

A Message from the Dean

On behalf of the faculty and staff, it is my pleasure to welcome to the Levin College of Law both our new first-year students and our returning second- and third-year students. I hope all of you had productive summers and that you look forward to your studies at the college this fall. There are a number of significant changes that returning students will, I hope, notice.

First and foremost are our new and returning faculty. We are pleased to welcome four new faculty to our ranks: Andrea Matwyshyn comes to UF from Northwestern University School of Law, where her research focused on the legal and social implications of technology regulation and data security, and will teach courses in electronic commerce and Internet law; Elizabeth Rowe, a graduate of Harvard (with a bachelors and masters from UF) and former partner in a prominent Boston law firm, will teach in the intellectual property area; Michael Siebecker, a graduate of Yale University and Columbia Law School who spent four

years at the New York firm of Cravath, Swain & Moore before becoming a professor at Hofstra University School of Law, will teach in the corporate area; and Lee-ford Tritt, who worked on sophisticated estate, tax and property matters as an estates and trusts associate at the New York City firms Davis Polk & Wardwell and Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCoy and taught at Pace University School of Law, will teach estates and trusts here. When you meet these new faculty, I believe you will understand why I am so very excited that our college is their new academic home.

We also are delighted that returning this semester are professors Larry Lokken from a visit at Northwestern, Pedro Malavet from Seattle, and Chris Slobogin from Hastings, and Jeffrey Harrison, Michelle Jacobs, Amy Mashburn, Marty McMahon, Jon Mills, Juan Perea and David Richardson from their sabbaticals.

Another change of historic proportion is the substantial completion of the construction project that, although des-



Dean Robert Jerry II

perately needed, created huge demands and inconveniences for students, faculty, and staff.

The Legal Information Center, soon to be dedicated in honor of and named for the late Gov. Lawton Chiles, is ready for your use, and all classrooms are now finished. Planning for this project was well underway before I arrived at UF, but since ground was broken in July 2003, we have reconstructed 100 percent of the college's library and classroom space while continuing to occupy the facility.

While acknowledging the disruption we all endured, it is

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Special "Welcome Back" Issue

As you look around the campus this semester, you may notice quite a few changes have taken place over the summer.

This issue of *FlaLaw* includes a number of features designed to help you make sense of the new facilities and programs on campus, including a brief explanation of the new telephone system (*page 3*) and an update on events that occurred at the law school over the summer (*page 7*).

If you have any other questions you would like to see addressed in coming issues of *FlaLaw*, e-mail lockett@law.ufl.edu.

Class Schedules Changed for Labor Day Week

The law school will be closed Monday, Sept. 5, as the nation observes Labor Day. Classes for that Monday will be made up on Tuesday, Sept. 6, and Tuesday classes will be canceled.

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Off-Campus E-Mail Forwarding to End Oct. 1

As of Oct. 1, students at UF will no longer be able to forward their Gatorlink e-mail to third-party addresses.

UF administrators rely on Gatorlink to disseminate important announcements to all UF students. But the growing problem of spam has forced many e-mail providers to install spam-blocking software that blocks messages from the university. The result is that many students miss important news about events on campus.

Students will still be able to forward Gatorlink accounts to other e-mail accounts with ufl.edu addresses.

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worth pausing to reflect on the size of this undertaking — and the magnitude of this achievement. On Sept. 8-10, we will celebrate the completion of the project. We will have more details on these exciting events for you later.

There also was a great deal of activity in the Office of Student Affairs while you were away. I am pleased that Adrian Jones has joined us in the newly created position of assistant dean for diversity and community relations. Jones is a graduate of the law school at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and former director of multicultural affairs at SUNY-Buffalo's medical school. He will bring his skills here to help us build a stronger, more welcoming, and inclusive campus community and to help provide diversity and leadership training programs. While we are disappointed that Assistant Dean Richard Ludwick has left the Student Affairs Office, we

are pleased for him and the new opportunity (directing the Office of Student Affairs at Albany Law School) that lured him away. On an interim basis, Jennifer Cope, a 1999 graduate of our law school who is currently completing her Ph.D. in higher education, will serve in the vacated assistant dean position and will help with various services in that office until a search for a new assistant dean can be completed. Many of you did not have the chance to meet our new registrar, Lori Smith, who joined us in the spring — although you have received her e-mails and communications. She has already made numerous changes in the office, and I am confident you will find the law school to be much more responsive and helpful with the entire range of registrar's functions.

As for the Office of Career Services, I have directed that a significant portion of this year's enhanced revenue generated by the first year of tuition devolution be used to create a full-time

professional position in the Office of Career Services, which will help that office improve and increase the services provided to all our students. A new person will be in that position as soon as it can be filled.

This year, as we celebrate our new facilities and the steps we are taking to improve our college's quality, I hope you will join me in recommitting ourselves to improving the quality of our relationships within the community. I look forward to working with Dean Adrian Jones, the rest of the Student Affairs staff, the faculty, and all of you in helping make our community an example for the rest of the university. Some of my thoughts on this topic are presented in greater detail in my statement on community (*see page 3*).

Welcome back, and have a great fall semester.

— **Robert H. Jerry, II**
Dean; Levin, Mabie and Levin Professor

Resource Counselor is Here to Help

It's no secret that law school can be stressful. But when things get tough, you don't have to go through it alone.

BY NICOLE STERN

Welcome back to the UF Levin College of Law. I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you as the new Resource Counselor. My name is Nicole Nicolaisen Stern, and I am currently a graduate student at the College of Education's Counseling Department. You will find my office located just inside the Student Affairs Office, the first door on the right.

My job is to help you, the law students, in dealing with any personal issues or problems you may be facing (i.e. adjusting to a new environment, dealing with

relationship concerns, stress/time management, etc). I am here to help you find a sense of balance, relaxation and enjoyment during



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your time as a law student. My position is independent from the College of Law and my services are both free and confidential.

I greatly enjoy working with and helping people work through various life situations. Please feel free to contact me via e-mail (stern@law.ufl.edu) to set up an appoint-

ment or simply stop by my office. If my door happens to be closed, it either means I am not there or I am currently with another student. My office hours for this semester are:

Monday: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tuesday: None
Wednesday: noon-5 p.m.
Thursday: noon-5 p.m.
Friday: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

These hours are subject to change. The most current posting of my hours will be found outside of the door to my office.

I look forward to meeting you.

Debate Ideas, Respect Each Other

Dean Robert Jerry offers his thoughts on the principles that should guide all of us — faculty, staff and students — in our efforts to improve and strengthen our community and the relationships within it.

Our college's Vision and Mission Statement succinctly states our aspirations at the Levin College of Law. We are "dedicated to advancing human dignity, social welfare and justice through knowledge of the law," and we are committed to "excellence in educating professionals, advancing legal scholarship, serving the public, and fostering justice." To these ends, we have assembled an exceptional faculty, staff and student body who are committed to teaching, learning, and scholarship. Our community has energy and vitality, and it is talented and diverse. We take pride in the fact that a variety of backgrounds, opinions and viewpoints are represented in our community; indeed, in an educational institution like ours, this diversity is important because we learn much from each other.

A vigorous, vibrant community is essential if we are to provide a high-quality educational environment where students can acquire the knowledge and skills they need to succeed in their careers and where faculty can teach and produce quality scholarship that serves the public and fosters justice. Building a strong community among persons who are different is not always easy. But our differences, whether based on race, gender, socioeconomic status, ethnicity, culture, religion, sexual preference, physical ability, life experience or something else, provide excellent opportunities for us to learn about other people, our nation and world, and ultimately ourselves.

Notwithstanding our differences, there exist core values to

which each and every member of our community should be committed. We respect the dignity and value the rights of each member of our community. We expect honesty, integrity and fair dealing in our relationships. We expect each member of the community to pursue excellence in one's work. We expect each of us to be responsible, and to be held accountable, for one's actions and conduct. In our studies as

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law students, our teaching and research as faculty members, and ultimately our service as practicing lawyers, we routinely deal with controversial questions of great significance on which public opinion is deeply divided. Because as legal professionals we are expected to deal responsibly with conflict, it is incumbent upon us to respect opposing opinions and viewpoints even as we debate issues openly and vigorously. To these ends, within our community we do not practice and we do not tolerate harassing or threatening behavior, intimidation, abuse of authority, the use of degrading language toward any person or any group, impeding any community member's right to communicate one's ideas sim-

ply because we disagree with the content, or lack of civility toward those with opposing views.

As members of the legal profession, we have a special obligation to assist our society in dealing with injustice and unfair treatment of individuals. As members of a law school community, as our Vision and Mission Statement urges, we are expected to fulfill this obligation in our interactions with others in the

college and our university. We are also expected to do our utmost to promote an environment that encourages full participation by all of its members in learning, discussion and intellectual argument. At the law school, we need to be the leaders in setting an example in community building for the greater university, so that the university will set the best example possible for our society. It is through efforts like these in our relationships with each other that great change in the world around us becomes possible.

— **Robert H. Jerry, II**
Dean; Levin, Mabie and
Levin Professor



New Phone System, New Phone Numbers

The law school has replaced its old telephone systems, thus changing many of the phone numbers you are accustomed to using.

Over the summer, the law school installed new phones using Voice-over-Internet-Protocol (VoIP) technology.

Before the switch to VoIP, the law school operated on two separate phone systems, both out of date, and many people on campus did not have their own extension numbers or voice mail.

The new phones come with a host of advanced features, including customized ringtones and caller ID, and on-screen directories that allow you to search for campus numbers without wandering through a maze of voice-mail menus.

The switchover means that offices on campus now have **new phone numbers**. A directory of new numbers, updated regularly, is available at <http://www.law.ufl.edu/about/contact.shtml>.

It is important to note that, while these are Internet telephones, the law school is **not** using them to get free long-distance service — so plan your calls accordingly.

Symposium to Focus on Eminent Domain

With the heated debate over the Supreme Court's ruling in *Kelo v. City of New London*, takings have become a hot-button issue in American politics.

At this semester's Richard E. Nelson Symposium, scheduled for Nov. 18 at the UF Hilton Conference Center, eminent domain experts from around the country will take on *Kelo* and other tough issues.

Titled "New Takes on Takings: Kelo, Lingle, Canker and More," the symposium will feature presentations by:

- James E. Krier, Earl Warren Delano Professor of Law at the University of Michigan
- Nicole Stelle Garrett, Lilly Endowment Professor of Law at the University of Notre Dame
- Douglas M. Kmiec, Caruso Family Chair in Constitutional Law at Pepperdine University
- Eduardo M. Peñalver, Associate Professor of Law, Fordham University
- Experts from the Levin College of Law, including Richard E. Nelson Professor Michael Allan Wolf, Associate Professor Mark Fenster, and Affiliate Professor James Nicholas.

The conference is free to UF law students and faculty. Others pay \$50. For more information, call Director of Conference Planning Barbara DeVoe at 273-0615.



CAREER SERVICES

Hints to help you in the legal profession

Welcome Back

We hope you had a valuable summer experience that helped you to clarify your career paths while filling in the white spaces on your resume. For those who clerked, volunteered, studied abroad or were summer associates, Career Services would like to hear about it. Please complete and return the Summer Experience Survey available on-line on the CCS website or in the Center for Career Services. This information will assist other students seeking dynamic summer experiences and help them make informed decisions about how best to spend their time and resources. Also, please let Career Services know when you have received and/or accepted an employment offer.

New Faces in CCS

Stop by and meet two new members of the Career Services team of talented individuals – all dedicated to assisting you on your career path. Ashlee Corales is our new resource coordinator, and will be pleased to schedule appointments and answer your questions. Kayce Horgan is coordinating judicial clerkship applications and helping out with the externship program.

Keeping Up with Career Services

Fall is a hectic time in Career Services and critical career deadlines pass quickly. Do not miss out on potential experiences by being out of the Career Services loop. To stay connected:

- Attend CCS programs.
- Subscribe to the the Career



Listserves. For all the late-breaking news on deadlines, program announcements, some job listings and more, sign up on our e-mail distribution list — the Career Hotline. Simply send a blank e-mail to career-hotline-subscribe@law.ufl.edu. You then will receive a confirmation e-mail requiring you to respond within 24 hours. Remember, it is critical that you subscribe using your non-forwarded UF account.

- Stop by One Quick Question each Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Look for our table set up on the second floor of Bruton Geer outside of the Center for Career Services if you have a quick question about resumes, upcoming programs, interviews or your job search.
- Check the Law Event Calendar on the UF law website, as well as the program links on the CCS website.
- Peruse the CCS website complete with downloadable forms, handouts and information (www.law.ufl.edu/career).

The CCS website is the quickest way to locate information about our programs and resources, and it is conveniently available to you from anywhere.

Home Stretch For Clerkship Applications

The official first day that federal judges can receive clerkship applications is Tuesday, Sept. 6. Recommendations should have been obtained over the summer and must be included within your application packet. Remember, if you are using OSCAR — the "Online System for Clerkship Application and Review" — you will upload all of your documents, your recommenders will upload their letters of recommendation and then the designated federal judge will be able to view your electronically-transmitted application packet online at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 7. Need additional help? Attend the Judicial Clerkship Application program listed on page 5.

Judicial Clerkship Application Workshop

The application date for federal clerkships is Tuesday, Sept. 6. Join Assistant Dean Linda Calvert Hanson Wednesday, Aug. 24, at noon in room 285B and learn about changes in the application process.

One Quick Question

Assistant Director Leonard Grill will be available Thursday, Aug. 25, from 10:30 a.m. to noon to answer your questions about externships, mock interviews, resumes and cover letters, career development and more. Look for the table outside the Career Services Office at 244 BG.

OCI: The Student Perspective

On-campus interview veteran Lou Barbieri (3L) will share his insight and perspectives about on-campus interviews with fellow students Thursday, Aug. 25, at noon in room 285C.

Career Options with USMC JAG

Learn about opportunities for lawyers in the Marine Corps and other branches of the military Wednesday, Aug. 31, at noon in room 285D.

Getting Hired from the Employer Perspective

Jena E. Rissman Atlass (JD 92) and Jason Oletsky of Kluger, Peretz, Kaplan & Berlin in Miami will provide insight on what employers are seeking when viewing resumes, interviewing students and working with sum-

mer associates. They will meet with students Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 2 p.m. in Room 285C.

Fall Recruiting: OCI, Resume Collects, Etc.

- OCI Phase Two interviews are underway this week at the law school on the second floor of the Legal Information Center. Access is available only via the first floor main LIC entrance from the courtyard. Schedules are posted outside of the CCS and in the student area of the LIC, room 247.
- Resume Collects: We continue to receive requests from employers from across the nation for the collection of resumes from interested students. These announcements are posted in Symplicity and sometimes sent out on the Career Listserv. Be sure to check the job postings in Symplicity regularly.
- Mid-Atlantic Legal Recruiting Conference (MALRC), Aug. 26 in Washington, D.C.
- Southeastern Law Placement Conference (SELPC), Sept. 9 in Atlanta.
- Equal Justice Works Public Interest Conference & Career Fair, Oct. 27-28 in Washington, D.C.

Six From UF Join Inn of Court

Six students from the Levin College of Law have been admitted to the Chester Bedell Inn of Court in Jacksonville for 2005-2006: Kerry Cooper Collins, David Duncan, Leonard Feigel, Damon Starrett, Sarah Stoddard and Joshua Walker.

Information regarding applica-

tions for the James C. Adkins, Jr. Inn of Court, Gainesville, and the D.R. Smith Inn of Court, Ocala, will be announced shortly.

The esteemed American Inns of Court is a legal mentoring organization that teams students with new lawyers and seasoned practitioners. The purpose of the Inns is to further the tradition of learning by example, through discussion and social interaction.

Think Before You Blog

Weblogs — also known as blogs — are commonly used by law students and many others as personal journals and to post opinions on the Internet. There are circumstances when the contents of a law student's blog can have far-reaching, unanticipated results.

Techno-savvy legal employers can Google a prospective candidate's name and double click into an applicant's personal blog. Reflect for a moment on whether you would be comfortable if a prospective employer were to discover your innermost thoughts or opinions — especially if it includes candid information about your summer at another law firm or opinions about other legal professionals you met while socializing.

Consider this: Would you want everything contained in your blog attached as an addendum to your resume? If not, you may wish to re-think what you have disseminated about yourself on the World Wide Web.

Career Services Seeks Students for Advisory Committee

Do you have ideas about how the Center for Career Services can best assist students in meeting their career goals? Career Services is now seeking both individual students and representatives of student organizations for its Student Advisory Committee. The committee will meet on a monthly basis to explore ways for Career Services to partner with individual student organizations to provide complementary programming and guest speakers and to combine resources to provide greater benefits to all. If you are interested in serving on this committee, e-mail your resume along with a one- to two- paragraph expression of your interest by Sept. 2 to careers@law.ufl.edu.

FJIL Begins Meetings

Members of the *Florida Journal of International Law* will begin holding meetings this week.

Students who have been invited to join the journal as grade-on members will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, in room 355C.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, the *FJIL* will hold an informational meeting in room 355C for students interested in participating in the upcoming write-on competition. A second informational meeting will be held at the same location at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, for students who were unable to attend the first meeting.



PEOPLE

SCHOLARSHIP
& ACTIVITIES



Dilley



Jerry



Peterson



Russell-Brown



Wolf



Woodhouse



Fenster



Gordon



Hurst



Lidsky



McDaniel



Sasnett

In the News

With an eventful session at the U.S. Supreme Court and a number of high-profile criminal and civil cases in the news, the summer of 2005 found the law school's faculty fielding a number of requests for media interviews. While media appearances by UF law professors over the past three months are too numerous to list in this space, here are a few prominent examples:

Professor **Patricia Dilley** was quoted on the current debate over Social Security in *The Orlando Sentinel* and other newspapers. In early August, Dilley appeared in a press conference with Congressman Jim Davis (D-Fla.) marking the anniversary of the creation of Social Security.

Dean **Robert Jerry** appeared on television in Poland in June, where he commented on the Michael Jackson trial. Jerry was visiting Warsaw to show support for UF's international program there.

Assistant Professor **Christopher Peterson** was quoted in newspapers around the country regarding his study that found that payday lenders target military personnel for high-interest loans. Coverage of the story hit a peak in late June, when the Department of Defense included Peterson in a press release warning its employees to avoid high-interest lenders – inspiring a story on the Associated Press nation wire that appeared in several prominent media outlets, including the home page of the search engine Yahoo. Peterson appeared in a press conference on the topic with Florida Attorney

General Charlie Crist in late July, and is working with legislators who are drafting bills that would limit high-interest loans.

Professor **Katheryn Russell-Brown** was quoted in a national Associated Press wire article on the role of racial stereotypes in the story fabricated by “runaway bride” Jennifer Wilbanks. The story was picked up by a number of prominent outlets, including MSNBC's website.

Richard E. Nelson Professor **Michael Allan Wolf** was quoted in several news outlets — including *The St. Petersburg Times*, *The Bradenton Herald*, *The Marion (Illinois) Daily Republican*, and *The Gainesville Sun* — in response to the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision to allow governments to take private property under eminent domain in order to make room for private development. He wrote a commentary on the Court's recent Ten Commandments ruling that appeared in the July 1 edition of *The Miami Herald*. A commentary by Wolf on the approval process for Supreme Court nominee John Roberts appeared on the July 21 edition of National Public Radio's “All Things Considered.”

David H. Levin Chair in Family Law **Barbara Bennett Woodhouse**, a former clerk to Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, was quoted in *Newsweek*, *The Washington Post*, and *The Gainesville Sun*, and interviewed by C-SPAN, all on the topic of O'Connor's retirement.

For more information on faculty appearances in the media, go to <http://www.law.ufl.edu/news/hits/>.

Scholarship & Activities

Faculty members were involved in a wide range of scholarship and other activities over the summer break. The following are a few highlights:

Associate Professor **Mark Fenster's** article, “Takings Formalism and Regulatory Formulas: Exactions and the Consequences of Clarity,” was selected by *Land Use and Environmental Law Review* as one of “the best land use and environmental law articles” of the past year.

Michael Gordon was named John and Mary Lou Dasburg Professor in Corporate Law.

Samuel T. Dell Research Scholar **Thomas R. Hurst's** book, *Cases and Materials on Corporations* (written with William A. Gregory), was published by Lexis/Nexis.

Associate Dean for Faculty Development **Lyrrissa Lidsky's** book, *Mass Media Law: Cases and Materials* (co-authored by Mark A. Franklin and David A. Anderson), was published by Foundation Press.

James J. Freeland Eminent Scholar in Taxation **Paul McDaniel's** book, *Introduction to United States International Taxation (5th. ed.)*, was published by Aspen Publishing.

Associate Dean for Students **Gail Sasnett** was appointed to the board of directors for the Florida Council on Compulsive Gambling. She was also elected president-elect of Florida Lawyers Assistance, Inc.

For more on recent publications and appearances by faculty, go to <http://www.law.ufl.edu/faculty/achievements.shtml>.

While You Were Away

Life at the law school doesn't stop between Spring and Fall semesters – even when there's construction going on. Here's an update on some of the events that occurred on campus during the summer break.

Library Returns to Campus

The days of driving across town to study are over. In early August, the Lawton Chiles Legal Information Center reopened its doors on the law school campus – after a year in a storefront near the Archer Road Publix.

With more than 100,000 square feet of floor space, the new facility is the largest academic law library in the Southeast. It includes 13 group study rooms, a lactation center, a spacious reading room and study carrels for more than 300.

The official dedication of the library is scheduled for the week-end of Sept. 8-10. Details on the events will be outlined in future issues of *FlaLaw*.

UF Law Hires Assistant Dean For Diversity

Adrian Jones, the law school's first associate dean for diversity, began work Aug. 11. Jones is a graduate of the law school at the State University of New York at



Jones

Jones will be responsible for building a welcoming, nurturing and inclusive campus community, providing mediation of diversity issues, and developing a diversity orientation component for entering law students.

Buffalo, and the former director of multicultural affairs at SUNY-Buffalo's medical school.



Workers assemble tables for the Stephen C. O'Connell Reading Room in the Lawton Chiles Legal Information Center. The library completed the move to its new facilities in Holland Hall in early August.

New Assistant Dean for Students

UF law alum Jennifer Cope (JD 99) has been appointed interim assistant dean for students. Cope takes over for former Assistant Dean Richard Ludwick, who has accepted a position as vice president for enrollment management and student affairs at Albany Law School in New York.



Cope

LL.M. in International Tax Degree Begins

It's another sign of our rapidly globalizing economy: in recent years, the Levin College of Law has seen an increase in the number of foreign lawyers applying for admission to UF's highly ranked Graduate Tax Program, and a growing interest in international tax among U.S. students.

To meet this demand, the Graduate Tax Program is now offering an LL.M. in International

Tax, making UF one of a handful of law schools around the country with a degree program in international taxation. For details, go to <http://www.law.ufl.edu/news/releases/050706.shtml>.

UN Responds to Belize Barrier Reef Proposal

The United Nations announced plans to officially investigate the effects of global warming on the Belize Barrier Reef – thanks largely to a proposal drafted by a student in the UF law Conservation Clinic.

Spring 2005 graduate Erika Zimmerman worked with the Belize Environmental Law and Policy Institute to draft a petition asking the United Nations Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to place the Belize Barrier Reef Reserve System on its World Heritage Danger List – the UN's highest level of environmental protection status. UNESCO agreed to investigate the site for possible inclusion on the list.

Student Needed for Project on Race and Justice System

Professor Kathryn Russell-Brown is looking for a law student who is interested in working on research for the second edition of her book, *The Color of Crime*. The project will involve research on racial hoaxes, racial profiling and racial segregation. Students who apply must be able to meet a five-hour-per-week minimum commitment. Pay will be based on experience. If you are interested, leave your resume and a cover letter with Patricia Hancock in 340 Holland Hall. If you have questions about the position, contact Professor Russell-Brown at russellbrownk@law.ufl.edu.

College of Law Administration

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- Adrian Jones, Assistant Dean for Diversity and Community Relations
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Send Us Your News

FlaLaw is published each week school is in session by the Levin College of Law Communications Office. Submit news of interest to the law school community by 10 a.m. Tuesday for the following Monday's issue to *FlaLaw* editor Tim Lockette at lockette@law.ufl.edu or 273-0650.



Student Recruiters Needed

The Admissions Office is seeking students, regardless of year, to help bring the nation's top undergraduates to the Levin College of Law.

Students have until Aug. 31 to apply for the Student Recruitment Team, or SRT. Members of the group conduct campus tours, discuss their law school experiences with prospective law students and occasionally travel to cities around the state to recruit new students to UF's law school.

Participation in the SRT takes only about one hour per week, but can have a tremendous effect on the future of the law school, said Lewis Hutchison, director of admissions and special programs.

"The opinion of current students can be a deciding factor in a prospective student's choice of law school," Hutchison said. "Law students can offer a first-

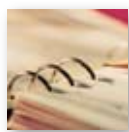


The Student Recruitment Team helps the Levin College of Law attract the best and brightest undergraduate students. Pictured here is last semester's team; the Admissions Office is now seeking new team members.

hand account of the quality of life on a campus that you can't get anywhere else."

If you are interested in becoming part of the SRT, bring your completed resume and a completed application to the

Admissions Office (a copy of the application is included in this issue of *FlaLaw*). For more information, contact Lewis Hutchison at 273-0895 or Hutchison@law.ufl.edu.



CALENDAR

August

24 **Judicial Clerkship Application Workshop**, noon, room 285B

FJIL grade-ons meeting, 7 p.m., room 355C

25 **One Quick Question**, 10:30 a.m. - noon, outside room 244 BG

OCI: The Student Perspective, noon, room 285C

FJIL informational meeting, 7 p.m., room 355C

29 *FJIL* informational meeting, 7 p.m., room 355C

30 **Getting Hired from the Employer Perspective**, 2 p.m., room 285C

31 **Career Options with USMC JAG**, noon, room 285D

September

5 **Labor Day Holiday**

6 **Monday classes meet; Tuesday classes cancelled**

6 **Spring 2006 Externship Informational Meeting**, 5 p.m., room 285C

7 **Spring 2006 Externship Informational Meeting**, noon, room 285B

8 **Labor and Employment Law**, with Peter Zinober of Zinober & McCrea, noon, faculty dining room

Legal Information Center dedication events begin.

Check future issues of *FlaLaw* for further details on the dates and times of specific events.