

“On Being a Lawyer”, Nancy Benavides (nbenavid@law.fsu.edu), R 4:00-5:00 LAC A0216

Have you ever thought about law school or a career in the legal field? Or do you know you want to go to law school and want to learn how best to get there? This interactive mentorship program is designed to introduce undergraduate students to the delights and rigors of legal education and expose them to the wide variety of career opportunities that exist in the field. From exploring the world of law school admissions and financing a legal education to connecting with lawyers in a variety of practice areas and learning how to obtain legal internships, students will get a front row seat to what it is to be a law student and new lawyer in today's legal market.

“FSU, Quo Vadis?”, Mark Bertolami (mbertolami@admin.fsu.edu), T 4:00-5:00, TBA

Explore the history and future of the FSU campus, from its early pre-Florida Women's College days to what we have planned for the next decade. Examine the architecture from a historical viewpoint and learn the story behind the buildings. Tour fascinating places on campus few students even know exist.

“Branding and Marketing”, Andrew Myers (almyers@fsu.edu), T 2:00-3:00, TBA

Explore how to effectively brand and market something using electronic media. Possible projects include devising a branding and marketing strategy for Bryan Hall.

“Seminoles Athletics 360: The Teams Behind the Teams”, Greg Beaumont and Kathryn King (gbeaumon@admin.fsu.edu), M 11:00-12:00 or T 2:00-3:00, UCD 3117

It is often stated that colleges athletics are the front porch of the university, but it isn't just about showing up on game day and filling the stands with 80,000 fans. There are many departments and systems that make the world of college athletics function – from academic support to sport medicine to equipment to facilities – we are all in this endeavor to see student-athletes succeed. This mentorship will provide you with an inside look at college athletics and the administration that helps the teams have the support they need at FSU.

“Human dimensions of the science of global environmental change”, Jack Winchester (jwinchester@fsu.edu), TBA

Humanity is facing important scientific questions about global environmental change. Key among these is how to manage or adapt to climate change. Let us study and discuss these questions in particular: How has life, to its benefit, modified over geologic time the chemistry of Earth's surface regions?

How has humanity, a geologically Recent life form, to its further benefit, modified these further? In so doing, to what extent has humanity disturbed its ecological equilibrium with Earth's life system? What actions might humanity take to approach closer ecological equilibrium in Earth's life system? What responsibility should humans alive today assume in planning and carrying out such actions? Over what future time scale do we as individuals want humanity to continue in Earth's life system? How important are these questions for each of us to answer, among others we face in the years ahead?

Google & read: Paul Crutzen Anthropocene. Browse these Wikipedia references: geological history of Earth, geologic history of oxygen (also ref. 1 by Carl Zimmer), human evolution, recent African origin of modern humans, history of agriculture, greenhouse gas, ozone depletion.

"Civility in Business", Angela Gaskins (ahgaskins@admin.fsu.edu), W 4:00-5:00, TBA

The purpose of this course is to provide students an opportunity to explore various topics related to management, civility, business ethics and what it takes to be successful in the workplace. The course will allow interaction with the mentors, other members of the university community, and fellow students to review case studies and participate in discussions on current topics within the workplace. Several of the topics will cover working in a diverse culture, ethical issues related to business decisions, and how to network and prepare for the workforce. Students will also read and discuss the book, "Choosing Civility" by P.M. Forini.

"Chronicles of the Middle East", Zeina Schlenoff (zschlenoff@fsu.edu), W 1:25-2:15, TBA

This is a series of short lectures dedicated to raise awareness and shed light on topics related to the Middle East. The topics will be presented in an interactive classroom setup, where students will be able to learn about a variety of different content related to the Middle Eastern region. Topics will cover many aspects such as language, music, food, people, traditions, among other selected areas of interest. These topics will be presented by faculty members who specialize in these subject matters.

"Museums!", Allys Palladino-Craig (apalladinocraig@fsu.edu), TBA

Behind the scenes with exhibits coming to FSU's Museum of Fine Arts: involves current and planned exhibits.