**Planning for the 2004-2005 Academic Year**

By Mary A. Hotchkiss, Assistant Dean for Academic Services

Yes, it’s time for first- and second-year students to think about what they’d like to study next academic year. (The third-year students have earned the right to think about graduation!) The academic planning cycle began with the Clinic Fair (April 22) and our first advising session (April 28). There will be other advising sessions held by Academic Services and various student groups during the weeks of May 3 and 10.

Please note that the online planning sheets must be received no later than 4:00pm on Wednesday, May 12. Take your time and consider your selections carefully. Course selection is not on a first-come, first-served basis. Requests are processed in batch form after May 12. Courses that are over-subscribed are “lotteried”, with all timely entries given equal weight.

As you consider what courses to take next year, I encourage you to share information with each other. (Third-year students, this is where you can contribute!) Seek advice from upper-class students, your peer mentors, professional mentors, and faculty members. Remember, you can talk to any faculty member -- talk to professors whose classes you have had or a professor whose class you might like to take. Feel free also to make an appointment to talk with any of the Deans. As you might guess, I’m happy to talk with you about the various options.

There are two print sources of information: course evaluations and grade distributions. Copies of the Survey of Student Opinion <KF292.W3 F3s @ Reference Area> are available in the library. The grade distribution notebook is available at the Academic Services Office.

Please remember that not everyone in a course will emerge with the same experience. Ask several people and weigh the information you receive carefully.

Some general points to keep in mind:

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**PLANNING FOR NEXT YEAR**

**DATES TO REMEMBER:**

- **Tuesday, May 4:** Clinic results available.
- **Wednesday, May 5:** Academic advising & concentration track advising sessions.
- **Wednesday, May 12:** 4:00pm deadline for submitting online course requests (at [www.law.washington.edu/students](http://www.law.washington.edu/students)).
- **Wednesday, May 19:** Adjusted schedules will be available, & fall quarter registration starts.

**2004-2005 COURSE SCHEDULE UPDATES**

There have been quite a few updates to the planning packet. The updated information, including a list of changes, is available online at [www.law.washington.edu/students](http://www.law.washington.edu/students).

**SUMMER 2004 COURSE SCHEDULE**

The summer course schedule has been finalized, and is available online ([www.law.washington.edu/students](http://www.law.washington.edu/students)) or at Academic Services. Students can now register on MyUW for Summer Quarter 2004. Most of the SLNs are now available. The remainder will be added to the posted schedule when received. No add codes are required for summer quarter registration.

**SPRING QUARTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

Please note that the Spring Quarter exam schedule has been finalized. The schedule can be found at: [www.law.washington.edu/Students/Spr04ExamSched.pdf](http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/Spr04ExamSched.pdf)

If you have a question about the schedule or wish to seek a reschedule of an exam, please stop by Academic Services, room 361 for information or the required form.

**DO NOT CONTACT THE FACULTY MEMBER REGARDING RESCHEDULE REQUESTS!**
Plan a balanced program: After your first year, you have only three requirements: a course in Professional Responsibility, 60 hours of Public Service, and an advanced writing experience. This means you have 85+ credit hours of electives. Plan a course of study that gives you a strong, balanced foundation in standard subject areas. While the law school offers a series of “concentration tracks” there is no expectation that when you graduate you will already be a specialist.

- Balance paper and exam courses, doctrinal courses and perspectives courses, lawyering skills courses, and field experiences. Take a “liberal arts” approach to your legal education: sample different areas of the law through seminars and electives outside your primary areas of interest.

- Please note that we offer multiple sections of upper-level courses each year: Administrative Law, Business Organizations, Criminal Procedure, Evidence, Federal Courts, Professional Responsibility, Secured Transactions, and Transmission of Wealth. Other heavily-subscribed electives include Basic Income Tax, Civil Procedure II, Civil Rights, Community Property, International Law, Payment Systems, Sales, and Trial Advocacy. Be sensitive to timing issues; some of these electives are prerequisites for specialized courses or clinics.

Keep the bar exam in mind: Taking a variety of courses in core areas will help prepare you for the bar exam and for practice. We have outlined in the course packet the Washington State bar subjects and related courses. This list is also on the web at http://www.law.washington.edu/Courses/Catalog/cbCourseList.asp?TOPIC=BAR

Capitalize on our strengths: One of the University of Washington’s strengths is our lawyering skills curriculum. Lawyering skills includes clinics and externships, simulation courses, research and writing courses, and advocacy courses. Eleven clinics will be offered in 2004-2005. Clinic request forms were due on April 29; clinic lottery results will be posted on May 4. These clinics are complemented by a variety of simulation courses that provide experiences in interviewing and counseling clients, negotiating on behalf of clients, and participating in mock hearings or trials. Consider taking one of these courses: Trial Advocacy, Pre-Trial Practice, Interviewing & Counseling, Alternative Dispute Resolution, and Negotiations. Upper-level research and writing courses and seminars provide excellent opportunities to develop and refine crucial research and writing skills by extensive assignments and feedback. Examine the list of “lawyering skills” courses and seminars on the web at http://www.law.washington.edu/Courses/Catalog/

Another strength is the University of Washington’s growing emphasis on interdisciplinary study. Today’s attorneys need to understand the relationship between law and other disciplines such as international studies, business, medicine, history, philosophy, the social sciences and the humanities. Courses within the law school and on main campus will add to your perspective on the law and its role in society. Be open to making room in your schedule next year when you see announcements for courses at the Jackson School of International Studies, Evans School of Public Affairs, the Business School and others.

The bottom line: As second- and third-year law students you have tremendous freedom to shape your course of study. Our diverse and varied curriculum covers substantive areas, lawyering skills, and legal theory and history. Take the time to develop a strong, balanced knowledge base. While planning a coherent academic program is your individual responsibility, please remember that the law school faculty and staff are ready, willing, and able to offer their assistance.

TECHNOLOGY LAW COURSE PLANNING
Are you considering taking patents, corporations, licensing, or related technology or business law classes next year?

Technology Law Society will host a lunch with Professors O’Connor and Gomulkiewicz to discuss planning courses for next year and beyond. This discussion will be geared more toward 1Ls planning their 2L and 3L years, but other interested students are welcome to attend to get advice--or to give 1Ls further input!

When: Tuesday May 4, 12:30-1:20
Where: Rm 118
Lunch will be provided. Please let me know if you are planning to attend!
- Larry Rozsnyai, lfr01@u.washington.edu

HEALTH LAW COURSE PLANNING
Come join the Student Health Law Organization on Wednesday, May 5th at 12:30. We will be joined by Deans Hotchkiss and Kuszler who will be providing an update on the course offerings and curriculum requirements for the Health Law Track. If you're interested in pursuing a Health Law concentration the information and insight at the meeting will be invaluable, but even if you're just interested in learning more about health law, we'd encourage you to come and learn what the University of Washington has to offer. If that's not enough we'll even throw in a free lunch, so everyone should attend and learn more about this exciting and dynamic field.
KATHY SWINEHART
She has seen quite a few law students walk the halls of UWLS…and she has played a part in the law school career of every student here for almost two decades now. This week’s Staff Spotlight shines on our Admissions Supervisor Kathy Swinehart.

Kathy is in charge of fall recruiting of prospective applicants, which involves hosting in-person visits/calls to UWLS and making external visits to various law forums and law fairs at undergraduate schools. She oversees processing of applications and reviewing them/sending them to the Admissions Committee. Kathy works with the Admissions Committee (composed of fifteen faculty, students and staff) and a limited-term admissions staff. Her ‘crunch time’ is December through April. Once admission decisions have been made, she notifies applicants of decisions, does post-admission recruiting of prospective students and post-admission counseling of students not admitted, and helps get students matriculated in the fall. Then she starts all over again!

She is most visible to students in answering all the questions they have about law school—or referring them to faculty or staff who can answer their specific questions. Though Kathy has little contact with students once they matriculate (“I pass them off to Academic Services…I miss the contact with them, but need to move on to the next group”), current (and former) students can have a big impact on Admissions. Kathy reports that students have been very generous with visitors and are a great help in recruiting admitted students. “Kudos to the current SBA members for all their help in recruiting efforts.”

Kathy came to UWLS almost twenty years ago. Prior to working here, she administered a scholarship program for Rainier Bank (now a part of US Bank); some of the scholarship recipients she worked with through Rainier Bank later went on to become law students at UW. Among the things she likes best about working here are the “wonderful staff/faculty and students. They’re constantly an inspiration.” She exhorts students to remember why you applied to law school—what your passion is (maybe it’s time to take your personal statement out and re-read it to remind yourself why you’re here).

When Kathy is not here, she likes to garden, walk, hike and travel (when she can find the time and money). If anyone has ideas on how to deal with the tent caterpillars that are decimating her trees for the second year in a row, she’d be happy to hear from you. You can reach her at swinehar@u.washington.edu, or find her in the Admissions office (room 344).

TRIBAL COURT CRIMINAL DEFENSE CLINIC WIN

Eric Peterson, 3L, won his first criminal trial on the Tulalip reservation on Feb 18, 2004. As a student of the Tribal Court Criminal Defense Clinic, Eric represented a Tulalip member charged with reckless driving, a misdemeanor, and a lesser included crime of negligent driving, also a misdemeanor. A jury of six tribal members found the defendant not guilty on both charges.

Under the directorship of Prof. Ron Whitener, students in the Tribal Court Criminal Defense Clinic learn advanced trial advocacy techniques and learn about the specifics of the Tulalip Reservation, tribal government structure, and having tribal members as clients. The Clinics’ goal is to have each student participate in a trial in both Winter and Spring quarters.

Eric reported that the Tribal Court Criminal Defense Clinic is the only clinic that affords students the opportunity to work on criminal trials. He is thrilled to have had the opportunity to handle a jury trial from start to finish while still in law school. Important lessons learned from having gone through a trial are that "You can never expect everything to go as planned; and learning how to adjust your strategies is really the norm of the work."

Congratulations Eric and the Tribal Court Criminal Defense Clinic!!

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FLUENCY?
Volunteer to translate for clients of the Clinical Law Program in out-of-court situations (interviews and document translations, for example). All languages needed. Advise us of your interest by sending your full name, year, email address and phone number to: clinics@u.washington.edu.
Loan Consolidation Presentation
Tuesday, May 11th 2004
12:30-1:20 Room 138

Don't miss this great opportunity to learn about why and how to consolidate your loans. I am bringing in the experts from the Department of Education for a presentation and question and answer session. Direct Loans is unique in giving the option to consolidate your loans while in school, so I encourage all students with Direct Loans to attend. Again, you don't have to be graduating this spring to consolidate at the current rate.

Seed IP Law Group Founders Scholarship
Applications are now being accepted for the 2004-2005 Seed IP Law Group Founders Scholarship. The Seed IP Law Group Founders Scholarship commemorates the contribution of the firm’s founders, Richard Seed and Ben Berry, to excellence in Intellectual Property legal work. Ben and Dick were both recognized as leaders in the I.P. field and together they founded and built one of the top I.P. firms in the country. In honor of their contribution, this scholarship recognizes excellence in an I.P. student at the University of Washington School of Law. To receive the scholarship, the student must be enrolled in the I.P. concentration program, either for the JD or LLM programs. Applications should include (1) a cover letter explaining the applicant's qualifications, (2) a resume, and (3) two letters of recommendation (preferably faculty members). A Seed IP Scholarship Committee composed of local practitioners and law faculty reviews applications. The deadline for submission is May 28th, 2004. Application materials should be turned in to the Financial Aid Office in William H. Gates Hall 362.

2004-2005 Takuji Yamashita Endowed Memorial Scholarship
The Takuji Yamashita Memorial Scholarship was established in 2001 by his descendants and friends to provide assistance to students of Asian decent enrolled in the School of Law who have demonstrated a particular interest in human and civil rights. Takuji Yamashita, a native of Japan was among the first students enrolled at the University of Washington School of Law in 1900. Distinguishing himself for his skills in moot court, he graduated in 1902. He later passed the bar examination. However the laws at the time did not allow non-citizens to be admitted to the bar and people of Japanese decent were not allowed to become American citizens. On March 1, 2001, the Washington State Supreme Court posthumously admitted Takuji Yamashita to the Washington State Bar. In recognition of Takuji Yamashita’s place in the history of American civil rights, the history of the legal profession in the State of Washington and the history of the University of Washington School of Law, we will award this scholarship in his honor each year.

Scholarship: Approximately $2,000 for the 2004-2005 academic year.
Application: Applicants will submit a one-page description of their demonstrated interest in international human and civil rights. Although not required, you may also submit a letter of recommendation and a resume as part of your application. Application materials should be turned in to the Financial Aid Office.
Deadline: May 28, 2004

OUTSIDE FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS & WRITING CONTESTS
Copies of materials and further information for the fellowships, scholarships & writing competitions listed below are available in room 362.

Fellowship for New Americans
The Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans provides $20,000 and half tuition. Candidates must be either be holders of green cards, naturalized citizens, or children of two naturalized citizen parents. Deadline for applications is November 1, 2004.

The ABA Section of Real Property
The ABA section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law (“Section”) proudly announces its annual student writing contest (“Contest”) for the Section’s flagship publication, the Real Property, Probate and Trust Journal. The Contest is designed to encourage and reward law student writings on real property, probate, and trust law subjects of general and current interest. The first place winner receives a cash prize of $2,000. The deadline for submitting papers is June 15, 2004. Complete rules and entry forms are also available online at www.abanet.org/rppt/writingcontest.

The American College of Tax Counsel
Cash prizes will be awarded for the 2004 Tannenwald writing competition. Papers on any tax-related topic may be submitted. The deadline for submissions is June 30, 2004.
Berkeley Women's Law Journal
The Berkeley Women’s Law Journal would like to invite submissions that examine the intersection of gender with one or more other axes of subordination including, but not limited to, race, class, sexual orientation, and disability. The prize is $250. Deadline for submissions is November 1, 2004.

WANT TO GET OUT OF GATES HALL AND INTO THE COMMUNITY?

TAKE STREET LAW NEXT YEAR!

What is it? Many students cite Street Law as their most rewarding experience in law school. Street Law is a two-quarter (winter/spring), 8-credit class in which law students teach a practical law course to high school students. It is open to both 3Ls and 2Ls. While 3Ls have priority in registration, it IS possible to get in as a 2L. Street Law satisfies the public service requirement, and is an opportunity to improve public speaking and communication skills, especially the ability to explain complex legal issues to laypeople (a key skill for all lawyers). You’ll also be teaching Washington law, which can be very helpful for the Washington State bar exam.

How the class works: At the beginning of the winter quarter, students meet once a week for two hours to receive instruction in teaching methods that engage high school students. These include interactive, hands-on strategies that encourage students to think about the law and how it affects their daily lives. One of the goals of Street Law is to empower high school students to think critically about our legal system and the parts they play in it.

Where and when will you teach? You will be assigned to teach at a Seattle high school two 50-minute periods per week, starting in early February and continuing though the end of spring quarter (with time out for exams, your spring break and the high school breaks). High school classes meet between 7:45 am and 2:30 pm, so you’ll need enough time to travel to and from your assigned school. A 1 ½ to 2-hour block during the middle of the day at least two days per week is necessary. You will be paired to co-teach with another law student. The two of you will work together to plan lessons and teach weekly. The culminating event of the course is a mock trial, when the high school students come to Gates Hall to put on their trial, playing the roles of attorneys and witnesses. The trials for this year’s program will be taking place Friday May 14th and May 21st this year, so feel free to come in and watch part of a trial in room 138.

If you have any questions about the class, please ask students who are currently in the class or feel free to email Julia Gold, julgold@u.washington.edu.

Cinco de Mayo Celebration: Latinos, Unions and the Struggle for Workers Rights
Guadalupe Gamboa, Rebecca Saldana and Dmitri Iglitzin will discuss some of the problems Latino workers face and the many things they are doing to transform their working conditions. Come find out how the law may help or even hurt Latino workers as they struggle for workplace democracy.

Where: William H. Gates Hall, Room 119
When: Cinco de Mayo (May 5th)
Time: 3:30 to 5:00
Fiesta/Reception: 5:00-7:00 with live music, food and beverages at the UW Law School Lounge

Sponsored by: The Latino/a Law Student Association and The Center for Labor and Employment Justice.

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Guadalupe Gamboa was the former Washington State Regional Director of the United Farm Workers of America AFL-CIO Guadalupe has fought for the rights of farmworkers in Washington State and throughout the country. After growing up working in the fields with his family in Washington, in 1968, Guadalupe became the first Chicano to be admitted to the University of Washington Law School. After leaving law school to work with the United Farm Workers, he returned to law school where he received his degree in 1980. He began working with Evergreen Legal Services where he was named State Director of the Farmworker Division.

Rebecca Saldana learned the difference that a union job can make to an immigrant family. Her father migrated to the Northwest as a farmworker, but for the last 35 years he has been a machinist in a union factory. As an active MECChista and Campus Ministry Organizer, she led a successful campaign to support the PCUN, Oregon Farmworkers' Union, boycott of NORPAC, and organized a student rally to lobby for farmworkers rights at the state capitol. This March 2004, she accepted an organizing position at SEIU Local 6, which represents primarily immigrant janitors in Seattle, King County, and Bellevue. She also serves on the board of STITCH.

Dmitri Iglitzin joined the firm of Scherin Campbell Barnard, LLP, where he is now a partner. Mr. Iglitzin's practice is centered on labor and employment law, and he spends the large majority of his time advising and representing labor unions in their struggles with employers. Mr. Iglitzin represents numerous unions, including local affiliates of the Teamsters, the International Longshore & Warehouse Union, the Washington Federation of Teachers, the Musicians' Association, AFTRA, IATSE, the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Guild, and the Industrial Workers of the World (the IWW). Mr. Iglitzin is also currently affiliated as faculty with the University of Washington School of Law, teaching the law school's course on labor relations.
PURPOSE: To familiarize students with the personal, business and economic considerations when establishing a practice. The program is appropriate for those contemplating opening a solo practice or small partnership. Questions about law firm associates and public sector work are encouraged.

TOPICS: Four Categories of Time; Choice of Specialty; Matter Intake; Scope of Representation; Engagement Letters/Fee Agreements; Mutual Expectations; Nuts & Bolts of Getting Started; Benchmarks for Success; Realization Pipeline; Case Management Software; The billable Hour; Value Billing; RPC 1.14

To attend please RSVP Khanh Tran at ktt@u.washington.edu.

Cafeteria Days Career Services Staff will be at the student lounge during the lunch hour each MONDAY to answer questions and talk with students about employment, beginning Monday, April 5, 2004. We will also have surveys for 2Ls and 3Ls regarding individual employment.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

Finding Work as a Contract Attorney
Alternative Career in the Law Panel
Out of State Job Opportunities
Alumni Afternoons (Fridays)
OCI Information Sessions

Establishing Your Law Practice
Wednesday, May 5, 2004
3:30pm-4:30pm Room 115 B-C
Peter D. Roberts
Practice Management Advisor
Law Office Management Assistance Program
Washington State Bar Association
favored. Litigation experience, ability to work under pressure and to draft legal submissions would be valuable assets. The successful candidate would work in cooperation with counsel for the accused and would undertake various legal research, analysis defense and prosecution material and help in preparing examination/cross-examination of witnesses. The successful candidate would be involved in most preparatory aspects of the case for trial (writing of motions, briefs, preparation of cross-examination of witnesses, etc). The position is, unfortunately, not remunerated

For further information, please contact Mr G. Mettraux at +31-70-360-01-08 (tel) or at MettrauxICTY@hotmail.com.

UrbanPost, Snohomish, WA
Class: 3L
Greater Seattle area multimedia news company has a part-time position for a law student interested in news reporting and journalism. Must have knowledge of current events, both local and international. Must be inquisitive, innovative, energetic, flexible and open to new ideas. With general direction and supervision, will report in front of the camera on events of news interest. Must be able to write stories and appear as moderator or interviewer of newsworthy items. Will participate as directed in the preparation and presentation of news broadcasts, including gathering original news, researching for content and re-writing for presentation. Must be willing to study productions issues, be familiar with the Internet, be creative and have the ability to research easily accessible as well as difficult resources for information. Must be able to work quickly, cleanly and meet deadlines. Please visit our website at: http://www.interviewmanagement.com/talkstudio.htm
Mr. David McQueen
9912 214th Pl SE, Snohomish, WA 98296
360-668-1046
urbanpost@msn.com

EXTERNSHIPS

Judicial Externship/Clerkship Surveys: If you have interviewed with a judge for a clerkship or judicial externship, please take a few minutes to fill out a survey. Students at our peer institutions have access to similar resources. The surveys are located on the right menu of the clerkship website. http://www.law.washington.edu/Career/clerkships.html

If you are interested in getting specific information about externships please contact Arleen Nand at pservice@u.washington.edu for an appointment. Below are samples of externships. For a complete listing of externships please visit the Career Services Website at www.law.washington.edu/Career/ and click under “Available Externships” on the left menu.

Fall 2004 Externship with Judge Coughenour
Class: 2L
Judge Coughenour is currently accepting applications for externs for Fall Quarter 2004. Interested students should submit a cover letter, resume, short writing sample, transcript (unofficial is fine, undergraduate transcript is helpful too if it is available), and two references (names and contact information are sufficient). Applications must be submitted by May 28. Any questions should be directed to his law clerk, Carey Gagnon, at carey_gagnon@wawd.uscourts.gov.

The Institute for Justice Washington Chapter - Spring, Fall, Summer. Externships
Classes: 1L, 2L, 3L
Objectives of the externship placement
The externship will expose the law student to topics rarely raised in most law schools: natural rights theory, public interest litigation tactics, cutting-edge constitutional theories, media skills, and the use of social science research. Externs will learn how to recognize and seize public interest opportunities regardless of their ultimate field of practice.

The Washington Chapter focuses on state constitutional litigation in IJ’s core mission areas. IJ sues the government when it stands in the way of people trying to earn an honest living, when it takes away individuals’ property, when bureaucrats (not parents) control the education of children, and when government stifles speech.

From the externs first day they will be involved in strategy meetings; be given substantive assignments; assist with brief writing for trial, appeals, and Supreme Court levels; and research potential cases. IJ handles so many interesting cases that there will be plenty of legally challenging work for the extern.

Type of legal work the extern will perform and the type of written work the extern will generate
Externs will participate in the day-to-day activities that make up the Institute’s fast-paced litigation docket. IJ-WA's legal staff will draw upon extern talent for assistance with legal research, brief writing, client interviewing, drafting affidavits, op-ed writing, and a host of other key litigation responsibilities.

Supervision of extern
The Washington Chapter’s Executive Director, William Maurer, and Staff Attorney, Jeanette Petersen, will guide the extern throughout the externship. The chapter has real energy—a very special sense of purpose pursued by professionals who share a mission as well as friendship. Petersen will serve as the extern’s direct supervisor.

Hours
Fairly flexible – depending on needs of the student 20-30 hours per week

Deadline
Fall 2005 – June 30, 2004
Spring 2005 – February 1, 2005
Summer 2005 – June 1, 2005

Contact Info.
Institute for Justice
811 First Avenue, Suite 625
Seattle, WA 98104
Attn: Jeanette Petersen
jpetersen@ij.org
Summer 2004 Judicial Externship with King County Superior Court Judge
Classes: 2L’s
Application Materials: Cover letter, resume, and writing sample.
The Honorable Michael Hayden
King County Superior Court
516 3rd Avenue, Rm. C-203
Seattle, WA 98104-2381
Deadline: June 7, 2004

Summer 2004 Judicial Externship with King County Superior Court Judge
Classes: 1L’s & 2L’s
Application materials: Cover letter and resume
The Honorable Deborah Fleck
King County Regional Justice Center
401 4th Avenue North, Rm. 2D
Kent, WA 98032-4429
Deadline: Available Until Filled

FELLOWSHIPS

2004 Equal Justice Works Fellowship Opportunity
Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center, Washington, D.C.
Class: 3L
Founded by Altria Group, Inc. and the Open Society Institute
The Equal Justice Works Fellow at the Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center will provide legal assistance and representation to Korean victims of domestic violence in Northern Virginia. This fellowship is based in Washington, D.C. and is a two-year position.

Qualifications Sought:
Third year law students or recent law graduates are eligible to apply. The successful candidate must be fluent in Korean, with a demonstrated commitment to domestic violence issues and/or public interest law. All candidates must have graduated from a law school that is an Equal Justice Works member for the 2003-2004 academic year.

How to Apply:
Submit a cover letter detailing interest in the fellowship, a resume, law school transcript, one writing sample, and the names and telephone numbers of two references.
Materials can be sent to APALRC, 733 15th Street, N.W., Suite 315, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Application materials must be received by the APALRC by May 3, 2004.

Public Policy Research Fellowship at the Williams Project In 2004-2005,
Class: 3L
Public Policy Research Fellowship at the Williams Project In 2004-2005 will offer one fellowship -- the Public Policy Research Fellowship -- to a recent law or graduate school graduate who is interested in legal and public policy research and writing on sexual orientation law issues. The Project is currently accepting applications for the 2004-2005 Fellowship. The Williams Project is a national think tank at UCLA School of Law dedicated to advancing critical thought in the field of sexual orientation law and public policy. To learn more about the Williams Project, see http://www.law.ucla.edu/williamsproject.

Eligibility Applicants should have a graduate degree in law, public policy, another social science discipline, statistics, or LGBT studies. Applicants should have demonstrated an outstanding aptitude for independent legal, public policy and/or social science research preferably demonstrated through research and/or writing as a law or graduate student or through exceptional experience after law or graduate school. Fellowship candidates must have strong academic records and public speaking skills. Applicants should also have strong quantitative and legal research skills and knowledge of LGBT issues. In addition, Fellows are responsible for a certain amount of general office work, including responding to information requests, photocopying, and answering telephones. Familiarity with Microsoft Word and Excel is required.

Hanna S. Cohn Equal Justice Fellowship - August 2004.
Class: 3L
The Public Interest Law Office of Rochester (PILOR), a non-profit, poverty, law firm located in Rochester NY, will be seeking applicants for the Hanna S. Cohn Equal Justice Fellowship beginning in August 2004. The Fellowship is open to students entering their third year of law school. This is our second time seeking applicants for the two-year Fellowship. I've included a link to the announcement of the first Fellow, which includes a link to the brochure in .pdf form. The formal application packet will be emailed and mailed to all ABA-accredited law schools in early August. Any questions regarding the Fellowship should be directed to Kristi Hughes, Director of Development & Administration for PILOR at (585) 295-5817.

http://www.pilor.org/Fellow_Selected.htm

For clarification: Applications for the next Fellowship will be sent to you in August 2004, accepted for review in October 2004. Law students entering their third year in Aug/September 2004 will be eligible to apply. The next Fellow will begin work at PILOR in August/September 2005.
JOAN M. FITZPATRICK: A TRIBUTE TO HER LIFE AND WORK

On Thursday, May 6, 2004, the UW School of Law's Condon-Falknor Lecture will honor the life and work of former Professor Joan M. Fitzpatrick. Paul L. Hoffman, one of Professor Fitzpatrick's former colleagues, will speak on the topic, The Rule of Law in the "War against Terrorism." This free program is open to the public and will run from 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm in the Magnuson/Jackson Courtroom (Room 138).

Professor Fitzpatrick was internationally renowned as an advocate for human rights in multiple arenas, such as the protection of refugees, the eradication of torture and the elimination of the death penalty. She and her considerable body of work have been credited with legitimatizing human rights law as a both a course of study and legal specialty.

In addition to numerous articles, Professor Fitzpatrick also authored or co-authored books on the topic of human rights, including a widely-used textbook on international human rights law. If you are not already familiar with Professor Fitzpatrick's work or with human rights law and research in general, the staff of Gallagher Law Library would like to suggest the following:

- Joan M. Fitzpatrick, 1950-2003: A Compiled Bibliography of Professional Publications and Activities, available at [http://lib.law.washington.edu/ref/fitzpatrick.html](http://lib.law.washington.edu/ref/fitzpatrick.html). This online resource, prepared by Reference Librarian Cheryl Nyberg, is an extensive list of many with direct links of Professor Fitzpatrick's professional accomplishments, including book titles, chapters, articles, court briefs, editorials, news stories, awards, professional activities, lectures and presentations, and University of Washington service affiliations.


- Human Rights Research [Gallagher Law Library's online research guide, written especially for Professor Fitzpatrick's International Protection of Human Rights Law and research in general, the staff of Gallagher Law Library would like to suggest the following:

- The Harry A. Blackmun Papers
  -- Tammy Hinderman, Reference Intern

Harry A. Blackmun was appointed to the United States Supreme Court in 1970 by President Richard Nixon. During his twenty-four year tenure on the Court, Blackmun became one of the most controversial and most recognized Justices of his time. He is best remembered for authoring the majority opinion in Roe v. Wade, 410 U.S. 113 (1973), but he is also remembered for his defense of affirmative action, the First Amendment, and “the right to be let alone.” Although Blackmun supported the death penalty for most of his career, he changed his mind before his retirement in his famous dissenting opinion in Callins v. Collins, 510 U.S. 1141 (1994).

Two years prior to his death on March 4, 1999, Justice Blackmun donated his papers to the Library of Congress, which also holds the papers of thirty-eight other Justices and Chief Justices. On March 4, 2004 -- the fifth anniversary of Blackmun’s death -- the Library of Congress released the over 503,800 items in its Harry A. Blackmun Collection. The collection spans the years 1913-2001 and chronicles almost every phase of Blackmun's legal career. The majority of the papers concern his service as a judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, 1959-1970, and as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, 1970-1994. In fact, over ninety-five percent of the Blackmun Collection consists of his Supreme Court File.

The documents include case files, videotaped oral history interviews, notes exchanged between the Justices, law school notebooks, diaries, materials for speeches, and correspondence. The Library of Congress has prepared a 410-page finding aid, which is available online at [http://www.loc.gov/rr/mss/blackmun/](http://www.loc.gov/rr/mss/blackmun/). In addition, the Library has made available online all 38-hours of the videotaped oral history interviews and a small selection of digital images of case materials from some of Blackmun’s most famous opinions.

If you would like additional information on Justice Blackmun and the contents of his papers, you may want to visit National Public Radio’s website, [http://www.npr.org/news/specials/blackmun/](http://www.npr.org/news/specials/blackmun/). NPR's Supreme Court correspondent, Nina Totenberg, was the only broadcast journalist granted advance access to the papers, and she has compiled numerous radio broadcasts and summaries of the most noteworthy portions of the collection. In addition, the website contains a gallery of photos taken by Totenberg when she visited the Library of Congress to review the papers and selected important portions of the videotaped interviews.
For additional information regarding the history of the Supreme Court in general, you may want to review the following books available here at Gallagher:


**WE HAVE WINNERS!!**

Congratulations to the following National Library Week contest participants who were the lucky recipients of $10 gift certificates to a variety of local stores and assorted prizes:

Stephanie Bird  
Larisa Bosma  
Kim Cozzetto  
Mari Matsumoto  
Mörk Murdock  
Dawn Noel  
Laura H. Norton  
Christopher O'Byrne  
Josh Piper  
Christie Walton  
Peggy Wu

And for the Gummi (Book) Worm aficionados, our traditional statistical blowout:

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« Thank you *all* for making this year's celebration of National Library Week more successful than ever!

**CELEBRATE THE 50th ANNIVERSARY OF BROWN V. BOARD OF EDUCATION**

The Loren Miller Bar Association ("LMBA"), Washington's African-American attorney organization, will commemorate the 50-year anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court decision, Brown v. Board of Education, with a series of events in May 2004. Brown v. Board of Education ruled that separate but equal was no longer the law of the land. It is the civil rights decision that dramatically changed the legal, social and political landscape in the United States and was the impetus for Dr. Martin Luther King's famous Montgomery Bus Boycott.

As the Chair of LMBA's Brown Celebration Committee, I would like to invite each of you to participate in one or more of the celebration events and to reflect upon what Brown means to us all. From my perspective, America was reborn when the Supreme Court decided Brown in 1954. Almost 178 years after the Declaration of Independence, Brown gave legitimacy to the founding fathers' pronouncement "that all men are created equal" and it gave all Americans the freedom to embrace one another.

Entitled, "Brown: An American Triumph," the month-long celebration will be highlighted by the following events:

**May 2 10:45 a.m.** Kickoff Service at Mt. Zion Baptist Church Reverend Dr. Leslie Braxton, Speaker

**May 10 5:00 p.m.** Seattle University Student Center, Room 160 A&B Reception and panel discussion of Brown and its impact on segments of American society

**May 17 4:00 p.m.** University of Washington, Kane Hall. Re-enactment of the Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court Oral Argument (4:00 p.m. Kane Hall, Room 130): On May 17, the day Brown was decided, there will be a re-enactment of the oral arguments made before the U.S. Supreme Court. This event will feature attorney Lembhard G. Howell, the Honorable Chief Judge John C. Coughenour, and the entire Washington State Supreme Court. Perkins Coie litigation partner, David Burman, will provide the audience with an overview of historical events leading to the famous argument. This event will also include an exhibit of Brown-era photos. The re-enactment is open to the public at no charge.

**May 21 5:30 p.m.** LMBA Annual Scholarship Dinner, Westin Hotel in downtown Seattle Dinner honoring law students, community leaders and outstanding LMBA members.

**During May** Seattle Public Libraries and High Schools Presentations on Brown to the community.

James F. Williams  
Perkins Coie LLP  
1201 Third Avenue, 40th Floor  
Seattle, WA 98101-3099
| Monday, May 3 | Law Women’s Caucus board meeting, 12:30, room 115A  
MCHB 1L Competition Practice Rounds, various rooms & times |
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| Tuesday, May 4 | Faculty Colloquium Series: Hugh Spitzer, 12:30, room 115BC  
Technology Law Course Planning, 12:30, room 118  
Reproductive Rights Project meeting, 12:30, room 119  
MCHB 1L Competition Practice Rounds, various rooms & times |
| Wednesday, May 5 | Academic Advising, 12:30, room 119  
Concentration Track Advising, 12:30, room 133  
Health Law Concentration track advising, 12:30, room 207  
Christian Legal Society meeting, 12:30, room 118  
Build Your Future legal research class, 12:30, room 127  
Career Services: Establishing Your Law Practice, 3:30, room 115BC  
Latinos, Unions and the Struggle for Workers Rights, 3:30, room 119  
Minority Law Students Assoc. workshop, 6:00pm, room 115  
MCHB 1L Competition Practice Rounds, various rooms & times |
| Thursday, May 6 | CHRJ speaker Paul Hoffman of Amnesty Int’l, 12:30, room 138  
Build Your Future legal research class, 12:30, room 127  
SBA meeting, 12:30, room 217  
Law Review 2L member meeting, 12:30, room 133  
Brotman Lecture: Prof. Deborah Kolb, 3:30, room 138  
GreenLaw Environmental Symposium, 6:00pm, room 138  
MCHB 1L Competition Practice Rounds, various rooms & times |
| Friday, May 7 | MCHB 1L Competition Practice Rounds, various rooms & times |

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

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**Honoring Professor Fitzpatrick**

This coming Thursday, May 6th, Paul Hoffman, the chair of the executive committee of Amnesty International will be speaking at the Law School at 12:30 p.m. in room 138. The title of Mr. Hoffman’s speech will be “The Rule of Law in the ‘War Against Terrorism.’” Mr. Hoffman recently argued Sosa v. Alvarez-Machain at the United States Supreme Court, the culmination of his last collaboration with Professor Joan Fitzpatrick, a member of our faculty until last year.

Mr. Hoffman is visiting the school in honor of the one-year anniversary of Professor Fitzpatrick’s passing and the event will also be an opportunity to highlight the work and passion of Professor Fitzpatrick. As many of you know, and as I have written in past columns, some of our students along with members of the staff, faculty and administration are working to create an endowment in Professor Fitzpatrick’s name to support student work in the area of human rights. Professor Fitzpatrick was a tireless supporter of human rights and champion of individuals denied their most fundamental rights as human beings. I would encourage anyone who can make it to attend this lecture. The speech should be both stimulating and timely and everyone can learn more about the work of Joan Fitzpatrick and how we can make an endowed fund in honor of human rights a reality at our Law School.

**Welcome to the SBA**

At the SBA meeting on Thursday the Board ratified the results of the 2004 elections. Your SBA Board for the 2004-05 school year will be:

- **President-Suzie Love**
- **Executive Vice President - Dustin Yeager**
- **Vice President for Programming - Cassie Little**
- **Treasurer - Brian Pease**
- **Secretary - Heidi Altmaier**
- **Graduate and Professional Student Senate – Sean Kellogg and Adam Grupp**
- **American Bar Association Representative – Wendy Herby**
- **Washington State Bar Association Liaison – Theresa Connor**
- **King County Bar Association Liaison - Sekou Caldwell**
- **Third-Year Representatives – Dinah Choi and Kim Cozzetto**
- **Second-Year Representatives- Rali Badissy and Sara Ayoubi**
WASHINGTON LAW REVIEW: NEW MEMBER
The Washington Law Review is pleased to announce that Kim McClain has been selected to join the Review as a result of her excellent submission to the 2L Write-On Competition. Thank you to all of the participants who submitted papers to the Competition. We are honored by your dedication and hard work.

Rebecca Harrison
Editor-in-Chief
Washington Law Review

The Shidler Center for Law, Commerce & Technology announces
The Third Annual PILA Grant for a Public Interest Law & Technology Summer Clerkship
Students may apply to PILA for a grant that will fund an experience with a nonprofit or government organization focusing on public interest aspects of technology law and public policy. Technology is a term used broadly and includes everything from information technology to telecommunications and the media, and biotechnology.

PILA Grant recipients have worked with:
* Attorney General of Washington State High Tech Unit, Consumer Protection Division
* Center for Democracy & Technology
* Privacyactivism.org
* The Access to Justice Technology Bill of Rights Initiative of the Washington State Bar Association
* Washington Research Foundation

There are many other placements that would qualify as public interest. Although the Shidler Center is not involved with the selection process, we are happy to answer any questions or to help you find a placement.

For more information, contact the Shidler Center at lct@u.washington.edu

Application deadline: Thursday, May 1

WASHINGTON STATE BAR EXAM INFO
Wednesday, May 12th, 12:30-1:20
Room 119
Sidney Tribe, UW Law 2002 and Publications Manager of Rigos Bar Review, will discuss in detail the structure, administration, grading of the Washington State Bar Exam, as well as strategies for passing. Come and find out everything you ever wanted to know about the bar exam (but were too busy to ask). Free pizza and pop provided!

GREENLAW SPRING SEMINAR
Come on out to Greenlaw’s first of a series of three speaking engagements as a part of our 2004 spring seminar!

This year’s theme is “The Holistic Approach to Environmental Law”. Our speaking engagements are held on May 6, 13 and 20. Look for our cool promotional posters next week!

Information on our first event this month is below:

Time: 6-8 p.m.
Location: Room 138

Yalonda Sinde is the Executive Director of the Community Coalition for Environmental Justice, the first environmental justice group in the Seattle area. She has been an activist on issues of low-income housing, welfare reform, children’s health, environmental justice and economic justice for the past six years. She has won several awards for her leadership and writing and has been viewed as a champion for the cause of environmental justice in the northwest.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED! COME ON OUT!

LAW JOURNALS OPEN HOUSE
Information Session and Open House
Thursday, May 13, 2004
12:30-1:20
Room 138

All 1Ls are invited to attend this information session concerning the Melissa S. Lander 1L Writing Competition. Information will be presented about all the journal opportunities and the application process. This will be followed by a question and answer period.

Thursday afternoon the journals are also inviting all 1Ls to come see our offices, have a bit of food, and ask more questions about being on a journal.

Questions? Please contact:
WLR: Dorigen Fried, drfried@u.washington.edu
PacRim: Doug Steding, dsteding@u.washington.edu
Tech Law: Ben Groebner, groebner@u.washington.edu

SELA ELECTIONS
The Sports and Entertainment Law Association will be holding elections at the next meeting, which will be held at 12:30 on Monday, May 17 in room 119. SELA will elect a new President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and officer-at-large.