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**Dates to Keep in Mind**

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**Seminars: Explore Topics in Depth and Satisfy Your Writing Requirement**

-- Mary A. Hotchkiss, Assistant Dean for Academic Services

Seminars provide an opportunity to engage in research and writing on a topic of your choice. Most seminars extend over more than a quarter, allowing time for extensive research and substantial feedback. The Advanced Writing Requirement is satisfied by meeting the requirements of any seminar which carries at least 4 credits. Here is the inside scoop on a selection of the fifteen J.D. seminars that will be available in 2004-2005:

**Advanced Environmental Law & Practice (B529)**

**[W-S] [Professor Rodgers]**

The 2005 seminar will focus on Alaska. It will explore a variety of environmental issues, ranging from the Red Dog Mine to offshore oil drilling to logging in the Tongass to fishing conflicts to the effects of global warming in the Arctic. A special emphasis will be placed on the role of the Alaska natives in these environmental conflicts.

**E-Commerce Seminar (B599)**

**[W]** [Professor Jane Winn]

This new seminar will permit students to explore topics involving the intersection of technology and law: e-commerce, intellectual property, telecommunications, Constitutional law, computer crime, privacy, comparative law, civil procedure, evidence, etc. After foundational readings on emerging issues, students will research and present on a set of issues in greater depth.

**History of the Formation of the U.S. Constitution Seminar (B597)**

**[W-S] [Professor Jay]**

This seminar explores the historical origins of the guarantees of individual rights contained in the original US. Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and subsequent constitutional amendments. A previous upper-level course in Constitutional Law is recommended for participants. All students in the seminar must complete a paper.

**Indian Law Seminar (B584)**

**[S] [Professor Whitener]**

The 2005 seminar will focus on natural resource law issues specific to Indian Tribes and their reservations. Topics will include management of
Indian lands, land use and environmental protection in Indian Country, Indian water rights, and international indigenous lands and resources. Lawyers practicing on the envelope of these topics will participate in the seminar. This course will be beneficial to students interested in either Indian law and/or environmental law.

**Legal History Seminar (A564) [W-S]**  
[Professor Walsh]  
Historical arguments pervade American jurisprudence, often determining the outcome of tough cases. In this seminar you will learn how to assess and make such historical arguments. In addition to giving you a much deeper understanding of American law, this seminar will also make you a much more effective advocate and counselor.

**Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity and Law Seminar**  
(E522) [F-W] [Professor Nicolas]  
Seminar participants will examine the evolving body of constitutional and statutory principles regarding sexual orientation and gender identity. Topics to be covered during the first quarter will include marriage, parenting, public and private employment, freedom of expression and association, and hate crimes. During the second quarter, each student will lead a 1-hour class on the topic of his or her choice. A seminar paper is required.

**Topics in Law and Medicine**  
(H510) [W-S]  
[Professor Mastroianni]  
This course deals with controversial issues arising from the interface between law and medicine, such as the right to treatment, informed consent, and medical malpractice. Class discussions will be devoted to the legal, ethical and social implications of these controversial issues.

For more information on these and other seminar offerings please check the course catalog at [http://www.law.washington.edu/Courses/Catalog/index.asp](http://www.law.washington.edu/Courses/Catalog/index.asp).

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**EXTERNSHIPS: REAL-WORLD EXPERIENCE AND PUBLIC SERVICE TOO!**

-- Mary A. Hotchkiss, Assistant Dean for Academic Services

Before graduating, each J.D. student must perform at least 60 hours of public service legal work. The Public Service requirement may be met by enrollment in a clinic, in the Street Law program, or by completing a Public Service Externship of at least two credits. The goals of the public service requirement are threefold: first, to educate students about the attorney’s ethical responsibility to provide pro bono legal assistance; second, to foster a lifelong commitment to public service; and third, to develop students’ lawyering skills by providing them with work experience under the supervision of an attorney.

Externships offer students an opportunity to think critically about the work of attorneys in a structured environment and a way to explore potential career options. Externships include placements on legislative committees, in the judicial system, government agencies, non-profit organizations, advocacy groups, and offices of the attorney general, prosecutors, and legal services offices. These placements are coordinated by the Career Services Office.

Each externship, whether for a minimum of 2 credits or the maximum of 15 credits, requires close communication between the student and faculty supervisor, as well as the faculty supervisor and field supervisor. Students enrolled in externships of 10 or more credits must participate in an externship perspectives seminar, either Law B567 General Externship Perspectives Seminar or Law E507 Access to Justice Seminar. Please note that Law E507 will be offered on Wednesday afternoons during the A Term of Summer Session 2004. This will permit students doing local externships to complete their externship requirements this summer.

These real-world experiences are invaluable. Most students report a significant development in research, analytical, and writing skills. Students also use these experiences to develop relationships with professional colleagues and potential employers. For more information please stop by the Career Services Office (Suite 346) and check the resources on the web at [http://www.law.washington.edu/Career](http://www.law.washington.edu/Career).

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**Boss Around Upper Classmates!**  
**Marshalls Needed for Commencement...**

Three or four volunteers are needed to enlist in aiding the wonderful process of ushering our 2004 graduates through the intricacies and mysteries of the graduation ceremony. Duty hours: Sunday, 13 June, Meany Hall, approximately 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Please contact Dean ([ballet@u.washington.edu](mailto:ballet@u.washington.edu)), 685-1327, or drop by room 385. Thanks in advance!
STAFF SPOTLIGHT
By Rachel Young, Academic Services

Diane Atkinson is the Program Manager of the Shidler Center for Law, Commerce & Technology. She has worked at the UW for five years, coming to the law school in early January of this year (“The people here have been incredibly helpful and welcoming since I arrived. I have really appreciated everyone’s generosity”). Before joining UWLS, she was the Assistant Director of the East Asia Center at the Jackson School of International Studies.

Diane was a Chinese language and East Asian Studies major in college. Most of her outside interests center on her interest in China. She is a serious student of Chinese calligraphy (she recently won a silver medal at an exhibition for international calligraphers in Tokyo). She enjoys studying classical Chinese and is hoping to start studying Japanese at some point in the next two years. She also studies martial arts – Kajukenbo (founded in 1947 on Oahu, HI, Kajukenbo combines elements of Karate, Judo and Jujitsu, Kenpo and Bo), Aikido, and Gung Fu. She loves to garden—vegetables, herbs, perennials. One of her biggest hobbies is trying to get her teenage kids (Kona, 16, and Adam, 14) to talk to her. And to clean up after themselves.

Diane likens her job to that of a small business manager. She handles all of the administration of the Shidler Center, including tracking budgets, managing personnel issues, coordinating externship programs that they sponsor, etc. She is responsible for coordinating all of the Shidler Center’s academic, legal and business outreach activities. Students might encounter Diane in her work with the Shidler Center PILA grant and the externship program at Sen. Cantwell’s office in Washington DC. She organizes the Moveable Feast series (held at downtown law firms) and the Business Briefing series; some students have attended these events. She also occasionally hires students!

Diane’s advice to students is to work hard and study hard—but don’t forget to have fun. Stay true to your dreams. You might have to give up some idealism, but believe in your dreams—they are there waiting to be born through you. And don’t forget to call your mother on Mother’s Day.

For more information, try the following websites:
Shidler Center: http://www.law.washington.edu/lct/
UW East Asia Center: http://depts.washington.edu/eacenter/
Kajukenbo: http://www.kajukenbo.org/

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 13

Attention 1Ls:
Law Journal Information Session and Open House

Thursday, May 13, 2004
12:30-1:20, Room 138

Info Session: 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.

Open House: 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
Financial Aid Office

Financial Aid Coordinator:
Arlo Hammontree
Room 362
206-543-4552
uwlawaid@u.washington.edu

Loan Consolidation Presentation
This 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.

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.
CAREER SERVICES CENTER
Room 346
Office Hours 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. M-TH
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. FRIDAYS
(206) 543-9097
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Services Offered
Our office provides individual career counseling, resume
and cover letter review, mock interviews, and year-round
workshops and programs. If you are interested in
meeting with someone please email them directly for an
appointment or come by the office.

CAREER SERVICES EVENTS CALENDAR &
GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPRING QUARTER EVENTS
Several events are planned for Spring Quarter, but we are
waiting for participants to confirm their availability
before we advertise dates. A few of our planned events
are listed below, and others are still being organized. All
events and dates will be advertised in the Crier and on
our Career Services calendar as soon as dates are
finalized.

Finding Work as a Contract Attorney
Out of State Job Opportunities
OCI Information Sessions

Meet the Employers Reception
Please join us for our First Annual "Meet the Employers"
Reception, on Tuesday, May 11th,
from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.,
in the Brotman Galleria, on the first floor of
William H. Gates Hall.

We have invited a wide range of employers - from small
to large law firms, corporations, as well as government
and public interest agencies. We are coordinating an
evening of "informational speed interviews," to facilitate
and encourage quality dialogue between students and
employers. Emulating the recently popular concept of
"speed dating," each student will spend a predetermined,
short period of time with an assigned employer, after
which the student (and everyone else within earshot) will
be notified to quickly move on to his or her next assigned
employer. The number and length of the assigned
sessions will be determined by the number of registered
employers and students; therefore, the final schedules
may not be set until just before that evening.

RSVP Mike Mendelson, mikemend@u.washington.edu.

Alumni Career Outreach Program
If you have not participated in the Alumni Career
Outreach Program, this is your chance! We have more
alumni signed up to meet with students on
Friday, May 7, and Friday, May 14 in the Career
Services Center. Meetings will be scheduled at 3:00,
3:40, and 4:20. If you are unable to meet during one of
these times, but are still interested in connecting with one
of our grads, we can arrange that, too. Just let us know!
We know everyone is very busy this quarter, but
when considering whether to take time to meet with one
of these grads, keep in mind that they all work for firms
that interview students during fall recruiting in
September.
For more information, email Josie Mitchell,
josiem@u.washington.edu

Panel Discussion: Insider's Guide to Government and
Public Interest Recruiting.
UW Career Services would like to invite you to participate
in a panel discussion titled, "Insider's Guide to Government
and Public Interest Recruiting." The panel will occur on
Thursday, May 13th in Room 133 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20
p.m.

Specifically, panel participants will address how the
government and public interest recruiting process differs
from that of the private sector. Students will also learn
information regarding various recruiting timelines.

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. We will also have

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Job announcements are available online at
www.eattorney.com. Please e-mail the Career Services
Center at careerps@u.washington.edu if you need your
login and password.

We are getting new job announcements everyday. Here are
just a few examples of jobs received recently, but many
more are listed on eattorney. Please see eattorney for
complete job descriptions.
Chang & Associates PC, Seattle, WA  
Classes: 2L, 3L
Small firm with focus on estate planning, business and probate work seeking a law clerk for Summer 2004. Approximately 10-12 hours per week. Experience in transactions a plus but no required. Please send cover letter and resume to the office manager by email. Be sure to include email address on cover letter. No follow-up calls are necessary. All applicants will be notified either by email or U.S. mail of status of applications.

Wendy Mar, Office Manager  
1420 Fifth Avenue, Suite 2200  
Seattle, WA 98101  
wendy.mar@advancelawgroup.com

Buck & Gordon LLP, Seattle, WA  
Class: 3L
We are seeking an entry level associate candidate with an excellent academic record and personal skills to join our land use/environmental practice.

Hiring Partner  
2025 First Avenue, Suite 500  
Seattle, WA 98121  
1lclerk@buckgordon.com

The Law Offices of Bauer & Balerud, Tacoma, WA  
Classes: 2L, 3L
Small law firm in Tacoma that concentrates on criminal defense and personal injury cases seeks a Rule 9 intern. Specifically, cases involve murder, serious civil rights and personal injury. Job duties include writing legal memoranda, performing legal research, assisting attorneys in pre-trial work, and appearing in court as a Rule 9 intern when applicable. Must be work study qualified.

Mr. Scott Moriarity  
215 Tacoma Avenue South  
Tacoma, WA 98402

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.  

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.

Snohomish County Public Defender’s Office.  
Class: 2L, 3L
Externship or volunteer opportunity, beginning immediately at the Snohomish County Public Defender’s office. The intern will work with attorney Anna Goykhman (UW ’00) investigating and conducting legal research in a murder case. Ability to speak Spanish a plus, but not necessary. Please contact Anna Goykhman at agoykhman@snocopda.org if you are interested in this opportunity.

Summer externship with Judge Catherine Shaffer  
Class: 2L
Please include a cover letter, resume, grades to date, and writing sample.

Judge Catherine Shaffer  
King County Regional Justice Center  
401 4th Ave N Rm. 2D  
Kent, WA 98032-4429

Deadline: May 28th 2004

Fall position available with Judge Charles W. Mertel  
Class 2L, 3L
King County Superior Court, 516 3rd Ave, Seattle, WA 98104-2381
Application materials should include: resume, cover letter, transcript, and 3 references.
Deadline is 1 month before the school’s semester/quarter is scheduled to begin.

Shyrell Reed  
Law Clerk/Bailiff for Judge Charles W. Mertel  
King County Superior Court  
King County Courthouse, E-942  
(206) 296-9135

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.

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
CALLING PERRY MASON! (OR: WHAT DO THEY REALLY SAY IN COURT?)
-- Stacy Etheredge, Reference Intern

Remember the scene in Catch Me If You Can where Leonardo DiCaprio’s character watched a Perry Mason episode on TV so he could assume the identity of a trial lawyer? He probably watched a scene something like this:

PERRY MASON: Isn’t it true that you’re just trying to protect someone?
NEPHEW: No! I’m not trying to protect Aunt Agatha... uh... that is...
PERRY MASON (interrupting): I submit that you are trying to protect Aunt Agatha!
AUNT AGATHA (standing up): Oh, leave him alone! I did it -- I shot Smith to protect my nephew.
NEPHEW: To protect ME? I didn’t do anything... AUNT AGATHA: But I saw you leaving his house with a baseball bat. I shot him so no one would know you had bludgeoned him to death. NEPHEW: Bludgeoned him to death? He was taking a nap when I left.
AUNT AGATHA: Well, goodness, this is a bit of a sticky wicket.
PROSECUTOR: Your honor, I move we charge Aunt Agatha with first-degree murder!
PERRY MASON (sighing heavily): Dear me, once again the prosecution is completely lacking in legal acumen. Aunt Agatha didn’t murder Smith.
PROSECUTOR: Are you nuts? She just told the entire courtroom that she shot him!
PERRY MASON: Oh, yes, she shot him. But she didn’t murder him... because he was already dead!!
The courtroom audience lets out a collective gasp.
PERRY MASON: Yes, already dead. Because he had just been poisoned by...
Mason whirs in front of the jury and points toward the back of the courtroom.
PERRY MASON (cont.):... YOU, Mr. Jones! Isn’t that correct?!
Jones frantically looks around for an escape, but the deputies move quickly to block every exit. Jones sees that he is trapped.
JONES: Yes, yes... I admit it. I poisoned him... but how did you know?
PERRY MASON: Because I’m me, that’s how.
PERRY MASON (cont. as he turns toward the judge): Your honor, as it’s a legal impossibility to murder someone who is already dead, I move that the State dismiss its case.
JUDGE (groggily): Good heavens... I doze off for one moment... oh, all right. Case dismissed!
PERRY MASON: Lunch, anyone?
PROSECUTOR (head slumping on desk): I hate that man. I really, really hate him...

Okay, I’m exaggerating a little, but who among us hasn’t imagined what it would be like to be sitting in a courtroom with judge and jury anxiously awaiting our opening statement or cross examination? Well, there’s no teacher like actual experience, but there is an interesting way to study the trial process that has nothing to do with the "high legal drama" for which Perry Mason became famous decades ago.

Trial transcripts are wonderful study aids because they let you see exactly how a trial unfolded in real life. As a general rule, however, trial transcripts are hard to come by. One big exception to that rule involves famous or notorious cases. And Gallagher Law Library can definitely help there as it contains an absolutely fascinating collection of transcripts from famous trials.

What are “notorious” trials and why do they remain with us? A lot of cases remain notorious because there is still some question, decades or even a hundred or more years later, as to whether the verdicts were just and fair. Even though we can be a cynical lot, most people genuinely want the legal system to operate fairly, and as a result, we do not want these cases to be forgotten. Many famous trials have had books written about them. Some of these include summaries of the proceedings with large snippets of trial testimony, while others are composed of the entire transcript itself. Our Library probably has partial or complete transcripts for almost any famous trial you would be interested in, including:

- The Lindbergh Kidnapping
The kidnapping and murder of Charles Lindbergh’s first child in 1932 became known as the “Trial of the Century” 60 years before O.J. Simpson. Many people still believe that the defendant, Richard Hauptmann, was railroaded to the electric chair by a corrupt police force, a prosecutor with political ambition, a sensationalistic “yellow” press, and a public riding the waves of anti-German sentiment and hungry for vengeance for their national hero.

- Sacco and Vanzetti
  (The Sacco-Vanzetti Case: Transcript of the Record of the Trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in the Courts of Massachusetts and Subsequent Proceedings, KF224 .S2 S24 1928 at Classified Stacks)
Anarchists, definitely. But armed robbers and murderers? Still controversial after almost 90 years, it is generally believed that these two were condemned to death based more on their political beliefs and a rampant fear of socialism than on any real evidence.

- Julius and Ethel Rosenberg
  (Transcript of Record: Supreme Court of the United States, October Term, 1951: No. 111, Julius Rosenberg and Ethel Rosenberg, Petitioners vs. the United States of America, KF 228 .R6 US4 1952 at Classified Stacks)
Accused of passing atomic secrets to the Soviet Union in the 1950s, the Rosenbergs were sent to the electric chair and left two young boys orphaned. Although the evidence shows that they were probably guilty, many still question how much the hysterical “Red Scare” of the times contributed to a sentence of death rather than life in prison.

-- Nancy McMurrer

Each summer LexisNexis and Westlaw provide access for all students ONLY to job searching databases. Of course, those of you who have summer clerkships will have access through your employers. However, if you are taking a summer law school course (including an externship for which you receive law school credit), working for a law professor, serving on the Moot Court Board, or are on the law review or other journals here, you can extend your password or ID for full use of these services during the summer.

For full access to LexisNexis, go to http://lawschool.lexis.com. Look in the column on the left side for the link Access LexisNexis Over the Summer. When you click there, you will see an option to extend for the summer and a list of reasons that will assure you access. If you have any questions about summer access, contact our LexisNexis representative, Ben Gresh, at benjamin.gresh@lexisnexis.com. Note that you can also choose to associate your academic ID with the commercial ID you might get in your summer job.

For full access to Westlaw, go to http://lawschool.westlaw.com. Look for the blue box on the right side for the summer access link. Click there and follow the directions. Note that Westlaw has a deadline of June 20, 2004. After that date, you will not be able to get full access to Westlaw during the rest of the summer. If you have any questions, contact our Westlaw representative, Anna Guerra, at anna.guerra@thomson.com.

Remember: You may NOT use your academic password or ID for your summer job. Our contracts with Westlaw and LexisNexis limit use to academic purposes only.

ATTENTION 3LS:
ACCESS TO WESTLAW
FOR BAR PREPARATION
-- Nancy McMurrer

If you are graduating this June and would like full access to Westlaw during the summer for bar preparation, Westlaw has a deal for you. Go to http://lawschool.westlaw.com. Look for the blue box on the right side of the screen that has a link for 2004 graduates. That link will take you to a Westlaw Rewards screen, where you will need to log on, using your password or customized username and password.

Once you have logged on, you will find information about a graduate survey. If you complete the survey before May 31, 2004, you will earn hours of access to Westlaw during June and July. If you have questions, email our Westlaw representative, Anna Guerra, at anna.guerra@thomson.com. Remember, the survey must be completed by May 31!

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!
ATTENTION 2Ls
OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN THE WILLIAM L.
DWYER INN OF COURT

The William L. Dwyer Inn of Court is the Seattle-area chapter of the American Inns of Court, a professional organization aimed at enhancing collegiality and professionalism within the bar using a mentoring approach based on the English Inns of Court tradition. Inn membership provides an invaluable opportunity for students interested in litigation to interact with and learn from some of the most skilled, innovative and respected individuals of the Seattle-area bench and public and private bar.

J.D. students who are in their final year of studies and plan to pursue a litigation practice upon graduation are invited to apply for a one-year Inn membership, beginning in September 2004. The time commitment is one evening meeting a month and several additional team meetings to prepare a program for presentation to the full chapter. At the meetings, Inn members have dinner together and hold programs and discussions on matters of legal ethics, skills and professionalism.

Why should you join? Comments from current and past 3L Inn members:

- One of the most valuable aspects was the ability to meet a cross section of the local bar and have some exposure to the culture of the local bar.
- My Inn of Court membership provided me an invaluable and enjoyable insight into Seattle's legal community, including all generations of practicing lawyers and judges, while learning about subjects rarely touched on in law school.
- I enjoyed getting to know students from SULS who I might not otherwise have met.
- It's a great honor to represent our school in front of prestigious members of the local legal community.

How to apply? Pick up a flyer with application information from Academic Services. Submit it to Academic Services by May 28, 2004.

Questions? Please contact Professor Craig Allen or Professor Maureen Howard or one of the current 3L Inn members:
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Flyers with application instructions may be picked in Academic Services
Applications are due in Academic Services by Friday, May 28 by 1:00 pm.

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 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.

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STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

Monday, May 10
- Military Law Association Officer Elections, 12:30, room 119
- Career Services: Overview of Fall Recruiting Process, 12:30, room 133
- Law Women’s Caucus: Clothing Drive meeting, 12:30, room 138
- Native American Student Association meeting, 12:30, room 118
- Latino/a Law Students Association meeting, 12:30, room 207
- Career Services: 2Ls Tell Fall Recruiting Tales, 3:30, room 133

Tuesday, May 11
- Financial Aid: Loan Consolidation Presentation, 12:30, room 138
- Career Services: Guide to Law Firm Recruiting, 12:30, room 133
- Faculty Colloquium Series: Kate Battuello, 12:30, room 115BC
- Career Services: Meet the Employers Reception, 6:00pm, Brotman Galleria

Wednesday, May 12
- Joint Minority Organizations meeting, 12:30, room 207
- Washington State Bar Exam Information, 12:30, room 119
- International Legal Society meeting, 12:30, room 127
- Christian Legal Society meeting, 12:30, room 118
- Deadline to submit course requests (at www.law.washington.edu/students), 4:00pm

Thursday, May 13
- Career Services: Guide to Government and Public Interest Recruiting, 12:30, room 133
- 1L Write-On Information Session, 12:30, room 138
- BLSA From the Bench: Judge Becker, 12:30, room 127
- SBA meeting, 12:30, room 217
- Faculty meeting, 3:30, room 115
- GreenLaw speaker series, 6:00pm, room 138

Friday, May 14
- Phi Delta Phi meeting, 11:30, room 115BC
- Street Law Trials, room 138

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

Recap
It has been almost a year since the current SBA Board took office. Our terms are about to end (in two weeks) and a new Board, headed by President-elect Suzie Love, will begin its work on the behalf of the students. Since this year’s Board is almost finished I thought I would spend some time talking about the things we have done this year.

Our ABA Representative recently applied for a couple of awards from the ABA for our Board’s work. Her final report, which was distributed to all of the Board, was impressive and made me realize everything this Board has accomplished. The amazing people that have worked on your behalf this year have accomplished a number of goals and built an infrastructure which will support student work for years to come. I will discuss everything we have done under our four-pillar plan (providing the update I promised a few weeks ago) and in general under our regular responsibilities. This list is not exhaustive. There many accomplishments and activities that I did not, or could not, add here.

Healthy Lawyers
✓ Hosted the First Annual Fall Social
✓ Hosted several TGItls
✓ Hosted panels of time management, study skills and pursuing work-life balance
✓ Host the first ever Movie Night
✓ Coordinated Family Night
✓ Created and distributed a brochure on counseling resources
✓ Hosted several “bar reviews”
✓ Worked to develop bonds with Seattle University Law School
✓ Hosted the SBA Gala
✓ Hosted the 2L “Hump Day” party

Keeping Public Service a Priority
✓ Created an LRAP committee
✓ Attended Washington State Bar Association (“WSBA”) taskforce meetings on LRAP
✓ Pushed for and received a strategic plan for the clinics
✓ Held a student forum to protect and save the immigration clinic for the year
✓ Invited WSBA President Ron Ward to speak at the Law School
✓ Facilitated and promoted the Fitzpatrick Fund Committee
Institutional Memory/Organizational development
✓ Created a new SBA website
✓ Created the first by-laws for the SBA
✓ Revised the SBA Constitution for the first time in 12 years
✓ Created two SBA Intern positions
✓ Lobbied for, and won an ex-officio position on the Law School Foundation
✓ Encouraged administrators, faculty and staff to come to the SBA meetings
✓ Created three new SBA positions
✓ Improved Student organization coordination
✓ Helped move the student organizations to Gates Hall
✓ Initiated a community-wide debate on the quarter system

Career Services
✓ Pushed for the director of the office to be a Dean level position
✓ Helped create the new Career Services website
✓ Created a 2L/3L writing sample mentorship program
✓ Developed and maintained a database of 3L employment information
✓ Created a “UW Law SBA Guide to Student Involvement in the Bar”
✓ Promoted alumni and solo practice events

Other accomplishments
✓ Built connections with Staff
✓ Applied for the Staff member of the Year for Lenny Hom (main campus award)
✓ Worked on building issues and technology support for students
✓ Hosted three SBA forums
✓ Hosted three SBA/Administration retreats
✓ Lobbied for and won extended hours of operation at the school
✓ Lobbied for and won extended hours for the coffee stand
✓ Conveyed student concerns to the ABA site visit team
✓ Coordinated the 1L peer mentor program
✓ Achieved many other individual and group goals for the students

It has been a wonderful year, but there is much more to do to make our community stronger. Now that we have talked about what we have done this year, I will take a little time next week to talk about what we did not get done that I would like to see done in the future. I will also hand the reigns of this Crier column over to our new President and call it a year.

Have a great week and see you at the Gala.

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APPLY FOR THE IFAP FELLOWSHIPS
Are you looking for a job this summer? Do you have an externship or are you taking classes and want to supplement your summer income? Or are you interested in working part-time next fall.
Are you interested in immigration or working with victims of domestic violence?
Then apply for the IFAP Fellowships! Applications are due May 14th, and interviews will be held the week of the 17th.
Questions? Email Anna at buzardac@u.washington.edu

MLSA, BLSA, NALSA, ILSA and APALSA Joint Meeting
Please join the Minority Law Students Association, the Black Law Students Association, the Native American Law Students Association, the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association and the Latino Law Students Association at their next meeting on Wednesday, May 12th, at 12:30 in Room 207 (NEW ROOM!!!). Lunch will be provided.

CONGRATULATIONS ELISSA BRINE!
Elissa Brine was selected as the recipient of this year's Dispute Resolution Clerkship grant. The grant is intended to give students the opportunity to have hands-on alternative dispute resolution (ADR) experience during their summers and to further access to justice by supporting appropriate dispute resolution services in the community. Elissa will be working for Teen Hope Shelter and Peace Table Mediation Programs, mediating disputes between street youth and their parents.

Congratulations, Elissa, and thank you to the Washington State Bar Association's Dispute Resolution Section and Dean Knight for supporting this project.

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.

ALL NEW PHI DELTA PHI MEMBERS!
There is an organizational meeting where we will continue to plan activities for next year in Room 115BC on Friday, May 14th from 11:30-12:20. Make sure to be there and have a hand in shaping our new organization. If you have any questions, please contact Rob Crowley at rmc6@u.washington.edu.
GREENLAW SPRING SPEAKER SERIES
Come on out this Thursday night to Greenlaw's second of a series of three speaking engagements as a part of our 2004 spring speaker series seminar! This year's theme is: "The Holistic Approach to Environmental Law"

THIS WEEK: May 13, 6-8 p.m., Room 138
“Environmental Law, Science and Politics: Is There a Happy Medium?”
Refreshments in the outside hallway (Galleria) 8-9 p.m.

Mr. Denis Hayes is President of the Bullitt Foundation. He was national coordinator of the first Earth Day in 1970, and remains the chair of the International Earth Day Network. During the Carter Administration, he served as Director of the National Renewable Energy Laboratory. In 1979, Denis received the national Jefferson Medal for Greatest Public Service by an Individual under 35. Time magazine selected Hayes as one of its "Heroes of the Planet;" and the National Audubon Society included him in its list of the 100 Environmental Heroes of the 20th Century.

Mr. William Minser: “The role of science in complex litigation: A case study on TVA v. Hill”. Mr. William Minser teaches wildlife fisheries courses including Field Techniques in Wildlife Management Integrating Planning for Forestry and Wildlife Resources. His passion is native wildlife populations, land conservation and working to help develop student careers to protect and manage those resources. He lives on a farm in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and in the Little Tennessee River watershed, a portion of which is now inundated by the infamous Tellico Lake.

Professor Robert T. Anderson: "Law and Science: Working Together in Complex Natural Resource Disputes" Professor Anderson is an Assistant Professor of Law and Director of the Native American Law Center at the University of Washington School of Law. For twelve years he was a Senior Staff Attorney for the Native American Rights Fund in Boulder, Colorado and Anchorage, Alaska. From 1995 - 2001 he served as an appointee of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt where he provided legal and policy advice on a wide variety of Indian law and natural resource issues.

Refreshments will be served in a reception in the hallway outside from 8-9 p.m! Come on out!

MILITARY LAW ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS
The Military Law Association will be holding their general elections on May 10th at 12:30 in Room 119. All current members are highly encouraged to attend and new members are always welcome but will not be eligible to vote.

Lunch will be provided.
If you have questions please contact either Dutch Schotemeyer, schote@uwashington.edu, or Trish Wiegman-Lenz, wieglenz@uwashington.edu.

GET A TASTE OF INTERNATIONAL LAW!
International Legal Society
General Membership Meeting
Wednesday, May 12th. 12:30 – 1:20
Room 127

All students are welcome to attend to learn about what ILS has done this year and its plans for the future.
• Eat an array of international foods!
• Learn about serving on next year’s Board!
• Nominate yourself or your friends for the Board!
• Peruse the study abroad table to find those last minute study abroad opportunities!

WANT TO GET OUT OF GATES HALL AND INTO THE COMMUNITY?
TAKE STREET LAW NEXT YEAR!

What is it? 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. 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 part 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 1½ 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 Julia Gold, julgold@uwashington.edu.