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.

### Dates to Keep in Mind
- **December 8**: Last day of classes
- **December 13-17**: Final exam period
- **January 3**: First day of Winter Quarter

### EXAM REVIEW SESSIONS
- **A 501 A Contracts, Winn**:
  - Thursday 12/9, 9:00-10:20, room 117
- **A 501 E Contracts, Ngugi**:
  - Friday 12/10, 10:00-12:00, room 116
- **A 502 B Civil Procedure, Maranville**:
  - Friday 12/10, 9:00-10:20, room 118
- **A 504 A Torts, Wolcher**:
  - Thursday 12/9, 10:30-12:20, room 133
- **A 504 B Torts, Miller**:
  - Friday 12/10, 10:00-11:00, room 117
- **A 574 Int’l Legal Process, Allen**:
  - Friday 12/10, 1:00-2:20, room 207
- **A 577 Immigration Law, Stilt**:
  - Thursday 12/9, 1:30-2:20, room 207
- **B 503 A Evidence, Nicolas**:
  - Thursday 12/9, 11:30-1:20, room 138
- **E 553 Tech Law & Policy, Covington**:
  - Thursday 12/9, 1:30-3:20, room 127

### EXAM ROOMS
Classrooms that are available for taking exams will be posted for each day of exams. As we have non-law classes that meet in this building, there will be times that some rooms will not be available as these classes will use them for their testing. Also, an email via LawDawgs with exam rooms will be sent out the day before to let you know what will be available the next day.

Rooms 138 and 133 should be available for law exams for all 8:30am and 1:00pm examinations. Room 119 will also be available at these times, but only for students who are handwriting their exams in bluebooks.

### 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.

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### FROM THE DEAN

#### Decembers

Although privileged to be an educator for more than twenty years, I never cease to be amazed by the palpable change in individual and school spirit as Thanksgiving comes and goes, and the month of December begins. Perhaps it is fitting that my thinking about this change in spirit conjures up the “ghosts” from Charles Dickens’s A Christmas Carol. In this last message of the quarter, I want to talk briefly about the three ghosts that seem to follow law school communities each December.

#### Past

The ghost of December past asks us to look back over the term—considering what we did and did not do. For some, there is a panic about the things you failed to do. Why didn’t I spend more time trying to understand this point or that? Why did I miss those two classes? Why didn’t I read that fifty pages when it was assigned instead of now?

Indeed, many of you are now working feverishly to complete outlines or papers that you could have worked on over a greater amount of time. It is also quite possible that some of you are feeling the pressure to do more in such a short period of time. That ‘pressure’ at times, pushes us to become a different person than we have been all term. Often, we become combative, complaining, or critical of both our selves and of those around us as the pressure mounts to finish the term. “I just have to get through exams, leave me alone.” Perhaps we do look like Ebenezer Scrooge as we see Marley’s ghost of the past.

#### Present

The month of December also asks us to consider where we are at the moment. My observation is that we are more stressed now than at any point in the year—holiday travel, shopping lists to make, holiday gifts to get, and, ugh, those exams. Stress is of course, not conducive to your getting any of these things done. Stressing about exams is particularly harmful. This time of the year frequently finds us NOT doing the very things we should be doing. Here in the law school, we stop studying with each other and lock ourselves away to “learn” the material for a test. We rationalize NOT visiting with a
faculty member because we think the professor won’t have time for us. Worse, some of us are actually afraid to speak with a professor because we might ask a “stupid question.” There is no such thing. If you don’t understand a doctrine or, if you don’t follow a particular legislative or judicial approach to an area, you may only be able to reach an answer by talking it through with classmates AND with your professor.

December is a time to pull two and one half months of material together into some coherent means of approaching and analyzing an area of law. Rid yourselves of this ghost by calming down, collecting your thoughts and questions, identifying the gaps in your understanding, and then by talking with your fellow students and professors. If we stop acting like Ebenezer and hiding ourselves, our present can be filled with a richer understanding. Our community should not and does not disappear because it is exam time. Now is the time for each of us to ensure that no one of us is faltering, or worse, ‘cracking’ under the rising heat of December.

The Future

It might seem odd to say, but an examination is only a moment in time. Your performance, or lack of it, does not mean that you have become an expert and need never think about this area again. It also does not mean that you are doomed never to understand that area. Your performance in December is merely a marker along the life-long journey of inquiry and learning. Your career as a lawyer will depend upon your continued curiosity, your continued willingness to build community, and your continuous efforts to synthesize information and outline strategies to address problem areas using the tools of life, not just the law. The effort and zeal you bring to each task or problem will become the measure of your fulfillment and success. Work hard, keep a balance of what’s important as you work, talk with and support each other, give your best effort and know that a change in your attitude about Decembers past, present, and future can help you get rid of those ghosts that seem to show up each year at this time.

Good luck on finals, enjoy your holiday, and see you in January.

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MEDIATION TRAINING OPPORTUNITY FOR THIRD YEAR STUDENTS!!

The January 2005 Mediation Skills Training will be open to up to ten 3Ls this year, for one credit of Law 600. The training has historically been open only to students in the Mediation Clinic, as well as lawyers and other professionals from the community. Because the Mediation Clinic can only admit a limited number of students, and mediation is such a valuable skill for today’s practice of law, this year the training is being made available to a limited number of additional students. Professors Julia Gold and Alan Kirtley are the co-trainers. For more information about the content of the training, see: http://www.uwcle.org/profmed2004.htm

Students who participate will be required to attend all 36 hours of the training, which takes place over two weekends, starting Friday January 14th 1-5 p.m. and continuing Saturday and Sunday January 15 & 16, 2005, 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. The second weekend is January 29-30, 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. To receive credit, students must complete a reflective journal, detailing their progress through the training.

Students will be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis. To sign up, contact Kathy Kline at kkline@u.washington.edu by 5 pm on Tuesday, January 4, 2005.

CAREER SUCCESS STORIES

Periodically, Career Services would like to celebrate successes experienced by our law students in their job search journey. Larry Rozsnyai will be working at the San Diego office of an intellectual property firm and, when asked about what made his job search successful, he had this to say.

As far as what made my search successful, I think a few things: 1) ...I had relevant work experience in the industry. This helps a lot, but is obviously something one either has or doesn’t; 2) ...as far as job search strategy, I think it is helpful to do both OCI and your own direct mail campaign, particularly if you are looking outside the Seattle area. The later works well if one has contacts through student association activities, professional mentors, etc. 3) In my interviews, I emphasized having professional direction with flexibility. Once the law firms screen applicants for all the normal things, it all comes down to a fit on interests and personality. Applicants need to have some real basis for being interested in a few areas (even better if you can make a connection between them) yet be flexible to work on other things as they gain experience.
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.

Elaine Osborne Jacobson Award For Women Working in Heath Care Law
Students with demonstrated aptitude for and a long-term commitment to a legal career of advocacy on behalf of the health care needs of children, women, the elderly or the disabled are encouraged to apply. The winner is awarded a $3,000 cash award and an all expense-paid trip to Toronto, Canada to receive the award at the annual Convention of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Davis Wright Tremaine Diversity Scholarships
These diversity scholarships are open to 1L students of color or others of diverse backgrounds who will commit to becoming a Summer Associate in DWT’s Seattle or Portland Office between the student’s first and second years of law school. These awards consist of a paid summer clerkship and $7,500 for the students second year tuition and expenses. Applications must be received on or before January 26, 2005.

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. Deadline for application materials to me in the financial aid office is December 31st, 2004.

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.

WILLIAM L. DWYER JURY PROJECT AWARD
WIN A $1000 PRIZE!
In memory of the Hon. William L. Dwyer, a universally respected Western Washington trial lawyer and federal judge, the Federal Bar Association of the Western District of Washington and the University of Washington have established the William L. Dwyer Jury Project Award. Thanks to generous donations from local lawyers, a $1,000 award will be offered to the winner of an annual writing competition on the subject of the American jury system. The writing competition is open to all UW Law School students who have completed at least one year of law school in the pursuit of a J.D. or LL.M. degree at any accredited institution. The deadline for submission of a paper is January 24, 2005.

Rules and eligibility requirements can be found on the Law School website: http://www.law.washington.edu/FinAid/.
If you have specific questions about the competition, please contact Prof. Jay at smj@u.washington.edu.
Students Seek Career Advice and Opportunities
Career Services has seen over 400 students this Fall in individual coaching sessions! In addition, career workshops and activities have been well-attended. As we end Fall quarter and the calendar year many thanks to faculty and staff who continue to help students find opportunities, coach and counsel them on careers, and connect them to people who can help. It has been truly overwhelming. A special thank you to Rob Aronson, Paul Miller, Dwight Drake, Kristin Stilt, and many others who have provided coaching to specific students and/or have taken on special career topics for workshops.

Class of 2004
We are presently at 95% placement for the Class of 2004 and have until February to report our employment statistics. Some of the remaining graduates are nearing offers. Others need help in networking and finding leads. Of those remaining, some are interested in government jobs and small to mid-size firms. If you hear of openings for the remaining job seekers, please forward them to naomiks@u.washington.edu.

Simplicity is Coming!
Simplicity, a career services software program that lists job opportunities and career services information is coming to the University of Washington Law School. Used by the top law schools nationally and the UW Center for Career Services, it will provide both students and employers access to each other’s information. Employers will be able to look at resume books and individual resumes online. Students will be able to access job opportunities in a more simplified manner. Conversion to this new program will be done in December with a launch in January. Training will be provided on this new program. Stay tuned for more information in the coming weeks.

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

Externship Reminder: The deadline for Winter Externships is December 30, 2004. All necessary forms are available online from the Career Services webpage and can be downloaded.

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.

Save the Date: Cantwell Extern Program
An informational session for students interested in applying for the 2005-06 Shidler Center Externship Program with Senator Maria Cantwell's office will be held on January 5th at 12:30 p.m. in Room 119. The application process will be discussed at this meeting. Former externs will also discuss their experiences in Washington, DC.

Students may apply for externships during the summer or academic year. Students are selected on a competitive basis.
Preparing for Exams

To get here, you probably showed great skill at taking exams in your field, whether it was history or biology. But the typical law school exam is very different from exams in other disciplines. (It’s also not like the LSAT, another test you mastered.)

Some resources for preparing:

- The Library has the videotape of Prof. Aronson’s lecture, “Preparing for and Taking Law School Exams,” Examsvid 11/18/04 at Course Reserve. (Remember, each group study room has a VCR.)

- Prof. Andersen’s CALI lesson, “Writing Better Law School Exams: The Importance of Structure,” is available at www.cali.org. You can get our school’s access code from Computing Services (lawhelp@u.washington.edu) or the Reference Office (come in or use the email reference form at http://lib.law.washington.edu/ref/askform.html).

- Old exams from many law school courses are loaded on the Library’s website, at http://lib.law.washington.edu/exams/. (You will need to enter your UW NetID.) What if your professor is new and doesn’t have any exams posted? Search for the course name — you might find it helpful to review exams from other professors.


Where'd it go? It was on the Web last time I looked!

Have you ever tried to find a document that was on the Web but just isn’t at that URL anymore? What implications does this have for scholarly writing?


- More articles cite to the web in each successive year studied (1995-2000).
- Many links no longer work, and the news is worse the older the article. In May-June 2001:
  - only 62% of the links in articles published in 2001 were working.
- only 30% of the links in articles published in 1997 were working.

Here’s a tip for when you encounter defunct links (a/k/a “link rot”): try the Internet Archive, http://www.archive.org. There you can use the Wayback Machine to find a site as it was archived at different times. Want to see what www.johnkerry.com had on Feb. 1, 2002? You can do it. How about what was on www.whitehouse.gov on Sept. 13, 2001? You can do that, too. Just try the Wayback Machine.

Same-Sex Marriage

The Seattle University Law Library has an excellent online exhibit about same-sex marriage, including both the national context and the Washington statutes and cases. See http://www.law.seattleu.edu/library/samesexmarriage/home.asp.

Book of the Week:
Would You Convict? Seventeen Cases that Challenged the Law
-- Mary Whisner

In Would You Convict?, Paul H. Robinson uses cases -- some contemporary, some old -- to illustrate different themes, such as punishing intent versus punishing harm; knowing the law’s commands; and whether doing the wrong thing can ever be blameless.

Here's an example: A drug user and petty thief is hanging out at a crowded beach in Tel Aviv. He sees a backpack left unattended, grabs it, and leaves the beach. He takes it to an abandoned building to see what's in it and discovers wires and explosives. Leaving the bag, he runs to call the police. A bomb squad dismantles the bomb while the thief clears the street and keeps passersby away from the building. Scores of people are saved. Would you convict him of theft? If so, how would you sentence him?

The vignettes are illustrated (for instance, we see a picture of the beach and a picture of the thief's mother kissing him after he saved all those lives). The author also includes relevant legal provisions and guides the reader through the legal analysis. A long appendix gathers the applicable statutory and case law rules for each case -- sometimes noting changes in the law (e.g., giving the statutes in force at the time of an illustrative case and the statutes in force today).

This book is in the Classified Stacks, at KF9218 .R634 1999.
STAFF SPOTLIGHT
by Cathy Owens, Secretary Senior

Since Rachel Young left Academic Services, a search has been on to replace her. But the search is over and a replacement has been found! Academic Services is proud to present their new Program Assistant, Brooke Richart! She started working in the law school on Monday, November 29th, so if you haven't met her yet, make sure you get a chance to do so!

Brooke is a Seattle native, but in coming to UW, she has literally returned to the place of her birth (she was born in the University of Washington Hospital). She was raised north of Seattle and has lived there her whole life, with the exception of going away to college. She attended CWU in Ellensburg for three years, WSU in Pullman for two years, and graduated in May 2004 from WSU, having studied Criminal Justice and Sociology. Her favorite classes were criminology and crime control policies, and one day, she says, she would like to work in forensics and field investigation.

As program assistant, she plans to provide customer services to law students, register students for classes, process grades, proofread schedules, assign add codes and assist with room set up. Prior to coming to the law school, she worked in the department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture at WSU, a slight contrast to the law school. There, she worked in the office, setting up graduate and undergraduate files and helping out with different projects around the department. But the most "fun" part of her job was to "taste test apples for experiments and help pick cherries in the orchards." When asked why she wanted to work in the law school, she said, "I have always enjoyed the law and thought it would be interesting to actually be a part of helping people with their careers in the law field."

While not working, Brooke likes to snowboard, fly fish, float down the Skykomish River in the summer, go to concerts, read, and watch movies. A couple of her favorite authors are Perri O'Shaughnessy and John Grisham. One of her friends recently got her hooked on the Harry Potter books, so she just finished reading that series. Favorite movies of hers include Boondock Saints, Pirates of the Caribbean, Deuce Bigalow and Chicago. She also admits that she is "completely addicted to Halo on the Xbox." In addition, she confesses that she is really good at foosball, and that she is learning how to quilt, which is not quite yet one of her "talents", but she hopes someday it will be.

For those of you looking for something fun to do in Seattle, Brooke says she enjoys going to Pike Place, and going to Pioneer Square and listening to live music. She also likes going to Kerry Park to look at the city and walk around the neighborhood up there. We’re glad to have you at the law school, and hope you enjoy working here!

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CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY STUDIES

Dr. Andy Benjamin, an affiliate professor at the UW School of Law, is seeking ethnically and linguistically diverse graduate students interested in pursuing doctoral work in clinical psychology at Antioch University in Seattle. Dr. Benjamin will receive five years of funding to develop and implement applied research findings about the forensic and clinical training of psychologists. His work will focus on conveying and executing the highest standards of the professions of law and psychology that might directly impact the effective development of people pursuing a doctoral degree in clinical psychology from Antioch University. This program will be specifically implemented to recruit and retain ethnically and linguistically diverse graduate and professional students who are interested in doctoral work in clinical psychology.

For more information, please contact:

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### STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

| Monday, December 6 | Student Legal Services information session, 12:30, room 119  
|                    | Student Admission Ambassadors meeting, 3:00, room 115BC  
|                    | Pac Rim Journal meeting, 12:30, room 207  
| Tuesday, December 7 | GreenLaw officers meeting, 12:30, room 119  
|                    | MLSA Admissions Panel, 12:30, room 133  
|                    | PILA membership meeting, 12:30, room 138  
| Wednesday, December 8 | Faculty Colloquium: Julia Gold “Mediation in Nepal”, 12:30, room 115  
|                      | 1L Group 1 meeting, 12:30, room 116  
|                      | CLS Study Break, 3:00, Student Commons  
| Thursday, December 9 | Review sessions.  
| Friday, December 10 | Review sessions.  
| Monday, 12/13- Friday, 12/17 | Exam week  

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

**Submit your bids in the SBA’s fundraising auction**

Don’t miss this opportunity to build connections with the faculty! Bidding is underway in the SBA’s first charity auction. Items up for bid include lunches with faculty members at great local restaurants, an afternoon of golf with Professor Aronson, and a Sonics game with Professor Corcoran.

To make bids, log onto: [https://students.washington.edu/uwsba/auction/](https://students.washington.edu/uwsba/auction/). Further information about each lunch or event, and about participating faculty members, is also available on the website.

As a result of the faculty graciously agreeing to cover the cost of their events, 100% of money generated from the auction will go directly to ChildHaven. So, in addition to getting to know professors and eating great food (or playing (hopefully great) golf or watching the refreshingly great Sonics,) you will also be helping abused and neglected children.

Thank you to Amber Quintal for all of her hard work to make this auction happen, and to Sean Kellogg for his infinite technical support.

Thank you also to all participating faculty members. We sincerely appreciate your involvement and generosity.

### Looking ahead to winter quarter

I am enthused about the winter quarter ahead, and want to highlight a few of the activities and events planned for the upcoming quarter:

The SBA will hold a Student Forum in early January. Student Forums are an opportunity for the student community to get together to discuss issues important to students, and to voice comments, concerns, and suggestions.

On January 27th, the SBA will host a poker TGIT. There will be a small fee to play, and all money will go to the student organization or charity of the winner’s choice. There will be both beginner and intermediate games. Lessons will also be offered for those new to the game of poker. So sharpen up your poker skills, and try to win some money for your favorite student organization!

Keep the evening of February 19th free, because that’s the date of the annual PILA auction. This year, the auction will be in the HUB Ballroom with dinner catered by McCormick and Schmicks. The PILA auction raises a significant amount of money to fund important legal work in the public interest sector. One of the premier events for the law school community, the PILA auction promises to be a fun evening. Don’t miss it!

Also in February is Hump Day, which is the big party in which 2Ls celebrate their halfway mark. The 2L class representatives, Rali Badissi and Sara Ayoubi, are working hard to plan this event, and to make sure that it will be a memorable evening.
These are just a few of the activities planned for winter quarter. I am looking forward to a great quarter ahead, and am confident that the new quarter will be both positive and productive.

Best of luck with exams and I hope that everyone has a relaxing and rejuvenating break.

Happy Holidays!

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

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**FIRST ANNUAL SBA CHARITY AUCTION**

Go out to lunch with UW Law's amazing professors! Eat great food, make important connections with faculty, and help children in need.

The SBA is sponsoring a charity auction to benefit ChildHaven (an organization that serves abused and neglected children.) Many faculty members have volunteered to take students out to lunch to some great local restaurants (or to a Sonics game or an afternoon of golfing.) Since the faculty members have graciously offered to pay for these lunches and events, 100% of the money generated from the auction will go directly to ChildHaven.

This is a unique opportunity to get to know a faculty member, and a wonderful way to build connections. Students can get more information and bid online at [https://students.washington.edu/uwsba/auction/](https://students.washington.edu/uwsba/auction/)

The auction will close at midnight on Wednesday, December 8.

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**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 [hmckimmie@u.washington.edu](mailto:hmckimmie@u.washington.edu) or Carole Grayson at [slsuw@u.washington.edu](mailto:slsuw@u.washington.edu)  
Visit: SLS in the HUB, Room G-16  
Web: [www.depts.washington.edu/slsuw](http://www.depts.washington.edu/slsuw)

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**ATTENTION LL.M. STUDENTS:**

**PACIFIC RIM LAW & POLICY JOURNAL IS ACCEPTING LL.M. APPLICATIONS**

PacRim is seeking applications from LL.M. students who are interested in becoming affiliate members. Although any LLM is encouraged to apply, we are especially looking for applicants with Japanese, Chinese, or Indonesian language skills. In order to be considered, the following applications materials are required:

* A personal statement
* 2 recommendations from UW Law School faculty
* 1 of the following:  
  - a translation (of a PacRim country law, regulation, etc.)  
  - a previously written paper suitable for publication  
  - a topic proposal accompanied by a writing sample

Application materials are due to Rebecca Povarchuk (rebcat@u.washington.edu) by the first day of Winter Quarter, Monday January 3, 2005. Please contact Rebecca for more information on the benefits and responsibilities of PacRim LL.M. affiliate membership.
PILA NEEDS YOUR HELP!

It is PILA's 10th anniversary this year! To celebrate so many years of supporting public interest legal work, PILA is working extra hard to make our annual auction a success. The auction will be 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. Please consider taking some letters and procurement forms, which will be posted outside the PILA office, or I can email you electronic copies of these documents. Please email Katie Meyer at meyerk@u.washington.edu for forms or with any questions. With your help, our 10th annual auction will be the best yet!

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.

SUMMER IN CALIFORNIA

I'm putting together a group of folks interested in practicing in California for at least a summer. There's a fair amount of research to do, so we're trying to avoid duplicating it (e.g. bar requirements, rule 9, etc.). If you're interested, please send an email to dave@ee.washington.edu, and please include which city and firm. Hopefully we'll be able to get together over the summer.

-David Orange

EASTERN EUROPEAN LEGAL BOOK DRIVE

Dear UW Faculty and Students:
The Seattle Eastern European Legal Book Drive has arrived! Here is your chance to donate used or unused legal texts to emerging international attorneys!!

The Program Working toward higher education reform in Eastern Europe, the HESP Academic Fellowship Program, in association with the Open Society Institute, assists Universities throughout Belarus, Russia, Ukraine, and Moldova by encouraging innovation, research, and evolving teaching methodologies.

Washington Connections Ms. Elizabeth Vasiliades, WSBA and International Practice Section member, is a HESP 2004-2005 fellow and currently teaches at the Belarus State Economic University Faculty of Law. Coaching the University’s inaugural Jessup Moot Court team and teaching property law, the primary need she sees at Belarusian law schools is a severe lack of print resources.

Your throughout December 2004, we will be collecting legal texts, journals, treatises, encyclopedias, and dictionaries from Seattle-area attorneys and from law students for donation to Belarusian law school libraries. Although all areas of practice are welcome, resources in trade law, business, taxation, international public law, trust and estates, property, and criminal law are especially needed. Publication in the last five years is also requested to provide students with current legal trends.

If you are interested in contributing materials, our law library will be accepting donations at the Circulation Desk during regular business hours throughout December. Please include name and address with all texts for acknowledgment of your contributions. Materials will be shipped with assistance from the United States Embassy in Minsk.

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