Lecture to engage in nontraditional discussion on law

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To be judged guilty or not guilty is an interpretation solely based on the perspectives of each American in the legal world that has fluctuated throughout the years.

FIU’s chapter of the Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies has made it their goal to promote debates among students that hold relevance to current events.

An upcoming lecture the FSOC will be holding along with the Catholic Law Students Association entails an overall review on the concept of original sin and the interpretation of the Constitution by Roger Newman, author of the Scribes Book Award winning and Pulitzer Prize finalist biography of Hugo Black.

With the lecture, the FSOC hopes to share a unique, religion-based perspective when interpreting the constitution.

“We get our sense of what’s wrong from religion,” Newman said.

Hannah Nowalk, vice president of the FSOC and second-year law student from the College of Law, holds a strong passion for constitutional law and expects to gain much knowledge from Newman’s lecture.

As the president of the Catholic Law Students Association, Nowalk finds Newman’s viewpoint on original sin in the framing of the Constitution unexpected and ironic.

“It is crazy to consider that, although we want to separate the church from the state we have also constructed our legal system around morals and ethics that came from the church,” Nowalk said.

In his lecture, Newman plans to talk about two problems regarding the interpretation of the constitution, the involvement of people and the change in language from past to present.

“You have the other problem... we don’t even know what words mean from today to tomorrow.,” Newman said.

Jonathan Davis, a third-year law student and president of the FSOC, believes the battle around change starts in courts. However, like Nowalk, he emphasizes the interpretation being a theoretical approach unique to each individual’s beliefs.

“It’s not a perfect institution,” Davis said. “It’s hard for anybody to say anybody that their way is the right way or the wrong way, and when Newman comes down, he’s going to be presenting just one of the ways.”

Many rulings in past court cases have been overturned or changed - a result of how each individual interprets legal scenarios professionally or personally.

Nowalk said it is interesting how personal ethics can conflict with legal expectations.

“Some things just are.”

Professor Aileen Marty wins prestigious award

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Aileen Marty, doctor and professor of infectious diseases at the University’s Herbert Wertheim College of Medicine, chose medicine as a career because it was a profession in which she could do good for people.

Recently Marty won the “In the Company of Women” Award for her achievements for Health and Human Services.

The “In the Company of Women” Award recognizes the most dedicated and influential women of South Florida from different categories, such as art, law and medicine.

According to Miami-Dade County’s website, it serves as a start to Women’s History Month.

Edith Torres, Marketing and Public Relations for Miami-Dade Parks, Recreation & Open Spaces said it’s important to dedicate such awards to influential women of South Florida from different categories, such as art, law and medicine.

While beginning her career in infectious diseases, she saw the diseases as enemies that must be fought.

“There are more microbes on your body than you,” she said. “You have to live in harmony with them.”

According to Marty, it’s important that the body share a balance with species to stay healthy. Because of topics like this, Marty loves to lecture and enjoys seeing how much her students learn.

“I always feel happy when I can give a successful lecture and the people enjoy it,” she said.

Award winners and county commissioners, along with Jim Cason, the mayor of Coral Gables, will be at the awards ceremony.

Betty Davis, Channel 10 meteorologist will be hosting the ceremony.

The ceremony will open with an introductory address by Carlos A. Gimenez, mayor of Miami-Dade. He will present the Mayor’s Pioneer Award to Sheila Duffy-Lehman, Creative Director for Tropic Survival Advertising and Marketing Agency.

Jim Cason will award the keys to the city of Coral Gables to Roscy O’Neil Bolton, who is being awarded for her involvement in women’s activism.

Nominations for the awards generally begin in October. A committee of past winners and chair of the event review the nominations and select the winners.

“The honorable Bertilla Soto will also be awarded for the Government and Law category as the first woman to become Chief Judge of Florida.”
NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

Kerry vows to defend Israel, criticizes UN body’s ‘obsession’

In a speech to the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva, the UN’s top human rights group, Kerry showcased U.S. support for Israel just hours before Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu addresses pro-Israel activists in the U.S. about his alarm that the Obama administration is sacrificing Israel’s security in its effort to reach a nuclear deal with Iran. “The HRC’s obsession with Israel actually risks undermining the credibility of the entire organization,” said Kerry. “We will oppose any effort by any group or participant in the UN system to arbitrarily and regularly delegitimize or isolate Israel, not just in the HRC but wherever it occurs.”

Israelis split on Netanyahu tactics still united on Iran threat

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s plans to lash out at Iran in Congress this week will generate nearly as much anger among his opponents at home as at the White House. The anger in Israel, however, may be mitigated by the fact that few of Netanyahu’s domestic critics disagree about the nature of the accord taking shape with Iran. “The criticism here against the emerging U.S.-led nuclear deal with Iran is not united,” said Zaki Shalom, senior research fellow at Tel Aviv’s Institute for National Security Studies. “There is genuine concern among Israelis that Iran is trying to obtain nuclear weapons, and the U.S. is negotiating an agreement that will ultimately allow them to do so.”

World leaders mourn Russia’s Boris Nemtsov as a courageous activist

World leaders on Saturday joined allies of slain Russian opposition leader Boris Y. Nemtsov in mourning the loss of a tireless advocate for democracy. Hundreds brought flowers to a bridge near the Kremlin where Nemtsov, an outspoken critic of Russian President Vladimir Putin, was gunned down just two days before midnight on Friday. While supporters saw the hand of Putin in the slaying, Putin knew he would do his best to have Nemtsov’s killers brought to justice and ordered a thorough investigation by security agencies. “He always bluntly and honestly declared his position and defended his point of view,” Putin said in a telegram declaring his position and defended his point of view, “I am confident that justice will be done.”

Professor wins award for her achievements in health and human services

According to Marty, she’s been working with Ebola for fifteen years; the training helped her get ready for the mission. The awards ceremony will be held on Mar. 5 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Coral Gables Country Club. Tickets are being sold for $60 in advance and $65 at the door. Marty thinks it’s important for young girls to be “outstanding” in their careers and hopes to be an example of that. “Don’t give up on your dreams,” she said. “If there’s a setback, find a way around it.”

Upcoming lecture to discuss laws in new ways

Newman’s lecture will touch upon the influence of politics in both the legal movement and the courts. As Newman puts it, the difference between the past and future is money. For example, how campaign money and politics play a role in deciding the future of government and the Supreme Court. What’s made it so different is that money attracts. You can say it corrupts some people in every way,” Newman said. The FSOC is a group of conservatives and libertarians within the College of Law who focus on current events in the legal world, promoting the preservation of freedom and the significance of separation of powers in government. FIU’s chapter only makes up one of many nationally. Every chapter brings in a different speaker, typically from a conservative or libertarian side of the political spectrum. “We don’t embrace any particular viewpoint,” Davis said. However, The Federalist Society began in the 1980s with two individuals who felt that the liberal point of view was present in many law schools while the conservative and libertarian points of view were not. The FSOC encourages students to attend the lecture March 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the Rafael Diaz-Balart Building Room 1000, because as they put it, it opens their eyes to an interpretation not traditionally seen in a legal setting. “We like to try to just bring in different viewpoints on subjects that are not taught in the law school curriculum,” Davis said. “They can get exposure in areas they won’t see in their everyday class.” Anyone can join FSOC. Although it is directed toward law students, Davis said they are currently looking for an undergraduate representative that can take the lead in promoting events at the undergraduate level.

Newman encourages students to attend because he said they are part of the people and all under the Supreme Court. He represents the importance of public affairs and our voice as a democracy, including student participation in voting. “Unless people know what they’re talking about, they shouldn’t be allowed to talk,” Newman said.
Regardless of your age, you need to be aware of how your drinking could affect you, others and how your current decisions affect your future.

Finding empty beer bottles in the new PG6 lot early Saturday morning made me realize that one of the worst decisions we can make as students is one that has followed us since the beginning of collegiate time - drinking excessively.

According to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, four out of five college students drink, and half of those students consume it through binge drinking. This kind of behavior has lead to injuries, assaults and deaths of thousands of students in the past so this serves as a reminder to those students who plan on enjoying their spring break who need a serious reality check before popping bottles. If we’re so intent on proving to society that college students are much more than the drunken mess stereotype, we need to be following through with actions that match up to that.

If you’re over 21 years of age, I would expect you to know how to handle yourself while drinking but also know the law and the consequences you face if you break it. If you’re under 21 years of age, you already know that you shouldn’t be doing it but it would be highly unrealistic to assume that it doesn’t happen.

Regardless of your age, you need to be aware of how your drinking could affect you, others and how your current decisions affect your future. Why are you drinking in a parking lot on campus to begin with? You could get expelled if you get caught or not, but if this is really an option to be drinking. The difference between someone who casually drinks and an alcoholic is how much you choose to drink and how frequently you do it.

Usually, it’s expected to find bottles and cans lying around after a tailgate but unfortunately these bottles were found the morning after a cancer fundraising event. What does it say about us when we use any big event as an excuse to drink, especially philanthropic ones? By all means, enjoy your spring break by opening up a refreshing beer with some lime and salt but please remember having some common sense. Know when you’re at your limit, throw away your trash and have someone sober drive you home.

You can have fun and live your college years to the fullest but it could all go horribly wrong in a few seconds if you’re not careful.

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Florida International University hosted the 11th annual 2015 Relay for Life event, last Friday, Feb. 27, at the Modesto A. Maidique Campus. About 90 teams and organizations teamed up to participate in the 12 hour long event, which benefits The American Cancer Society. University President Mark B. Rosenberg joined Joshua Paz, Mr. Relay, and Natalie Agramonte, Ms. Relay, in the cutting of the ribbon which started the fundraising event.

It is Paz’s first year here at the University, but not his first Relay for life. In high school, he participated in other American Cancer Society events outside of the University and said that cancer affected his family early in his life.

“My family has been affected by cancer at various moments. I lost my uncle to cancer and right now my grandmother, a breast cancer survivor, is battling a resurgence of cancer. She survived in the 90s, however it came back a year or two ago,” said Paz, brother of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. “It directly affected me and it’s something I truly do care about.”

Kawi Gonzalez, associate director for Relay for Life said that this year’s Relay for Life raised $115,526.80, not including online and credit card donations which are still being processed. This year’s monetary goal surpassed last year’s. According to Gonzalez by 5 p.m., the event had already raised $86,000.

At the event, groups came together to donate not just money but hair. Delta Phi Epsilon sorority won first place for donating the most hair during the Beautiful Lengths event. In total, 340 ponytails were donated, meaning more than 42 wigs will be able to be made and will be donated to cancer patients.

Relay for Life 2015 had performances from bands such as Defy the Skyline, as well as food, bounce houses, games like the virtual dance competitions and the movie ‘Big Hero Six’ playing on a projected big screen.

Every team represented either a character from a television show or movie to support this year’s Lights, Camera, Relay theme: television.

“A lot of survivors were there and a lot of FIU community, I was very happy with it,” Paz said.
In hip-hop, an artist’s first release is usually their breakthrough album, which displays their hunger to blow up and creates their first buzz in the industry.

Then comes the “sophomore jinx,” where the artist fails to live up to the hype following their breakthrough. By the third album, the artist usually solidifies their sound.

However, with “Dark Sky Paradise,” Big Sean seems to be searching still. Throughout the album Big Sean’s witty metaphors and corny punch lines fail to match the concept that his latest release “Dark Sky Paradise” attempts to portray.

The intro track “Dark Sky (Skyscrapers)” is a recycled version of Drake’s “Started from the Bottom,” which finds Sean rhyming about his grind to get to where he is, with the hook, “And I don’t owe nobody in the world no favors I started from the basement, made it to the skyscrapers.”

Ironically enough, the next track, and one of the stronger songs of the album, “Blessings” features Drake and Kanye West.

The problem is, it leaves listeners singing along to the Drake verse and forgetting Big Sean was even in the song—eerily similar to Big Sean’s “Control,” which Kendrick Lamar used as a stepping-stone to cement himself as the top MC in rap.

Another issue in content is that Big Sean claims to be “the man” in most of his lyrics. It’s definitely good to be confident and cocky in music, but even with his catchy radio single “IDFWU,” it sounds like pure teenage angst with one of the whiniest choruses of all time.

With a solid guest verse from Oakland veteran E-40, the song is still one of the bigger party anthems early into this year.

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“He’s better of the two Jhene Aiko features on the album, as the other, “Win Some, Lose Some,” finds Sean telling the listener the difficulties that come with a life of fame and wealth - which only reinforces the description of Big Sean as a poor man’s Drake.

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Big Sean finds himself overshadowed by features throughout the record, including “Blessings” (Kanye/Drake), “Win Some Lose Some” (Jhene Aiko), “Play No Games” (Chris Brown/Ty Dolla Sign) and again by his mentor and executive producer Kanye West in “All Your Fault.”

“Dark Sky Paradise” feels as though Kanye is trying to help Sean create his own version of “My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy,” as can be seen and heard in the dark overtones in the beat production, album cover and references of the troubles that Sean finds through the success of his career.

Most Big Sean fans can agree his mixtape “Finally Famous Volume 3,” where he was bombarding listeners with his most clever punch lines and bragging-co-inc-swag-rap was his best work to date. His first major release “Finally Famous” was solid, too, even if he re-used songs from the “Volume 3” tape.

“Hall of Fame” was just bad. “Dark Sky Paradise” shows Big Sean’s progression as an artist, but fails to launch him into the top-tier of rappers like Kendrick Lamar, Drake and his mentor Kanye, but it’s a solid release nonetheless. Will this album be kept in rotation throughout spring? Probably not.

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Much in the same way Ludacris dropped “Release Therapy,” we lost the more eccentric punch lines and content matter which propelled him into the mainstream, but even then Ludacris was never seen as a top-tier act in the era of Jay Z or Snoop Dogg. Once Sean lightens up and gets over the trend toward dark, hard-hitting music, he’s bound to find his classic album.

Notable songs: “Blessings,” “All Your Fault,” “Play No Games,” “I Know.”

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After coming off a series where they won three of four games, the Panthers were able to relax and kick back for a bit as they played the Miami Marlins in a friendly exhibition game.

For FIU it was a great experience as everyone got a chance to play and be part of a major league game. For the Marlins it was just like any other spring training game, lots of substitutions and lots of fans saying who’s that guy? Unfortunately for the fans and FIU players they weren’t able to play against the everyday starters for the Marlins but they still played against major league players and the organization’s top prospects as well.

Things looked a little shaky at first for the Panthers as they gave up six runs in the first three innings. Starting for the Panthers was right hander Williams Durruthy and he was having problems with his control and he wasn’t fooling anybody that was hitting. At first this game seemed like it will turn into a blowout but things calmed down after the third inning.

In the entire game FIU wasn’t able to gain any type of offensive game. Every inning the Marlins put a new pitcher in the game, which is normal to see in a spring training game. Maybe that could have been a factor and also the fact that the last time these two teams played was a year ago. For third baseman Josh Anderson that didn’t seem to bother him who finished the game with two out of the seven hits for FIU. One of his hits was probably the highlight of the game for both sides. In his second at bat, Anderson hit a two-run homerun off of left hander Justin Nicolino.

Justin Nicolino. Nicolino is the Marlins’ top prospect that scouts say is major league ready. Even though these teams barely play one another Anderson had some experience hitting against Nicolino.

“I didn’t know he was going to pitch today, he started against us last year and I got a base hit off him in the first inning so when he came in the game I was familiar with him and I know he has a good changeup. The first pitch was a fastball for a ball and the next pitch he threw me another fastball and luckily I hit the homerun on his fastball because his changeup is nasty,” Anderson said.

FIU was actually part of baseball history this game as they had the pace of play clock in between innings in the outfield. After every third out of the inning the clock was set up to two minutes and twenty five seconds. It didn’t really speed up the game as the game was still in the three hour range but this will be something that Major League Baseball will experiment with. Another aspect of the game that was different for FIU was they hit with wood bats which regularly they don’t use because they use aluminum in their own league.

Overall the team was able to witness and be part of a major league game that many division one programs can’t say they have been part of something like that. Hopefully one day us as fans will be able to see one of the FIU players sitting in the other dugout wearing a big league uniform.
Panthers offense erups to dominate series over Manhattan

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When a baseball team scores 17 and 19 in two games in one series it shows that its a good offensive team, which is what the Panthers were this weekend.

Junior pitcher Andres Nunez outdueled his counterpart from Manhattan, allowing only three hits in 5 1/3 innings. He also struck out seven batters making him a perfect 2-0, as the Panthers went 3-0 in the series.

Thursday, February 26, 2015 BCC
WUC 155 at 2:00pm

STAFF

SPORTS

Chicago little league team has championship taken away

JACOB SPINAK

Aside from the semester and a half I’ve spent at FIU, I’ve lived in Chicago the surrounding suburbs for all 18 years of my life. In my personal opinion, it’s the greatest city in the world, and I’m proud to say I’ve lived there for so long.

Despite how amazing the city is, however, certain offensive categories can dominate the game. FIU’s offense scored in each of the first four innings. The game was broken open when the Panthers scored eight runs in the bottom of the eighth which made the score 7-5 in favor of Florida International. The team had the offense highlighted by multiple-hit games by seniors Julian Gaines going 2-for-4, junior Rey Perez going 3-for-4 and junior Zach Soria going 2-for-5.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, not everything turned out their way this series as they dropped the second game of the double header. What really hurt the Panthers was a five-run seventh inning for Manhattan. The Panthers had a 3-0 lead for a good portion of the game until the Jaspers were able to have that big inning and get their first lead in the entire series. FIU wasn’t able to score and lost to Manhattan for the first time in the series.

Coming into the final game of the series Sunday, FIU had a 2-1 series lead and was trying to prevent Manhattan from leaving Miami with a series split. The Panthers liked their chances of taking the series with sophomore Chris Mourelle taking the mound to start the game. He pitched six and one-third innings allowing only four runs and striking out five to record the victory.

The first two innings were a little shaky for Mourelle in which the four runs he gave up were in the first two innings but after that inning, Manhattan had no answer for him and were not able to score the rest of the time Mourelle was pitching.

Even with Mourelle having a great outing, just like it happened to Andres Nunez, it wasn’t the top headline as FIU scored a season-high 19 runs. The team was a whole collected 20 hits which is another season high.

With FIU down 4-0 going into the bottom of the second, the Jaspers led cut to 4-3 thanks to once again Brian Portelli, who notched his No. 10 double of the season and brought in three runs. In the fourth inning, the Panthers never looked back as freshman Jack Schaaf scored the tying run from third base, and Portelli drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly.

The Panthers’ lead grew inning by inning as they scored two runs in the fifth on a two-run double by junior Zach Soria and made it 10-4. In the seventh, senior Julian Gainer made it 11-4 with his first home run of the season. FIU finished in scoring spree with an eight run ninth inning. It seems like a coincidence that both high scoring games, the Panthers scored eight runs in the eighth.

Overall, Gaines went 3-for-6 with two RBI. Portelli added his No. 11 double of the season in the seventh to give him the national lead in the category. Soria knocked in three runs and increased his batting average to .417 which leads the team.

The Panthers offense is the way for the team to take 3-0 series wins from the Jaspers. Hopefully they can continue this exciting play for the rest of the season. They can be a dangerous team with their pitching and hitting and is as consistent as they were in this series.

The Panthers return to regular season this Friday, March 6, when Connecticut comes to town to open up for a three-game series beginning at 7 p.m.

This year just leaves a bad taste in my mouth.

The adults who orchestrated this were no question in the wrong, and they should be held accountable for that. Telling these kids they didn’t win anything was something I would never tell the memory of the incredible series they put together, however, is what doesn’t make sense to me.

Plus, awarding the national championship to the kids from Nevada who lost to JRW doesn’t make sense to me either. They were certainly facing an unfair advantage, but giving them a national championship in this many ways after the fact just seems pointless. These kids already accepted the fact that they lost, and now months later they get a call telling them that they actually should’ve had a chance to play Seoul for the World Series title? That just isn’t right to me.

At the end of the day, the sad truth is that Jackie Robinson West cheated to win games. That much can’t be forgotten, but the most unfortunate part of this is that the kids are being punished for something they didn’t do. The adults who were supposed to look after and coach the children were the ones in the wrong, but in the record books those boys lost the game they played.

They may be looked at as cheaters and frauds, but the boys who made up the Jackie Robinson West roster were as unaware as everyone else that there was any wrongdoing. These kids wanted nothing more than to play baseball and win games with their friends, and they ended up being forced into the most unforgettable story little league has ever seen.

Regardless of the technicalities, the memories these boys made and the impact they had on Chicago can never be taken away. No matter what the record books say, these 13 boys on Jackie Robinson West roster will always be our champions.

Alexandro Aguirre

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The University Activity and Service (A&S) Fee Committee will be holding public hearings on

**Thursday, February 26, 2015 BCC**
WUC 155 at 2:00pm

**Monday, March 2, 2015 MMC**
GC 140 at 2:00pm

The objective of these meetings is to give interested individuals an opportunity to hear arguments pertaining to the proposed increase to the Activity and Service fee. The amended fee will become effective in the Fall 2015 term. Students and other interested individuals are invited to attend these meetings.
It’s time to bring a better campus life to Biscayne Bay

Students and other members of the university sit in the “holding room” during the Tunnel of Oppression event on Thursday, Feb 26. The participants were given random slurs and then went through the tunnel, which showcased different forms of oppression through interactive media. The Tunnel of Oppression meant to raise awareness about oppression.

Southern universities still wrestling with racist pasts

William Saunders, a Confederate colonel and later leader in the Ku Klux Klan. In 2010, the University of Texas wound up changing the name of a dormitory from Simkins (another Klansman) to Creekside.

In each of these situations, the central question has focused on where the line is between acknowledging the past and glorifying it. It is impossible to rename every building that has a connection to slavery or the oppression of black people. Thomas Clemmon, for whom Clemson University is named, was a slave owner. So was George Washington.

In their statement, Clemson’s trustees argue against changing the name, saying “every institution is built by imperfect craftsmen,” and that the university cannot undo its past. “Stone of campus life for both the and MMC. Compared to the BBC, MMC which has over 20

The new housing, Bay View Hall, was expected to be completed by this fall, but due to late financial planning, it is planned to open by fall 2016. Study rooms, classrooms, a game room, a clubhouse, a retro-style pool area and a view of the bay are just a couple of its main features. It is definitely true that having a residential hall at BBC would give the campus life and be all the more reason to create a more active and social campus life,” said Alicia Dobson, junior public relations major student at the Bay Vista Housing. According to Adly Norelus, Assistant Director at the Division of Student Affairs, housing is a great tool to bring more on-campus dining.

“MMC is overly crowded, it is a problem to attracting talented faculty. The history behind the name is a deterrent, and its legendary familiarity creates an ethical problem: “It raises the issue of why aren’t we educating folks better about the negative symbolism that they take for granted,” she said.

For students who know the history, the name can send a hurtful message. A black Clemson student named Edith Dunlap told the Greenville News that to see the building on her campus is a “slap in the face.”

Still, for many schools, effacing that history is a problematic choice. Clemson issued a statement last week passed a resolution asking the administration asking to change the name. Jane Lindle, an education professor with an office in the building who is on the Faculty Senate, said that its name presents two sets of problems for her. On a practical level, it’s “an obstacle” to attracting talented faculty. The history behind the name is a deterrent, and its legendary familiarity creates an ethical problem: “It raises the issue of why aren’t we educating folks better about the negative symbolism that they take for granted,” she said.

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