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## Florida Beats Georgia

At least one Florida team beat Georgia in competition in Jacksonville in late October.

Justice Campbell Thornal Moot Court Team members Vanessa Sisti and Ryan Morgan (with trophy, flanked by Faculty Advisors Leanne Pflaum and Henry Wihnyk), coached by Ryan Santurri, took first place at the 24th Annual Hulsey-Kimbrell Florida-Georgia Moot Court Competition Oct. 29.

The panel consisted of U.S. District Judges Harvey E. Schlesinger (Middle District of Florida), Anthony A. Alaimo (Southern District of Georgia), Timothy J. Corrigan (Middle District of Florida), B. Avant Edenfield (Southern District of Georgia) and John H. Moore II (Middle District of Florida).



"We thank Professor Diane Mazur for her benching assistance and all the others who gave advice and counsel," said Wihnyk.

The team recently took first place at the regional Tang Competition, and advanced through round three at the Stetson Environmental Moot Court Competition. □

## Honor Code Revision

The UF College of Law's Honor Committee has revised the law school's Honor Code. Students are encouraged to attend a "town hall meeting" 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in room 345 to discuss changes to the code and provide input.

Students will vote to confirm or deny the revised code during elections Nov. 16. (Vote at the JMBA or Honor Committee tables.)

## Events, Programs & Opportunities

### Session Today on End of Life Planning and Probate Practice

A brief informational session will be held at 5 p.m. today, Nov. 8, in room 285C on "End of Life Planning and Probate Practice From the Perspective of a Practicing Attorney." Information also will be available on student opportunities through the Estates and Trusts Practice Certificate Program, the Estates, Trusts and Elder Law Society, probate externships, and volunteering in the Center for Estate and Elder Law Planning under the direction of Professor C. Douglas Miller. Refreshments will be served.

### Program on "Why Anti-Trust?"

All are invited to an American Bar Association presentation, "Why Anti-Trust?" at noon Wednesday, Nov. 10, in room 180A. An attorney from the ABA Anti-Trust Section will review "why antitrust law is cutting edge in the new millennium, why it is important to diversify the antitrust ranks, and how a career in antitrust can be professionally rewarding." Refreshments will be served following the program.

### CLA Meeting Today

The Criminal Law Association (CLA) meets today, Nov. 8, at 5:30 p.m. in room 285B. Professor Kenneth Nunn will discuss his experiences as a public defender. Refreshments will be provided.

### Election for LCC Secretary Vacancy Nov. 15

An election for a vacant Law College Council (LCC) secretary position will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, in room 285D. All law students are eligible.

The position is left vacant by former Secretary Erica Williams (2L), who has accepted an externship for the Florida Supreme Court this spring.

"Erica has done a tremendous job as secretary this fall, and the LCC Board wishes her all the best next semester," said LCC President Lee Harang.

Nomination forms are available in the wall folder by the LCC Office in the Student Organization Office or from Coordinator Noemar

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## Long Term Emergency Loans

Application forms for Fall Lewis Memorial Long Term Emergency Loans (\$500) are available in Student Affairs and will be accepted through Nov. 22.

Applicants must:

- Have at least a 2.00 GPA and be registered for at least 12 credit hours.
- Have a “financially stable” co-signer (not a student or spouse, and not retired, semi-retired or unemployed).
- Be attending UF Spring 2005 semester.

Within ten business days of submitting a completed request form, University Financial Services will mail a loan application to your local address (as listed in the UF Directory).

Return applications to University Financial Services (S-108 Criser Hall).

## Career Services

### Informational Interviews

An informational interview is a brief meeting you schedule with a legal employer — perhaps in a city where you are interested in working or who does work that interests you — in order to learn about career paths, hiring trends, industry practices and who is hiring as well as to make useful contacts. Most employers can spare 20-30 minutes to provide advice to a law student seeking information only. Everyone eats, takes breaks and talks on the phone — even busy attorneys. If you feel intimidated by the prospect of asking for an informational interview, we remind you:

- Information is power.
- 79% percent of all jobs are not advertised.
- Word of mouth and referrals from others are some of the largest sources of jobs.
- The interviews are easy to do and typically highly enjoyable and enlightening.
- You can gain valuable information about areas of the law and career paths, finding unadvertised job openings, upcoming events where you meet legal employers, and other legal resources and organizations.

### SETTING UP INFORMATIONAL INTERVIEWS

To set up an informational interview, first research your area of interest through associations, on websites, and in the Center for Career Services. Next, learn about the person with whom you will be speaking using the company website or professional journals. Once armed with this background information, set up the interview as follows:

- **Write to the person.** “As a highly-regarded trial lawyer in my hometown of Lakeland, I am hoping you can provide me with some information as I begin my search for a summer legal position,” or “Since you are an alumna of the UF College of Law and respected member of the Birmingham legal community, I am hoping you can offer me information and advice regarding law firms, litigation and the practice of law in Birmingham, where I plan to return upon graduation.”
- **Pick up the phone.** “I am a law student at the UF College of Law who is interested in practicing admiralty law. Professor X told me you were an expert in this area, and I was wondering if you could spend ten minutes with me to discuss your career path and your work in this area.”
- **Talk to them at social events, bar receptions or other occasions.** “I am a law student at the UF



Consult the friendly and professional staff in the Center for Career Services for employment information and assistance, and for guidance on choosing a fulfilling career.

College of Law. I just read the interesting profile about you in the *Jacksonville Daily Record* and wondered if I could buy you lunch soon to learn more about your career path.”

### CONDUCTING THE INTERVIEW

Once you have fully researched your interviewee and prepared your questions, make sure you arrive on time and are professionally dressed. Be enthusiastic and polite to all, and introduce yourself and restate your purpose for the informational interview.

Provide a very brief overview about yourself, then ask your questions and listen thoughtfully to the responses. It should be a conversation, not a rapid-fire formal interview. Remember to ask open-ended questions to encourage discussion; people enjoy talking about themselves, and lawyers are no exception. Questions may include:

- How do you spend your time during a typical work week?
- What skills or abilities do you feel are essential to succeed in your job?
- What are the toughest problems you face?
- How did you prepare yourself for the work you currently do?
- In your opinion, do you see your present legal area growing?
- Would you be willing to give me feedback on the effectiveness of my resume for this sort of work? (Provide a copy of your resume.)
- What kind of experiences, paid or volunteer, would you recommend to me?
- How do you suggest that I find out about actual job openings in this area? Are they advertised, and if so, where? If information is spread by word-of-mouth, how can I get into the loop?

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- Based on our conversation today, can you recommend other people I should contact?
- May I use your name when I contact other individuals?

Follow up immediately with a letter thanking them for their time. Mention something you found particularly helpful from the interview, and let them know if you have or will be contacting the person they recommended. Stay in contact to let them know what you did and how their advice helped you.

Remember: **you are not asking for a job.** You are asking for information and advice, something others can readily give.

### Public Interest Conference

Career Services Director Jessie Howell Wallace accompanied eight UF law students to the recent Equal Justice Works (EJW) Conference and Career Fair in Washington, D.C., the largest public interest fair in the country, with employers from across the nation and panels on both substantive and career development issues.

"Like-minded students and employers came together to exchange ideas and renew their commitment to public interest," said Wallace. "Their energy and excitement were unprecedented."

The conference provided time for both formal scheduled interviews and informal table talk, enabling students to network and learn about new organizations. EJW is an excellent resource for

information on public interest careers, funding for summer and postgraduate fellowships, and networking with in the public interest community. Visit [www.equaljusticeworks.org](http://www.equaljusticeworks.org) for more information, or to learn more about public interest careers, schedule an appointment with Wallace.

### Network at Alumni Receptions

Alumni receptions are an excellent opportunity to hone networking skills, meet members of the legal community and make valuable professional contacts. Space for students is limited, so to attend send your name, class year and the reception location to [careers@law.ufl.edu](mailto:careers@law.ufl.edu) as soon as possible.

- Nov. 18, Tallahassee, Governor's Club, 202 1/2 S. Adams St., 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 14, Alachua County holiday reception at the Dean's home, 6-8 p.m.
- Jan. 20, Florida Bar meeting, Miami Hyatt

### Programs This Week

- **Walk-In Resume Review**, Monday, Nov. 8, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 9, 8:30-10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 10, noon-2 p.m., in Career Services. Get your resume reviewed immediately, without an appointment. (Sample resumes are posted on the CCS website under Career Resources. Select "Resume Tips and Samples.")
- **ABA Presentation: Why Anti-Trust?**, Wednesday, Nov. 10, noon, room 180A. (See page 1.) Refreshments served. □



### Make Your Voice Heard

*The Princeton Review* is giving you the opportunity to voice your opinions of academics, career preparation, and social life at the College of Law.

The "Students Say" profiles on Princeton Review.com and in its publications are written directly from survey responses to help readers understand what life at your school is like and to assist potential students in finding a school best suited to their educational and personal needs.

**Participation is quick and easy. Just go online to <http://survey.review.com/>.**

Log in to the student survey with your Gatorlink e-mail address. You will have the option to receive information and offers. To decline, indicate this on the login page before entering the survey.

### Opportunities in Environmental Law

Career Services recently hosted a panel discussion on Environmental Law that enabled students to discuss opportunities in the field with professors and practitioners. Highlights included:

- Director of the Environmental & Land Use Law Program Professor Alyson Flournoy (pictured at right) emphasized the importance of networking, making career searches interactive, and gaining experience through externships and other avenues.
- Professor Mary Jane Angelo, who has practiced environmental law in both state and federal positions, discussed the multitude of environmental jobs available in agencies and offered tips for becoming more competitive.
- UF law graduate Terry Zinn, senior attorney for District 2 at the Florida Department of Transportation, offered a real world perspective to students and added his candid remarks on the many unexpected sides of environmental law he has experienced over the years.

Students who were unable to attend are encouraged to stop by the Center for Career Services to pick up the handout or to make an appointment to discuss career development with a counselor.





## Bar Exam Loans

Making plans to take the Bar Exam and wondering where you will come up with financing for these out-of-pocket expenses? There are private companies that offer Bar Exam loans to students in their final year of law school. These loans can be used for living expenses while you study for the Bar and take Bar prep classes or for other Bar Exam-related expenses.

For more information regarding these private loans, contact Financial Aid Director Carol Huber in the Office of Student Affairs at 392-0421, or contact lenders directly at:

- Access Group, 800-282-1550, [www.accessgroup.org](http://www.accessgroup.org)
- Key Education Resources, 800-539-5363, [www.key.com/educate/grad](http://www.key.com/educate/grad)
- LawLoans, 800-984-0190, [www.salliemae.com](http://www.salliemae.com)

## 2004 Election Events

UF law students, professors and attorneys participated in events ranging from a drive for volunteers to monitor polls on election day in Orlando to presentations on related issues in preparation for the 2004 election. Professors Jon Mills, Clifford Jones and Joe Little, among others, fielded numerous media calls and served on panels at the law school and elsewhere.

### Election 2004 Panel

The American Constitution Society (ACS) hosted the panel discussion "Election 2004" Nov. 1, with Professors Joseph Little, Clifford Jones, Center for Governmental Responsibility/Dean Emeritus Jon Mills, and moderator Professor Winston Nagan. It was followed by "Judicial Nominations and What's at Stake," with Professors Fletcher Baldwin, Berta Hernandez-Truyol, Michael Allan Wolf and Sharon Rush (pictured below, at table, from left), moderated by Professor Danaya Wright (front row, center), on the important role the next president will have in appointing justices to the federal judiciary, both in the lower federal courts and the Supreme Court.



"The American Constitution Society at UF was very pleased with the turnout for our 'Elections 2004' and 'Judicial Nominations: What's at Stake' panel discussions. Certainly, our event would not have been such a success without the concern and curiosity of those who attended," said ACS President Felix A. Felicier. "Both panels addressed timely issues of great concern to ACS, and it gave those who attended the opportunity to see where our organization's vision and passion lie. We hope this event will encourage other students to seek involvement with our organization. Student involvement with organizations that tackle critically important and timely issues is important, and we feel they are best handled by those most affected: us!"



Third-year law student and local Republican Party Chair Travis Horn (top, right) helped organize the rally that brought 17,000-plus to the Gainesville Raceway to greet President George Bush as he visited prior to the election.

### Law Review Speaker: Elections Past & Present — By D. Cupples (3L)

In Tallahassee, the changes began long before this presidential election, according to *Florida Law Review* Fall Speaker Dr. Richard Scher (pictured below), UF Political Science professor and national expert on electoral and Florida politics.

"In Tallahassee 10 or 15 years ago, people across the aisles would end the day together over a whiskey," Scher said. "Nowadays, people just aren't talking to one another, which is dangerous for our political system."

The rift has only grown since the onset of the 2004 presidential campaign, according to Scher, who also focused his attention on the lack of validity of political polls and problems arising during the campaign.

"Even early voting caused problems," Scher said. "Alachua County prepared for 500 voters a day. About 1,000 a day showed up, leading to longer lines than anticipated."

"And then there's voting technology," Scher said. "Already, 11 lawsuits have been filed in Florida over touchscreen machines."

"I've never seen such a partisan campaign with such bitter rhetoric on both sides," Scher said. "Whoever wins the presidential election, 'Job One' will be to reestablish the commonality among citizens. For the nation's sake, we've got to start talking to each other again, even if we disagree on some issues." □



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Castro in Student Affairs. Nomination forms must be completed and turned into Harang's LCC mailbox (adjacent to LCC in the Student Organizations Office) by 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15. For further information, e-mail [harang@ufl.edu](mailto:harang@ufl.edu).

### Help Others for Pro Bono Credit

If you speak Spanish and are interested in volunteering hours toward a Pro Bono Certificate or just to help the community, you may qualify for a joint Career Services, CaribLaw and Alachua County Court project to help indigent Spanish speaking families in need of translators. Students will work on different cases with the Department of Children and Families, the families' lawyers and, in some cases, with parents or children.

This is a great way to practice your language skills as you help people in need. The time commitment will vary depending on the case and your time constraints. For more information, contact Keisha Usher at [ka\\_usher@yahoo.com](mailto:ka_usher@yahoo.com) or [kusher@ufl.edu](mailto:kusher@ufl.edu), or visit Career Services.

### International Trade Discussion

All are invited to a guest lecture Thursday, Nov. 18, from 5-7 p.m. in room 355D presented as part of a Trade, Labor & Environment seminar

taught by Governor Buddy MacKay and Professor Berta Hernandez-Truyol. Dean & retired U.S. Ambassador Dennis Jett, UF International Center; Dr. Terry McCoy, UF Center for Latin American Studies; and International Trade Program Director Steve Powell will discuss current international trade issues.

### BLSA Art, Jazz & Poetry

The W. George Allen Chapter of the National Black Law Student Association (BLSA) invites you to join them at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, for a night of art, jazz and poetry. Contact BLSA at 392-7114 for details.

### Business Law Roundtable

The Association of Law and Business — the premier student organization for the advancement of business law as a curriculum and career in the state of Florida — is co-hosting a roundtable discussion and reception with attorneys from the Business Law Section of The Florida Bar 4-6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, room 285B.

Students interested in business law will be able to hear prominent attorneys from across the state speak about their practices and the changing legal environment in Florida and to socialize with speakers afterwards in a relaxed, casual atmosphere.

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### Thanksgiving Basket Drive

The W. George Allen Chapter of the National Black Law Student Association (BLSA) and the Military Law Student Association (MLSA) invite you to participate in a Thanksgiving Basket Drive Nov. 8-18. Organization members are collecting toiletries, food, and miscellaneous items to fill baskets for the homeless and for care packages to send to troops abroad. Drop off items in boxes around the law school campus or in the Student Organization Office.

### Support 2004 Class Gift

Class Gifts enable you to support areas of your choice at the law school while "giving back" in a memorable and meaningful way. For information, e-mail Lauren Cury at [LaurenCury@aol.com](mailto:LaurenCury@aol.com).

## ATLA Scholarships Available for Fall 2005

The following Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) scholarships are available for Fall 2005.

- **ATLA Trial Advocacy Scholarship (\$2,500):** Open to second- and third-year law students. Application deadline: May 2, 2005.
- **Richard D. Hailey ATLA Law Student Scholarship (\$1,000 each for up to six students):** Open to first- and second year African American, Hispanic, Asian American, Native American, and bi-racial law students. Application deadline: May 2, 2005.
- **Alia Herrera Memorial Scholarship (\$3,000):** Open to second- or third-year law students.
- **Leesfield/ATLA Law Student Scholarship (\$1,000):** Sponsored by ATLA member Ira Leesfield and ATLA for second- and third-year law students, provides funds to a law student for attendance at ATLA's annual convention. Application deadline: May 2, 2005.
- **Partnership in Advocacy Program:** ATLA provides free registration, social events, and housing for the annual convention, plus

financial assistance for food and travel, to selected second-year students nominated by their deans or professors. Participants receive academic credit. Application deadline: May 6, 2005.

Applicants must be ATLA law student members (annual law student dues are \$15, and students may join at [www.atla.org/lawstudents](http://www.atla.org/lawstudents)). ATLA student member benefits include a mentor program, *TRIAL* magazine, *Law Reporter*, the student newsletter *From Classroom to Courtroom*, a website, student list server, national mock trial competition, and free education programs.

The world's largest trial bar, ATLA has a membership of 60,000, including attorneys, law students, law professors, and paralegals. ATLA provides its members with education, networking resources, publications, and other tools to help them represent their clients successfully. ATLA also fights legislation that threatens the right of people to have a jury trial or the legal rights of American families. □

## Study in Warsaw This Spring

UF students can apply for the Florida-Warsaw Semester Abroad Law Program for spring semester now. Courses are taught in English, and students can transfer up to 14 credit hours.

For details, contact Noemar Castro in the Office of Student Affairs at 392-0421 or e-mail her at [castro@law.ufl.edu](mailto:castro@law.ufl.edu), or go online to [www.spl.wpia.uw.edu.pl/](http://www.spl.wpia.uw.edu.pl/).



## JMBA Halloween

UF law students and their guests showed their creative sides at the annual John Marshall Bar Association (JMBA) Halloween Party Oct. 28 at Fat Tuesdays.

## Research Assistants Needed

Professor Juan Francisco Perea seeks one or two research assistants to work 10 hours a week, beginning immediately. Demonstrated excellence in legal research is a must; and interest in legal history and race relations is preferred.

Students will assist with revisions for the forthcoming second edition of Professor Perea's textbook, *Race and Races: Cases and Resources for a Diverse America*. Submit resumes to Professor Perea in 329 Holland Hall.

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## Honor Committee Positions Open

There will be an introductory meeting today, Nov. 8, at 6 p.m. in 355D for first- and third-semester students interested in running for a position on the College of Law Honor Committee.

Serving on the Honor Committee is a great way to get involved and play an important role at the College of Law. If you miss the introductory meeting, e-mail [ufhonorcommittee@hotmail.com](mailto:ufhonorcommittee@hotmail.com) to learn how to get your name on the ballot.

## JMBA Elections Nov. 16

Elections for the John Marshall Bar Association (JMBA) will take place Tuesday, Nov. 16. Those interested in running must sign up in the JMBA office by Wednesday, Nov. 10.

## Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is a pro bono organization that assists students and low-income residents in filing their income tax returns. Time spent preparing tax returns counts toward the Pro Bono Certificate. No tax experience is required.

To receive more information about volunteering for the Spring 2005 tax season, contact Brooke Bornick at [brookebornick@yahoo.com](mailto:brookebornick@yahoo.com) by Nov. 24.

## Donate 'Toys for Tots,' Support Soldiers & Spouses

- The Military Law Students Association (MLSA) annual "Toys for Tots" drive — a national effort assigned to the Marine Corps Reserves — is underway. Look for a drop box near the JMBA office to donate a new, unwrapped toy to help kids have a great Christmas.
- Also donate items through MLSA for **Care Packages** for soldiers serving overseas. (A list of needed items is available at drop off points or from any MLSA member.) MLSA will consolidate items, then mail them.
- MLSA's **Deployed Spouses Support Operation** provides services such as child care, yard work, shopping and moving.

If you know someone who is deployed and would like a care package or a local person whose spouse is deployed and needs help, or want more information, e-mail Matt Brannen at [brannenm@ufl.edu](mailto:brannenm@ufl.edu) or contact any MLSA member.

## Improve Skills at Toastmasters

The Florida Law Toastmasters Public Speaking Organization will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in 345. Observers and newcomers are welcome. For information, e-mail Florida Law Toastmasters President Ray Dominick at [r12345@ufl.edu](mailto:r12345@ufl.edu). □

## Alumnus Stephen Zack Elected ABA House of Delegates Chair

Stephen N. Zack (UF BA 69, JD 71) has been elected chair of the American Bar Association House of Delegates, the ABA's second-highest office. He is the first Hispanic American to assume that role, where he will lead the ABA's policy-making body and stand in for the ABA president as needed.

A partner in the Miami-based firm Boies, Schiller & Flexner, Zack was referenced last week in the *Miami Herald* as one of the most influential Hispanic Americans in the country. He served as president of The Florida Bar 1988-89, the youngest president in that organization's history and the first Hispanic American to lead a state bar association. He said he hopes his two-year tenure as ABA chair will demonstrate to Hispanics and other minorities that the ABA is a welcoming group where their leadership skills and talents will be appreciated.

Zack was born in the U.S., then lived in his mother's native country of Cuba until he was 14, when he came to Miami, his primary residence since that time.

"Loss of liberty is not a theoretical threat to me," Zack said. "It's a fact I've had first-hand experience with. As someone whose family had to flee the dictatorship of Cuba that abolished the rule of law, I welcome the opportunity to work to strengthen the rule of law and human rights through the ABA's efforts."

Zack helped found the Cuban-American Bar Association, and said one of his major goals during his term is to reach out to diverse bar associations to encourage partnerships with the ABA. He also encourages UF law students to get involved as early as possible with the ABA and local law organizations.

"The lawyers you meet in these organizations are the same people you will work with in your professional life," he said. "Relationships are so important and these lawyers need to know you and know what your word means."

Zack's activities during his college years included presiding over Florida Blue Key and the Interfraternity Council, and resulted in him being named to the 1970 UF Hall of Fame and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He continues to be an avid supporter of the college and is a UF Law Center Association Board of Trustees Member Emeritus.

"Everything I've achieved so far has been possible because of my education from the University of Florida," he said. "It was a wonderful experience and prepared me very well."

As chair of the House of Delegates, he will lead 537 delegates consisting of representatives of state and local bar associations, substantive legal sections and divisions of the ABA, affiliated organizations and conferences of the Judicial Division, former officers, members of the Board of Governors, at-large delegates and state delegates. He has been a member of the House since 1988, and was the Florida state delegate 1997-2000.

Zack has established a lengthy record of ABA service in a variety of capacities. Currently, he is chair of the Select Committee of the House. He served as a member of the ABA Board of Governors 1992-1995, and as board liaison to the Sections of Litigation and Alternative Dispute Resolution.

He is a past chair of the ABA Latin American Council, and former member of the Commission on the Judiciary in the 21st Century. He has been president of the National Conference of Bar Presidents, is a former chair of the Standing Committee on Bar Activities and Services, and is a Life Fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

Zack represented the Al Gore campaign in the last election before Judge Sanders Sauls (UF JD 66) in Leon County Circuit Court. At Boies, Schiller & Flexner, he concentrates his practice on civil litigation, and is a member of the firm's executive committee.

— By Associate Director of Communications Kathy Fleming. Read more about Zack in the January 2005 issue of UF LAW Magazine.



ABA House of Delegates Chair Stephen Zack — one of the nation's most influential Hispanic Americans — encourages students to get involved early.

## Conferences

- **Music Law Conference**, Jan. 29, J. Wayne Reitz Union. Student-produced. Contact Aisha Salem at [aisha@musiclawconference.com](mailto:aisha@musiclawconference.com).
  - **Richard E. Nelson Symposium**, Feb. 11, Hilton UF Conference Center. Organized by Professor Michael Allan Wolf.
  - **Public Interest Environmental Conference**, Feb. 24-26, J. Wayne Reitz Union. Coordinated by Environmental and Land Use Law Society. Contact Ashley Cross-Rappaport at [cross711@ufl.edu](mailto:cross711@ufl.edu) or Adam Regar at [aregar@ufl.edu](mailto:aregar@ufl.edu).
  - **Law & Technology Conference**, Feb. 24-25, Sheraton World Resort, Orlando. Organized by Intellectual Property Law Program Director Thomas Cotter.
  - **Race and Law Curriculum Workshop**, Feb. 24-26, Hilton UF Conference Center. Organized by Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations.
  - **Conference on Legal and Policy Issues in the Americas**, May 15-16. Organized by Center for Governmental Responsibility.
  - **"Multi-Disciplinary Collaboration: What Does It Mean and How Does It Work?"** 2005. Center on Children and Families fourth annual conference.
- Look for information in future *FlaLaws*, or contact Director of Conference Planning Barbara DeVoe ([devoe@law.ufl.edu](mailto:devoe@law.ufl.edu) or 392-9238).

## Submit News for FlaLaw

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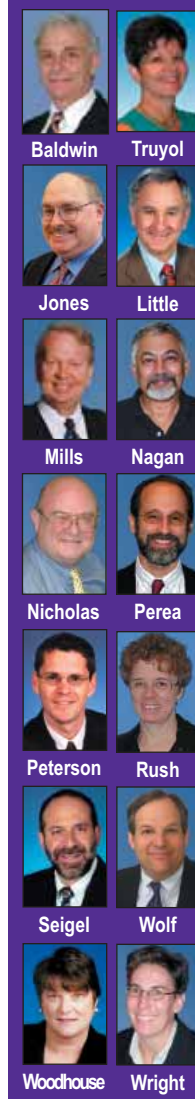
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## Faculty Scholarship & Activities

- Professors **Fletcher Baldwin, Berta Hernandez-Truyol, Clifford Jones, Joseph Little, Jon Mills, Winston Nagan, Sharon Rush, Michael Allan Wolf** and **Danaya Wright** participated in an American Constitution Society Panel on the 2004 election at the law school (see page 4).
- Professor **Juan Francisco Perea** spoke at a conference, "The Legacy of 50 Years of School Desegregation through a Multicultural Lens," at FIU College of Law in Miami Oct. 29.
- Irving Cypen Professor **Sharon E. Rush** spoke on race relations in education at a WUFT conference on "A Question of Race" at the University of Florida College of Journalism and Communications last week.
- Professor **Michael Seigel** has agreed to assume new administrative duties as Interim Director of Clinical and Simulation-based Skills Programs. He also has signed a contract with a publisher for his mystery novel, *Improbable Events*, which will be offered in hardback and paperback versions within six months through major online book sellers such as amazon.com, iuniverse.com and barnesandnoble.com.
- **Barbara Bennett Woodhouse**, David H. Levin Chair in Family Law, director of the Center on Children and Families, and co-director, Institute for Child and Adolescent Research and Evaluation,



presented a paper Oct. 29 on foster care and adoption policy at an interdisciplinary symposium on "The State Construction of the Family" hosted by the University of Virginia's Center on Children, Families and the Law. She will deliver the keynote speech at Whittier Law School's symposium on Child Health Policy Nov. 12.

## In the News

- Professor **Clifford A. Jones** was a Florida election law consultant to NBC News Election Night coverage. He traveled to Tallahassee on Election Day, center of their Florida coverage, and provided commentary and advice to Tom Brokaw and Tim Russert.
- Center for Governmental Responsibility Director and Dean Emeritus **Jon Mills** was interviewed on WCJB TV 20 Oct. 27 about the integrity of the 2004 election in a story about lawyers manning the precincts.
- Environmental and Land Use Law Program Associate Director/Affiliate Professor **James C. Nicholas** was referenced as a technical consultant on community development project costs in a *New Mexico Business Weekly* article Oct. 18.
- Assistant Professor **Christopher Peterson** was quoted Oct. 28 in *Consumer Bankruptcy News* about his saturation effect theory in an article about the effect of the recent hurricanes in Florida. □

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| <p><b>8</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Walk-in Resume Review, 2:30- 4:30 p.m., Career Services</li> <li>• CGR Board of Advisors meeting</li> <li>• End of Life Planning &amp; Probate Practice Information Session, 5 p.m., 285C</li> <li>• CLA meeting, with speaker Professor Nunn, 5:30 p.m., 285B</li> <li>• LCC general board meeting, 6 p.m., 285D</li> <li>• Honor Committee introductory meeting for first &amp; third-semester, 6 p.m., 355D</li> </ul> <p><b>9</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Walk-in Resume Review, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Career Services</li> <li>• BLSA "Night of Art, Jazz, and Poetry," 7 p.m.</li> </ul> <p><b>10</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Honor Code Review meeting, 1-2 p.m., 345</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Thursday classes meet, Wednesday classes canceled</li> <li>• Walk-in Resume Review, noon-2 p.m., Career Services</li> <li>• Career Services/ABA program, "Why Anti-Trust?" noon, 180A</li> <li>• Toastmasters, 5 p.m., 345</li> <li>• Veterans Day holiday, classes canceled</li> <li>• Homecoming</li> <li>• Career Services: One Quick Question, 9:30-11 a.m., courtyard</li> <li>• Election for LCC Secretary, 6 p.m., 285D</li> <li>• JMBA Elections</li> <li>• Business Law Roundtable, 4-6:30 p.m., 285B</li> <li>• International Trade Presentation, 5-7 p.m., 355D</li> </ul> |
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