BYLAWS OF FLORIDA COASTAL LAW REVIEW

Article I—Mission

Section 1. Florida Coastal Law Review’s mission is to publish a visible and forward-thinking journal that influences and engages our legal community. We challenge our editors to seek publication and cultivate an environment of personal and professional achievement. Law Review also encourages scholarly excellence and provides a forum for the exchange of cutting-edge legal ideas.

Article II—Offices

Section 1. The registered office of Florida Coastal Law Review will be at Florida Coastal School of Law’s campus in Jacksonville, Florida.

Article III—Members

Section 1. Subject to the provisions of Articles IV, V, VI, VII, and VIII, the Law Review Editorial Staff shall be comprised of those students, full-time or part-time, currently enrolled as candidates for a JD degree at Florida Coastal School of Law who have been chosen for membership in accordance with the provisions of Articles V and VI.

Section 2. The Law Review shall be comprised of three groups: Candidates, Staff Editors, and the Editorial Board. Candidates are not considered members of Law Review until they have completed the requirements in Article VI. Articles IV, V, VI, VII, and VIII govern the various duties and rights of each group.

Article IV—Editorial Board

Section 1. The Editorial Board shall consist of at least nine (9) and no more than fifteen (15) members, one of whom shall be Editor-in-Chief. The others shall be apportioned as the outgoing Editorial Board sees fit among the positions of Executive Editor(s), Managing Editor, Research and Writing Editor, Technical Editor, Manuscript Editor, Senior Articles Editor, Notes and Comments Editor, Submissions Editor, Communications Editor, and such other positions as the outgoing Editorial Board may create.

Section 2. The successor Editorial Board shall consist of those members chosen by the Editorial Board then incumbent. Subject to the provisions of this Article and Article VII, an Editorial Board member’s term of office shall be approximately one year, officially beginning in the summer term, upon the termination of the previous Editorial Board’s term of office or at such time the incumbent board member vacates his or her position. The exact date for the turnover is left to the discretion of the incumbent Editorial Board. The selection for membership to the Editorial Board shall be by a majority vote of those members of the incumbent Editorial Board present and voting at a meeting duly called for such purpose in January or February of each year, after an interview process as the incumbent Editorial Board may deem appropriate.

Section 3. The members of the Editorial Board shall be of equal rank and shall be entitled to votes of equal weight on any matter on which the Editorial Board may vote. A quorum of the Editorial Board shall consist of two-thirds (2/3) of its members.

Section 4. The Editor-in-Chief shall be charged with the general responsibility of preparing Law Review for publication and shall have the following powers:

   (a) To allocate to and among the members of the Editorial Board such powers and duties as seem to
him or her appropriate and necessary, provided, however, such allocation shall not be inconsistent with these Bylaws;

(b) To shape the editorial policy of Law Review, within the bounds of intellectual responsibility, including requiring all manuscripts acknowledge all substantial aspects of an issue, regardless of the author’s ultimate conclusion, and to select manuscripts in conjunction with the Submissions Editor. This provision shall not be construed to preclude a manuscript from consideration for publication for failure of the Editor-in-Chief to so recommend;

(c) To call, preside over, and organize the meetings of the Editorial Board, provided that meetings of the Editorial Board be held at least twice each month during the fall and spring semesters to discuss the progress of work being done and any other matters of general interest;

(d) To vote on any matters on which a member of the Editorial Board may vote. In such instances the Editor-in-Chief shall be entitled to one vote;

(e) To execute duties normally reserved to the Editorial Board when the Editorial Board authorizes him or her to do so by a majority vote;

(f) To manage the entire operations of Law Review;

(g) To coordinate all Law Review activities;

(h) To conduct final review of each journal edition before sending to the publisher;

(i) To serve as the primary contact with the publisher and communicate with the publisher concerning printing of each journal and review “blue-line” proofs from the publisher for correction before final printing of each edition;

(j) To oversee the publication process and time frame for publication;

(k) To distribute all assignments and determine assignment deadlines along with the Executive Editor(s);

(l) To act as the primary liaison between administration, faculty, Faculty Advisor(s), and third parties;

(m) To distribute complimentary copies of newly printed journals to members of Florida Coastal School of Law faculty/deans;

(n) To compose and communicate, in conjunction with the Communications Editor, announcements of the Law Review with the student body and administration—e.g., member achievements, journal publication, new members, new board, etc.;

(o) To be responsible for enforcing Law Review’s policies and executing disciplinary proceedings when needed with the advice and assistance of the Editorial Board;

(p) To notify students of selection as Candidates;

(q) To coordinate with the Faculty Advisor(s) and Registrar’s office concerning grade-on eligibility for Candidates; and
(r) To attend the National Conference of Law Review Meetings each spring (with another accompanying incumbent or incoming Editorial Board member).

Section 5. The Managing Editor shall be primarily charged with coordination of the production of Law Review for submission to the printer. In carrying out these duties, he or she shall:

(a) Assist the Editor-in-Chief in coordinating activities of the Law Review;

(b) Organize and schedule general meetings and board meetings, including preparing an agenda and preparing awards for presentation;

(c) Keep personnel files on each Staff Editor and Candidate for performance evaluation purposes;

(d) Collect member time sheets and keep track of members’ hours when these Bylaws require such;

(e) Keep the Editor-in-Chief informed of members’ hour statuses throughout each semester and report total hours for each member to the Editor-in-Chief and Faculty Advisor(s) at the end of each semester, when these Bylaws require such, or at the request of the Editor-in-Chief or Faculty Advisor(s);

(f) Inform the Editorial Board if disciplinary action needs to be taken against a member;

(g) Coordinate at least three social functions per semester.

(h) Maintain an updated alumni list;

(i) Coordinate with the Registrar to order Law Review certificates and send to recent graduates;

(j) Coordinate and aid in the planning of the annual Honors Reception with all involved parties;

(k) Develop and update mastheads, tables of contents, and other tables, announcements, or advertisements needed for publication of each edition of the Law Review;

(l) Develop and manage, in connection with the Faculty Advisor(s) and administration, the Law Review budget;

(m) Maintain financial records for the Law Review;

(n) Collect receipts for expenditures from members and work with Florida Coastal School of Law’s Finance Office to distribute reimbursement checks;

(o) Work with the Faculty Advisor(s) and Florida Coastal School of Law’s Finance Office to obtain financing for Law Review’s projects, supplies, and publication;

(p) Submit publisher’s invoice for each journal edition to Florida Coastal School of Law’s Finance Office;

(q) Coordinate with Florida Coastal School of Law’s administration to order and distribute graduation cords for each graduating member of Law Review;

(r) Serve as liaison between Westlaw and LexisNexis for electronic publication of journals;
(s) Retrieve and maintain phone messages and the Law Review’s regular mail;

(t) Maintain an inventory and order office supplies;

(u) Obtain author reprint numbers/addresses for each edition and submit to the publisher prior to printing;

(v) Serve as the primary contact with subscribers, potential subscribers, and subscription agents (such as Hein and Ebsco);

i. Solicit new subscribers, including development and implementation of a subscription solicitation plan;

ii. Keep current subscribers and their agents aware of anything positive or negative concerning the upcoming issues (such as new issues, special issues, or delays in issues);

iii. Communicate with subscribers to ensure their subscriptions are up to date and supply subscribers with any issues that they may have inadvertently not received;

iv. Ensure that all subscribers are satisfied with our services; and

v. Maintain and update a contact information database of all subscribers.

(w) Work with the publisher to coordinate mailing of each edition to subscribers or mail editions him/herself;

(x) Manage archived issues of Law Review, e.g., two hard copies of each issue shall be maintained in the Law Review’s archives; and

(y) Solicit anonymous feedback from Staff once per semester.

Section 6. The Notes and Comments Editor shall:

(a) Review internal submissions of Candidate notes and staff articles for potential publication; offer selected Staff Members/Candidates publication and forward selected articles to the Submissions Editor;

(b) Maintain a list of writing competitions that members are eligible to enter;

(c) Develop and manage the Law Review write-on competition each semester;

i. The Notes and Comments Editor shall work with the Communications Editor to advertise the write-on competition each semester through informational sessions, class visits, website postings, and other electronic or paper materials that may be necessary;

ii. The Notes and Comments Editor shall be responsible for conducting training workshops for potential participants in the write-on competition at least twice per semester and will be responsible for all aspects of the application process;

iii. At the discretion of the Notes and Comments Editor, he or she shall oversee a selection committee that anonymously selects the write-on submissions that meet Law Review’s standards;
iv. The Notes and Comments Editor shall maintain and update as necessary the competition information packet distributed to prospective members during the write-on competition.

(d) Work with the Editor-in-Chief and Faculty Advisor(s) in topic selection for required staff article submissions;

(e) Keep track of Candidate notes and staff article deadlines for members and answer questions of members concerning their papers;

(f) Communicate with the Technical, Research and Writing, and Manuscript Editors concerning the editing of Law Review member papers; and

(g) Conduct Candidate note and staff article training workshops at least once per semester.

Section 7. The Submissions Editor shall:

(a) Coordinate with the Editor-in-Chief and Executive Editor(s) on the theme or substance of each issue of Law Review;

(b) Review and select professional articles, essays, notes, comments, and book reviews for publication in each issue of Law Review;

(c) Offer contracts to authors, handle contract negotiations with authors, in consultation with the Editor-in-Chief and/or the Faculty Advisor(s), and maintain records of author contracts;

(d) Along with the Executive Editor(s) and Editor-in-Chief, serve as a primary contact to authors throughout the editing process;

(e) Attend events/symposiums/conferences and network with legal professionals/academia in order to build relationships to solicit articles;

(f) Manage the Law Review’s ExpressO e-mail account for online article submissions;

(g) Forward accepted articles to the Executive Editor(s) for incorporation into the editing process; and

(h) Coordinate and plan the Florida Coastal Law Review Spring Symposium, when scheduled, which shall include:

   i. At the discretion of the Submissions Editor and in consultation with the Editorial Board, selecting a committee to assist in planning, coordinating, and running the Symposium (the “Symposium Committee”); and

   ii. Managing the Symposium Committee, if one is selected, in coordinating, planning, and running the Symposium.

Section 8. The Executive Editor(s) shall:

(a) Serve as primary contact along with the Editor-in-Chief and Submissions Editor for all authors regarding articles and editing and act as the liaison for communication between the authors
and the *Law Review* on article issues;

(b) Obtain author reprint information/addresses, create an Excel spreadsheet for such information, and submit to the publisher prior to/in conjunction with submission of the entire issue for publication;

(c) Oversee editing process and deadlines for each journal;

(d) Conduct a final review of each article from the Staff Editors and review each complete journal before submitting to the Editor-in-Chief for final review;

(e) Work with the Editor-in-Chief to efficiently assign Staff Editors and Candidates to articles as the articles are accepted for publication. After the Submissions Editor accepts an article for publication, the Submissions Editor forwards the article to the Executive Editor(s), who then assigns the article and a group of Staff Editors and Candidates for editing;

(f) Review work of and provide feedback to the Manuscript, Technical, and Research and Writing Editors on all written works being published in each issue;

(g) Compile Staff Editor/Candidate “laundry” lists as to any problems, questions, or issues on specific articles;

(h) Organize and meet with Staff Editors and Candidates assigned to individual articles to review consistent problems, renumber footnotes, answer questions, etc.; and

(i) Maintain the Editing Checklist by making additions or subtractions based on feedback from the Editorial Board and Editorial Staff.

**Section 9.** The *Senior Articles Editor* shall:

(a) Be responsible for planning and organizing training activities of the entire *Law Review*;

(b) Organize, schedule, and facilitate Candidate training;

(c) Update Candidate training manual for each Candidate training;

(d) Conduct training updates and inform members about general training concerns/consistent problems at general meetings;

(e) Provide feedback to Staff Editors/Candidates on editing assignments/member performance at least twice per semester;

(f) Serve as the liaison between Westlaw representatives, LexisNexis representatives, and Florida Coastal School of Law Library staff when organizing and scheduling Staff Editor and Candidate training activities;

(g) Collect completed editing assignments from the Senior Articles Editor and consolidate work of Staff Editors/Candidates for each article and thoroughly cite check every source provided within a work to published in *Law Review* for accuracy and technical correctness; and

(h) Perform such other Editorial Board duties as the Editor-in-Chief may assign.
Section 10. The Research and Writing Editor shall:

(a) Submit completed, comprehensive editing reviews of the articles for the entire issue to the Technical Editor. The Research and Writing Editor shall supplement the completed edit with a list of remaining cite-checking issues (e.g., outstanding Inter Library Loans). The Research and Writing Editor shall follow up on these remaining issues until they are resolved or until such a time that the author’s assistance (via the Executive Editor(s)) is required;

(b) Provide feedback as to individual Staff Editor/Candidate performance on editing issues concerning cite checking;

(c) Collaborate with the Technical and Manuscript Editors to come to a consensus on questionable edits;

(d) Assist Executive Editor(s) in their duties as needed; and

(e) Maintain and update as necessary the Research and Writing portion of the orientation edit exercise for new candidates to complete at orientation.

Section 11. The Technical Editor shall:

(a) Be responsible for reviewing all edits made by the Staff Editors, Candidates, and previous Board Editors by conducting a comprehensive review of all Bluebooking/citations, as well as any other footnote element for each written work to be published in Law Review;

(b) Submit completed technical edits to the Manuscript Editor;

(c) Provide feedback as to individual Staff Editor/Candidate performance on editing issues concerning Bluebooking, footnote structure, and text;

(d) Collaborate with the Research and Writing and Manuscript Editors to come to a consensus on questionable edits;

(e) Assist Executive Editor(s) in their duties as needed; and

(f) Assist Senior Articles Editor with Bluebook Quiz administered during Candidate training.

Section 12. The Manuscript Editor shall:

(a) Be responsible for reviewing all edits made by the Staff Editors, Candidates, and previous Board Editors by conducting a comprehensive review of all grammar and general formatting elements outlined in the Law Review checklist of each written work to be published in Law Review;

(b) Edit the article’s content, grammar, spelling, and punctuation; and

(c) Assist Executive Editor(s) in his or her duties as needed.

Section 13. The Communications Editor shall:

(a) In conjunction with the Editor-in-Chief, draft and submit communications for dissemination through the Dean’s Office and other Florida School of Law information channels
(b) Update the materials in the Law Review display case in at least once per semester;

(c) Serve as the Law Review representative at Florida Coastal School of Law events including, but not limited to the following: prospective student events, organizational fairs, new-student orientation, and any other event as required by the Editor-in-Chief;

(d) Maintain a suite of display items and materials for table displays at organizational fairs and any other event as required by the Editor-in-Chief;

(e) Organize, edit, and distribute the internal Law Review newsletter at least three times per semester;

(f) Keep minutes during all General Membership Meetings and Board Meetings, and distribute minutes to the Editorial Board and staff members upon request;

(g) Maintain the master copy of the Law Review Bylaws and be responsible for drafting amendments as required by the Editorial Board and in compliance with the procedures set forth in Article X;

(h) Work with the Notes and Comments Editor to coordinate and staff write-on competition advertisements, class visits, training workshops, and any other marketing required to ensure the solicitation of applicants;

(i) Draft any and all communications in furtherance of Law Review as required by the Editor-in-Chief;

(j) Serve as the contact point for updates to the Law Review website (“Website”), which includes the following duties:

   i. Reviewing, at least four times per semester, the content of the Website and suggesting areas for improvement or updates that should be made;

   ii. Collecting updated materials, including digital copies of published journals, from other Editorial Board members for posting to the website;

   iii. Bringing to the Editorial Board suggestions from the membership for changes or updates to the Website;

   iv. Communicating updated materials and changes to the Website to the appropriate technical staff member, and when appropriate, the FCSSL Information Technology Department and Faculty Advisor(s); and

   v. Maintaining the Florida Coastal Law Review TWEN site.

Section 14. If a vacancy on the Editorial Board arises or is created, the Editorial Board by majority vote may elect a member of Law Review to fill such vacancy.

Section 15. Each Editorial Board member shall be primarily charged with carrying out final editing and revision of manuscripts selected for publication in Law Review. He or she shall also perform such manuscript screening and intermediate editing as the Editor-in-Chief shall assign. Although proofreading responsibilities are the primary responsibility of the Manuscript Editor and Executive Editor(s), other members of the Editorial Board shall also perform such proofreading tasks as the Editor-in-Chief shall assign. All Editorial Board members
shall attend at least two (2) Law Review sponsored events each semester. The Editorial Board is expected to have a year-round commitment to the duties of Law Review, including the summer.

Section 16. Editorial Board Credit Hour Policy. All members of the Editorial Board in good standing are permitted to take no more than two (2) hours of academic credit per semester for a total of no more than four (4) hours of academic credit prior to their graduation. Law Review credits will be graded on a pass/fail basis. In order to receive a “pass,” each member of the Editorial Board shall complete a minimum of thirty (30) hours of work for each credit hour in furtherance of the Law Review and shall conduct himself according to the criteria set forth in Article VII.

Article V—Editorial Staff

Section 1. Editorial Staff Selection:

(a) Once a Candidate has fulfilled his or her Candidate semester requirements, as set forth in Article VI, a Candidate shall become a Staff Editor and member of Law Review.

(b) Each Staff Editor shall sign a Member Agreement as a condition of membership of Law Review.

Section 2. Duties. To remain in good standing with the Law Review, Staff Editors shall:

(a) Assist in the preparation of each semester’s publication of Law Review as the Editorial Board may prescribe. All work shall be equitably apportioned among the members so far as practicable. However selected, members shall perform routine editorial tasks including, but not limited to, initial editing, proofreading, cite checking, case screening, topic recording, and indexing. Staff Editors should expect to devote at least thirty (30) hours each semester to the publication of Law Review; however, all members are expected to contribute additional time as is necessary to publish a high-quality scholarly journal on schedule.

(b) Attend all Law Review staff meetings. Exceptions for staff meetings may be granted if the Staff Editor contacts the Managing Editor, via e-mail, at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting and shows good cause for the absence. In the case of an emergency, the Staff Editor should contact the Managing Editor. At the discretion of the Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief, the Staff Editor may be required to meet with the Managing Editor or Editor-in-Chief to make up the missed staff meeting.

(c) Attend any Law Review article team meetings that the Executive Editor(s) deem mandatory. The Executive Editor(s) may grant exceptions for article team meetings if the Staff Editor contacts the Executive Editor(s) in charge of the article, via e-mail, at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting and shows good cause for the absence. At the discretion of the Executive Editor(s), the Staff Editor may be required to meet with the Executive Editor(s) to make up the missed article team meeting.

(d) Satisfactorily complete by the prescribed deadline all work that the Law Review Editorial Board assigns. All Staff Editors must submit assignment extension requests to the Executive Editor(s) no later than forty-eight (48) hours after receiving notice of the assignment and show good cause for an extension or delay in an assignment—absent emergency circumstances. A Staff Editor’s work includes, but is not limited to the following:

i. Pulling sources and researching additional sources when necessary;
ii. Competent citation and Bluebooking efforts;

iii. Accurately and properly pinciting sources;

iv. Sheparding and/or Key Citing citations to ensure accuracy;

v. Editing articles for adequate footnoting and grammar;

vi. Completing all requirements set forth in the Florida Coastal Law Review Editing Checklist; and

vii. Completing any additional tasks that the Editorial Board may assign.

(e) Complete a staff article as defined by Article V, Section 3;

(f) Attend the Florida Coastal Law Review Symposium; and

(g) Attend a minimum of two (2) Law Review sponsored social events per semester.

Section 3. Scholarly Writing Requirement:

(a) Each Staff Editor, in order to remain in good standing, must satisfactorily complete a staff article, in addition to the Advanced Legal Writing Requirement of Florida Coastal School of Law, during his or her second semester on Law Review (e.g., the semester immediately following the candidacy semester).

(b) The staff article shall consist of a scholarly article of publishable quality of at least eighteen (18) pages but not more than thirty (30) pages in length (excluding footnotes) on an approved topic. The Notes and Comments Editor will approve topics and set deadlines for staff articles. The Notes and Comments Editor shall have the discretion to select and approve topics for staff articles. A topic is also acceptable, provided the article topic meets all eligibility requirements of an approved writing competition. The Notes and Comments Editor will review staff articles for research, analysis, proper citation, and other criteria necessary to deem the Staff Article of “publishable quality.” If the Notes and Comments Editor determines a staff article is not of publishable quality, the Notes and Comments Editor shall return the staff article to the writer, who will have seven (7) days to resubmit the staff article for further review.

(c) Advanced Legal Writing Requirement (ALWR). Each member of Law Review must satisfy the ALWR as set forth in the Student Handbook of Florida Coastal School of Law. The ALWR may be satisfied through a traditional course at Florida Coastal School of Law or through an Independent Study. Students wishing to use their staff article to satisfy the ALWR must consult with the faculty member supervising the ALWR process. The Notes and Comments Editor must independently approve staff articles based on the criteria in subsection (b) above, irrespective of the ALWR faculty member’s evaluation of the topic or quality.

(d) Any Staff Editor may appeal the decision of the Notes and Comments Editor to reject a staff article by giving written notice to the Managing and Notes and Comments Editors within fourteen (14) days of the rejection. A two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Editorial Board is needed to overturn an adverse decision by the Notes and Comments Editor.

(e) If staff articles are to be considered for publication, the Notes and Comments Editor will
form a committee comprised of Editorial Board members to review the submissions and decide on which staff articles will be published.

Section 4. Staff Editor Credit Hour Policy. All Staff Editors in good standing are permitted to take one (1) hour of academic credit per semester for a total of no more than three (3) hours of academic credit prior to their graduation. Law Review credits will be graded on a pass/fail basis. In order to receive a “pass,” each member of the Editorial Staff shall complete a minimum of thirty (30) hours of work for each credit hour in furtherance of the Law Review and shall conduct himself or herself according to the criteria set forth in Article VII. All Staff Editors (other than Editorial Board members) who take Law Review for academic credit shall keep track of their first thirty (30) hours spent on Law Review assignments, for each credit taken, and shall report their hours to the Managing Editor. Staff Editors writing their staff article for ALWR credit may receive one (1) credit hour for Law Review the semester they write their article, provided they fulfill the minimum thirty (30) hours excluding the hours spent working on the article.

Article VI—Candidates

Section 1. Candidate Selection:

(a) Each student, including those selected per subsection (b) of this section, wishing to be considered for membership in Law Review shall perform a technical and substantive edit of an excerpt from an unpublished article upon receiving an invitation to join Law Review (described further in subsection (d) of this section). Qualifying students, as defined in subsection (b) of this section, have the option of completing the writing competition as outlined below in subsection (c) of this section.

(b) Each June and January, the Faculty Advisor(s) shall obtain from the Florida Coastal School of Law Registrar a list of students who have completed between twenty-five (25) and thirty-nine (39) credit hours (“Qualifying Students”). Under the Registrar’s policies, this credit range spans two (2) groups: students who have earned 1-30 credit hours (Group A) and students who have earned 31-60 credit hours (Group B). The Registrar ranks students only within their groups and cannot rank students across groups. The Registrar’s list will include only the student name, credit hours, and class rank, but will not include a student’s GPA due to restrictions on students’ rights under federal law. Transfer students are not eligible to grade-on to Law Review under this section.

An invitation to be a Candidate of Law Review shall be extended to those Qualifying Students who are in the top five percent (5%) according to class rank in Group A and those students who are in the top five percent (5%) according to class rank in Group B, if any (“Grade-On Candidates”). However, the total number of invited Grade On Candidates from Group A and Group B combined shall not exceed twenty-five (25) students for invitations extended based on the June list and shall not exceed five (5) students for invitations extended based upon the January list. If the total number of Qualifying Students who meet the five percent (5%) threshold requirements exceeds twenty-five (25) or five (5), respectively, the Qualifying Students shall be ranked according to their percentile rank within their group, by computing their percentile rank to the fourth decimal (e.g., 0.0499, or 4.99%).

In the event more than one (1) student ties for the twenty-fifth (25th) or fifth (5th) invitation, respectively, by having the same percentile rank within his or her ranking group as another student has within his or her ranking group, all students with that percentile ranking shall be extended an invitation to be a Candidate of Law Review, notwithstanding the limitation on the number of Candidates.

A description of the grade-on procedures in this subsection is attached as Appendix A to these Bylaws.
In the event the foregoing procedure shall not produce sufficient Candidates to ensure the smooth and efficient operation of the Law Review (including producing sufficient future Staff Editors and Editorial Board members), the Faculty Advisor(s) and/or the Editorial Board shall have the discretion to expand the grade-on invitations to other Qualifying Students, provided the expansion method applies equally to Groups A and B.

(c) Prior to the start of the fall and spring semesters, the Editorial Board shall conduct a writing competition. The writing competition’s goal is to provide an alternative means of achieving an invitation to Law Review for students who do not Grade On to Law Review. The writing competition packet shall be disseminated to all students who show interest, but only students who have completed between twenty-five (25) and thirty-nine (39) credit hours with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.50 are eligible to receive an invitation to Law Review. Transfer students are eligible to participate in the writing competition provided they will complete at least forty-five (45) credits at Florida Coastal after the competition and received a grade point average of 2.50 or higher at their previous school and provide appropriate corroborating documentation.

The Notes and Comments Editor is responsible for administering the writing competition and selecting a committee from among the Law Review membership to review selections. Based on the results of this competition, the Editorial Board may extend invitations to those students whose work meets the standard of “publishable quality” and who complete the technical and substantive editing assignment in good faith. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to extend any invitations if no submissions are of publishable quality. Furthermore, as used in this section, “publishable quality” and “good faith” do not necessarily reflect a specific numerical points total as allocated by the committee of readers and calculated by the Notes and Comments Editor, but represent a flexible standard that shall allow the Editorial Board wide discretion to consider the overall quality of both document submissions when determining whether to issue an invitation.

(d) To become a Law Review Candidate, a student must accept the Law Review invitation in writing. Upon accepting an invitation to become a Candidate, the Candidate shall sign a Candidate Agreement and return the Agreement to the Managing Editor. In addition, Candidates are required to complete an assignment that tests their diligence and proficiency with Bluebook legal citation standards and the Florida Coastal Law Review Editing Checklist prior to Candidate Orientation. Each Candidate is given an error-filled law journal article excerpt and is required to identify and correct the errors. The Editorial Board reserves the right to rescind an invitation should a Candidate fail to complete the assignment prior to the deadline established by the Editor-in-Chief.

Section 2. Duties. In order to remain in good standing with Law Review, all Candidates must:

(a) Enroll in and attend a special section of the Legal Editing course reserved for Law Review Candidates. The Registrar shall offer the course every fall semester, and successful completion of the course as a Candidate is a requirement for Law Review membership; provided, however, a Candidate invited to Law Review in a spring semester may complete the Legal Editing course in the following fall semester and may become a Staff Editor upon completion of all the other criteria in Article VI, with a condition subsequent that the Candidate successfully complete the Legal Editing course during the first available fall semester. If a Candidate cannot register for the Legal Editing course due to scheduling issues, it is the Candidate’s responsibility to notify and meet with the Faculty Advisor(s) as soon as possible to discuss alternatives. Candidates do not receive academic credit for their Candidate semester, except through the above-mentioned Legal Editing course.

(b) Attend all Law Review staff meetings. Exceptions for staff meetings may be granted if the
Candidate contacts the Managing Editor, via e-mail, at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting and shows good cause for the absence. In the case of an emergency, the Candidate should contact the Managing Editor. At the discretion of the Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief, the Candidate may be required to meet with the Managing Editor or Editor-in-Chief to makeup the missed staff meeting.

(c) Attend any Law Review article team meetings that the Executive Editors deem mandatory. Exceptions for article team meetings may be granted if the Candidate contacts the Executive Editor(s) in charge of the article, via e-mail, at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting and shows good cause for the absence. At the discretion of the Executive Editor(s), the Candidate may be required to meet with the Executive Editor(s) to makeup the missed article team meeting.

(d) Satisfactorily complete by the prescribed deadline all work that the Law Review Editorial Board assigns. All Candidates must submit assignment extension requests to the Executive Editor(s) no later than forty-eight (48) hours after receiving notice of the assignment and show good cause for an extension or delay in an assignment—absent emergency circumstances. A Candidate’s work includes, but is not limited to, the following:

i. Pulling sources and researching additional sources when necessary;

ii. Competent citation and Bluebooking efforts;

iii. Accurately and properly pinpointing sources;

iv. Sheparding and/or Key Citing citations to ensure accuracy;

v. Editing articles for adequate footnoting and grammar;

vi. Completing all requirements set forth in the Florida Coastal Law Review Editing Checklist; and

vii. Completing any additional tasks that the Editorial Board may assign.

(e) Draft and submit a casenote of “publishable quality,” as further described in Article VI, Section 3 below;

(f) Satisfactorily complete the Bluebooking Quiz administered during Candidate Orientation;

(g) Attend and complete the Candidate Orientation held at the beginning of the Candidate semester;

(h) Attend the Florida Coastal Law Review Symposium; and

(i) Attend a minimum of two (2) Law Review sponsored social events per semester.

Section 3. Scholarly Writing Requirement:

(a) Each Candidate must satisfactorily complete a student casenote of publishable quality between ten (10) and twelve (12) pages in length (excluding footnotes) in his or her Candidate semester on Law Review. The casenote consists of an analysis of a recent noteworthy Florida Supreme Court, United States Supreme Court, or United States Circuit Court of Appeals case, and certain other significant cases that the Notes and Comments Editor may approve in advance. The Notes and
Comments Editor will assign and approve casenote topics and set the deadline for submissions.

(b) The Notes and Comments Editor will review Candidate casenotes for research, analysis, citation, and other criteria necessary to deem the casenote of “publishable quality.” If the Notes and Comments Editor determines a casenote is not publishable quality, the Notes and Comments Editor may (i) return the casenote to the writer who will have seven (7) days to resubmit the casenote for further review, or (ii) reject the casenote as unsatisfactory and report this determination to the Editorial Board. Casenotes not meeting the standards set forth in this section will not be accepted and may result in the Candidate not receiving an invitation to become a Staff Editor.

(c) Any Candidate may appeal the decision of the Notes and Comments Editor to reject a casenote by giving written notice to the Managing Editor and Notes and Comments Editor within fourteen (14) days of the rejection. The members of the Editorial Board shall then read the casenote and vote on whether to overturn the decision of the Notes and Comments Editor. A two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Editorial Board is needed to overturn an adverse decision by the Notes and Comments Editor.

(d) If casenotes are to be considered for publication, the Notes and Comments Editor will form a committee comprised of members of the Editorial Board to review the submissions and decide on which casenotes will be published.

Article VII—Warning, Sanction, and Removal

Section 1. Expected and Sanctionable Conduct:

(a) Expected Conduct of All Law Review Members and Candidates: The focus of success of Law Review involves a combination of components including:

i. Timeliness;

ii. Presence at meetings;

iii. Cooperation;

iv. Teamwork;

v. Respect; and

vi. Professionalism.

(b) Sanctionable Conduct: The examples listed below are merely illustrative and do not comprise an exhaustive list of sanctionable conduct:

i. One Warning may be issued for any of the following:

   a. First unexcused absence from, or tardiness to, mandatory meetings or training sessions;

   b. Disrespect to fellow members of the Board, Staff, or Candidates;

   c. Failure to submit a satisfactorily complete edit within twelve (12) hours of the prescribed deadline without notice may result in a Warning; however, an edit submitted between twelve (12) and twenty-four (24) hours without notice shall receive a Warning; or
d. Failing to attend a required *Law Review* sponsored event—because two (2) *Law Review* sponsored events are required, two (2) Warnings are given if zero (0) events are attended, and one (1) Warning is given if one (1) event is attended.

ii. Two Warnings. Two Warnings may be issued for any of the following:

   a. Failure to submit a satisfactorily complete edit between twenty-four (24) hours and forty-eight (48) hours after the prescribed deadline without notice;

   b. Failure to produce required work product;

   c. Failure to satisfactorily complete assigned administrative tasks;

   d. Multiple unexcused absences from, or tardiness to, mandatory meetings or training sessions;

   e. Failure to conduct oneself in a fair and professional manner; or

   f. Conduct likely to bring disrepute to *Law Review*.

iii. Conduct Subject to Immediate Removal. Some conduct is so egregious as to bring such disrepute to *Law Review* that it warrants the immediate initiation of the removal proceedings outlined in Article VII, Section 3. Such egregious conduct is subject to the immediate initiation of the removal proceedings outlined in Article VII, Section 3 includes, but is not limited to:

   a. Any violation of the Florida Coastal School of Law Honor Code or Student Conduct Code;

   b. Plagiarism;

   c. Cheating;

   d. Stealing;

   e. Assisting competitors in the write-on competition;

   f. Improperly influencing the outcome of the write-on competition;

   g. Sexual harassment;

   h. Failing to remain in good academic standing with Florida Coastal School of Law;

   i. Any conduct rising to the degree of severity illustrated in the above examples; or

   j. Examples listed below under member-specific and Candidate-specific removable conduct.
Section 2. Member Discipline:

(a) Warnings.

i. Upon receiving notification from the Editor-in-Chief that a Staff Editor is in violation of Article VII, Section 1, specifically, or in violation of any of these Bylaws, the Staff Editor shall meet with the Editor-in-Chief at the Editor-in-Chief’s earliest convenience to receive the Staff Editor’s Warning or Warnings.

ii. All Warnings shall be issued in writing on Law Review letterhead with notification to the Editorial Board and Faculty Advisor(s) prior to issuance for the purpose of discussion.

- A copy of all Warnings shall be placed in the member’s file.
- Any Editorial Board member shall send by certified mail or personally deliver all Warnings to the member.
- When written notice of a Warning is given to the member, that member shall sign the Warning or Warnings, note any objections, and return it to the Editorial Board within five (5) business days. The objection shall be preserved as primary evidence for the removal and hearing procedure as outlined in Article VII, Section 3.
- Failure to state any objections constitutes a waiver of any ability to object later in a removal and hearing procedure as outlined in Article VII, Section 3.

(b) Member-Specific Conduct Subject to Immediate Removal. The Editorial Board may, without issuing a Warning, immediately dismiss any Staff Editor who:

i. Turns in an editing assignment more than forty-eight (48) hours after the assigned deadline, without providing appropriate notice and receiving an extension as described in Article V, Section 2(d);

ii. Fails to submit a staff article; or

iii. Engages in any action the Editorial Board deems to be a flagrant violation of the purpose and mission of Law Review or to be unprofessional or detrimental to the organization.

Section 3. Member Removal and Hearing Procedure:

(a) An Editorial Board member shall send by certified mail or deliver in person a notice of removal to the member:

i. Upon accumulation of four (4) Warnings for such conduct outlined in Article VII, Section 1, or

ii. Upon any single violation as outlined in Article VII, Section 1(b)(iii) and Section 2(b).

(b) The member shall have ten (10) days from the date of mailing of the removal notice to make a written demand for an appeals hearing. For purposes of this Section, an e-mail shall constitute a writing. Every member is entitled to request an appeals hearing. Removal shall be automatic unless the member requests an appeals hearing as provided in this paragraph.
(c) The Editor-in-Chief shall then schedule a date for the appeals hearing. The appeals hearing shall be held within twenty (20) days from the mailing of the removal notice; for purposes of Article VII, Section 3(b)-(c), a day shall not include weekends, holidays, any school holiday, or any day classes are not in regular session.

i. All members of the Editorial Board and Faculty Advisor(s) shall be given the opportunity to attend the appeals hearing.

ii. The Editor-in-Chief shall preside over the hearing.

iii. The hearing shall be videotaped or otherwise recorded in a visual medium.

iv. The member shall have a maximum of fifteen (15) minutes to present his or her argument and a defense.

(d) The voting body consists of the Editorial Board. A two-thirds (2/3) quorum of the voting body is required to sustain removal of the member.

(e) Two-thirds (2/3) majority of the quorum is required to remove a member.

i. Should a disqualifying majority vote be reached, the member shall be removed.

ii. Should a disqualifying majority vote not be reached, the member shall not be removed. However, accumulation of a subsequent Warning shall initiate the removal process as outlined in Article VII, Section 3.

iii. In either situation, a Notice of Action After Appeal, either affirming or reversing the prior decision to remove, shall be sent via certified mail to the member.

(f) Removal and Academic Credit

i. It shall be the sole discretion of the Faculty Advisor(s) to determine the pass/fail grade of any member registered for academic credit that semester.

ii. The Faculty Advisor(s) shall have the discretion to notify other Florida Coastal School of Law personnel, including any faculty members with supervisory authority over the removed Candidate, of such member’s removal.

Section 4. Candidate Discipline:

(a) The Editorial Board will evaluate only Candidates with two (2) or fewer Warnings for membership on Law Review.

(b) Candidate-Specific Conduct Subject to Immediate Removal: The Editorial Board may, without issuing a Warning, immediately dismiss any Candidate who:

i. Turns in an editing assignment more than forty-eight (48) hours after the assigned deadline, without providing appropriate notice and receiving an extension as described in Article VI, Section 2(d);
ii. Fails to satisfactorily complete the above-mentioned Legal Editing course;

iii. Fails to satisfactorily complete the above-mentioned Bluebook Quiz;

iv. Fails to submit a casenote; or

v. Engages in any action the Editorial Board deems to be a flagrant violation of the purpose and mission of *Law Review* or to be unprofessional or detrimental to the organization.

(c) Upon receiving the first and second Warning, the Candidate shall meet with the Editor-in-Chief at the Editor-in-Chief’s earliest convenience.

(d) A Candidate’s second Warning will notify the Candidate that one (1) more Warning will result in the automatic removal from participation on *Law Review*.

(e) Upon receiving a sanction beyond two (2) Warnings, the Candidate’s participation on *Law Review* is automatically terminated.

(f) Any Candidate dismissed under this Section may appeal under Section 5 of this Article.

**Section 5. Candidate Invitations, Removal, and Hearing Procedures:**

(a) Information pertaining to a Candidate’s participation and conduct within the organization will be shared, as necessary, among the Editorial Board and with the *Law Review* Faculty Advisor(s).

(b) At the end of the Candidate semester, the Editorial Board will evaluate the Candidate’s personnel file and consider the Candidate’s Bluebooking Quiz, casenote, editing assignments, attendance at *Law Review* sponsored events, and overall participation on *Law Review*.

(c) The Editorial Board, in consultation with the Faculty Advisor(s), shall determine whether the Candidate will receive an invitation to become a member of *Law Review*.

i. A Candidate may appeal this decision to the Faculty Advisor(s) by e-mailing or personally notifying, in writing, the Faculty Advisor(s) of the Candidate’s objections no later than five (5) days after receiving notification that an invitation was not offered.

ii. The Faculty Advisor(s), upon appropriate notice, shall meet with the Candidate to discuss the Editorial Board’s decision and hear the Candidate’s objections.

iii. After the meeting, the Faculty Advisor(s) shall consider the meeting and all other information that the Editorial Board provides concerning the Candidate and render a final decision regarding the Candidate’s invitation.

iv. The Faculty Advisor(s) shall notify the Candidate, via e-mail, of the final decision regarding the invitation.

v. If the Faculty Advisor(s) determines an invitation should be issued, the Editorial Board shall promptly issue the Candidate an invitation to become a member of *Law Review*.

(d) Decisions of the Editorial Board under this Article, except as provided above, are final. This discretion applies to decisions related to:
i. Publishable quality;

ii. Satisfactory completion of editing assignments; and

iii. Egregious conduct.

Section 6. Editorial Board Discipline and Impeachment Procedures:

Editorial Board members will be subject to the following Disciplinary and Impeachment Process:

(a) Verbal Warning

i. Any Editorial Board member may receive a verbal Warning from the Editor-in-Chief for violation of these Bylaws, including but not limited to, not performing his or her editorial responsibilities in a satisfactory manner and any conduct that reflects poorly on the Law Review. The Editor-in-Chief may issue a Warning by acting alone or by the request of two (2) Editorial Board members in accord. The Editor-in-Chief shall schedule a meeting with the offending Editorial Board member and during the meeting shall inform the offending Editorial Board member of the grounds. The Editor-in-Chief shall take minutes of the meeting.

ii. After issuance of the verbal Warning, the entire Editorial Board shall be notified in writing of the Warning and the grounds thereof. The minutes of the meeting shall be placed in the offending Editorial Board member’s personnel file.

(b) Written Warning

i. After a verbal Warning is given, the Editor-in-Chief may issue a written Warning to an Editorial Board member for any additional violation of the Bylaws, including but not limited to, not performing his or her editorial responsibilities in a satisfactory manner and any other conduct that reflects poorly on the Law Review. The Editor-in-Chief may issue a written Warning by acting alone or by the request of two (2) Editorial Board members in accord.

iii. The Editor-in-Chief shall issue the written Warning in conjunction with at least one (1) Faculty Advisor.

iv. The Warning shall be issued in writing on Law Review letterhead with notification to the Editorial Board and Faculty Advisor(s) prior to the issuance.

a. A copy of the Warning shall be placed in the Editorial Board member’s personnel file.

b. The Editor-in-Chief shall either send by certified mail or personally deliver the written Warning to the Editorial Board member.

c. When the Editorial Board member receives the written Warning, the Editorial Board member shall sign the Warning, note any objections, and return it to the Editorial Board within five (5) business days. The objections shall be preserved as primary evidence for the impeachment procedure as outlined in Article VII, Section 6(c).

d. Failure to state any objections constitutes a waiver of any ability to object
later in an impeachment procedure as outlined in Article VII, Section 6(c).

(c) Impeachment Proceedings

i. If after a verbal Warning and subsequent written Warning, an Editorial Board member violates the Bylaws, including but not limited to not performing his or her editorial responsibilities in a satisfactory manner and any other conduct that reflects poorly on the Law Review, the Editorial Board member may be subject to impeachment proceedings. Four (4) Editorial Board members acting in accord may institute impeachment proceedings.

ii. The Editor-in-Chief shall either send by certified mail or personally deliver the notice of impeachment proceedings to the offending Editorial Board member.

iii. The Editor-in-Chief shall then schedule a date for the impeachment proceedings. The impeachment proceedings shall be held within ten (10) business days of the mailing of the impeachment notice.

a. All members of the Editorial Board and Faculty Advisor(s) shall be given the opportunity to attend the impeachment proceedings.

b. The Editor-in-Chief shall preside over the proceedings.

c. The proceedings shall be videotaped or otherwise recorded in a visual medium.

d. The offending Editorial Board member shall have a maximum of fifteen (15) minutes to present his or her argument and a defense.

iv. After the offending Editorial Board member has presented his or her defense, the other members of the Editorial Board shall, by secret ballot, vote whether or not to impeach the offending member. If not all Editorial Board members are in attendance, the absent members shall watch the recording within two (2) days and shall cast his or her vote in the same manner. The Managing Editor shall keep all ballots until all members vote. A two-thirds (2/3) majority of the entire Editorial Board is required to impeach the offending Editorial Board member. The offending Editorial Board member shall be notified in writing on Law Review letterhead with notification to the Editorial Board and the Faculty Advisor(s). A copy of the letter shall be placed in the member’s personnel file and the Editor-in-Chief shall deliver the letter either via certified mail or personally to the offending Editorial Board member.

a. Should a disqualifying majority be reached, the Editorial Board member shall be impeached and thereafter become a Staff Editor. The impeached Editorial Board member may not be considered again for a position on the Editorial Board for the remainder of that individual’s time as a member of the Law Review.

b. As soon as practical, the vacant Editorial Board position shall be filled pursuant to Article IV, Section 13, unless the Editorial Board member impeached was the Editor-in-Chief. If the Editorial Board member impeached was the Editor-in-Chief, the Editorial Board shall, by majority vote, select among themselves the replacement for the Editor-in-Chief position.

(d) In the event the Editor-in-Chief is the offending Editorial Board member, the Managing Editor will act in place of the Editor-in-Chief for all proceedings in this Section.
Article VIII—Leave of Absence

Section 1. Any member or Candidate of the *Law Review* who is granted a leave of absence by the Dean of Florida Coastal School of Law shall, upon commencement of his or her leave of absence, be removed from the *Law Review*. Upon his or her return and reenrollment in Florida Coastal School of Law, any such person shall be reinstated to his or her previous status on *Law Review*. Any person who has been invited to become a member or Candidate but is unable, because of leave of absence, to begin work as a member at the designated time, shall be re-invited to become a member upon subsequent enrollment. Any person who would have been eligible for membership or as a Candidate, but did not tender the appropriate notice to the Editor-in-Chief because he or she had been granted a leave of absence by the Dean of Florida Coastal School of Law, shall be invited to participate on *Law Review* if he or she tenders the notice within two (2) weeks of his or her reenrollment in Florida Coastal School of Law.

Article IX—Fiscal Matters

Section 1. **Accounting.** The fiscal year of the *Law Review* shall run from August to July of every year, or such other period as Florida Coastal School of Law’s Finance Office prescribes.

Section 2. **Fiscal Controls:**

(a) **Annual Budget.** The Managing Editor shall prepare and, at least three (3) months prior to the commencement of each fiscal year, submit to the Editorial Board, a proposed annual budget of the *Law Review* for the next fiscal year. The proposed budget shall identify anticipated revenue sources and levels and shall, to the extent practical, identify anticipated material expense items by line item.

(b) **Fees and Charges.** The Editorial Board shall set fees and charges for the services and benefits that the *Law Review* provides with the goals of recovering the reasonable costs of the operation of the *Law Review* and establishing reasonable reserves for future expenses and contingencies reasonably related to the legitimate activities of the *Law Review*. Such fees and charges shall be fair and equitable.

(c) **Reimbursements.** Only the Editorial Board, or an editor working at the direction of the Editorial Board, shall have the authority to incur a debt that the *Law Review* must reimburse. There must be an itemized receipt submitted for reimbursement in accordance with the policies of the Florida Coastal School of Law Finance Office.

Article X—Bylaw Amendments and SOPs

Section 1. **Bylaw Amendment Overview:**

(a) All members of *Law Review* shall have the power to propose an amendment to the Bylaws.

(b) The Editorial Board shall sit as the Bylaws Committee.

Section 2. **Bylaw Amendment Procedure:**

(a) A member proposing an amendment shall submit the proposal in writing to the Managing Editor. A member proposing an amendment shall, in addition to drafting the language of the proposed amendment, explain in writing the reasoning behind the proposed amendment, along with any portion
of the Bylaws that the proposal will affect in anyway, to the Managing Editor.

(b) The Managing Editor shall distribute the proposal to the Bylaws Committee and the general membership within thirty (30) days of receipt in order to consider the amendment.

i. Any proponent of the amendment shall have the opportunity to be heard by the Bylaws Committee at the time it convenes to consider the proposed amendment. Any member of Law Review shall have the opportunity to be heard by the Bylaws Committee concerning the proposed amendment at the time the Bylaws Committee convenes to consider the proposed amendment. If the proponent is a member of the Bylaws Committee, he or she shall have the opportunity to be heard, and he or she shall retain his or her right to vote.

ii. The proposed amendment must receive a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Bylaws Committee to pass.

(c) Upon the Bylaws Committee’s approval of an amendment, the Editor-in-Chief shall have the amendment incorporated in the Bylaws and shall notify the membership within two (2) days.

Section 3. Standard Operating Procedures:

(a) The Editorial Board shall have the power to enact Standard Operating Procedures (“SOPs”) that will govern the conduct of Law Review business and internal operations not otherwise covered in the Bylaws.

(b) An Editorial Board member proposing an SOP shall submit the proposal in writing to the Editorial Board. An Editorial Board member proposing an SOP shall, in addition to drafting the language of the proposed SOP, explain either in writing or verbally to the whole of the Editorial Board, the reasoning behind the proposed SOP and ensure that the proposal will not conflict with any portion of the Bylaws.

(c) The Editorial Board shall approve SOPs by a majority vote. Approved SOPs will be maintained in electronic form by the Managing Editor and will also be made available for review by the membership upon request.

(d) All SOPs enacted by the sitting Editorial Board will expire at the conclusion of that Board’s term of office. The succeeding board will have discretion as to whether or not to renew any or all SOPs by majority vote. Any SOPs not renewed will automatically cease to have effect.
The implementation of the criteria in Article VI, Section 1 of the Bylaws is illustrated by the following example with respect to the list of students provided by the Registrar in June. This table resembles the information provided by the Registrar to the Faculty Advisor(s), in abbreviated form.

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From Group A, Aneta, Carter, Edward, Garth, Igor, Jeff, Kathlyn, Marcus, Quentin, Sam and Talia meet the 5% threshold within their group (ranked 25 or higher in the class of 500). From Group B, Antoinette, Bridgette, Cody, David, Elizabeth, Fred, Harmesh, Jason, Kristin, Lisa, Melinda, Otto, Princess, Quince, Rachel, Stephanie, Todd, Uma, Wanda and Xerxes meet the 5% threshold within their group (ranked 20 or higher in the class of 400).

The total number of combined students from Group A and Group B who meet the 5% threshold is 31. The cap for the June list is 25. The 6 lowest-ranked students are Lisa (3.5% in Group B), David (3.75% in Group B), Talia (3.8% in Group A), Cody (4.0% in Group B), Carter (4.0% in Group A) and Elizabeth (4.25% in Group B). They would not be invited to Law Review, but could participate in the write-on competition. The remaining 25 members would be invited to Law Review.

In reality, the number of Candidates from Group B will normally be very low, and often will not include any Candidates who have not already been invited to Law Review. The above illustration exaggerates the impact of Group B for purposes of demonstrating the most complex calculation that would be required under the Bylaws.

A similar procedure would be followed for the list of students obtained from the Registrar in January, except the cap for the January list is five (5).