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

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**CLASS CHANGES FOR THIS WEEK**

- A501A Contracts (Winn)- Class cancelled Monday, November 17th, Tuesday, November 18th, and Thursday, November 20th.
- B542 Korean Law (Kwak)- Class will now meet in room 441 for the rest of the quarter.
- E541 E-Commerce (Winn)- Class cancelled Monday, November 17th and Wednesday November 19th.

**CLASS CHANGES FOR WINTER QUARTER 2004**

- Law B 504 – Pain Management - Fri. at 10:30-12:20
- Law B 599 – Animal Law - Thurs - 1:30-3:20 (this is part one of a two quarter course)
- Law H536 – Research Ethics – Thurs. 12:30-3:20 (taught at the HSA building, not in the Law School)
- Law E 564 – Law and Genetics – Tues. – 3:30-5:20 (taught at Health Sciences, not the Law School)

**FROM THE DEAN**

What Have You Been Doing?

Each Thursday I receive the same question—“will there be a Crier article this week?” As you have seen by the irregularity of my column shorts, I miss the deadlines about fifty percent of the time. Some of you might well be wondering why? What is it that occupies my time so much that a few short paragraphs a week don’t appear in each Crier edition? Thus, today I thought to write about my philosophy of time management.

Let me begin by challenging an often-held assumption: that one can and should be able to manage her or his time effectively given all the technological tools we have to manage time. From cell phones to computers to pdas, some of us have the benefits of all of these and still fail to be able to get those things accomplished you set out to do (like writing a Crier article). WHY?

I would suggest that the very things we have looked to make our lives more manageable often make them less so. For me, the most important thing one can do for an institution is to build a sense of shared community. While technology might help, it is the simple fact of interpersonal exchange that truly builds a different environment. Unfortunately, the challenge with relationships is that they take time and effort. Stopping to speak with people casually, visiting folk in their offices, actually breaking your schedule to finish a conversation often means that you find yourself constantly trying to catch up for that “lost” time.

But is that time really lost? Throughout this term, I have heard people talk about the need to improve communications. For the most part, these entreaties have focused on using tools other than one-on-one conversation to impart knowledge of community events. Improved calendars, more bulletin boards, and more lawdawg/lawnews messages. Though all of these things help, together, they frankly overwhelm the idea of ‘communication’. In the sixty-five minutes I have spent trying to write this page, I have had two phone calls, an additional 22 messages come in to my mailbox and three knocks at my door.

I wander the halls of Gates Hall to get a break from communications AND to engage in the most important of communications efforts—talking to people. Face-to-face contact is vastly underrated. When we communicate in any
format other than face-to-face, there is greater room for misinterpretation or misunderstanding. When we talk with each other, we have a richer understanding of the message, including the nuances. More importantly, we get a different glimpse of the person behind the words. In my travels through the building and on or off campus, I find far more about the mood of things than I ever would if I just read the electronic and printed communications sent to me. I have a better sense of situations by paying visits than I ever do by picking up the telephone.

Most of my days are spent in meetings, trying to prepare for meetings, and trying to deal with phone calls, messages, memos and letters. My most gratifying and most educational times are when I see you in your offices and in the hallways, getting even the smallest of opportunities to speak with you. At the end of each day, our communications are improved more by the time and effort we spend with each other directly than by the things we do technologically. Keep making the time just to talk—that will be the most rewarding (and truly communicating) experience you can have. I know it is for me (even if I don’t make that Crier article next week!).

Dean Knight

AUTUMN QUARTER DROP DEADLINE
The deadline for any 2nd-year, 3rd-year and graduate law student to drop a class this quarter is Sunday, November 16th.

The following information is from http://www.washington.edu/students/reg/wdpolicy.html:

"Each academic year (September through August) you may drop one course after the 14th calendar day of a quarter, but no later than the end of the 7th week of the quarter. Once this "annual drop" is used, no additional drops will be permitted after the 14th calendar day until the next autumn quarter. A W grade and the week designation (W3 through W7) will follow the course title on your academic transcript. There is a $20 Change of Registration Fee charged for all registration changes made on a single day during this period. A tuition forfeiture may be charged."

LAW SCHOOL OFFICE HOURS THIS WEEK
Please note that due to a staff colloquium, some administrative offices will be closed from 12:00-1:30 on Tuesday, November 28th.

UPCOMING FACULTY CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS
THE INITIAL APPOINTMENTS COMMITTEE INVITES ALL STUDENTS TO ATTEND UPCOMING SESSIONS WITH FACULTY CANDIDATES. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO VOICE YOUR OPINION, PLEASE ATTEND AS MANY OF THESE SESSIONS AS POSSIBLE.

Upcoming Candidates are as follows:

* Angelia Means (International Law) Thursday, Nov. 20
  Student Interview at 9:30 a.m. in #441 (light breakfast will be served). Lunch at 12:00-12:30 and Colloquium at 12:30-1:30 Perkins Coie Room #115

* Kristin Hickman (Tax) Friday, Nov. 21
  Student Interview at 1:00-2:00 p.m. in Perkins Coie Room #115A. Colloquium at 3:30-4:30 p.m. in room 207

* Kristen Stilt (International Law) Monday, Nov. 24
  Student Interview at 9:30 a.m. in #441 (light breakfast will be served. Lunch at 12:00-12:30 and Colloquium at 12:30-1:30 Perkins Coie Room #115

The Initial Appointments Committee would like as many students to attend these sessions as possible.

**Information Session for 1Ls**

“Everything You Want or Need to Know About How to Prepare for Law School Exams”

Professor Robert Aronson
Wednesday, November 19, 2003
3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Room 138
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

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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**

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**NOVEMBER**

**1L Job Search Ahead**  
**Monday, November 17, 12:30 – 1:20, Room 133**  
The Career Services staff will provide general information about recruiting timelines, Dean Mary Hotchkiss will give a general overview of our externship program, and Mike Azzatto from the Work-Study office will be here to give an overview of their requirements.

**Opportunities in Public Service: Legal Aid Organizations**  
**Thursday, November 20, 12:30 – 2:00, Room 119**  
Members of the Alumni Association will be here to talk about their jobs in legal aid organizations.  
Mike Gotham, Moderator  
Sara Ainsworth, Northwest Women’s Law Center  
Casey Trupin, Columbia Legal Services  
Hank Balson, Columbia Legal Services  
Esther Park, Union Gospel Mission  
Jennifer Yogi, NW Justice Project

**Resume and Cover Letter Workshops**  
**Thursday, November 20, 4:00 – 5:30, Room 133**  
**Friday, November 21, 8:30 – 10:00, Room 127**  
(Although the workshops are designed for 1L’s, everyone is welcome to attend!)  
Presented by Mike Gotham, Director, Lawyer Recruiting & Professional Development/Stoel Rives Seattle, and former Director of Career Services at the UW Law School.

*We give priority to students who have attended one of the Resume/Cover Letter Workshops, as it allows us to review your materials more quickly and efficiently. Resumes/cover letters received at the front desk are stamped with a date and time, and reviewed in the order they are received. These workshops generate a flood of review requests, so please allow at least 3 days for your materials to be returned to you.*

When completed, we will place the materials in your mailbox downstairs, and send you e-mail notification. Once you have reviewed our comments, we would be happy to make an appointment with you to discuss any questions you might have. If you would like to review the current handouts in advance, they are on our website at [http://www.law.washington.edu/career/Job/jobTips.html](http://www.law.washington.edu/career/Job/jobTips.html).

*We look forward to meeting with you and assisting you with your job search!*  

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**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.

Here are just a few examples of jobs received this week, but many more are listed on the website. Be sure to check it out!

**Drugstore.com,** Bellevue, WA—Legal Intern position for a 2L’s or 3L’s  
**Meuleman & Miller,** Boise, ID—Summer Law Clerk position for 2L’s  
**Student Legal Services,** Seattle, WA—5 student intern positions for 2L’s

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*We look forward to meeting with you and assisting you with your job search!*
Out of the Office 11/20 & 11/21 and 12/1 through 12/22

I will be out of the office on Thursday and Friday the week of November 17th attending a financial aid conference in Orlando, Florida. I will also be on vacation from December 1st returning on the 22nd. If you have any questions please contact the main campus financial aid office or Assistant Dean Sandra Madrid. Thank you.

CHEAP DATES
Dinner and a movie may be all right for a first date, but the routine gets old -- and expensive -- fairly quickly. Some alternatives:

- **Stay on campus.** Universities have everything from movie revivals to music recitals, and most are cheap, if not free. The campus Web site has listings.

- **Become a bibliophile.** Bookstores usually have plenty of free events such as author signings, poetry readings and lectures. And don't forget the library.

- **Cruise local museums.** Most have free or reduced-price days, and some have film series or live entertainment at night.

- **Attend art gallery openings.** Get on their mailing lists and you’ll be invited to openings, which usually feature interesting art as well as free wine and cheese. In most cities, galleries will stay open one night a month.

- **Host movie nights.** Save the $30 or so you’d spend on two movie tickets, soda and popcorn by renting some videos or DVDs and making your own snacks. You can have a theme, like film noir, or something from the Molly Ringwald oeuvre.

- **Picnic in the park.** What could be more romantic than a jug of lemonade, a loaf of bread and thou?

- **Get physical.** Hiking and camping are great ways to get to know someone. Other ideas: roller skating, Rollerblading, a trip to the beach or renting a rowboat, kayak or canoe for a couple of hours’ float at a nearby lake.

CHEAP STYLE
Entertaining your friends, furnishing your apartment and updating your wardrobe for adult life can cost a mint -- unless you’re smart. Here are some ideas for living cheap with style:

- **Haunt yard sales.** You don’t need to go into debt to furnish your apartment when your neighbors are practically giving away their barely-used furniture. McKinley, now president of CardWeb.com, furnished his first home with yard sale and auction finds. Another tip: cruise by college campuses just after finals. You’ll be amazed what departing students will toss out, rather than cart home: sofas, refrigerators, you name it. (Kids these days!)

- **Seek out consignment shops.** If thrift-store chic doesn’t do it for you anymore, check out the higher-end version: consignment shops in nicer neighborhoods. Chances are you’ll find gently used clothing that’s perfect for an office environment, and you’ll probably see some designer labels as well.

The key to getting through lean times, my consultants said, was to focus on what you have: friends, good times and a bright future. Not having lots of money can seem like a pain now, but you wouldn’t be the first to find yourself growing nostalgic about these days when your fortunes improve.

McKinley, for example, notes that his family now eats out often, wears designer clothes and vacations internationally, but looks back fondly on the days of coupons, homemade meals and yard sales.

“‘My wife and I still remember the old ‘tight’ days without regrets,” McKinley said. “Our life was simple and our family was close. . . . Happiness is so relative!”

Liz Pulliam Weston’s column appears every Monday and Thursday, exclusively on MSN Money.

MATTHEW W. HILL SCHOLARSHIP 2003-2004 $2,600

Application deadline is November 26, 2003.

The Matthew W. Hill Scholarship Fund was established in honor and memory of Justice Matthew Hill who was a member of the State Supreme Court from 1946 to 1969. Justice Hill passed away at age 94 in 1989. The Scholarship Fund was established by gifts from lawyers who served as Justice Hill’s Law Clerks during his 26 years on the Supreme Court, including three who later became Justices of the Supreme Court themselves.
This scholarship is specifically restricted to the support of University of Washington School of Law students who will be second or third-year students during the 2003-2004 academic year.

Evaluation of your application will be based on your demonstrated financial need and your response to the following essay question:

Describe your involvement in civic or community activities and public service. You should discuss involvement in activities and services before or during your Law School career.

Although not required, you may also submit a letter of recommendation and a resume as part of your application.

Applications can be picked up in WHG 362. Application deadline is November 26, 2003.

OUTSIDE FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS & WRITING CONTESTS

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

Dolores Zohrab Leibmann Fellowships
The Leibmann Fund’s purpose is to fund advanced education and study grants, as well as for independent research or study projects. The amount of each fellowship will cover the cost of tuition and a stipend for room, board and living expenses. Please come see me for an application. UW deadline is December 31st.

King County Washington Women Lawyers 2003 Scholarship
King County Washington Women Lawyers is offering a $1,000.00 scholarship to an outstanding female student from each of our local law schools. To be eligible, you must be a 2L or 3L in good standing at the University of Washington, School of Law. KCWWL wishes to promote individualism and courage within the profession. The purpose of the scholarship is to recognize women who have made a significant contribution to the community or have overcome great obstacles, including financial, in their lives. Applications must be received on or before November 20, 2003. Applications received after November 20th will not be considered.

American Immigration Law Foundation
The 21st Annual Edward L. Dubroff Memorial Legal Writing Contest promotes scholarship and excellence in analytical writing on immigration law subjects. The winning author will receive an honorarium of $1,000. Submission deadline is March 8, 2004.

Windsor Review of Legal and Social Issues
The WRLSI would like to invite you to submit a paper for publication in our next volume. This issue will focus on the theme of “Regulating Society’s Vices”. Deadline for submissions is January 5, 2004.

CYBERCRIME LECTURE

Scott Charney,
Chief Trustworthy Computing Security Analyst,
Microsoft will speak on
“Critical Infrastructure Protection”
Tuesday, December 2, 2003 3:30 pm, EE-105

This presentation is hosted by Ed Lazowska, Bill & Melinda Gates Chair, Department of Computer Science & Engineering.

As we move into the information age, we find ourselves becoming increasingly dependent on computers, networks, and the information they contain. Yet each week we hear of new attacks on the confidentiality, integrity and availability of computer systems, from the theft of personally identifiable information to distributed denial of service attacks. While such attacks may pose a serious threat to our public safety, national security, economic prosperity and privacy, preventing and responding to such attacks raises other complicated social and public policy issues. Scott Charney will detail the history and current state of cybercrime; talk about Microsoft's security initiatives, and identify the challenges governments, industry and the public face as they attempt to prevent and respond to computer abuse.

Charney served an assistant DA in Bronx County before joining the Criminal Division of the US DOJ where he ultimately served as Chief of the Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section. Before joining Microsoft, Charney led the Cybercrime Prevention and Response Practice at PricewaterhouseCoopers.
A Letter to UW Law Students from Associate Dean Hazelton
[The following letter was distributed to student mailboxes on November 12, 2003.]

The SBA has briefed us on your concerns about the Law Library. Some of you find that the Law Library is not always a good place to study and learn. Thanks to your SBA representatives for their efforts to consolidate your concerns and work with us toward constructive solutions.

Based on our meeting last week, the Law Library will start an information campaign aimed at reminding all library users that they need to “preserve an atmosphere suited to serious study and legal research.”

We will place signs at the Library entrance and on Library tables.

We have ordered more computers, including three for the Bogle & Gates Student Lounge. We will limit the time that other computers can be used for purposes other than legal research.

We have contacted the fraternities and sororities to ask for their cooperation.

In the meantime, here are some reminders:

- If people using the library are disturbing you by eating or making noise, you can ask them to stop this behavior or you can ask a library staff person to help. There is a permanent library staff person on duty all hours the library is open. Please tell us about security incidents (e.g., thefts or suspicious behavior) so we can notify University Police.

- The Bogle & Gates Student Lounge on L1 is for law students only. Food and drink are allowed! It is a great place for studying as well, especially in the later afternoon and evening. The comfortable seating has finally arrived!

- The Group Study Rooms are for UW law students only. Priority is given to groups and to those law students who need to use video equipment. If you are in a group, you may ask a student studying alone to move to another place. If you are studying alone, please defer to study groups.

- All table seats and carrels are equipped with a security bar (beneath the front edge of the table or carrel surface) to which you can attach a security cable so you can leave your laptop for short times. Please remember this is a public library, and any security measure can be circumvented by a serious thief.

- There are many other libraries on campus if you like to study when the Gallagher Law Library is not open. This is just a reminder that OUGL is open 24 hours from 1 pm Sunday to 6 pm Friday, plus 9 am to 5 pm Saturday. Suzzallo-Allen also opens at 9 am on Saturday mornings.

We in the Law Library are proud of our collection and our facility – but much more importantly, we are pleased to be able to serve the Law School, the University, and the wider community. As law students, you are very important to us, and we want to support you in your studies. We look forward to continued discussions with the SBA as well as with many of you individually.

Professor Penny A. Hazelton
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Recently a law student asked me to recommend a book of forms so that he could draft a fee contract in which he bargained away his own liability for professional malpractice. My answer was to direct him to The Law of Lawyering by Geoffrey Hazard, a two-volume set found at KF306.H33 2001 in the Reference Area. He asked why I didn’t recommend a treatise or formbook on contracts. My response, of course, was that this was an ethical matter.

Since I began practicing law in 1979 I have always followed one overarching rule about ethical behavior: If you have to ask yourself if what you propose to do is unethical, it probably is. The problem is that the practice of law has become so complex and the nuances of what is now considered ethical and unethical behavior have now become so subtle that it never hurts (and is often wise) to do a little research to make sure that the next letter for which you must sign is not coming from bar counsel.

Fortunately, there are many good sources for researching whether a particular course of conduct is ethical or not. For a quick overview you might consult Professional Responsibility in a Nutshell by Robert Aronson (KF306.Z9 A76 1991 at Reference Area). Yes, this author is none other than the UW School of Law's Professor Aronson, recipient of the 2003 Philip A. Trautman Professor of the Year award. We have four copies of Professor Aronson's book in the Reference Area, and when you review it, you'll see why we have so many.

Two good recent treatments are the massive ABA/BNA Lawyers' Manual on Professional Conduct (KF305.A8 A23 1984 at Reference Area), a loose-leaf treatise that is updated continuously, and Legal Ethics: The Lawyer's Deskbook on Professional Responsibility by Ronald Rotunda (KF306.R68 2000 at Reference Area). While I was still practicing I represented two lawyers who had gotten themselves into trouble, and at that time, I found Lawyer's Law: Procedural, Malpractice & Disciplinary Issues by L. Ray Patterson to be a particularly useful treatise. Find it at KF306.P37 1998 in the Classified Stacks. (Yeah, okay, I used an earlier (1984) edition---I guess that shows how old I am.)

There are also specialty books on ethical behavior for lawyers who practice in such diverse areas as mediation, family law, business law, litigation, criminal defense, federal tax, government service, and estate planning. There are other books here at Gallagher Law Library on the subject of legal ethics with titles like The Good Lawyer (KF306.A5 G66 1983 at Classified Stacks), The Honest Hour (KF316.R67 1996 at Classified Stacks), Dealing with the SOB Litigator (KF9656.A7 D42 1989 at Classified Stacks), Betrayed Profession (KF300.L56 1994 at Classified Stacks), and my own personal favorite, Bengoshi Rinri No Hikakuhoteki Kenkyū (K123.B45 1986 at Classified Stacks). Okay, I confess I have no idea what that means, but I'm pretty certain it has something to do with legal ethics in Japan.

The easiest way to find all of these (and more) is to do a subject search in MARIAN, the Law Library’s online catalog, at http://marian.law.washington.edu/. Use the subject heading, legal ethics – united states (329 hits), or try a keyword search using the words legal and ethics (762 hits). If you want to limit your search to a more manageable number, that's easy, too---just tack on another keyword. For example, run a keyword search using the words legal and ethics and japan. This search pulls up 18 hits, 17 of which are decidedly not written in English, including my personal favorite noted above.

And the answer to the student’s question? Such a provision in a fee contract would be a violation of the disciplinary regulations. See Professor Aronson's book at pages 89-90.

---Lee Sims, Reference Librarian

If we knew what it was we were doing, it would not be called research, would it?

---Albert Einstein

Westlaw Announcements

Westlaw Research Tip of the Week
How to Search in Black’s Law Dictionary on Westlaw!
To find specific definitions in the online Black’s Law Dictionary on Westlaw use the “prelim field” option. Using your law school tab template type: pr (“adverse possession”) This will get you any definitions of the phrase Adverse Possession.
You can also use this option to search for single terms: pr(tort) Without the prelim field, you are searching full text.
If you have changed out your Law School Tab, you can also access Black’s Law Dictionary by typing in the “Search these Databases” template: BLACKS to get the query box. Black’s Law Dictionary, only on Westlaw!

Westlaw Contest Winners-October
Can be found on the UW Westlaw Homepage http://lawschool.westlaw.com/aam/aampage.asp?SchoolID=0&task=aam&reset=are=true&schoolid=188
Not getting the Westlaw contests? Be sure to update your Westlaw Rewards account on the www.lawschool.westlaw.com homepage! A new contest coming soon!

Questions? Please e-mail Westlaw Manager Anna Guerra (anna.guerra@thomson.com)
Monday, November 17  
Career Services: 1L Job Search, 12:30, room 133  
NALSA meeting, 12:30, room 116  
NALSA & Greenlaw speaker Rob Roy Smith, 4:00, room 133

Tuesday, November 18  
ACLU Patriot Act speaker Anita Ramasastry, 12:30, room 213  
Christian Legal Society meeting, 12:30, room 117

Wednesday, November 19  
2L Writing Competition information session, 12:30, room 133  
Legal Services panel, 12:30, room 115  
Peer Mentoring sessions, 12:30, various rooms  
Initial Appointments Committee meeting, 12:30, room 217  
Tax candidate Alison Christians, 3:00, room 115  
How to Prepare for Law School Exams, 3:30, room 138

Thursday, November 20  
Faculty Candidate Angela Means, Colloquium, 12:30, room 115  
Jobs in Legal Aid, 12:30, room 119  
International Legal Society Study Abroad, 12:30, room 117  
Student Bar Association weekly meeting, 12:30, room 118  
Resume & Cover Letter workshop for 1Ls, 4:00, room 133

Friday, November 21  
Exam Preparation Advice for 1Ls, 12:30, room 133  
Student interview with Faculty Candidate Kristin Hickman, 1:00, room 115

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

SBA Column

New Building Hours
After a long discussion with Law School administrators and the University Police, the SBA is happy to announce that the regular building operations will be extended three hours. The building will now be open to all students with a student I.D. from 6:00 a.m. until 1:00 a.m. The extended hours are being implemented until Christmas break and we will be tracking the increased access to the building to make sure that students are actually accessing the building during these extended hours.

With increased hours for the building, we have more time for security concerns to arrive. The SBA would encourage any student who has a security concern or some thoughts about this change to pass their feelings on to their respective class representatives.

New Secretary
I would like to welcome Julian Wheeler as the new Secretary of the SBA. Julian won a hard-fought election and was announced as the winner earlier this week. I would like to thank all of the candidates for their willingness to be involved in the SBA and we all hope that you will run this spring for next year’s positions.

White Papers
During the SBA meeting this week our board approved our formal plans for each of our four goals for the 2003-04 school year in the form of our “white papers”. Each of the four sub-committees on the SBA provided their white papers to me over the last two weeks and revisions were solicited during this last week. These papers form the central plan of action for the SBA for this academic year in addition to all of the day-to-day work that we normally undertake. Copies of the document are now in the SBA office.

Semesters?
Last week I suggested that I would be tackling the topic of a possible change to semesters in my column this week. I have been researching the topic for the past few days and I will be honest, there is a great deal of information to provide. In order to get some more information and solicit more student input, I’m going to put off writing about the topic for a week so that I can devote an entire column to the discussion. Again, if you have any input about a possible change to the semester system, please e-mail me personally.

Thanks and have a great week.

-Maurice mclassen@u.washington.edu
2003-2004 WASHINGTON LAW REVIEW SECOND-YEAR LAW STUDENT WRITING COMPETITION

On Wednesday, November 19, 2004 the Washington Law Review would like to invite all interested second-year law students to attend an information session concerning the annual Marian Gould Gallagher Second Year Writing Competition. Information regarding the Washington Law Review, paper expectations, and the selection process will be discussed. The Washington Law Review typically invites 0-4 members to join the law review based on this competition.

The information session will be held Wednesday, November 19 at 12:30 pm in Room 133. If you have any questions please contact Joe Rehberger at rehberge@u.washington.edu.

PATRIOT ACT SPEAKER
COME LEARN MORE ABOUT THE USA PATRIOT ACT AND HOW IT AFFECTS YOU!
November 18th (Tuesday)
12:30pm in Rm. 213

On Tuesday November 18th at 12:30pm, the Law School ACLU Club will be hosting Professor Anita Ramasastry who will speak about the Patriot Act and other post-9/11 government actions that attempt to increase national security at the expense of the Bill of Rights and our most basic civil liberties freedoms.

If you still think the Constitution protects your right to free speech, that the government needs a warrant to search your home, or that the government cannot detain you indefinitely without charging you with a crime, then you need to know about USA Patriot! The rules have changed, and every law student should understand how this affects all of us.

Mark your calendars, and join us next Tuesday to learn more. Contact Adam at ajy@u.washington.edu if you have questions.

Espresso stand extended hours

This week, November 17-21, the Espresso and Food stand on Floor 1 will have extended hours and will be open M-F through 6:30 p.m. This is a trial period to see if there is enough business to make these regular hours.

INTERNATIONAL LEGAL SOCIETY PRESENTS:
STUDYING LAW ABROAD

- English- and Foreign-Language Programs
- Scholarships, Fellowships, and Funding
- UW-affiliated Programs Abroad
- How to Obtain Credit towards your JD
- Summer and School Year Options

Join us at 12:30 in Room 117 on Thursday, Nov. 20
Pizza Will Be Served!

Special Guests Include:
Mary Hotchkiss, Asst. Dean for Academic Services
David Fenner, Director, UW Int’l Programs and Exchanges
Fellow Students Who Have Participated in Legal Studies Abroad

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Are proud to present:

Rob Roy Smith, natural and cultural resources protection attorney with Morisset, Schlosser, Jozwiak & McGaw of Seattle. Mr. Smith is also one of the attorneys representing the Colville Confederated Tribes in Bonnichsen v. United States Circuit "Kennewick Man" case.

Mr. Smith will be speaking about the vital role of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) to the repatriation of thousands of American Indian remains and funerary artifacts held in museums. Mr. Smith will discuss in particular Bonnichsen v. United States, and the effects the forthcoming Ninth Circuit decision might have on future repatriations under the NAGPRA.