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

**FROM THE DEAN**

**CURRENCY**

Last Wednesday at our Mentor-Mentee reception, many first year students heard me speak about the "currency" that law school provides. With a slight twist, I thought to repeat some of those thoughts in this edition of the Crier.

Two or three weeks ago, someone asked me “what’s the currency your law school provides students and graduates?” As I thought about an answer and about the scope of the phrase ‘currency’, my mind filled with a flood of ideas. The notion of currency is a good way to think of your entire time in law school and beyond. True, your law school education should help you to develop research and analytical skills that permit you to communicate your thoughts in an effective and constructive manner. You do not “learn the law” so much as you learn how to find, consider and apply ideas and principles to a matter. Frequently, the passion you bring to a task propels you to develop new approaches for addressing issues—indeed, you might actually make law.

However, the most successful members in our profession are those who understand that the most important currency law school helps them to develop is an understanding and appreciation of the importance of relationships. Ours is a profession that begins and ends with how we relate to people. How do we break down barriers (ours, and those of others), identify areas of concern (where we may both agree or disagree), and then flesh out ideas for addressing those concerns in a way that helps people to achieve their objectives?

Since classes began three weeks ago, I have had the privilege of speaking with any number of you about your issues. Almost overwhelmingly, people have identified Career Services as a primary concern. We are clearly in a period of transition with that office as people leave and as we search for new people to bring their “currencies” to the law school. On Monday and Tuesday, we will interview two candidates for the position of Director of Career Services. I encourage all of you reading this column to meet these candidates and to engage them in a true dialogue about how you and we can build relationships.

Searching for a position is not an easy task, whether you are a first year student or a third year who is counting the days until graduation. As I have spoken with many in our community, I

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**Dates to Keep in Mind**

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**CLASS CHANGES FOR THIS WEEK**

**A501A Contracts** (Winn)- Make-up class will be held on Thursday, Oct 23rd, 2:30-3:40pm, room 138.

**E541 E-Commerce** (Winn)- Make-up class will be held on Monday, October 20th, 3:00-4:30pm, room 127.

**THIRD YEAR STUDENTS**

Will you be finishing your degree requirements at the end of this quarter or Winter Quarter? Please make an appointment with William Jackson, Director of Academic Services (wjackson@u.washington.edu), to review your progress. Students who will finish in Spring Quarter 2004 may make appointments starting in November.

Also, those students who plan to graduate at the end of Autumn Quarter need to complete a graduation application at Academic Services by the October 31.

Information on J.D. graduation requirements is available at [www.law.washington.edu/Students/Academics/GradReq.html](http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/Academics/GradReq.html)

**EXAM SCHEDULE**

The exam schedule that may appear on students’ MyUW schedule is not the one used by the Law School. Our exam schedule is posted at Academic Services or online at [www.law.washington.edu/Students](http://www.law.washington.edu/Students).

Exams are administered by Academic Services. Do not contact the instructor if you wish to have an exam rescheduled. Please check with Academic Services for a request form and information on the reschedule policy.

**OUCH!**

Assorted Band-Aid®s are available at Academic Services, room 361, for that unexpected paper cut, abrasion, etc.
have heard you urge us to think beyond on campus interviews; to have faculty participate more in placement efforts; or, to focus more on public service opportunities. While all of these are useful addresses, the greatest currency that each of us has is our self and the ways in which we build relationships. Truth be told, most of us find positions because of our associations. How have we gone about getting to know people? Have you asked people for their help? Or, have you told people what you want?

Developing a comfort level in and with others is the most effective reference and opportunity you have. What can or would a faculty member say about you? The same story about currency holds true for every staff member, every lawyer and every non-lawyer you have met. It even applies to fellow students. One never knows where the winds of opportunity will rise up.

Yes, we all hope that we find the right person or people for our Career Services Office next Monday and Tuesday. Whether we do or don’t, the greater challenge lies in each of us to think of the currency we have to build connections to people. Your patience, goodwill, and desire to know and understand others will offer the best opportunities for professional position and fulfillment. Our greatest currency as a law school is the people who fill our building each day and the relationships we extend ourselves to create and nurture.

So, call your 1L mentor from last week or the past year or two; invite a faculty member to lunch to pick her or his brain about people that person knows; realize that staff members also have connections in ways that most of us cannot imagine. We all need to take the time and to make the effort to build our strongest currency—the approach we take to life and to the people in our lives. Believe it or not, that investment will reap great returns.

Dean Knight

Looking for a Past Crier Announcement?

It’s just a few clicks away…

The Crier is now posted and archived online each week at www.law.washington.edu/Students/StudentNews/
CAREER SERVICES CENTER
Room 346
Office Hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
(206) 543-9097

General office questions may be directed to
careerps@u.washington.edu
Public Service or Externship questions may be directed to
pservice@u.washington.edu

Lourdes Fuentes ’96: Associate, McDonald Hoague & Bayless, Former Clerk to Hon. Charles Z. Smith, Washington State Supreme Court.

The Role of the Judicial Clerk, The Judges’ Perspective.
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., Room 117
Reception to Follow in the Perkins Coie Room
PANELISTS:
Hon. Betty B. Fletcher, U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit.
Hon. Ronald E. Cox, Washington State Court of Appeals, Division I.
Hon. Steven Gonzalez, King County Superior Court.
Hon. Elaine Houghton, Washington State Court of Appeals, Division II.

NOVEMBER
Resume and Cover Letter Workshops for 1L’s
(Date & Room TBD)

Summer Opportunities After the First-Year: Second-Year Students discuss their 1L summer jobs. (Date & Room TBD)

(Other events are being scheduled, but no dates have been set at this time.)

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CAREER SERVICES CENTER

Staff
Josie Mitchell, Assistant Director/Interim Director
Mark Long, J.D. Career Counselor
Arleen Nand, Interim Public Service Career Counselor
Leigh Ann Park, Office Assistant
Donna Kim, Work-Study Student

Services Offered
Our office provides individual career counseling, resume and cover letter review, mock interviews, and year-round workshops and programs. Please check in at the reception desk if you are interested in meeting with someone.

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CAREER SERVICES EVENTS CALENDAR & GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

OCTOBER

JUDICIAL CLERKSHIP WEEK, OCTOBER 20 –24
Wednesday, October 22
Applying for Judicial Clerkships, The Nuts and Bolts. 12:30 p.m. – 1:20 p.m., Room 119
PANELISTS:
Professor Steve Calandrillo: Former Clerk to Judge Alfred Goodwin, U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit; & Extern to U.S. Magistrate Gene Wilson.
Professor Anita Ramasastry: Former Clerk to Justice Alan B. Handler New Jersey Supreme Court.
Professor Peter Nicolas: Former Clerk to Judge Michael Boudin U.S. Court of Appeals, First Circuit.
Professor Kate O’Neill: Faculty Supervisor for Judicial Externships

Thursday, October 23
The Judicial Clerkship Experience, An Alumni Panel. 12:30 p.m. – 1:20 p.m., Room 117
PANELISTS:
Joseph Shaefler ’02: Clerk to Hon. Marsha J. Pechman, U.S. District Court, Western District of Washington.
Terry Price ’01: Associate, Wechsler Becker, Former Clerk to Hon. Christine Quinn Brintnall, Washington State Court of Appeals, Division II.

LexisNexis is still looking to hire a student as a Lexis Associate. The job would require 8 hours per week. $11 per hour. Please submit resume and cover letter to Ben Gresh at benjamin.gresh@lexisnexis.com.

Application materials should be emailed to Ben no later than Tuesday, Oct. 21.

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LEXIS ASSOCIATE POSITION AVAILABLE

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Budgeting 101

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

Top 10 signs of when it is time to make a budget and start tracking expenses:

1) If you think your checkbook register is a good place to play tic-tac-toe
2) If your cat mistakes the clutter of bills on your desktop for a litter box
3) If you carry enough credit cards to shingle the roof of a reasonably sized suburban dwelling
4) If you think checkbook balancing is an unusual circus act performed by skilled acrobats of the Ukraine
5) If your credit counselor is on speed dial
6) If at the end of a telephone conversation your friend says "Bye now", you unconsciously answer with "Pay later"!
7) If your idea of achieving your dreams is taking a nap
8) If your credit card debt and your blood pressure are both over 300
9) If your scholarship and your tuition costs are both over 5000
10) If your credit card debt and your blood pressure are both over 300

And the number one reason you might need to be on a budget

1) If your annual spending is equal to Bill Gates's earnings

Setting Up Your Budget Plan

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

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

Figuring Out What You’ve Got

Once you’ve set your budget schedule, figure out how much money you can count on each month. Start by adding up all your sources of income for the year: student loans, scholarships, work-study funds, parent contribution, wages from a part-time job, savings you plan to spend this year on school expenses, etc.

Divide that amount by the number of months you will be in school. If you plan to use that money to support yourself during the summer as well, you’ll be dividing your total income by 12. Otherwise, divide your income by the number of months you will be in school. The result is your monthly income - the amount of money you are allowed to spend each month.

When you’re figuring out your income, be sure to keep in mind when you’ll be receiving your money. If you have a loan or scholarships that won’t be delivered until a particular quarter, make sure that you don’t figure that money into your monthly income until you have the cash in hand.

Figuring Out What You’ll Need

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

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

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

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

The Moment of Truth

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

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

More Budgeting Tips

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

Keep on top of your budget and you’ll not only keep your balance sheet in the black throughout college. You’ll also develop valuable money management skills that can help you after graduation as well.
Here is a College Budget Worksheet from Smart Money that can help you track your expenses:

OUTSIDE FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS & WRITING CONTESTS

Copies of materials for the fellowships, scholarships & writing competitions listed below and further information is available in Room 362.

Washington State Hispanic Bar Association Scholarship Foundation
This scholarship is based on leadership through inclusion. Please write a brief essay, no longer than one page (typed - doubled spaced). Handwritten submissions are acceptable. Please provide any background information you want the WSHBASF to consider, such as where you were born or raised, whether you are a first generation to attend law school, whether you are married, have children, prior professions or any achievements, awards, or obstacles you have overcome. Other information you might include is what area of law you would like to practice, community service work you have performed or what compelled you to attend law school. These are just a few suggestions; please do not feel compelled to cover every issue. Applications available in WHG 362.

Health Law Writing Competition
Epstein Becker & Green, P.C., a national firm engaged in the practice of health law, is pleased to announce its sixth annual Health Law Writing Competition. Three cash prizes will be awarded from $500 to $4,000. Deadline for entries is January 19, 2004. For more information visit www.ebglaw.com.

Legal Affairs Writing Contest
We’re asking contestants to make an argument of no more than 1,500 words about a pertinent topic in the law, in a style that’s accessible to general readers and lawyers alike. Entries, which are due on January 7, 2004, will be judged by Legal Affairs’ editorial staff based on ingenuity of reasoning, strength of the evidence they present, and the clarity and style of writing.

The first-place winner will be awarded $2,000 and his or her entry will be published in the “Argument” section of Legal Affairs’ March/April 2004 issue. The second-place winner will receive a prize of $1,000. The third-place winner will be awarded $500. You can find more information about the contest at www.legalaffairs.org.

UPDATE ON GATES HALL WIRELESS NETWORK
Even though the wireless network is still officially incomplete, many people are already able to get access. We would like to encourage you to take advantage of the wireless network if you can, but please keep the following in mind:

1. Because of the incomplete nature of the wireless systems, at this time we cannot provide support or assistance in setting up your computers for wireless access.

2. As soon as the wireless network is complete, Computing Services will announce open training sessions for anyone who would like to learn about the wireless network and get setup for wireless networking and printing to the Pharos printers.

3. The wireless system does not require any special keys or codes that you do not already know. If you are trying to connect on your own, you may be asked for your UWNet ID and password if you try to connect to sites outside the UW network; but you do not need to be registered or setup with special codes as was the case in Condon Hall.

4. The UW C&C department controls all access via the wireless network. Currently they have chosen to block access to the Internet if their port scanners indicate that your computer is infected with certain viruses. If you can connect to the wireless network, but you cannot browse the Internet, try accessing the following C&C webpage and following their instruction for cleaning your computer: http://www.washington.edu/computing/alerts/blocked.html.

5. If you do not have a UWICK CD yet and you would like to have one, you can get one for free in the Computer Lab, RM 222. We will also pass them out at the wireless meetings to be scheduled once the wireless network is complete.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Penny A. Hazelton
Associate Dean for Library and Computing Services

Westlaw Announcements

1L Westlaw Training
Has now been set! Please register at www.lawschool.westlaw.com
Click on TRAINING, then TRAINING CLASSES and find UW.
Please check your class schedule before registering for a section!
Sign up today! This training is mandatory for BLS.

Westlaw Student Representatives 2003-2004
Lisa Hirahara, Robin Chang, Jill Vallely, Brad Swanson
Their hours are now posted in the Computer Lab.
Please visit them in the lab for Westlaw assistance!
Among the Indians there have been no written laws. Customs handed down from generation to generation have been the only laws to guide them. Every one might act different from what was considered right he choose to do so, but such acts would bring upon him the censure of the Nation.... This fear of the Nation's censure acted as a mighty band, binding all in one social, honorable com

---George Copway (Kah-ge-ga-bowh)(Ojibwa Chief 1818-1863)

If you feel inspired by the Native American Art collection here at Gallagher Law Library and you want to take a breather from the onslaught of torts and contracts, give yourself a break and check out the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian Collection at [http://www.nmai.si.edu/](http://www.nmai.si.edu/) and click on the link to the exhibit entitled, Continuum: 12 Artists (April 26, 2003 – November 1, 2004).

Or take a look at some of the other Art in Public Places projects right here on the UW campus---you can get a general idea of what’s available at [http://www.artsci.washington.edu/newsletter/WinterSpring01/UWCampusPublicArt.htm](http://www.artsci.washington.edu/newsletter/WinterSpring01/UWCampusPublicArt.htm).

ART WALK CONTEST

At the Circulation Desk or in the Reference Office pick up a contest packet consisting of:

- an Artist Key and
- a two-sided Floor Plan of the Library.

Label the circles on the Floor Plan of the Library with the numbers that correspond to the work identified on the Artist Key. Write your name and email address on your contest packet and turn it in at the Reference Office before noon on Tuesday, October 28. The winner will be randomly selected from all entries at that time. (Prior contest winners during this quarter may enter but are not eligible to win a prize.)

---George Copway (Kah-ge-ga-bowh)(Ojibwa Chief 1818-1863)
### STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

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| **Monday, October 20** | Career Services Director candidate interview, 12:30, room 115  
NALSA meeting, 12:30, room 116 |
| **Tuesday, October 21** | Career Services Director candidate interview, 12:30, room 115  
SBA Time Management workshop, 12:30, room 119  
Jewish Legal Society meeting, 12:30, room 118  
Christian Legal Society meeting, 12:30, room 117  
Lexis refresher training, 12:30, room 133 (sign up on Monday) |
| **Wednesday, October 22** | Applying for Judicial Clerkships panel, 12:30, room 119  
Greenlaw meeting, 12:30, room 117  
Students for a Sensible Drug Policy meeting, 12:30, room 207  
Law Women’s Caucus meeting, 3:45pm, room 133 |
| **Thursday, October 23** | Judicial Clerkship Experience alumni panel, 12:30, room 117  
SBA meeting, 12:30, room 115 |
| **Friday, October 24** | PACE Environmental Law Moot Court Competition tryouts |

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**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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### SBA Column

**Need a Job?**

As many students have discovered in the past few months, our Career Services office is going through a long and extensive transition period. Since this is an issue that affects every student and is one of the four pillars of the SBA work this year, we wanted to let you know what is going on and what we are doing to improve the situation. Here is an update on some major areas of concern and what the SBA is doing to move the process:

**Director Search**

The SBA requested that a student sits on the Director Search committee and Alena Ciecko has filled that role for the past month. The committee now has two very good candidates that will be visiting the school this coming week. Please attend the student question and answer sessions with these individuals on Monday and Tuesday of next week (October 20\(^{th}\) and 21\(^{st}\)). The sessions will be from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. (location TBD) and facilitated by Alena Ciecko and myself. Please come to these sessions so you can listen to our candidates.

**Website**

The Career Services website is antiquated at best. Courtney Popp, one of our 3L Representatives, surveyed the career services websites of other law schools and drafted a memo to the career office this summer and suggested a number of changes. With the help of Dianne Criswell and Christine Tawatao the site is now ready and should be launched in the coming week. The new site provides more direct resources and can provide help when the career office is not open.

**Professor outreach**

Over 25 professors have expressed their willingness to work with students to help them during the period of transition in Career Services. Each of these professors has a different area of practice expertise and can help students find resources or make contacts in a particular area of law. Please use these resources by stopping by a professor’s office or taking a professor to lunch. To access the list of professors and their practice areas visit the Career Services office or e-mail Josie Mitchell at josiem@u.washington.edu.

**Career Workshops**

Dean Madrid has contacted a former director of our Career Services office who will be directing a number of career workshops in the coming weeks. These workshops will cover a number of topics and will be provided in conjunction with the work of Arleen Nand, our Public Service Coordinator. While we understand that this is not a long-term solution, hopefully it will give students some ideas and practical information to help in your job searches.

**SBA Committee**

Lastly, if you need to talk to any SBA members about the changes in the office, the best people to contact are...
Welcome New SBA members

This week the SBA welcomed four new members to our board and welcomed back another. Rali Badissy and Chris Abbott joined us at 1L Class Representatives and Tom Smith and Craig Mungus are our new LL.M Representatives. Additionally, Patrick McKenna was re-elected as our Graduate and Professional Schools Senator. We are happy to have all five of these students on-board and are excited to see all of the enthusiasm they bring to the SBA.

Building concerns

Thank you to all the students that voiced their concerns about our new home last week. We placed an easel in the Gallery requesting your input about the building and received three easel pages of ideas and concerns. One of our 3L Representatives, Abby Daquiz, has copied down all of the suggestions and passed them on to Bill Thornton. Many of the issues are already being addressed and we hope to report significant progress in the coming weeks.

All of the SBA committees have met and begun drafting their plans for the coming year. I have received reports from two of the groups and will receive the other two by next week. By the next SBA meeting our full Board hopes to adopt these plans as our vision for the year. We have already begun work on many of the projects, some of the work was discussed above, and we are all very excited about what we can accomplish this year. Next week I will discuss our work promoting “healthy students and healthy lawyers.” Thanks for your continued input and have a great week.

Maurice

STUDENTS FOR SENSIBLE DRUG POLICY (SSDP)

First meeting is on Wednesday October 22 at 12:30pm in Room 207.

Come learn more about the newest law student organization dedicated to bringing about changes in our current national drug policy! Students for Sensible Drug Policy advocates for a new, more reasonable drug policy that will actually help people rather than create more problems than it solves. If you feel that the current "War on Drugs" is misguided and in need of reform, then you should join SSDP!

For more information, please contact Adam at ajy@u.washington.edu. See you on Wednesday!

PACE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW MOOT COURT COMPETITION

The Moot Court Honor Board invites all 2L and 3L students to tryout for the PACE National Environmental Law Moot Court Competition. Invitations will be awarded to 2-3 students based on a 10-minute tryout round and a composite score based on writing skills (to be determined from miscellaneous factors).

Briefs are on reserve in the Law Library. **All students will argue the First Amendment issue on the Petitioner's side.** No outside research is required, however, reading the main cases may be very helpful.

Tryouts are scheduled for Friday, October 24 (and, Thursday, October 23, if needed). Below is a preliminary schedule of the PACE competition:

- Oct. 24 -- Tryouts
- Oct. 26 -- PACE Team Announced
- Dec. 5 -- Brief Due
- Late Jan-Feb -- Practice for Oral Competition w/ advocacy coaches
- Late Feb -- PACE Compeition in White Plains, NY

MCHB encourages all interested 2L and 3L students who are willing and able to make such a commitment to tryout. While some interest or prior experience in environmental law may be helpful, it is not required.

There is a sign-up sheet on an easel outside the MCHB office near the Commons area. For any questions and/or concerns, please contact Steven Masada at smasada@u.washington.edu.

JEWSISH LEGAL SOCIETY

The Jewish Legal Society invites you to the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 21st at 12:30 p.m. in Room 118. We will discuss upcoming events and the process for electing officers. This will be a great opportunity to contribute your ideas to the organization and schmooze with your classmates. A bagel lunch will be provided. For more information, please contact Rachel Dobrow at rdobrow@u.washington.edu.

GREENLAW GENERAL MEETING

12:30, Wednesday, October 22, Room 117
- Elect a Secretary and a 1L Rep
- Vote for this year’s Advocacy Project
See you there!
**FIRST NALSA MEETING**

Want to partake in the National Indian moot court competition? Attend the National Indian Federal Bar Conference? Or get involved in the Indian legal community? The Native American Law Students Association (NALSA) invites you to the first meeting of the year. The meeting will be held on Monday, October 20th, at 12:30 in Room 116. Pizza will be provided. Contact Andrea Howard-Arnold at andrea2@u.washington.edu or Matt Koenigs at koenigs@u.washington.edu with any questions or inquiries.

**CHRISTIAN LEGAL SOCIETY**

Everyone is invited to attend the Christian Legal Society meetings! CLS will meet every Tuesday this quarter in room 117 from 12:30-1:30. Feel free to bring your lunch.

On Tuesday, October 21st, Ester Parks, the new Director of the Legal Clinic at the Union Gospel Mission, will be speaking. She will explain how we, as law students, can get involved with helping Seattle's homeless using our new legal skills. Volunteering at the Union Gospel Mission is a great opportunity! Come and learn how!

**LWC MEETING & PEER MENTOR PROGRAM RECEPTION**

* Want to learn more about the Law Women's Caucus?
* Want to voice your opinion on how LWC can better serve women law students?
* Want to meet your mentor/mentee and other women in the law school community?
  - Hungry?

Then come to LWC’s first meeting and Peer Mentor Program reception!

Wednesday, October 22, 2003
3:45 pm
Room 133

The general meeting to discuss plans for the year will be from 3:45 until 4pm, with the reception to follow.
Everyone who is interested in upcoming LWC events is welcome to attend!
Questions? Email Dawn Noel at dan2@u.washington.edu.

**GREENLAW ANNUAL HALLOGREEN EVENT!**

Mark your calendars for Saturday, November 1 to attend the annual Greenlaw Halloween celebration. This year the event will be held at Capitol Hill Arts Center and will feature great music. Watch for tickets to go on sale during lunch soon.