Director Tom Ankersen prior to applying. For information or applications: www.law.ufl.edu/cgr/clinic, Office of Student Affairs (164 Holland Hall) and/or Center for Governmental Responsibility (230 Bruton-Geer Hall).
- **Child Welfare Clinic** - Four to eight seats available. Child, Parent and State is a pre-requisite, as well as 48 credit hours completed prior to Spring 2004. Interns provide advice and interpretations to a multi-disciplinary team of doctors, nurses and psychologists responsible for working on complex cases involving child abuse and neglect.



Students earn credit and gain valuable practical experience through a variety of college clinics. Sign up now for spring.

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- **Stress Management: Keeping it in Perspective**, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 190C Holland Hall

Workshops are presented by the Law College Council and Student Affairs to teach key resource management skills for use in academic, personal or work situations. Those attending three or more sessions receive a certificate of completion.

For information: Student Affairs Coordinator Noemar Castro (castro@law.ufl.edu) or Resource Counselor Ali Kane (alikane@ufl.edu).

Law Football Bloc Information

- **Florida State University (FSU) game**, Thanksgiving Weekend. Only day for ticket pickup is Nov. 26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. If a Mini-Bloc chair cannot pick up tickets, another person may be designated to do so by sending a signed letter from the chair. Other students may pick up a maximum of five tickets (i.e., for six people to sit together, two people must take the six IDs

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• SCHOLARSHIP & ACTIVITIES •

- Professor/Intellectual Property Program Director **Thomas Cotter** presented three chapters from his forthcoming book, *Intellectual Property: Economic and Legal Dimensions of Rights and Remedies*, Sept. 29 at a faculty workshop at Case Western Reserve University School of Law in Cleveland, Ohio.
- Assistant Professor **Wayne Hanewicz** presented his recent paper, "Director Primacy, Omnicare and the Function of Corporate Law," to a faculty workshop at Stetson University College of Law Oct. 2.
- Stephen C. O'Connell Chair **Jeffrey L. Harrison's** third edition of *Law and Economics in Nutshell* will be published this month (October). He presented "A Guide to Law and Economics and its Controversies" recently to the Villanova Law Faculty as the first speaker in a year-long lecture series on Law and Economics.
- Clarence J. TeSelle Professor **Martin J. McMahon, Jr.** just published "Recent Developments in Federal Income Taxation: The Year 2002," 6 *Florida Tax Review* 81 (2003, with Ira B. Shepard).
- Irving Cypen Professor/Center on Children and the



Law Associate Director **Sharon E. Rush** will present her paper, "Lessons From and For 'Disabled' Students," at the University of Iowa College of Law Oct. 10-11 as part of a symposium sponsored by their *Journal of Gender, Race and Justice* on the intersection of disability law with other antidiscrimination laws.

- Assistant Professor **Valerie Sanchez** published "Back to the Future of ADR: Negotiating Justice and Human Needs," 18 *Ohio St. J. Dispute Resolution* 669 (2003).
- Stephen C. O'Connell Professor/Center on Children and the Law Associate Director **Christopher Slobogin** was quoted in an AP wire story carried in several newspapers and participated in CBS and Tampa radio talk shows concerning MATRIX, a federally-funded project that allows Florida and other state law enforcement officials to use Seisint, a private computer-based system that accesses billions of public and commercial records.
- The results of UF law student **Jeffrey Scott Shapiro's** investigation into the Kobe Bryant case aired Oct. 4 on the CBS News show 48 Hours.



Florida Journal of International Law Available Today

The Summer 2003 issue of the *Florida Journal of International Law (FJIL)* is now available for subscribers and single issue requests by e-mailing Staff Editor **Victoria A. Redd** (above) at redova@law.ufl.edu. The issue features articles on a wide range of international legal topics, including an article by **Emanuel Gross**, "The Laws of War Waged Between Democratic States and Terrorist Organizations: Real or Illusive?," and "Modes of Warfare and Evolving Standards of Environmental Protection Under the International Law of War" by **John Alan Cohan**, "The U.N. Security Council's Obligations of Good Faith" by **Elias Davidsson**, and "The Elimination of Political Groups Under International Law and the Constitution of Political Claims" by **Farid Samir Benavides-Vanegas**.

The issue also contains two student works: A note by **Nick Dancaescu**, "Land Reform in Zimbabwe," and comment by **Patrick Dervishi**, "International Law: No Remedies for Violation of the Foreign Nationals' Right to Consular Notification: *United States v. Duarte-Acero*, 296 F.3d 1277 (11th Cir. 2002)."

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- and pick up the tickets).
- **Gator Growl tickets are not distributed through the Law Bloc**, and individual arrangements must be made for purchase and pick up.
- The Athletic Association reminds ticket holders that "**sneaking**" into the Law Bloc is prohibited. Numerous complaints have been made regarding this activity, and your cooperation is requested in limiting this behavior before it negatively impacts seating arrangements for all.
- If you are **selling or buying tickets**, inform Law Bloc members so they can facilitate an exchange with other law students. (Scalping or auctioning off tickets is **not** condoned.) E-mail chrisc2@ufl.edu and put either "Selling Tickets" or "Buying Tickets" in the subject headline. In the body of the e-mail, place your name, e-mail, phone number and number of tickets you are selling/buying. The committee will forward any request to sell/buy tickets they receive.

For information: Bloc Co-Chair **Chris Carmody** (chrisc2@ufl.edu).



Students Chosen for Pace Team

UF law students **Tracy Fullington** (front), **Mike Howle** and **Lori Thompson** have been chosen as this year's Pace Environmental Moot Court team. The three will represent the Levin College of Law and its Environmental and Land Use Law Program in competition at Pace University School of Law in White Plains, New York, in February.

Students from more than 60 schools compete in the national competition at Pace, the largest moot court competition in the country held under one roof. UF's team has made the semi-finals for the last two years.

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Remembering What Really Matters

By Resource Counselor Ali Kane

The field of "Positive Psychology" focuses on how to enhance the positive, rather than alleviate the negative. According to this philosophy, addressing problems and dealing with them appropriately is necessary. Yet, it is equally important to nurture the aspects of our lives that enhance positive feelings.

DeNeve and Cooper (1998) performed a study in which three core categories correlating with happiness were identified. People experienced a greater sense of well-being when their goals related to the following:

- **Intimacy** – Close and genuine relationships with others.
- **Spirituality** – Transcending the self to connect with a higher power.
- **Generativity/Altruism** – Being helpful and useful to others, society and future generations.

They also found that the desire to have power and dominate or be superior to others had an inverse relationship to happiness. They found no correlation between wealth and happiness or physical attractiveness and happiness.

Given these research findings, what can you do to focus more on what really matters? How can you enhance the intimate relationships, spirituality and altruism in your life? Spend some time each day on each of these areas and notice how it affects you.

Resource Counselor Ali Kane (above) provides confidential, free counseling and stress reduction services — including yoga and meditation classes — to the law school community. See her in the Center for Career Services Mondays (noon-4 p.m.), Wednesdays (noon-5 p.m.) and Thursdays (4:30-6 p.m.), or contact her at 392-0499 or alikane@ufl.edu for an appointment. Yoga classes are Mondays (6-7 p.m.) in the Faculty Dining Room. Meditation classes are Thursdays (6:30-7:45 p.m.) off-campus. (Contact her for locations.)

UF Law Presents Town Hall Meeting on FTAA in Miami Nov. 4

Dean Robert H. Jerry, II will welcome participants from throughout the state Nov. 4 to a "Town Hall Meeting" in Miami to discuss pros and cons of the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA).

The event will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Biscayne Bay Hotel, 495 Brickell Ave., Miami. It is sponsored by the law school and *Daily Business Review*, and hosted by Akerman Senterfitt and Oscar Sanchez, president of the University of Florida Levin College of Law Alumni Council.

David Lyons, editor-in-chief of the *Daily Business Review* and *Florida Lawyer*, will moderate the discussions. Panelists include:

- **Stephen J. Powell**, Director, International Trade Program, Levin College of Law; former Chief Counsel for Import Administration in the U.S. Department of Commerce.
- **Robert E. Coker**, Senior Vice President Public Affairs, United States Sugar Corporation.
- **Thea M. Lee**, Assistant Director for International Economics, Public Policy Department, National AFL-CIO.
- **Ambassador Luis Lauredo**, Executive Director, FTAA Miami Ministerial and Americas Business Forum, and President, Hunton & Williams International LLC.

For information: Center for Governmental Responsibility Development Director JoAnn Klein (392-2237 or klein@law.ufl.edu).

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- 6 • "Reverse Engineering Exams" Workshop, 2 p.m., Auditorium
- LCC Board Meeting, 6-8 p.m., 296 HOL
- JMBA Board Meeting, 7-8 p.m., 190A HOL
- 7 • Toastmasters Meeting, 5 p.m., 190A HOL
- 8 • SALSA Food & Flamenco, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Concourse
- Writing Workshop, Noon, Auditorium
- ETELS Meeting, 5:30 p.m., 190A HOL
- "Job Search Strategies Beyond OCI," Noon, Bailey Courtroom
- 10 • Resume & Cover Letter Writing Workshop, Noon, 190A HOL
- JMBA, Champagne & Jazz, 8-12 p.m., Art on the Avenue
- 11 • MLSA Parent Picnic, 10 a.m., San Felasco Park
- 13 • Criminal Law Association Meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 190 HOL
- LCC Executive Board Meeting, 6-8 p.m.
- JMBA Meeting, 7-8 p.m., 190A HOL
- 15 • Writing Workshop, Noon, Auditorium
- "The Art of Developing and Maintaining a Positive Attitude," Noon-1 p.m., 109C HOL