



The Crier consists of "Law School Announcements and Meeting Notices", "Law Library News", and "Student Calendar and News." Items for all sections should be submitted to Academic Services by 12:00pm on the Thursday prior. Academic Services produces The Crier. E-mail submissions may be sent to: lawnews@u.washington.edu.

Dates to Keep in Mind

| | |
|----------------|----------------------------|
| November 11 | Veterans' Day Holiday |
| November 24-25 | Thanksgiving Holiday |
| December 7 | Last day of classes |
| December 8 & 9 | Review sessions |
| December 12-16 | Final exam period (J.D.'s) |

AUTUMN QUARTER GRADUATES

J.D. students who are completing their studies this quarter should have already completed the online graduation application. If not, do so today. The application is available on the "Students" page: <http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/>

LL.M. students who are completing their studies this quarter need to complete their application on the UW Graduate School's website: <http://www.grad.washington.edu/stsv/mastapp.aspx>

Each student is wholly responsible for meeting their graduation requirements. All work needs to be completed by the last day of the examination week (December 16th), unless (in the case of papers) requested earlier by a supervising professor.

William L. Dwyer Jury Project Writing Competition- \$1000 prize to UW Law Students

In memory of the Hon. William L. Dwyer, a universally respected Western Washington trial lawyer and federal judge, the Federal Bar Association of the Western District of Washington and the University of Washington have established the William L. Dwyer Jury Project Award. Thanks to generous donations from local lawyers, one or more \$1,000 awards will be offered to the winner(s) of an annual writing competition on the American jury system.

The writing competition is open to all UW law school students who have completed at least one year of law school in the pursuit of a J.D. or LL.M. degree at any accredited institution. Details can be found on the attachment, the Law School website (<http://www.law.washington.edu/finaid/>) and on flyers posted around Gates Hall. If you have questions, please contact Prof. Jay (smj@u.washington.edu).

On Campus Job Opportunity for 1Ls & 2Ls

University of Washington Police Department Citation Hearing Officer

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under the supervision of the Manager of the Parking Enforcement Division, Citation Hearing Officers review both oral and written petitions appealing citations for parking violations and impoundment of vehicles found in violation on the University of Washington campus. Citation Hearing Officers conduct reviews in a fair and consistent manner and act as an objective fact finder in accordance with **Washington Administrative Code Chapter 478-116** and established rules and procedures of the Citation Hearing Office, which is a section of the Parking Enforcement Division.

DETAILS: The work period will begin January 2006 (training through winter quarter) and extend through June 2007. A commitment of six to eight hours per week is required for these positions. The pay for this position is \$16 per hour (increment to \$18/hr. after completing term of 1 year). The position will be opened for application through UWHires in November 05'.

Attention all students!

SBA positions are currently available for two 1L Reps, two LLM Reps, and one WSBA rep. Get involved in student government!

Elections start Monday. Sign ups for elections will be on the main bulletin board behind the student lounge area from Monday morning (10/17) until Wednesday at noon (10/19). There will be a candidates meeting for those who are running for the open positions on Wednesday (10/20) at 12:30. Campaigning will run for the following week and speeches will be on Wednesday, (10/26) at 12:30.

If you have questions, please e-mail Leah Altaras, VP of Student Programming, SBA at lele@u.washington.edu.

Law Library News

Kristy Moon, Editor

Trial Ad Blog

by Mary Whisner

Interested in trial practice? Thinking about becoming a litigator? Take a look at Trial Ad Notes, <http://trialadnotes.blogspot.com>. I put this together primarily for the students and faculty in the Trial Ad program, but anyone interested in trial practice (with a Washington State focus) could find the news items, case summaries, and tips helpful.

You can visit the site from time to time to browse what's new, or you can subscribe by email and get new postings sent to you.

Looking for a Book?

by Kristy Moon

Are you gathering sources for the *Washington Law Review*, *Pacific Rim Law and Policy Journal*, or *Shidler Journal for Law, Commerce & Technology*? Or are you doing research for your advanced writing requirement? If you need a particular book (or books on a particular subject) and don't know where to begin, give the Law Library catalog a try: <http://marian.law.washington.edu/>.

If you don't find what you're looking for in the Law Library, there are several other catalogs worth searching. The Law Library catalog is separate and independent of the UW Libraries catalog, so it makes sense to also search the UW Libraries catalog, <http://catalog.lib.washington.edu/search>, especially if you're researching in other disciplines.

If you still don't find what you need, the next recommended step is to search the Summit catalog: <http://marian.law.washington.edu/> (click on "Summit" under the category of "Other Library Catalogs"). Summit is a catalog that searches the holdings of over thirty academic libraries in the Pacific Northwest. The nice thing about Summit is that when you find a particular book, you can have the item delivered to the Law Library Circulation Desk by clicking on "REQUEST THIS ITEM." Summit requests typically arrive in several days.

Still at a loss because you can't find that book? As a last resort, you can try to borrow the book through interlibrary loan (ILL). It is helpful to first search OCLC WorldCat (a catalog that searches the holdings of thousands of libraries in the world) to see how many libraries own the item and to get a complete bibliographic information. You can get to WorldCat from <http://marian.law.washington.edu/> (click on "OCLC

WorldCat" under the category of "Other Library Catalogs"). The ILL request form is at <http://lib.law.washington.edu/ill/ill.html> (click on "Borrower Request Form"). Be sure to fill out the appropriate section of the form (book or journal article) and plan ahead – ILL requests can take up to three weeks to arrive.

For additional help on cite-checking or source-gathering, see our research guide at: <http://lib.law.washington.edu/ref/citecheck.html>.

Study Aids for Law Students

by Ann Hemmens

There are many study aids available to help you with class preparation and in studying for exams. This article describes several types of print resources and how to find them in the Law Library using MARIAN, the online catalog, <http://marian.law.washington.edu/>. Current editions of these study materials are in the Reference Area.

Outlines provide a summary of the basic principles and issues of law covered in a law school course and may be oriented toward a particular casebook. Law professors and attorneys write them. These items are usually referred to by their series name such as, *Black Letter Series*, *Casenote Law Outlines*, *Emanuel Law Outlines*, *Gilbert Law Summaries*, *Legalines*, *Professors (Smith's) Series*, or *Sum & Substance Quick Review*. To locate outlines in MARIAN, conduct a keyword search such as the following: *outline* and contracts*. Replace contracts with other subject matters (e.g., torts or civil procedure).

Flash Cards. For those of you who learn well using flash cards, you can even check out boxes of flash cards to study for exams on topics such as civil procedure, real property, and torts. To locate flash cards in MARIAN, conduct a keyword search such as: *flash cards and torts*.

Nutshell is the name of a paperback series, published by West Group, providing brief overviews of legal topics. Generally there are fewer footnotes or references in a nutshell than in a hornbook (see below), and they are shorter in length. To locate nutshells in MARIAN, conduct a keyword search such as the following: *nutshell and civil procedure*.

Treatises provide a comprehensive review of a specific legal topic. They are often multi-volume sets with many footnotes and supplements (e.g., pocket parts). The word treatise does not usually appear in the title of the work, so to locate a treatise on a particular area of law, consult reference sources such as *Legal Information: How to Find It, How to Use It* (KF240 .O365 1999 at Reference Area and Reference Office) which includes a list of major legal treatises by subject area (pages 62-65) or *Encyclopedia of Legal Information Sources* (KF1 .E53 1993 at Reference Office).

A **hornbook** provides an overview of a specific area of law in a narrative summary format, with less detail than a treatise (and often in only one volume). West Group publishes a hornbook series covering many legal topics. To locate hornbooks in MARIAN, conduct a keyword search such as the following: *hornbook and constitutional law*.

Restatements, produced by legal scholars of the American Law Institute, attempt to state what the law is or should be in a particular area (e.g., contracts, torts, or property). They consist of summaries of legal principles and longer comments. To locate Restatements in MARIAN, conduct a keyword search such as: *restatement and property*.

Wanted: Mock Trial Jurors!

Recruiting four second and third-year law students to serve as mock trial jurors all day Friday, November 4, 2005 for the American Board of Trial Advocates, Washington Chapter "masters in Trial" CLE program.

The program will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Seattle. If you are interested contact: Timothy D. Blue (attorney at Williams, Kastner & Gibbs) tblue@wkg.com

Professor Maureen Howard
UW Director of Trial Advocacy

Peer Mentor Meetings

1Ls -- Torts, Contracts, Civil Procedure baffling you?

Have questions about the most effective ways to study?
Want to hear insights on student orgs?

Meet with your **Peer Mentors** on Monday, October 17 at 12:30 to discuss any questions you may have about law school thus far.

Bring your lunch and questions.

Room assignments to come-- look for the email!

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Financial Aid Coordinator:

Arlo Hammontree

Room 362

206-543-4552

uwlawaid@u.washington.edu

INFORMATION SESSION

Wednesday, October 26

12:30 to 1:20p.m.

Room 117 William H Gates Hall

Budgeting 101

Now that you have your money for fall quarter here are some ideas on how to make it last. Once you have taken out your maximum in financial aid for the quarter you cannot receive any additional funding from the University or the Law School. You must have a situation that can be documented for any increase in funding. Here are some tips below on how to budget for the year. If you are still having problems with some aspect of your aid package let me know.

Setting Up Your Budget Plan

Creating a budget involves two basic steps: keeping track of how much money is coming in and how much is going out. Your goal is to make sure that the two balance out - or, even better, that you have more coming in than going out.

Start by breaking out your year into manageable increments. While you could use weeks, quarters or any other increment, you'll probably want to consider breaking the school year out by months. Utility and rent bills are due on a monthly basis, and you'll probably find that reviewing your budget when those bills are due will keep you on top of things, but won't bog you down.

Figuring Out What You've Got

Once you've set your budget schedule, figure out how much money you can count on each month. Start by adding up all your sources of income for the year: student loans, scholarships, work-study funds, parent contribution, wages from a part-time job, savings you plan to spend this year on school expenses, etc. Divide that amount by the number of months you will be in school. If you plan to use that money to support yourself during the summer as well, you'll be dividing your total income by 12. Otherwise, divide your income by the number of months you will be in school. The result is your monthly income - the amount of money you are allowed to spend each month.

When you're figuring out your income, be sure to keep in mind *when* you'll be receiving your money. If you have a loan or scholarships that won't be delivered until

a particular quarter, make sure that you don't figure that money into your monthly income until you have the cash in hand.

Figuring Out What You'll Need

Your next step is to add up your monthly expenses. This will be a little harder than figuring out your income because in a lot of cases, you'll be estimating your expenses.

Start with your biggest expenses - the ones that you'll be able to figure out with some accuracy: your tuition costs and your housing costs (rent or dorm fees). Divide your yearly tuition by the number of months in your budget (to spread the cost evenly).

Next, add in the amount you'll expect to pay on books and school supplies. Costs will vary, but most students spend about \$300 per quarter on books. Divide by the number of months per quarter to determine your monthly book/supply budget.

You'll also have to add in all the living costs you'll incur. Remember to include food (\$200 per month is a good estimate), utilities, toiletries, car-related costs (gas, parking, insurance, car payments) laundry, travel expenses (to go home for holidays) and entertainment. Make your best estimate until you develop a record of how much you typically spend.

The Moment of Truth

Once you've got your monthly income and your estimated monthly expenditures, check to see if you've got enough money to cover your expenses. If you find you don't have enough, you'll need to review your expenses to see how you can cut corners.

Keeping on top of how much you have to spend each month will help you make additional spending decisions- whether you want to have a car with you at school, how often you will eat out, whether or not you will go to the movies.

More Budgeting Tips

- Keep a record of your expenses for at least six months while you are setting up your budget. It'll give you a good sense of how much you are spending on all kinds of living and entertainment costs that can be hard to estimate.
- Resist the temptation to 'solve' budgeting problems with credit cards. If you choose to use them, credit cards should be used only for expenses you know you can pay back immediately. The interest you'll accrue on your expense is typically much higher than the interest you'd pay on a student loan.

Keep on top of your budget and you'll not only keep your balance sheet in the black throughout college. You'll also develop valuable money management skills that can help you after graduation as well.

Here is a College Budget Worksheet from Smart Money that can help you track your expenses:

<http://www.bankrate.com/smm/news/special/20010425b.asp>

**ACS, ACLU, & Law Students for Choice
present**

Sarah Weddington

on

**“The United States Supreme Court:
Past Present and Future”**

October 20 – 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. room 138

At 26, Dr. Weddington argued and won *Roe v. Wade*. Since then she served in the Texas House of Representatives, was a delegate to the 1974 Texas Constitutional Convention, was general counsel for the USDA under President Carter, and then Assistant to President Carter. She currently teaches at the University of Texas, Austin.

Don't miss this opportunity!

Come to the GPSS Fall Social!

Come to the GPSS Fall Social and get to know other graduate and professional students in the University community.

When: 10/19 6:00pm - 9:00pm

Where: East HUB Ballroom

What: GPSS Fall Social

There will be free food and drink, good music, and lots of new and returning graduate and professional students to come meet and mingle with. Also door prizes and departmental give-aways! We are currently estimating upwards of 800 people, so get there early.

Contact Chris Abbott (cdabbott@u.washington.edu) with questions.

STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

Monday, October 17 Native American Law Students Assoc. Constitution Committee Meeting, 12:30, room 115 B-C
Career Services: Alternative Legal Careers, 12:30, room 119
Peer Advisor Meeting, 12:30, room 133
MCHB: Mediation Competition, 5:30, most rooms

Tuesday, October 18 PILA Procurement Committee Meeting, 12:30, room 115A
PILA Major Donor Committee Meeting, 12:30, room 213
Shidler Journal Staff Meeting, 12:30, room 212
Asian Law Center Research Colloquium Series, 12:30, room 115 B-C
Student Health Law Organization (SHLO) General Meeting, 12:30, room 119
Career Services: Researching Potential Legal Employers, 12:30, room 133
NALSA Membership Meeting and Lunch, 12:30, room 138
MCHB: Mediation Competition, 5:30, most rooms

Wednesday, October 19 Christian Legal Society, 12:30, room 212
Outlaws: Discussion of the WA Same-Sex Marriage Case, 12:30, room 133
ACLU - Speaker: Attorney Jesse Wing, 12:30, room 117
MCHB: Mediation Competition, 5:30, most rooms

Thursday, October 20 SBA Meeting, 12:30, room 119
Society for Small Business Development Meeting, 12:30, room 117
Significant Others Night (SBA), 6:30, room 127
ACS - Speaker: Sarah Weddington, Roe v. Wade Attorney, 4:30, room 138
IFAP: Training Session for 1L Participants, 4:00, room 133
MCHB: Mediation Competition, 5:30, most rooms

Friday, October 21

To request disability accommodation, contact the Disability Services Office at least ten days in advance at:
206.543.6450/V, 206.543.6452/TTY, 206.685.7264 (FAX), or dso@u.washington.edu

SBA COLUMN

SBA Elections

Beginning Monday, October 17, there will be sign-ups for five open positions on the SBA executive board. We have two openings for 1L representatives, two openings for LLM representatives and one opening for a Washington State Bar Association Liaison, which is open to all classes. Sign-up sheets will be posted for one week. If you have questions about the election, please contact Leah Altaras (lele@u.washington.edu).

Student Organization Allocations

As a governing organization, transparency is important in all SBA procedures. To strive toward this end, the SBA voted today to make all student organization allocations public. Budgets for student organizations are due on Monday, October 17. The budgeting committee will then meet and allocate the budget, which must be approved by a full vote of the executive board.

Once the budget has been approved, the allocation each organization received and the procedures used to

determine the allocations will be posted on the SBA bulletin board outside the Student Commons.

We hope that this new step in the SBA budgeting procedure will make organizations more cognizant of the budgeting process and lend credibility to the allocations procedures used by SBA. If you have any questions about the new process, or student organization allocation, please contact myself or SBA's treasurer, Troy Brinkman (brinkt@u.washington.edu).

1L Dues Raffle

This year, the SBA placed more emphasis on the collection of dues. SBA dues are essential to the funding of student organizations and SBA programs. The SBA is allocated \$37,500 from the Law School Foundation, which funds all SBA programs and all 38 student organizations. This is supplemented with money from dues and merchandise sales. In the past, there have been few and inaccurate records of who paid dues. This year, Troy Brinkman kept careful records of 1L's who paid their \$40 in dues for three years.

Over 65 1L students paid SBA dues, for a total of nearly \$3,000 in revenue. This money is enough to fund more than two student organizations for the entire year. The SBA had a drawing for several great prizes for those who paid dues. Erica Eggerston and April Benson were the winners of a UW Law pint glass and car decal, Yingli Wang won a T-shirt, Mark Maxwell and Stephanie Knightlinger won \$10 gift cards to Starbucks, Lisa Goldoftas won an SBA sweatshirt and Nowell Bamberger was the grand prize winner of an iPod Shuffle. Congratulations and thanks to all 1L's who have paid their SBA dues – you will surely see the effects of your contribution throughout the year!

Also, the GPSS All Graduate School Social is this Wednesday, October 19th, at 6 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. It's a great opportunity to meet graduate students from other programs and there is FREE drinks and food!

Have a great week!

Cassie Little
SBA President
cclittle@u.washington.edu

STUDENT ORGANIZATION ANNOUNCEMENTS!

Native American Law Students Association

Toodle-oo Fellow Law Friends!

NALSA is meeting on Tuesday, October 18 in Room 138. We'll be serving lunch and celebrating the marvelous birthday of our very own Brooke Pinkham. Way to go Brooke!

Join us!

IFAP - Third Training Session - Thursday

IFAP will conduct its third training session Thursday, October 20th from 4:00-5:30 in Room 133. Diana Moeller will provide training in handling SIJS (juvenile) petitions. Volunteers planning to participate in the Immigrant Families Advocacy Project program must normally attend four of the five sessions. This year, we are allowing a second missed session for those who needed to miss last week's session for Yom Kippur. Questions may be directed to beechs@u.washington.edu or jmareth@u.washington.edu.

Outlaws - Video Screening of Washington's Same-Sex Marriage Case

Outlaws will host a video screening of the oral arguments in Washington's same-sex marriage case, Anderson v. Sims, 2004 WL 1738447, on Wednesday, October 19, at 12:30 in Room 133. The Washington Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the case earlier this year, and a decision on same-sex marriage is expected this October.

Law student Tom Schroeder will introduce the underlying issues of the case and briefly discuss his article in the Washington Law Review, Does Sex Matter? Washington's Defense of Marriage Act Under the Equal Rights Amendment of the Washington State Constitution, 80 Wash. L. Rev. 535 (2005). For more information about same-sex marriage and gay rights legal issues in general, join the Outlaws listserv at <https://mailman1.u.washington.edu/mailman/listinfo/outlaws>.

Come to the ACLU First Presentation of the Year

When: Wednesday, October 19 at 12:30pm
Where: Room 117
Who: Attorney Jesse Wing

What: Jesse Wing will present the case of Abdul Habeeb, an Iraqi refugee improperly arrested and detained by Border Patrol agents. Mr. Habeeb's brother was murdered by Saddam Hussein's regime and Mr. Habeeb himself was tortured in Iraqi prisons. He gained refugee status and moved to the United States, only to be thrown in jail here as well. Come hear what happened and what the ACLU is doing about it.
Pizza will be served.

Global Social Entrepreneurship Competition (GSEC)

Information Session & Networking Night
Open to All Students
Wednesday, October 19, 2005 -- 4:00-6:00pm
UW Campus, HUB, Room 108
- Snack Food and Beverages -

What is the Global Social Entrepreneurship Competition?

A competition in which students from ALL disciplines from around the globe find creative, commercially sustainable ways to address problems of poverty in the developing world by creating business plans with a "double bottom line" - return on investment and social return on investment.