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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*Most offices will be closed for the staff colloquium on Thursday, December 2nd, Noon-1:30pm*

**WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION**

The first deadline for using add codes for winter quarter courses is Sunday, November 28th. Any add codes not used will be revoked. If you are currently on a wait list, please check your adjusted schedule (at [www.law.washington.edu/students](http://www.law.washington.edu/students)) to see if you are issued any new add codes next week.

Students enrolled in the IP or Tax LLM programs should contact their program coordinator for registration information.

**AUTUMN QUARTER EXAMS**

The autumn quarter exam schedule is online at [http://www.law.washington.edu/students/ExamSchedule.html](http://www.law.washington.edu/students/ExamSchedule.html). Please review the schedule and the exam reschedule policy. Exam reschedule requests are due to Academic Services, room 361, by Friday December 3rd. DO NOT DISCUSS RESCHEDULING AN EXAM WITH THE PROFESSOR!

**RULE 9 CERTIFICATION - 2L students**

Second year students who are planning to have summer jobs that require they be Rule 9 qualified need to complete 90 credits by the end of the Spring Quarter. Not all summer employment opportunities require a student to be Rule 9 qualified.

Rule 9 is the "legal intern" status that the WSBA authorizes for students who have completed at least two-thirds of their degree requirements. If this is of interest to you, be sure to plan your Winter and Spring schedules to permit you to earn the needed number of credits.

**EXAMS & COMPUTER USE**

The use of computers for any exam is within the discretion of the individual faculty member. Faculty members may choose to prohibit the use of computers for any particular exam, including take home exams. This may be for access to notes as well as writing an answer. Computer use is not mandatory for any exams; a student may handwrite any examination in bluebooks even if a computer may be used.

Use of computers during exams is generally limited to typing functions unless a faculty member specifically authorizes other uses in their exam instructions. Some faculty may specify the requirement of the exam software by ExamSoft when permitting the use of computers.

Students must provide their own laptop computers for regular examinations; the computer lab can be used only for “take-home” exams. Any student using a computer for writing an exam needs to accept the risk of potential problems. Technical assistance is not available during an exam; no extra time allowed if a problem occurs. It is recommended that each student have bluebooks with them so they can start handwriting if they have computer problems.

Students writing their exams with a computer must submit a diskette or a CD-ROM at the completion of the examination period, unless they take exam time print it out. Saving the completed exam to a diskette or CD is done during the exam time, not after the exam time has expired. Additional information on computer use and general examination procedures are available on the “Students” section of the school website: [http://www.law.washington.edu/students/examInstructions.html](http://www.law.washington.edu/students/examInstructions.html). Students are responsible for knowing the content of the instructions and guidelines.

**BE SURE TO GET YOUR EXAM NUMBER!**

All students should stop by Academic Services, room 361, to pick up their exam number prior to exam week. This 4-digit number will be used instead of your name on all exams. Exam numbers must be picked up in person. Please bring your student ID or a photo ID.
FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

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Arlo Hammontree
Room 362
206-543-4552
uwlawaid@u.washington.edu

Holiday Spirit Comes From Within,
Not From Your Wallet

This time of the year can be such a whirlwind of stress if we let it. It is important to remind ourselves of the purpose of the holidays so that we don’t become so overwhelmed by tasks, pressure and guilt that we cannot enjoy ourselves.

Be sure to keep your focus on the meaning of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukah, Kwanzaa and other holidays we celebrate during this time of year. Give gifts from the heart made with loving hands and/or gifts of your time. Share your love, your joy and your spirit. But whatever you do, don’t give away your future and your financial well-being by spending money on gifts you cannot truly afford.

Holiday Shopping Plan

- Place shopping limits. Allocate a dollar amount for presents for each family member and stick to it. Restrict the number of people to whom you give gifts.
- Ask for options. Have family members suggest four or five desired items within a specific price range.
- Make short shopping trips. It makes it easier to monitor purchases and expenditures.
- Consider discount or outlet stores. It is often possible to find just the item you want or an adequate substitution at a substantially lower cost.
- Keep receipts. After shopping trips, compare the total of your receipts against the total allocated for the gifts. This helps to track and manage your spending.

MATTHEW W. HILL SCHOLARSHIP
2004-2005 $3,100

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 are second or third-year students during the 2004-2005 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.

You can find applications for the Hill Scholarship in room 362.

Application deadline is December 17, 2004.

OUTSIDE FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS & WRITING CONTESTS

Copies of materials for the fellowships, scholarships & writing competitions listed below and further information is available in room 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. Deadline for returning application materials to me in the financial aid office is December 31st, 2004. Application materials are available in room 362.

AAUW
The American Association of University Women has announced the availability of Selected Professions Fellowships in the range of $5,000-$12,000. These are restricted to women of color underrepresented in the fields of law, business administration and medicine. The application deadline is December 15. http://www.aauw.org/fga/fellowships_grants/selected.cfm

2005 Roscoe Hogan Environmental Law Essay Contest
The topic this year is Speak softly, but how big of a stick? The availability of Punitive Damages to Protect the Environment. The cash prize is $5,000 with a submission deadline of March 28, 2005. Intent to enter forms must be postmarked or faxed by January 31, 2005.
Career Services Center
Room 346
8:30am-6:00pm, M-TH
8:30am-5:00pm, F
206-543-9097
careerps@u.washington.edu
pservice@u.washington.edu (for externships)

CAREER SERVICES EVENTS CALENDAR & GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, November 29,
12:30-1:20 in Room 133
The “Human Rights and Pro Bono Work in Private Practice” Panel hosted by Erika Yuen of the CHRJ.

Three panelists from local firms will converse about the intricacies of Human Rights and Pro Bono Work in Private Practice.

Nicholas Gellert of Perkins Coie has achieved several successes in Pro Bono work including the successful defense of the IOLTA program before all levels of the federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jamie Pedersen of Preston Gates has significant experience in the formation and structuring of business ventures, and representation of nonprofits. Jamie currently serves as Co-Chair of the national Board of Directors of Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund, Inc.

Vanessa Power of Stoel Rives was the Past President of The Northwest Women’s Law Center Board of Directors; Is a Cooperating Attorney for Northwest Immigrant Rights Project; and is a member of Gender & Equality Task Force, King County Bar Association.

All are welcome. Please join us!

Thursday December 2
Tax LLM “How to Handle Job Offers” Workshop presented by Robin Smith-Lonergan in Room 117 from 4:10-6:00.

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.

The simplest way to search for new postings is:

1. Log in
2. Click the “job bank” tab at the top
3. Click “school job search” on left
4. Click “view employers” at the bottom
5. Click the “date listed” column to search for the most recent postings

EXTERNSHIPS

Thinking About an Externship?
For Winter or Spring Quarter...You should be making formal arrangements now or in the near future. See eAttorney for a list of potential extern employers.
For Summer Quarter...Start thinking about where you want to work. Early summer opportunities are being posting on eAttorney now. (Note: 1Ls should wait until after December 1, 2004 to contact employers)

Available externships are posted on e-Attorney. To search:

1. Log in;
2. Go to job bank and select "School Job Search" (on left);
3. Highlight the "Job Details" tab (at top);
4. In the "Job Type" box, select "Student Position - Externship";
5. Click "View Employers."

Keep in mind, however, that an extern is essentially an unpaid law clerk; most non-profit organizations, government agencies, and courts are open to hiring an extern. The Career Services Center posts externship opportunities when it learns of them, but simply because an agency, group, or court is not listed, does not mean you should ignore it.

Research Assistant Position Available - Dean Knight

Dean Knight is seeking a legal research assistant to help with research for both speech writing and the writing of an article on education. Interested students should submit to Ann Corboy (Room 371) a resume, a writing sample, the name of two faculty references (which should include your BLS professor), the number of hours you would be available to work per week, when you would be available to begin, and whether you are eligible for work-study. Dean Knight will begin to review these materials as soon as they are received. If you have any questions in advance of applying, please contact Ann Corboy (543-2586, acorboy@u.washington.edu).
Law Library News
Mary Whisner, Editor

Get More from Google
--Cheryl Nyberg

Google.com is everyone’s favorite search engine. Its superior ranking technology and massive index of more than 4 billion webpages deliver terrific results with almost every search.

But did you know that you can get even better results by using Google’s advanced search features? At the Google homepage, click on the “Advanced Search” link. Use the “Domain” option to restrict your search to webpages from government websites (.gov). Or try the “Format” feature to direct Google to search for documents only in Adobe Acrobat’s Portable Document Format (PDF).

Give the advanced search options a try the next time your Google results are less than perfect.

“Advice for the Lawlorn”

Ann Israel, an experienced legal recruiter, writes a weekly column in the New York Law Journal called “Advice for the Lawlorn.” Recent questions have included:

- What are the most important things for summer associates to consider when choosing a firm? (11/16/04)
- How much does being on law review affect starting salary? (8/4/04)
- I didn’t get an offer from my employer after my 2L year. How do I play this in the future? (4/27/04)

The column even addresses core career issues, such as “What are the benefits of being a lawyer?” (5/18/04)


Book of the Week
Garner’s Modern American Usage
-- Pegeen Mulhern, Reference Intern

Have you ever wondered whether “irregardless” is really a word? Or whether the ubiquitous conversational “like” (as in “to be” – e.g., “he was like ready”), should ever be used in written prose? Garner’s Modern American Usage has the answers with a little humor thrown in.

For instance, at the entry for “irregardless” we learn this is actually a “nonword” (despite the cited example from a newspaper) and Garner quips, “careful users of the language must continually swat at

[‘irregardless’] each time they see it.” In word entries arranged alphabetically, Garner’s Modern American Usage provides definitions, examples, and explanations of common linguistic errors. In one, Garner handily explains the distinction between the homophones “hoard” (a stash, or the act of accumulating) and “horde” (a throng or crowd) and provides several examples of journalistic misuse.

Whether you need a word for a brief, contract, law review article, moot court, term paper, or an oral argument, Garner’s Modern American Usage is a great place to turn for assistance in writing with clarity and precision. It includes quick, concise information about current word usage, definitions, syntax, and grammar.

In addition to the enlightening word entries, this handy desk reference also includes a substantial collection of essay entries addressing key points of style and usage, two full pages of abbreviations, and lots of lists. For example, at “governmental forms” Garner provides a list of 21 types of governments, from andocracy to theocracy. Punctuation questions are addressed in an entry that spans ten full pages. For those really short of time, a select glossary found at the end of the book defines common language related terms.

More humor is evident in his definition of “like,” where he explains that the spoken “low casualism” started creeping in the 1980s and while currently prevalent in teen speak, in adults is considered a sign of arrested development. How could anyone resist such a useful reference?

There are two current copies of this work in the library, one in the Reference Area (PE2827.G37 2003) and the other in the Reference Office (same call number). Try it sometime soon.

Looking for something similar just for legal writers? See these other books by Bryan A. Garner:
- A Dictionary of Modern Legal Usage, KF156 .G367 1995 at Reference Office
- The Elements of Legal Style, KF250 .G37 2002 at Reference Area

COPY CENTER HOURS

Effective December 1st, the Copy Center in the library will be open Monday- Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm only.

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STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

Monday, November 29
Peer Mentor Meetings, 12:30, various rooms
Career Services: Human Rights & Pro Bono Work in Private Practice, 12:30, room 133

Tuesday, November 30
CASA Information Session, 12:30, room 119
PILA Grant Panel Discussion, 12:30, room 138
Student Health Law Organization meeting, 12:30, room 133
IPNW Speaker and Strategy Session, 12:30, room 115BC
SYLAW Board Meeting, 12:30, room 115A
Shidler Journal staff meeting, 12:30, room 127
IFAP Steering Committee meeting, 12:30, room 441

Wednesday, December 1
Colloquium: "Role of Social Sciences in Preventing Wrongful Convictions", 12:30, room 115
Minority law students associations joint meeting, 12:30, room 119
Tech Law Society 1L/ Seattle Job Discussion, 12:30, room 212/213
GreenLaw Advocacy Work Party, 3:30, room 133
Tech Law Society reception with Davis Wright Tremaine, 4:00pm, room 115BC

Thursday, December 2
SBA meeting, 12:30, room 119
International Legal Society: Making Connections, 12:30, room 133
Native American Law Student Association, 12:30, room 127
Christian Legal Society meeting, 12:30, room 212/213
Faculty meeting, 3:30, room 115
Tax LLM Career Event: How to Handle Job Offers, 4:10, room 117
TGIT hosted by the Federalist Society, 3:00, student commons

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

Help Lobby for Important DNA Legislation
On December 31st, a state law requiring authorities to preserve DNA evidence will expire. Unfortunately, this could have grim implications for those wrongly convicted of crimes, because crucial evidence may soon be destroyed.

The expiring Washington law allows prisoners to request DNA testing of evidence, if such testing was not available when they were convicted. It is important to keep possible DNA evidence because as DNA testing technology continues to improve and become increasingly sophisticated, previously tested evidence a couple of years ago may now yield DNA results. Such information is critical when attempting to overturn wrongful convictions.

The good news is that you can do something to help! Join students on Friday, December 3rd in Olympia to encourage state legislators to act quickly to revive Washington’s post-conviction DNA testing law.

To help students learn how to successfully participate in lobbying endeavors, Theresa Connor will lead a strategy workshop during lunch on Tuesday the 30th in room 115 B-C. In addition, logistical issues such as carpooling, times, and where to report in Olympia will be covered.

This is a great opportunity not only to learn about the state legislature, but also to work for meaningful change. Thanks to the Innocence Project NW student chapter for organizing this important event.

SBA Holiday Fundraiser
The SBA is organizing our first ever holiday fundraiser!

Here’s the basic information:
Faculty members volunteered to take 1 to 4 students out to lunch or to an alternate event. The SBA will facilitate a silent auction in which students will bid on the available spots. Watch lawdawgs next week for more information about the auction.

All funds collected from the auction would be donated to charity.
So far, Professors Donaldson, Miller, Winn, Benjamin, Calandrillo, Cocoran, Aronson, Maranville, Anderson, and Kelly have graciously volunteered to participate, and the lunch venues include House of Hong, the Faculty Club, and McCormick and Schmick’s. In addition, one professor plans to take students to a Sonics game!

The SBA is excited about this, and we think it will be a great way not only to raise money for charity, but to also foster improved relationships between faculty and students.

I hope all students will take advantage of this opportunity! Thank you to all faculty members who have volunteered to participate. We sincerely appreciate your generosity and your mentorship.

Have a great week!

All the best,
Suzie Love
SBA President
loves@u.washington.edu

CASA INFORMATION SESSION
Come learn about what it means to be a CASA and do something meaningful your whole life. November 30th from 12:30-1:30 in Room 119

A Dependency CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) is a trained community volunteer who acts as an advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children who are the subject of Juvenile Court proceedings. Established in 1977, the King County CASA Program was the first of its kind. It has served as a national model for child abuse advocacy. CASA volunteers conduct independent investigations of cases, interview parties involved, monitor compliance with court orders, submit written recommendations to the court and attend court hearings to advocate on behalf of the child.

For more information, please see: http://www.metrokc.gov/kcsc/depcasa.htm

MLSA, BLSA, NALSA, LLSA and APALSA Joint Meeting
Please join the Minority Law Students Association, the Black Law Students Association, the Native American Law Students Association, the Latino/a Law Students Association, and the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association at our next meeting on Wednesday, December 1st, at 12:30 in Room 119. We’ll be discussing the 1L Diversity Fellowships and other upcoming events! Lunch will be provided.

ANNUAL SYLAW SOCK DRIVE
The UW student group SYLAW (Street Youth Legal Advocates of WA) will be holding our annual Sock Drive in the front hall of the law school from Monday, Nov. 29th through Friday, Dec. 3rd.

The purpose of the drive is to gather essential items for homeless youth living in the U. District. Right now the weather is getting wet and cold, and most people haven’t yet started their “holiday giving” to those in need. So we are gathering essential items like socks, scarves, hooded sweatshirts, and blankets, which will be donated to the U. District homeless service group ROOTS (see http://roots.udsp.org for more information and a complete list of items appropriate for donation).

The items should be new, or in clean and usable condition. We are asking UW Law students and staff to keep the Sock Drive in mind when spending time with your families over Thanksgiving. Our table will be staffed next week in the morning and during lunch. We hope everyone can bring in something to help out young people living on the streets.

For more information email the 1L student rep Adrian Madrone at amadrone@u.washington.edu.

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES
Interested in representing UW students in their legal matters? Need a paying job for the summer or next year? Do you like Pagliacci pizza?

If you answered yes to these three questions, come learn about job opportunities with University of Washington Student Legal Services (SLS). Staff attorney Carole Grayson and SLS Rule 9 interns will tell you how you can get real legal experience representing fellow UW students on various legal issues, including landlord/tenant, family law, criminal, contract, and estate planning matters.

Although SLS only hires 2Ls for their 3L year, 1Ls are welcome to attend to get a head start on learning about the fine legal assistance that SLS has provided for UW students for the last three decades!

Date: Monday, December 6, 2004
Where: Room 119
Time: 12:30-1:20 pm

Questions?
Email: Heather McKimmie at hmckimmi@u.washington.edu or Carole Grayson at slsuw@u.washington.edu
Visit: SLS in the HUB, Room G-16
Web: www.depts.washington.edu/slsuw
PILA GRANTS PANEL DISCUSSION
Come hear the 2004 recipients of the Public Interest Law Association grants talk about the public interest work they did last summer and how the PILA grant process works.

Tuesday, November 30
12:30 pm
Room 138

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW ASSOCIATION HALL OF FAME
To commemorate PILA's 10th anniversary, we are establishing a Hall of Fame to showcase outstanding members of the local public interest community. If you would like to nominate an attorney for this award, please complete the following questions and return to the PILA office (room 211) or to Emily Cordo at cordoer@u.washington.edu by Monday, December 20, 2004.

1. Please list candidate's name and place of employment.

2. Describe the candidate's experience with, and commitment to, public interest legal work.

3. Has the candidate been involved with PILA or other law student organizations?

Inductees will receive two complimentary tickets to the PILA Auction on February 19, 2005, where they will be recognized for their achievement.

FLAG FOOTBALLERS -
The Sports and Entertainment Law Association and the UW Law School will hold the 3rd Annual Condon Bowl flag football tournament on Saturday, December 4th on the IMA fields, starting at 10 am.

The winner of this most esteemed contest shall be awarded the "Giant Gavel." Admit it, you know you want that giant gavel! Additionally, certain individual prizes will be awarded, including MVP and LVP (least valuable player). In all seriousness, everyone has a great time with this event, as Doug Steding commented, "This tournament is awwwessummmmm!

For all law students, it can be a great way to meet fellow law students as well as distinguished alumni, some of whom participate as referees.

To sign up a team, please reply to tgoneill@u.washington.edu.

Thanks,
SELA

CWES, EU Center and CLASS present
Alec Stone Sweet
“The European Legal System and Market Integration”
Tuesday, November 30
12:30-2:00pm
Peterson Room (4th Floor)
Allen Library

The talk will draw from his new book The Judicial Construction of Europe (Oxford University Press, 2004). The law and politics of European integration have been inseparable from one another since the 1960s, when the European Court of Justice announced a wave of foundational decisions that would gradually serve to "constitutionalise" the Treaty of Rome.

Alec Stone Sweet is Leitner Professor of Law, Politics, and International Studies, Yale University (Yale Law School and Department of Political Science) and Official Fellow and Chair of Comparative Government, Nuffield College, Oxford University.

For further information, please contact the Center for West European Studies at 206.543.1675 or email cwes@u.washington.edu.

PILA NEEDS YOUR HELP!
The PILA Auction on February 19, 2005 at the HUB Ballroom with catering by McCormick and Schmicks. This is a few weeks earlier than last year and so we have already begun procuring the 300 items we need to meet our goal. Many of you are going to see family and friends over the holidays. It would be amazing if some of you came back with an item or two from your family, friends or a business in your hometown. We are looking for anything from donated services or lessons, to handmade jewellery, to furniture, to a weekend at a cabin, or to something creative and fun, like a theme dinner. Any ideas or items are welcome.

For forms or with any questions, please email Katie Meyer at meyerk@u.washington.edu.