WINTER QUARTER GRADUATES
Students who plan to graduate at the end of the Winter Quarter need to apply for graduation during the first two weeks of the quarter. J.D. students need to complete a form at Academic Services, room 361. LL.M. students need to apply online with the Graduate School.

AUTUMN QUARTER GRADES
Faculty will be submitting their grades during the first two weeks of the quarter. They will be processed and the grades posted as follows:

**1L Scores:** 1Ls will receive an “N” on their transcripts (indicating satisfactory progress in a continuing quarter course), and will pick up their exam scores from Academic Services after they are processed. *We will send messages to Lawdawgs when scores are ready to be picked up.*

**Grades for Other Students:** Grades for classes that are completed at the end of the Autumn Quarter 2004 will be processed as received and sent to Schmitz Hall for posting to transcripts. Continuing quarter courses will have an “N” noted on the transcript record.

**Distribution Book:** For any graded class with an enrollment of over 15 students, a distribution of grades report is prepared. These reports are kept in a binder that can be seen at Academic Services, room 361.

ADD/DROP PERIOD
During the second week, there is a $20 charge for any day that a student makes a change to their schedule.

**The last day to add courses for Winter Quarter is Friday, January 14th.**

Any drops past this date will be indicated on the transcript with a “W.”

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The Black Law Students Association & the Federalist Society invite you to attend a spirited debate between two articulate advocates on:

"The Racial Wealth Divide: What's the Cause? What's the Solution? Should We Even Care?"

JANUARY 12, 2005
6:00 - 7:30 P.M
William H. Gates Hall, Room 138

Arrive Early, Seating in Room 138 is limited
* Additional Seating Available in Room 133; the debate will be broadcast via closed circuit

Come hear Tim Wise and Booker Stallworth debate the intricacies of the racial wealth divide!

Tim Wise is among the most prominent anti-racist writers and activists in the U.S. He has been called "one of the most brilliant, articulate and courageous critics of white privilege in the nation." Mr. Wise has spoken to over 80,000 people in 47 states, and on over 350 college campuses, including Harvard, Stanford, and the Law Schools at Yale and Columbia and now the University of Washington. For more information please see www.speakersandartists.org/People/TimWise.html.

Booker Stallworth holds a Bachelor's degree in Political Science and Communications Rhetoric from the University of Pittsburgh, and trained with the Leadership Institute. Booker is the former director of the Allegheny Institute's School Choice Project, and worked as communications director for Freedom Alliance, where he appeared on numerous radio and television shows nationwide.
Staff Spotlight
by Cathy Owens, Secretary Senior

All UW law students at one time or another will have the opportunity to meet this week's Staff Spotlight, Aurora Bearse. Her job puts her in constant contact with the students as the Public Interest/Public Service Coordinator & Career Coach in Career Services. She has been working here in the law school since June 2004.

Aurora coordinates public interest-related programs in Career Services. This is a large category that includes judicial clerkships, externships, government honors programs and fellowships. She also coaches 1Ls, 2Ls & 3Ls assigned to her. This involves meeting with students one-on-one to set career goals and talk about career paths, as well as working with them on résumés and other application documents. Further, she plans and assists with planning various programs and panels that the Career Services Center holds for students throughout the year.

As if that weren't enough, Aurora also tries to meet with all of her students on a regular basis. She communicates with them via email to keep them up-to-date on new career services programs and other opportunities. In addition, she is available to meet with all students who want to search for externships or have externship issues. Later this spring she will put on her "clerkship hat" and coordinate the judicial clerkship application program for 2Ls who want to apply for clerkships.

Aurora grew up in New Jersey and attended Rutgers Law School in Newark, NJ. She worked for a large law firm in New York City, then returned to Newark to clerk. After Newark, she came to Seattle for a second clerkship and then moved to Houston, Texas, to work as an assistant federal public defender, working in appeals. She then returned to Seattle and hopes not to move again for a VERY long time. Her mom still lives in New Jersey, but her fiancé (also a lawyer) and her sister (not a lawyer) live here in Seattle.

Amidst work and wedding plans, Aurora likes to row with the Lake Washington Rowing Club, though not as much now that it is cold out! She'd love to ski some, but says the snow has not cooperated yet this winter. And then in her spare time, she takes care of her dog, Amelia (a yellow lab).

Some advice to the students from the Career Coach herself: "Don't be afraid to reach out to people to ask advice about your job search.

I have heard so many times from professors and others that they want to hear from students, but have the hardest time getting students to realize that they need to take advantage of existing networks to increase their circle of contacts. For 2Ls: Start thinking about clerkships! They are a great experience for a new attorney!!"

Software Pluralism: Perspectives on Software Development & Distribution Models

The Shidler Center seeks several student researchers for a special project to commence winter term relating to the legal, business and technical issues associated with the use of open source or proprietary software. Students with an interest in the following topics should consider applying:

- Software licensing including patent and copyright licensing issues
- The open source software movement: legal, economic and political issues
- Software engineering issues
- Software financing issues including valuation

An information session will be held on Wednesday, January 12, 2005 from 12:30-1:30 in Gates 115A. Pizza will be provided – first come, first served.

J.D. and LL.M. students in the law school as well as students from other UW departments with relevant skills are welcome to apply.

Student participants may be asked to:

- research selected issues related to open source, proprietary and hybrid software models for developing and distributing software;
- interview by telephone selected software experts;
- write brief summaries of their findings;
- provide feedback on the development of a Web site; and
- attend meetings for all participants once or twice a month to coordinate work on the project.

Students selected to work on the project may elect to receive payment or academic credit for their work.

Students who are interested in this project should apply by 5 p.m. on Friday, January 14, 2005 by completing and submitting an application form plus a C.V. to lct@u.washington.ed in electronic form or in hard copy to Gates 439.

Application forms are available in Gates 439 or by email from lct@u.washington.edu. Please contact Professor Jane Winn jkwinn1@u.washington.edu with any questions.
Attention 1 and 2Ls: Citation Hearing Officer Application deadline extended

The application deadline for current first and second year students who are interested in serving as a University Police Department Parking Citation Hearing Officer has been extended.

The job posting will remain open until filled. However, priority consideration will be given to those who apply by January 7, 2005. Interviews and training will commence shortly after the start of Winter Quarter 2005.

TO APPLY:
1. Go to www.washington.edu/jobs
2. Click Staff Jobs (upper left)
3. Click External Candidates (search and apply)
4. Apply for Req 4503

DETAILS:

The work period for the next year will be January 2005 through June 2006. A commitment of six to eight hours per week is required for these positions. The pay for this position is $16 per hour (increment to $18/hr. after completing term of 1 year).

JOB DESCRIPTION:

Under the supervision of the Manager of the Parking Enforcement Division, Citation Hearing Officers review both oral and written petitions appealing citations for parking violations and impoundment of vehicles found in violation on the University of Washington campus. Citation Hearing Officers conduct reviews in a fair and consistent manner in accordance with Washington Administrative Code Chapter 478-116 and established rules and procedures of the Citation Hearing Office, which is a section of the Parking Enforcement Division.

CONDITION OF EMPLOYMENT:

Time Commitment: 6-8 hours per week from January 2005 through June 2006. Additional hours possible if work is available.

The New 2005-2006 FAFSA is now available!

Apply on the web at www.fafsa.ed.gov or come to my office and pick up a hard copy. We recommend you transmit or mail your application no later than February 15, 2005. This is in order to be received by the federal processor by the February 28, 2005 deadline.

The University of Washington School Code #003798.

Financing a Legal Education: Investing in the Future

LSAC has produced a DVD that features law students and new lawyers talking about how they were able to achieve their dream as well as pay their bills. The DVD can be checked out through the law library.

Topics include:

- How to identify and apply for different types of loans
- How to select from a number of financing strategies tailored to your particular needs
- Ways to cut costs while living on a budget
- Repayment options after graduation
- Mistakes you can avoid

The DVD can be checked out through the law library.

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.

WSBA INT’L PRACTICE GROUP RECEPTION

The Washington State Bar Association International Practice Group will host a Law Student Reception from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 13, 2005 at the offices of Davis Wright Tremaine, 2600 Century Square, 1501 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, Washington (on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Pike Street). The reception will be held in the 27th Floor Loft. This is a wonderful opportunity for law students with an interest in international law to meet attorneys who practice in the international law arena. Catered refreshments will be provided. If you would like to attend, please send an e-mail to Francis Timlin, ft@u.washington.edu, call him on 206-685-1549 or stop by Room 385 by Monday, January 10, 2005. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.
THINGS YOUR MOTHER NEVER TAUGHT YOU
Topic: Copyright Myths and Monsters: Authorship, Ownership, Open Source, and Fair Use Pitfalls

Date: Wednesday, January 12, 2005
Place: Turner Auditorium, Health Sciences Building, Room D-209
Time: 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Speakers:
Susan Wray, DDS, JD, Director, Industry Relations, UW Medicine
Charles Williams, PhD, JD, Director, Digital Ventures, UW TechTransfer

UNEMPLOYMENT CLINIC OPENING

Interested students looking for a more than interesting opportunity? The Unemployment Compensation Clinic has an unexpected, last-minute opening. If you’d like to try your hand at interviewing real clients, honing your direct and cross examination abilities, work on mini trials, and work with a great group of people...Please contact either Academic Services, Instructor, Debbie Maranville or her secretary Carrie Gaasland (3-3450).

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FLUENCY?

Serve as a volunteer interpreter for clients of the Clinical Law Program in out-of-court situations (interviews and document translations, for example). All languages are needed. You dictate your availability. To date, seven students have volunteered. At least three additional volunteers are needed to schedule free training by a certified court interpreter. Please advise us of your interest by sending your full name, year, email address and phone number to: clinics@u.washington.edu

PROF. NICOLAS SEEKS TEACHING ASSISTANT

Professor Nicolas seeks a teaching assistant for his spring quarter course in Forensic Evidence. Responsibilities include managing a website for the course (including posting streaming video and other materials on the website), tutoring non-law students, and reading and commenting on written assignments. The ideal candidate will have taken evidence with Professor Nicolas this year, have strong computer skills, and be a 2L student who would be interested in serving as a teaching assistant again the following academic year. The position is for 10 hours per week and pays $15 per hour. Interested candidates should drop their applications into Professor Nicolas' third-floor mailbox. Application should include a cover letter, resume, and law school transcript.

Attention Students, Faculty and Staff! – Mark your calendars!

The Public Interest Law Association’s 10th Anniversary Auction will be held on Saturday, February 19th in the Husky Union Building (HUB) Ballroom. Silent auction starts at 6:00 pm, with dinner and our fabulous live auction starting at 8:00 pm. This will be a night to remember with great food (catered this year by McCormick & Schmick_s) and fun with others who support public interest work.

Proceeds from the auction fund summer grants to law students doing public interest work, and to help fund a Loan Repayment Assistance Program here at the UW. For more information on the auction, contact Janel Ostrem at jostrem@u.washington.edu. To make a donation to the auction, contact Katie Meyer at meyerk@u.washington.edu.

ANNUAL MLK LUNCHEON RECEPTION

What: Annual Martin Luther King Luncheon Reception
When: Friday, Jan. 14, 2005, 2 – 3 p.m.
Who: Keynote speaker, Deborah Peterson Small
King County Bar Association
Where: Perkins Coie Room (115 A-C)

Details:

KCBA’s annual luncheon reception for the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. hopes to inform students about the importance of the civil rights struggle and honors King’s legacy. Deborah Small is a nationally known drug policy reform lawyer and activist, who helped bring public attention and legal support to the victims of the infamous drug sting and prosecutions in Tulia, Texas. She continues to work tirelessly to promote reform of New York’s draconian “Rockefeller Drug Laws” and helped organize community support for ballot initiatives requiring treatment instead of incarceration for non-violent drug offenders. She is the central figure nationally seeking to engage people of color and their leaders to address the negative impact that the war on drugs is having on their communities.

This event is free and open to the public.
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

EmplawyerNet.com, a career website and job listing database, is now available at a reduced cost for UW Law School students and alumni. If this interests you, call: 800-270-2688, 9-5pm, to sign up to access job postings. Later this month, you will be able to sign up on their website. The monthly costs are: students: $5.95 alumni: $11.25. Career Services still utilizes Symplicity to post jobs that are received directly from employers. Though we have had limited experience using EmplawyerNet.com, being a member school, we are happy to make this reduced pricing available to you.

SYMPlicity IS HERE!
The Career Services Center (CSC) has successfully switched over from eAttorney to Symplicity, a new portal for online career management tools. Please continue to read your email and lawdawgs messages for additional updates.

The CSC has loaded basic student and employer information into the databases of our new system. You should have received an automated system email on January 4, 2005. This email assigned you a system password and contained login instructions. Be sure to login to the system and set up a new password, and take a few moments to update your contact information and familiarize yourself with the site.

UPLOAD A RESUME
To take advantage of all of Symplicity's tools; you will need to upload a resume to the system by January 30, 2005. To do this: Click “Resumes” on the upper navigation bar. Click the “Add New” button. In the box titled, “Label,” name your resume. Click the browse button and locate your resume file. Be sure the “Resume” button is selected under “Document Type” and then click the “Submit” button.

WHAT ABOUT CURRENT JOB POSTINGS?
The job bank is still accessible on eAttorney. All jobs received by the CSC after December 28, 2004 have been entered directly into the Symplicity system. eAttorney will remain available for the next 4-6 weeks; students searching for new job postings should use Symplicity. All externship postings have been successfully migrated to Symplicity, and you access them there.

LOGIN PROBLEMS
If you have problems logging onto Symplicity, or if you have not received your password by January 6, please send an email to careerps@u.washington.edu. Otherwise, you may submit comments, suggestions or other system-related questions from the Symplicity homepage once you have logged on. A detailed Student User Guide is NOW available on the Career Services website.

UPCOMING EVENTS

1/10 through Friday 1/14: Davis Wright, Heller Ehrman, Perkins Coie, Preston Gates, Stoel Rives, Tonkon Torp and the Puget Sound Area Minority Clerkship Program will all be on campus during the lunch hour to talk about their programs. All Information Sessions will be held from 12:30-1:20 daily. Please note that all sessions are in Room 133 with the exception of Thursday, 1/13 which will be in Room 138. A complete Calendar of Events is now available on the Career Services webpage at: www.law.washington.edu/career/ps/1ldiversity.html.

Tuesday, 1/18-Thursday 1/20: 1L Mock Interviews from, from 6:00-8:00 nightly. Interviewers will be announced and students will be asked to sign up next week. Stay tuned for additional details and locations!

Tuesday, 1/18: Title 29, the new student group aimed at meeting the needs of students 40 and older, presents their first moderated panel dialog entitled: A Realistic Look at Career Planning for the JD student of 40 and over. Join them, along with Dean Sanchez, and Moderator Cindy Simmons, in Room 119 from 12:30-1:20.

ABA LEADERSHIP POSITIONS
The "Mother of All Networking Opportunities!" The ABA's Law Student Division is accepting applications/nominations for 2005-6 national and regional leadership positions. Applications must be postmarked by February 1, 2005. National Positions *** Chair *** Vice-Chair *** Secretary-Treasurer *** Student Editor -- Student Lawyer Magazine Regional Position *** 12th Circuit Governor (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska) Candidates are elected to national positions by the Law Student Division Board of Governors. Elected individuals serve as Officers-Elect from March to August before filling the position for one year (August to August). The 12th Circuit Governor is elected by the SBA Presidents and ABA School Representatives from the law schools in the circuit. The Governor serves a one year term beginning in March. Eligibility requirements, a detailed description of the positions, and the application can be found at http://www.abanet.org/lsd/elections/. If you want more information now, I encourage you to email me at the address below or visit the above link. Have a great quarter! Andy Braff ABA Representative abraff@u.washington.edu
Law Library News
Kristy Moon, Editor

SmartCILP: E-mail Alert for New Law Review Articles
by Jonathan Franklin

SmartCILP is now available to all UW law school faculty, staff, and students. SmartCILP, produced by the Gallagher Law Library, is a service that provides a weekly e-mail listing of recent law review articles on particular topics. It is great for tracking articles on your subject headings and journals they selected. This e-mail message is clearly marked as "SmartCILP" to allow easy identification and review of results. SmartCILP profiles can be changed each week, allowing subscribers to tailor the delivery of CILP to their changing research needs.

If you are interested in setting up a SmartCILP profile, come to the Reference Office, call (206) 543-6794, or send an email to lawref@u.washington.edu to get the password.

Once you have the password, you can set up your profile at http://staff.washington.edu/adt/scilp3.cgi.

Library Records Are Confidential
by Mary Whisner

Recently a law student was surprised that the staff person at the Circulation Desk wouldn’t say who had checked out the book the student wanted. After all, it was probably somebody in her class, and they were all friendly, so why not?

Well, privacy is a funny thing. Some people feel more strongly than others that certain information is private. And sometimes it depends on the context.

Maybe a student doesn’t care if his classmates know he has looked at Civil Procedure in a Nutshell. But maybe he does, and he’d like to sit quietly with the book and not have people tapping him on his shoulder asking to see it.

Suppose a woman checks out a few books on divorce and asks for information about restraining orders against violent partners. Should we tell the man who comes in a little later what she was researching?

What about when attorneys are in litigation – will they want opposing counsel to be able to tell what books they’ve checked out?

There are many situations where library users would want their borrowing and their reference questions kept confidential, and so our policy is not to tell anyone anything about others’ library records, unless presented with a warrant or a subpoena to do so.

“We uphold a duty to our clientele to develop service policies that respect confidentiality and privacy.”

“We protect each library user's right to privacy and confidentiality with respect to information sought or received and resources consulted, borrowed, acquired or transmitted.”

Book of the Week: The Law School Trip
by Mary Whisner

January is often a tough month around here. December exams are challenging, and then there never seems to be a long enough break before the start of winter quarter classes. Getting grades is sometimes disappointing for students who were stars in college. (Amazingly, 9 out of 10 students do not end up in the top 10% here.) And to top it off all, it is doggone dark in Seattle in January. So this seems like a good time to highlight a book that’s just for fun.

Andrew J. McClurg is a very funny guy as well as a law professor. The Law School Trip: The Insider’s Guide to Law School is a compendium of “advice” about everything from applications to job interviews. The tone reminds me the Mad Magazine of my childhood. (The book’s title comes from comparing the law school experience to taking LSD, after all.) McClurg pokes fun at everyone and everything, from pompous professors to obsessive students to goof-off students to Palsgraf v. Long Island Railroad. He devotes an entire chapter to The Bluebook.

Torts students, newly alert to product warnings, might be amused by McClurg’s suggested additions to actual warnings. For example, a fish hook package warns: “All fish hooks are inherently dangerous!” McClurg adds: “Years of study have finally disclosed the cause: they’re pointy. We tried making them without points, but the fish started stealing them and using them to hang coffee mugs on.” p. 160. Silly? Well, yeah. But sometimes in the midst of law school, you could use a few pages of silliness.

McClurg does strike a serious note in his preface, when he says that he has found that “the nation’s law schools are exciting learning environments brimming with bright, hard-working and ethical students taught by distinguished professionals.” The humor is just for fun.

The book is available at PN6231 .L4M32 2001 in Reference Area.

You can see more of McClurg’s humor at his website, http://lawhaha.com/. The site includes classroom anecdotes submitted by readers from 49 law schools – but not the UW (so far). Has anything funny happened to you?
STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

Monday, January 10  
WLR Write-on info session, 12:30pm, room 116 (tentative)  
BLSA, 12:30pm, room 115 B-C  
Career Services, 12:30pm, room 133

Tuesday, January 11  
Farm Worker Rights Discussion, 12:30pm, room 117 (tentative)  
Student Health Law Organization, 12:30pm, room 119 
PILA General Meeting, 12:30pm, room 217

Wednesday, January 12  
MLSA Lawyering Skills Workshop, 5:00-7:00pm, room 115 A-C  
GreenLaw Officers’ Meeting, 12:20pm, room 127 (tentative)

Thursday, January 13  
BLSA, 12:30pm, room 115 B-C  
PALS, 12:30pm, room 212 (tentative)  
Innocence Project Northwest Speaker, 12:30pm, room 133  
GreenLaw General Membership Meeting, 12:30pm, room 118 (tentative)  
Environmental Law Career Panel: Private Sector, 4:30pm, room 118 (tentative)  
“The Racial Wealth Divide”, BLSA & Federalist Society, 6:00pm, room 138

Friday, January 14  
MLK Luncheon Reception, 2:00pm, 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/TTY, 206.685.7264 (FAX), or dso@u.washington.edu

SBA Column

Welcome Back

I hope that everyone had a wonderful and relaxing winter break, and that you are enjoying winter quarter so far. I want to let you know about a few things we are planning for winter quarter and keep you up-to-date on the SBA’s work.

New Quarter, Same Four Goals

While we will all have new classes and professors this quarter, the SBA will continue working on our four objectives for the year that we outlined last quarter. Again, our four goals are: 1) increasing networking opportunities for students with alumni and legal professionals, 2) improving the lines of communication within Gates Hall, 3) promoting an active, involved, and healthy student body, and 4) advocating for various academic and curriculum reform efforts.

Networking- Andy Braff, Sekou Caldwell, and Theresa Connor will continue working to help students develop professional relationships with alumni and other legal professionals. This quarter, the networking committee will bring in speakers from various bar associations, work with the alumni association and career services to get alumni involved on campus, and keep students informed about networking events and CLEs.

Communication- Sean Kellogg and Heidi Altmaier will work to ensure that students convey and receive information to and from faculty, staff, and administrators in an effective and straightforward manner. Sean also develops and maintains the SBA’s website, which is one of our primary vehicles for conveying important information to the student body.

Student Life- Cassie Little, Sara Ayoubi, Dinah Choi, Emily Fountain, and Erin Watanabe will continue to work to promote a strong student community here in Gates Hall. This quarter will be busy, and the plans for this committee include working with Andy Benjamin to create a stress reduction workshop for students, an SBA-sponsored fundraising poker TGIT, a student humor column, assisting with the admissions ambassadors program, and a tsunami aid fundraiser. In addition, we’ve already started preparing for the spring gala. The student life committee also works to ensure that TGITs are regularly planned and carried out.

Academics/Curriculum Reform- Dustin Yeager, Rali Badissy, Katherine Van Maren, Troy Brinkman, and Amber Quintal will work with the clinic staff to improve the clinical program, and will also meet with BLS professors to assist with a positive and productive development of the BLS program. In addition, members of this committee are looking at ways to create an online database of class and professor evaluations, will address the semesters versus quarters issue, and will work to ensure that public service remains a priority at the law school.

A few quick additional items to keep in mind:

- Attention 2Ls: Hump Day is approaching! More information to come. Congratulations on being almost halfway through law school.
- We are planning a student forum to take place in the next couple of weeks. This will be a lunchtime meeting in which all students will be invited to
discuss problems, concerns, or ideas they would like addressed. I will send out an e-mail via lawdawgs as soon as we’ve finalized the room and date.

- The SBA is ordering new merchandise. So we’ll have new designs and styles soon!

**Fridge**

I am happy to report that a new and larger student fridge is on its way! The new fridge will be in the same area as the old fridge (next to the microwaves and pop machines;) and since that is a small area with which to work, we will continue to have limited fridge space. This is, however, a step in the right direction, and we are confident that the new fridge will be better equipped to handle the needs of the student body. The SBA would like to thank Bill Thornton and the administration for providing the new fridge. We do appreciate it!

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**Washington Law Review 2L Write-On Competition Question & Answer Session**

Monday, January 10
12:30 - 1:20
Room 116

We hope you are planning on submitting a paper for the WLR 2L Write-On Competition.

Before submitting the final paper, you are required to submit a short topic proposal by January 21st.

Come to this Q&A session to ask any questions about your topic proposal or paper's substance, format, or procedure. There will be three editors available to discuss individual and general questions.

Questions? Please email Dorigen Fried at drfried@u.washington.edu.

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**MLSA Lawyering Skills Workshop II: Legal Writing**

Tuesday, January 11th, 5pm-7pm
Room 115 A-C

Panelists:
Judge Steven Gonzalez, King County Superior Court
Gabe Galanda, Williams, Kastner & Gibbs, PLLC
Deirdre Runnette, Stoel Rives LLP

Refreshments will be served.

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**Outlaws Winter Quarter Meeting/Social Gathering**

Outlaws will host a dessert potluck on Saturday, January 15th at 8pm. Come ready to eat, drink, and talk about ideas for Outlaws for the winter and spring quarters. Please bring your favorite dessert or beverage. Family, friends, partners, etc. are welcome. For details/RSVP: email tschroed@u.washington.edu

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**Innocence Project NW speaker:**

**Jeffrey Fisher on the Blakely and Crawford Supreme Court decisions**

Sometimes important cases spring from our own backyard.

The Innocence Project Northwest presents speaker Jeffrey Fisher, the attorney who won the Supreme Court cases of Blakely v. Washington and Crawford v. Washington. See http://www.cnn.com/2004/LAW/07/21/seattle.attorney/index.html. Mr. Fisher, of Davis Wright Tremaine LLP, argued both of these cases before the Supreme Court last year in a three month period and was victorious in both – at age 33 and with less than five years of professional experience at that time. Mr. Fisher will talk about these two important criminal cases which greatly impact sentencing procedure and the rights of the accused. For anyone who is interested in criminal or constitutional law, this is an event that you won’t want to miss!

When: Thursday, January 13, 2005 at 12:30
Where: Room 133

Questions or comments? Contact Ryan Meyer at rymeyer@u.washington.edu

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**Just a Reminder to JD students 40+**

Title 29: A Moderated Dialogue for the JD aged 40 plus Date: Tuesday, January 18th, 12:30-1:30. Where: Changed to Room 119 Discussion topic: A Realistic Look at Career Planning for the JD Student Age 40 and above. Dialogue Participants: Naomi Sanchez, JD Graduates who entered the program later in life, and JD students 40 and over. Moderator: Cindy Simmons, 2L & former talk show host and journalist Please send suggestions for issues to be covered in the dialogue to mailto:csimmonsc@u.washington csimmonsc@u.washington and any general inquiries to lsherman@u.washington.edu.

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**The Student Health Law Organization**

The Student Health Law Organization will host a panel of health law faculty members on Tuesday, January 11th at 12:30 in Room 119. If you would like to learn more about the field of health law, are curious about the health law course offerings, or would just like to meet a few professors, make sure to attend this event! Pizza will be provided.

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**Interested in pursuing a career in Environmental Law?**

Don’t miss these events! Environmental Law Career Panel: Private Sector Next Thursday, January 13th 4:30 in Room 118 With attorneys from: Perkins Coie, Preston Gates & Ellis, Brown Reavis & Manning, McCullough Hill Fikso Kretshmer Smith and Morisset, Schlosser, Jozwiak & McGaw Environmental Law Career Panel: Non-Profit Sector Monday, January 24th 4:30 pm in Room 115 B-C with attorneys from: Earth Justice, WashPIRG, National Wildlife Federation and American Rivers Refreshments will be served. Rachel Gold GreenLaw Outreach Director ragold@u.washington.edu
Farm Worker Rights Discussion
Tuesday January 11th
For more than a century farm workers have been denied a decent life in agricultural fields and communities. Many workers face hurdles including exposure to pesticides, insufficient housing, low wages and poor working conditions. The Center for Labor and Employment Justice, Latino Law Students Association, and the Center for Human Rights and Justice invites you to welcome Rosalinda Guillen and Patrick Pleas for a luncheon discussion Tuesday January 11th in room 117. Food will be provided.

Patrick Pleas is an attorney representing farm workers at the Northwest Justice Project, which provides free legal assistance to low income persons.

Rosalinda Guillen has worked on farm worker rights issues in many capacities. She has worked as legislative and political director for the United Farm Workers. She is currently the Project Director for the Food Justice Alliance.

Where: Room 117
When: Tuesday, January 11
12:30 - 1:20

Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration
As you might be aware, January 17th is the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But, if all you know about Dr. King is his, “I Have a Dream Speech,” or that he had something to do with a bus boycott in Alabama, then you only understand a fraction of the life of one of the most influential Americans in the history of our country. In recognition of his up coming birthday, please join the Black Law Students Association in a 2-day celebration of this great civil rights leader, minister, author and social reformer.

Day 1 (Tuesday, January, 11) What: BLSA will be airing a collection of MLK’s most famous speeches. From his discussion of the Freedom Riders in 1947 to his last sermon predicting his premature death 1968, Dr. King’s speeches are a hallmark of the civil rights movement. Where: Room 115 (b-c)
When: 12:30 pm - 1:30pm

Day 2 (Thursday, January, 13) What: BLSA will be airing an ABC biography on the life of MLK Jr. Presented by Peter Jennings, this video includes commentary by most of the King family and by those who worked alongside Dr. King in the push for racial equality. Where: Room 115 (b-c) When: 12:30 pm -1:30 pm Light refreshments will be provided both days!!!
Please come and learn more about the life of Dr. King and celebrate the accomplishments of this great American.

GREENLAW WINTER SNOWSHOE TRIP
Get you quarter started off on the right foot -- join us for the GreenLaw winter snowshoe trip on Saturday, Jan. 29!! Snowshoeing is a fun and easy way to experience the winter environment in the Cascades. Depending on the amount of snowfall we get in the next few weeks, we will be snowshoeing near either Snoqualmie or Stevens Pass. This trip is open to all J.D. and L.L.M. students at the Law School, as well as their friends and significant others. If you are interested in participating in this outing, please e-mail Jim Wilkson at jcwilks@u.washington.edu. We will figure out the logistics (equipment rental, transportation, etc.) once we have a better idea of how many people are interested in going.

PILA General Membership Meeting
Tuesday, January 11 12:30 Room 217 Auction action is gearing up. Come have lunch and learn how to help us make this 10th anniversary auction PILA’s best yet.

Parents Attending Law School (PAL’s)
PAL’s events- save the dates! If you have children, are pregnant, thinking about having children while in law school, or have a significant other with children, join us! We are a low-key, no-stress student organization whose major purpose is to provide a social network and advocate for and support student parents at the law school. Our listserve sends out an average of less than two emails a week and we only have one meeting per quarter. We also have free monthly coffees at the Burke Café. If you are interested in getting more information or joining the listserve, please email arianaw@u.washington.edu or join us at the following events:
   Thurs. 1/13 - Our one and only quarterly meeting. We will be discussing new business and old and taking ideas and suggestions on ideas to make life easier for law student parents through support and events. Tentatively set for room 212. Pizza will be served!
   Wed. 1/19 - You can't miss this one! Career Services is co-sponsoring a panel with PAL's to discuss and answer questions about having children and practicing the law. Topics will range from those considering having children, to those already having children of all ages when they enter practice. Panelists will include Career Services staff members and practicing alumni. Pizza will be served!

UW Candlelight Vigil for Tsunami Victims
Dear Fellow Students:
The unspeakable magnitude of the recent tsunami disaster has touched many in the local community, particularly those in the UW community. Our hearts go out to the victims and to those who were touched by the disaster in the loss of loved ones and colleagues. Next Thursday, January 13, 2005, GPSS is co-hosting a University-wide Candlelight Vigil for the victims of the recent tsunami disaster. Generous co-sponsors of the event include: - The Foundation for International Understanding Through Students (FIUTS) - The Associated Students of the University of Washington (ASUW) It will be held on the HUB Lawn on the Seattle campus of UW from 5:00pm to 5:30pm, with related events to follow at 5:30pm. We anticipate participation by the UW community in the hundreds. The Vigil will feature guest speakers and FIUTS will accept donations on behalf of the following relief organizations: - One local relief organization per country - One international agency such as the Red Cross, UNICEF or World Vision Candles will be provided for the first 1000 participants, although we invite individuals to bring their own candles to ensure that there are enough to go around. Please direct inquiries regarding the event to GPSS at the contact information provided below. Thank you for your time, and I hope you will consider participating in the event next Thursday.

Adam Grupp      -- President Graduate and Professional Student Senate

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