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UF Law Students Again Top Florida Blue Key

— By Meredith Fields (3L)

Continuing a long tradition of law student leadership within Florida Blue Key (FBK), three Levin College of Law students were recently elected to top positions in the organization. Second semester Brian Roof was elected president, third semester Dayna Gaff was elected vice president and second semester Lauren Fackender was elected treasurer.

Roof is the seventh of the last eight FBK presidents to also be a UF law student. Historically, more than 85 percent of FBK presidents have either been law students at the time of their presidency or attended law school after finishing their undergraduate studies.

Many other law students also are involved. Second semester law student Marc Adler, for example, was tournament advisor for the recent FBK Speaker's Bureau Competition, and more than 25 current law students are members of FBK this year.



Recently elected to leadership in Florida Blue Key were UF law students Lauren Fackender (left, treasurer), Brian Roof (president) and Dayna Gaff (vice president).

Roof, Gaff and Fackender have almost 10 years of FBK membership between them, and longevity is one reason why law students frequently become leaders in the organization.

"FBK executive officers are often graduate students, mainly because they have more experience within the organization and they're also more mature leaders," said Roof.

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Study Space

A list of classrooms available to students for study between classes is posted on the Student Affairs bulletin board.

Students also are encouraged to take advantage of the plentiful study spaces available in the library annex in Butler Plaza — see page 2 for details on its expanded exam hours — and in the nearby Campus Church of Christ. (Details in the online Sept. 13 issue of *FlaLaw*. Go to the college home page, www.law.ufl.edu, click on publications, then *FlaLaw*.)

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Making the 'Gator Growl'



The 42,000 students, alumni and others who attended "Gator Growl" — the world's largest student-produced pep rally — Nov. 12 were entertained in part due to a year of hard work by recent UF law graduate and Growl producer Alexis Lambert and current student Chris Carmody (pictured at right).

In addition to their work behind the scenes, Lambert and Carmody starred together in a "fake news" student skit.

"Since the show, people have come up to me at school and asked if that was me in the skits," said Carmody, whose brother was creative producer of the show. "Under Alexis' leadership, Growl was amazing. I was just happy to be a part of it."

"Working on Growl was a lot of fun, and I'll always remember it fondly," said Lambert.

The event also featured comedians Bill Engvoll and Dayne Cook, student acts, and a spectacular fireworks/laser light show. □



Library Hours Extended

The UF law Legal Information Center will offer extended exam hours at its Butler Plaza annex. **Beginning the Monday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 29, through Wednesday, Dec. 15, the annex will be open 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.** It will close at 5 p.m. the last day of exams, Dec. 16.

The annex hours were set due to a county regulation that it close before the nearby Publix Supermarket closes at 11 p.m., and for the safety and security of students and staff who may be studying and working later.

"The staff of the Legal Information Center wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving, and we hope our extended hours contribute to a successful study period at the end of the fall term," said Assistant LIC Director Rick Donnelly. "Please call us at 392-0417 if you have any questions about our hours or need directions to the annex."

Note: Hours at the Bruton-Geer Hall location remain regular fall term hours, and are posted there.

Career Services

Legal Career Changes Post-Graduation

The National Association for Legal Professionals (NALP)'s *After the J.D.: First Results of National Studies of Legal Careers* provides additional interesting research on the study group of lawyers first admitted to the bar in 2000, including an analysis of new lawyer satisfaction and mobility in legal careers.

Mobility in legal careers has increased substantially in recent decades, including a surprising amount of job changing in the first three years out. In fact, more than 33 percent of the study group changed jobs at least once within the first three years out of law school and 18 percent changed twice. (This data excludes those who transitioned out of their one- to two-year judicial clerkship into a permanent position.) A look at the employment sector shows the following changes within the first three years:

- 55% of those in nonprofits or education
- 50% of solo practitioners
- 43% in business
- 42% in small to medium sized firms of 2-20
- 41% in public interest
- 33% in government, legal services or public defenders offices
- 29% in law offices of 21-100 attorneys
- 23% in law offices of 101-250 lawyers
- 16% in law offices of 251+ attorneys

The study hypothesizes that some early mobility among solo practitioners may be attributable to an underestimation of the demands and costs of going solo or because some practice while exploring other employment options.

Another aspect of longevity was measured by the respondents' intent to move within two years, which showed that almost 50 percent of large firm attorneys planned to seek other employment, while smaller firm practitioners reported they were less likely to make a change in the coming two years. This data adds support to the theory that some legal employers are reluctant to hire entry-level attorneys because the turnover can be costly for them. It also strengthens the understanding that smaller firms hire less frequently.

Finally, the high turnover in local government positions (non-federal) can be attributed to lower pay and the high number of entry level positions.



Anti-Trust Presentation

The American Bar Association presented "Why Anti-Trust?" at the law school Nov. 10. The panel included (back row, from left) Career Services Assistant Director Carol Kuczora and Assistant Dean Linda Calvert Hanson, Professor Jeffrey Harrison and (front) Brian Henry, Senior Counsel for Coca-Cola North America, Competition Division of Atlanta, Liz Leeds, Deputy Attorney General, Florida Attorney General's Office from Tallahassee, and Associate Dean for Faculty Development/Criser Eminent Scholar William Page.

The discussion focused on recent innovations in the field and the rewards of choosing anti-trust as a career.

Network at Alumni Receptions

Students thinking of practicing in the Alachua County area or Miami are encouraged to attend one of the following receptions:

- Dec. 14, Alachua County Holiday Reception at Dean Jerry's home
- Jan 20, Florida Bar Reception at Miami Hyatt

To RSVP, e-mail careers@law.ufl.edu. Space is limited and first priority is extended to 3L's.

Attention ALL Fall 2004 Entrants

Fall 2004 entrants can get their eAttorney login and password for use in accessing On Campus Interview information and job listings in the Center for Career Services by stopping by, calling 392-0499 or e-mailing careers@law.ufl.edu.

What are You Doing Winter Break?

Consider enhancing your resume and helping others at the same time over winter break through the UF Pro Bono Project. Career Services offers information on local opportunities in Gainesville, or you can volunteer with a legal services agency in your hometown. In less than 10 hours a week, you can feel great for giving back to your commu-

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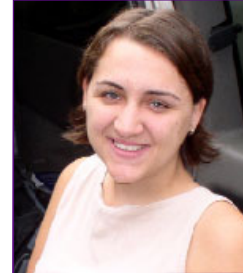
The Benefits of Counseling — By Resource Counselor Erica L. Byrnes

Many people believe mental health counseling is only necessary if you are experiencing a mental illness. However, research has shown that counseling offers unique benefits to the general public across a variety of life areas. Specifically, counseling can help improve your quality of life by supporting you as you work through problematic areas in your life. Some of the things we can work on together in counseling are:

- increasing your self-esteem
- feeling more peaceful in the world
- improving relationships in your life or the connections you share with important people in your life
- reducing stress
- improving time management skills
- improving life problem-solving skills
- identifying and working towards goals
- learning new behaviors to help you achieve goals (get the kind of life you would like to have)
- improving test-taking skills or exam anxiety
- better understanding yourself and your loved ones and friends

- resolving personal or troubling concerns
- better understanding and empathizing with your legal clients
- generally improving your communication skills
- any other personal issues you wish to explore

Talking with a trained counselor presents an opportunity for you to explore issues related to you that often get swept aside in the rush of our daily lives. Discussing personal concerns in a non-judging environment is a safe and healthy way to resolve issues in your life. If you feel that you would like to talk to a counselor about any issue in your life – large or small – please contact me to set up an appointment. ☐



Levin College of Law Resource Counselor Erica Byrnes offers free, confidential counseling and workshops to students. For information or to make an appointment, e-mail her at byrnes@law.ufl.edu, or complete an appointment request form in Student Affairs.

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nity, gain practical experience, network with attorneys and get an edge over classmates who spend their break lounging on the beach. For more information, see Jessie Howell Wallace in the Center for Career Services.

Internship Deadlines

- **Paid Summer Corporate Internship:** The Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund partners with corporations such as Bristol Myers Squibb to offer paid summer internships for law students, particularly for disadvantaged minority students interested in pursuing careers in corporate legal departments. Send a cover letter, resume, transcript (UG if 1L) & legal writing sample postmarked by Dec. 17 to: Sonji S. Patrick, Education Division Director, Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, 99 Hudson Street, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10013-2815. For information, call 212-739-7497 or 7517 or go online to www.prldef.org.
- **Summer Environmental Law Internship in Alaska:** Trustees for Alaska, a public interest law firm that provides legal counsel to sustain and protect Alaska's natural environment, are offering 10-week environmental law internships

for Summer 2005. Interns conduct research, draft legal documents, have client contact and participate in court appearances. A stipend of \$250 per week is available. Send a resume, cover letter, transcript, short writing sample, and references to Tom Ofchus at tofchus@trustees.org or 1026 W. 4th Ave., #201, Anchorage, AK 99501 by Dec. 17. Details online at www.trustees.org.

Graduating in December?

- Visit the Center for Career Services to sign up for a 10-minute, MANDATORY exit interview, or drop in during walk-in exit interview times Tuesday and Thursdays.
- December grads who have accepted a position are encouraged to sign up to be mentors to assist those in the earlier years of their legal education.
- December grads who have not yet accepted a position are strongly encouraged to schedule an individual appointment with a career counselor in Career Services to plan a strategy to secure meaningful employment.
- Turn in your pro bono hours ASAP, since certificates will be printed soon. Check the list outside Career Services for your name.
- Pick up caps and gowns, available in Career Services two weeks prior to graduation. ☐

Lunch With UF Leaders

All students and faculty are invited to join University of Florida President Bernard Machen, Student Government President/Trustee Jamal Sowell, and Dean Robert Jerry for lunch at the law school at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29, in the Ceremonial Classroom (180A). Food will be provided free-of-charge.

The three will discuss vital issues pertaining to the student body, and participants will be able to ask questions and discuss their views in an open, casual atmosphere. It is believed to be the first time a UF president has come to the law school just to meet with students.

For more information, contact event moderator Lynda Figueredo at figgy@ufl.edu or 392-1665 (ex. 274).



Machen



Sowell



Jerry



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 by Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Women's Leadership Conference

The Women's Leadership Conference is scheduled for Feb. 15 at UF. The conference strives to promote empowerment, equip women with skills to achieve goals and encourage embracement of challenges facing women in today's society. For information, contact Sasha Muradali at 305-498-5000 or SashaHalima@aol.com.

Feeding the Hungry

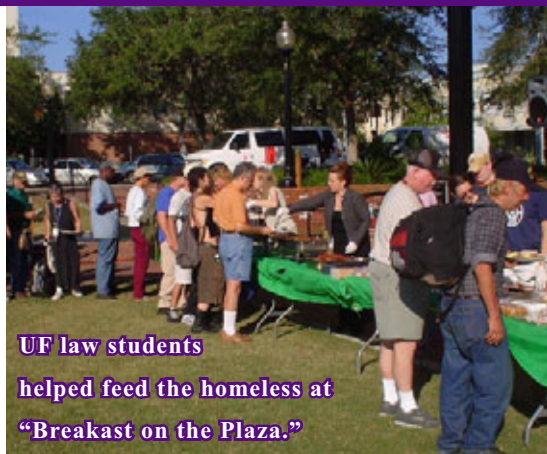
— By Public Service Law Fellow Tobi Butensky (3L)

Homeless Alachua County residents enjoyed a warm breakfast at the Seventh Annual Breakfast on the Plaza Nov. 4 courtesy of the Alachua County Coalition for the Homeless and Hungry. Representatives of the Coalition and other organizations that provide services for the homeless and more than 30 volunteers served scrambled eggs, sausage, grits, fresh fruit and baked goods to more than 100 needy individuals.

Public Service Law Fellows in the Center for Governmental Responsibility (CGR) had collected sweaters and blankets from the law school community for distribution at the breakfast. UF law Center for Career Services Director Jessie Howell, Assistant Director Carol Kuczora, Coordinator Christina McCray and Public Service Law Fellow Tobi Butensky were among those helping to set up and serve the breakfast.

The annual event offers the homeless a reprieve from their lives on the street. In addition to food and clothing, people were given the opportunity to artistically express themselves on the main stage and around the plaza. A formerly homeless woman recited a poem about her new life as an educator and artist, while a man sang folk songs and played the guitar.

The student chapter of the National Art Education Association set up a booth for participants to paint ceramic bowls for the Empty Bowl Project, which raises money and food for the homeless, and other organizations offered services and information to the homeless in areas ranging from job placements to safety.



UF law students helped feed the homeless at "Breakfast on the Plaza."

UF law graduate Shelbi Day spoke to the crowd about her efforts to decriminalize homelessness as part of her Equal Justice Works Fellowship at Southern Legal Counsel. Day focused on the civil and human rights violations that can result from the criminalization of homelessness, and discussed what Gainesville can do to start solving those problems.

Howell and CGR Staff Attorney Tim McLendon supervise the Public Service Law Fellows Program at the Levin College of Law. The positions are funded by the Florida Bar Foundation from IOTA funds, and fellows are placed with public service organizations in Gainesville. Serving as fellows this year are Brooke Bornick, Katie Brinson, Tobi Butensky and Whitney Untiedt.

Applications for the year-long fellowships are available at the end of each spring semester for the following year. For details, contact Howell in the Center for Career Services (392-0499) or McLendon in CGR (392-0427). □

Help Others This Holiday Season

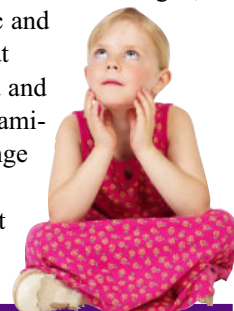
'Toys for Tots' & Troop Support

- Donate a new, unwrapped toy to help kids have a great Christmas through the Military Law Students Association (MLSA) annual "Toys for Tots" drive, a national effort assigned to the Marine Corps Reserves. Drop boxes are available near the JMBA office.
- Also donate items through MLSA for Care Packages for soldiers serving overseas, or volunteer through MLSA's Deployed Spouses Support Operation.

For information, e-mail Matt Brannen at brannenm@ufl.edu or contact any MLSA member.

Help Stop Child Abuse

The Family Law Society will sell bumper stickers and pins depicting the Children's Memorial Flag on the concourse through Nov. 29. Proceeds benefit the Children's Welfare League, an association of 1,000 public and private nonprofit agencies that assist over 3.5 million abused and neglected children and their families each year with a wide range of services. For information, contact Tamara Washington at legalt@ufl.edu. □



UF Law Students Serve the Public Interest

Students committed to public interest law are representing the UF College of Law in venues across the country by traveling to notable conferences, teaching university students, and receiving national recognition for their work.

In October, eight students attended the National Lawyers Guild (NLG) national conference in Birmingham, and seven participated in the national Equal Justice Works (EJW) conference in Washington, D.C. Career Services Director Jessie Howell and other UF law representatives attended workshops on topics ranging from civil rights and election protection to fundraising, while UF law students networked with public interest attorneys and other students, sharing their experiences and meeting people with similar legal interests.

At the NLG conference, third-year UF law students Angelique Knox and Steckley Lee (see photo) gave presentations at a workshop, “Radical Law Students: Surviving Through Mass Defense.” Knox, who headed election poll monitor training at the law school this semester, spoke about defending the right to vote, while Lee’s talk focused on mass protests.

As a member of the NLG Mass Defense committee, Lee has spent the past year representing protestors, leading “know your rights” training sessions, and working as a legal observer at protested events. Lee is the first law student in history to be elected NLG southern regional vice president, which makes her responsible for representing NLG in the South and working with students at southern law schools.

For her efforts in NLG, Lee received the 2004 C.B. King Award for Outstanding Achievement. Named in honor of the civil rights lawyer who represented activists such as Martin Luther King, Jr., it is the highest honor given to a student member of the NLG. Lee received the award for her contributions to the NLG’s mass defense work and for inspiring other law students to get involved in their communities.

“I encourage law students who care about social change to contribute pro bono time to grassroots activists when they become attorneys,” Lee said. “A lot of grassroots community activists are poor and in need of legal support for daily things like family matters, housing and immigration.”

Students who attended NLG and EJW conferences returned excited about their experiences and eager to share their enthusiasm with others.

“I hope it will be possible to share some of the ideas that were circulated at the conference to get the student body more involved in public service and public interest law,” said Jennifer Staman (2L), who attended the EJW conference.

“Both years I have attended the EJW conference, I have come back with renewed inspiration,” agreed Jill Mahler (2L). “I met so many wonderful people there who are doing such incredible things on campuses across the nation, and it always makes me want to do more.”

While in Washington for the conference, Mahler and Whitney Untiedt (3L) were invited by Dr. Ivy Kennelly to give a guest lecture on “Race and the Law” to a first-year sociology seminar class at George Washington University. Their lecture focused on the law as an institution that is created, reinforced, and implemented by individuals, and they asked the students to consider the origins and current applications of American law.

“I was very impressed with the students’ willingness to share openly, their ability to talk about the issues intelligently, and their critical viewpoints,” Mahler said.

“It was a fantastic experience,” Untiedt added. “As I was speaking, I watched one student struggle with a concept and then finally ‘get’ it. That moment alone was worth the trip to D.C.”

NLG and Association for Public Interest Law (APIL) representatives brought back experiences and ideas they hope the student body at the UF College of Law will embrace and become involved in, and will make information on programs and volunteer opportunities available soon. To learn more, contact NLG Executive Member Virginia Hamner at vhamner@ufl.edu or APIL President Whitney Untiedt at wuntiedt@msn.com. □



UF law student Steckley Lee (shown above, center, working as a legal observer at a mass protest) has been awarded the National Lawyers Guild C.B. King Award for Outstanding Achievement, the highest honor it offers to a student member.



Support 2004 Class Gift

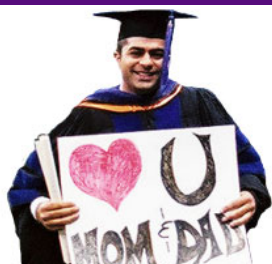
Time is running out for December graduates to enable the 2004 spring and fall graduating classes to attain the donation level — \$45,000 for the fall class — needed to have a Reading Room in the Lawton Chiles Legal Information Center named in their honor.

Support the area(s) of your choice at the law school while “giving back” in a memorable and meaningful way and increasing the value of your UF law degree. Contact Co-Chairs Lauren Cury (above, at LaurenCury@aol.com) or Edrene Johnson (career2@law.ufl.edu) today.

Deadline Today for Loans

Application forms for Fall Lewis Memorial Long Term Emergency Loans (\$500) are available in Student Affairs and will be accepted through today, Nov. 22. Return applications to University Financial Services (S-108 Criser Hall).

Events, Programs & Opportunities



Before You Graduate

Federal regulations require loan recipients to complete exit counseling prior to commencement. You will not receive your diploma, final transcript or other services until exit counseling is completed. To conduct your session, log on to ISIS (www.ISIS.ufl.edu). Select "Financial Services," then "Student Loan Exit Counseling."

You also must properly complete the required Proof of Completion Form. You will need to list two references, and whomever you list as a nearest relative cannot be one of the two. Also, none of the three individuals can live in the same household. (Example: husband and wife or aunt and uncle.) You also must provide your driver's license number.

If you have questions concerning exit counseling or are unable to participate online, call University Financial Services at 352-392-0738 to schedule a personal exit counseling Session.

Judge Nilon Speaks at CLA Meeting Today

The final fall meeting of the Criminal Law Association (CLA) is at 5:30 p.m. today, Nov. 22, in room 285B. Alachua County Court Judge James P. Nilon will speak, and food and beverages will be provided.

ETELS Meeting Tuesday

The Estates, Trusts & Elder Law Society (ETELS) will meet for the final time this semester at noon Tuesday, Nov. 23, in room 180. The meeting will feature a guest speaker, refreshments and an election for ETELS vice president.

UF Law Democrats

The Law School Democrats will hold a general meeting – their last meeting this semester — at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, in room 355C to discuss endeavors for next semester. All are encouraged to attend.

For information, contact Law School Democrats President Sean Lebowitz at Seanlebo@ufl.edu.

New UF Law Honor Committee Representatives

The following students were recently elected Honor Committee representatives: Elizabeth Touchton (first semester), Adam
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Membership in the prestigious organization can have its rewards. FBK alumni include Florida governors (Lawton Chiles and Ruben Askew), justices on the Florida Supreme Court (former Chief Justices Alto Adams, Stephen H. Grimes and Charles T. Wells), as well as countless community leaders and partners in some of Florida's most high-profile law firms.

"Employers definitely notice membership in Florida Blue Key," said Gaff. "Many, many attorneys here in Florida are FBK alumni themselves, and it definitely helps get your resume noticed."

Treasurer Lauren Fackender echoed these sentiments, emphasizing the dynamic nature of FBK's membership and alumni. "It's a great opportunity to get to know so many campus leaders, people who will certainly go on to become leaders in



Samantha,
Best Wishes! *Jeb Bush*

Hunter Chosen for Inaugural Gubernatorial Fellowship Program in Tallahassee

UF law student Samantha Hunter (above, with other fellows in Tallahassee in this picture signed by Gov. Jeb Bush) will be spending her third year in Tallahassee as a member of the inaugural class of the Gubernatorial Fellowship Program. She was admitted as a visiting student at FSU College of Law and will be working at the State Board of Administration as part of her fellowship. She is one of only 12 fellows from throughout the state, and one of two chosen from the University of Florida.

both the state and their professions. The networking opportunities, both with current members and alumni, are unbeatable."

Florida Blue Key is probably most well known on campus for organizing Gator Growl (see page 1), the largest student-run pep rally in the world. In planning the event, FBK members get the chance to work with nationally-known comedians and bands, as well as local student performers, producing an event that is well-attended not only by students, but also by alumni and the community every year.

"I'm looking forward to appointing the chair and producer for next year's Homecoming and Gator Growl," said Roof. "My goal is to find new ways to improve the show, to get more folks involved, and to appoint a staff that is wholly committed to Gator Growl." □

Environmental Law Experts Examine Election Impact

The Presidential election of 2004 has raised important questions about the future of federal and state laws designed to protect the environment, according to Professor Michael Allan Wolf, Richard E. Nelson Chair in Local Government Law at the University of Florida College of Law.

To discuss these and other concerns, a select group of national experts on environmental law gathered at the Belleview Biltmore Resort in Clearwater Nov. 12 at a conference sponsored by the Nelson Chair and the Environmental Law Institute (ELI) in Washington, D.C.

Presenters at the conference, "Alternative Grounds: Defending the Environment in an Unwelcome Judicial Climate," included law faculty from the universities of Duke, Emory, Florida, Florida State, Georgetown, Kansas, Stetson, and Washington & Lee. Joining these academics were top practitioners in the field and UF Environmental and Land Use Law Professors Mary Jane Angelo, Alyson Flournoy and Michael Allan Wolf, with Mark Fenster, Richard Hamann and Christine Klein serving as respondents. Papers presented at the conference will be published in a volume edited by Professor Wolf and published by the ELI.

UF's Environmental and Land Use Law Program was recently ranked in the top 20 of law schools throughout the nation, in large part due to strong scholarship and research by program faculty. The program educates future lawyers through an innovative approach that combines the study of land use law with environmental law, from the perspective that many environmental problems result from inappropriate uses of land. Air and water pollution,

toxic and hazardous waste, endangered species protection, and balancing public health and environmental values against the protection of private property interests are challenges that face every community. The program also offers an unusually rich and diverse curriculum and numerous opportunities for students to gain practical experience and network with professionals as well as the opportunity to earn a certificate in the area.

Program faculty and students have scheduled two major conferences on environmental law issues for February 2005: the **Richard E. Nelson Symposium**, Feb. 11, at the Hilton UF Conference Center in Gainesville (contact Conference Director Barbara DeVoe at devoe@law.ufl.edu for details), and the **Public Interest Environmental Conference** at the J. Wayne Reitz Union, coordinated by the law school's Environmental and Land Use Law Society (contact Ashley Cross-Rappaport at cross711@ufl.edu or Adam Regar at aregar@ufl.edu). Information on the Environmental and Land Use Program is online at <http://www.law.ufl.edu/elulp/>. □



Speakers included Nelson Chair Michael Allan Wolf (seated, in photo at left), Emory Law Professor William Buzbee, and (below) Sam Sankar (at podium), who clerked for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor during the 2003-04 term of the U.S. Supreme Court. (Pictures by Michael Kamprath.)



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Artigliere (third semester), and Michael Tempkins (third semester).

New FJIL Comment Writers

The following students wrote on to the *Florida Journal of International Law (FJIL)* this semes-

ter: Jack Abid, Samara Akers, John Brock, James Crenshaw and Andy Ingram. The best comment was awarded to Andy Ingram and the best note to Alex Yu. Their comment and note will be published in a forthcoming issue of FJIL. □



For Present and Future Students...

Please help us keep our beautiful new facilities clean. Note that food and drinks are NOT allowed in the new classrooms without prior permission from Student Affairs and/or the Dean's Office.

If you do bring a drink in, please make sure it is in a closed or lidded container, and take care not to spill.

Apply Now for 2005-06 Evan Yegelwel Fellowship

The Center for the Study of Race and Race Relations (CSRRL) will accept applications for the 2004-05 Yegelwel Fellowship until Feb. 4. The \$2,000 Fellowship award supports student research and scholarship toward the goal of reducing crime motivated by hate, prejudice, or stereotyping. Details are available on the CSRRL website: [//www.law.ufl.edu/centers/csrrr/](http://www.law.ufl.edu/centers/csrrr/).

Submit News for FlaLaw

FlaLaw is published each week classes are in session. Submit news of interest to the law school community by 10 a.m. Tuesday for the following Monday's issue to the Levin College of Law Communication's Office (phone 392-9586, e-mail: amirin@law.ufl.edu).

FlaLaw suspends publication after the Nov. 29 issue. Weekly publication will resume in January.

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Mark Your Calendars Now for Law Conferences

- **Music Law Conference**, Jan. 29, J. Wayne Reitz Union. Student-produced. Contact Aisha Salem at aisha@musiclaw conference.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 or Adam Regar at 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 issues of FlaLaw, or contact Director of Conference Planning Barbara DeVoe (devoe@law.ufl.edu or 392-9238).



UF law conferences — whether organized by faculty or student organizations — offer the opportunity to learn from top experts and leading scholars and network with those with similar interests. Mark your calendars now to attend the 2005 series.

Faculty Scholarship & Activities

- Professor **Stuart R. Cohn**, Gerald A. Sohn Research Scholar and Associate Dean for International Studies, recently returned from Namibia, where he was director of a nine-nation workshop among sub-Saharan countries. The workshop was co-sponsored by the United Nations Institute for Research and Development and West African Agency for Financial Development, and enabled heads of government financial and capital market agencies to discuss major problem areas and develop strategies for improving financial and capital markets in those countries. Cohn also has published the 2004-05 edition of his treatise, *Securities Counselling for New and Developing Companies* (Westgroup), and is currently working on a Association for Law and Business project

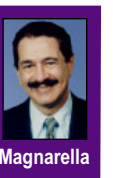


with several UF law students — led by Monica Lopez Figueroa — on behalf of The Florida Bar Business Law Section to reform Florida's Not-for-Profit Statute.

- Visiting Professor **Clifford A. Jones** of the Center for Governmental Responsibility presented his paper, "Foundations of Competition Policy in the EU and USA: Conflict, Convergence, and Beyond," Nov. 12 at the First Academic Society for Competition Law Workshop on "Comparative Competition Law: The Evolution of European Competition Law — Whose Regulation, which Competition?" in Villa Schifanoia, Florence. The conference was sponsored by the European University Institute and LUISS University of Rome. Jones will be a visiting professor at King's College, University of London, Nov. 22-Dec. 3, and offer two seminars on U.S. anti-trust law.



- Affiliate Professor **Paul Magnarella** (Criminology, Law and Society) presented a paper, "Reconciling the U.S. with a Fugitive Black Panther in Africa?" at the annual meeting of the Association of Third World Studies in October at Mercer University, GA. The Black Panther is Pete O'Neal, a fugitive living in Africa, who Magnarella has represented in federal court since 1997. O'Neal was recently featured in the P.O.V. documentary, "Panther in Africa," on PBS. □



• UF LAW CALENDAR •

November

- 22 • **CLA Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., 285B
- **Last day to drop course by petition without failing grade**
- 23 • **ETELS Meeting**, noon, 180
- **UF Law Democrats Meeting**, 5 p.m., 355C
- 25-26 • **Thanksgiving holidays, classes canceled**
- 29 • **Lunch with UF President Bernard Machen, Student Gov. President Jamal Sowell & Dean Robert Jerry**, 11:30 a.m., 180A

December

- 3 • **Fall classes end**
- 6 • **Reading/final exam period begins**