The Black Law Students Association presents

THE LEGAL PERSPECTIVES SERIES:
"Criminal Defense: The Challenge of Representing the Accused"

Featuring: Jeff Robinson

When: Tuesday, January 25, 2005, 12:30pm - 1:20pm

Where: Room 127

Description: Mr. Robinson, a criminal defense attorney, is currently identified in the January 2005 issue of Seattle magazine as one of the "152 Best Attorneys" in Seattle. In 2003, he was selected by Black Enterprise magazine as one of the top "100 Black Lawyers in America" and was honored by the King County Bar Association as the 2003 Lawyer of the Year. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Harvard University and currently is a shareholder at the firm of Schroeder, Goldmark & Bender.

3rd YEAR STUDENTS
Each student is wholly responsible for meeting their graduation requirements. These requirements can be found in the Law School catalog or online at http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/Academics/GradReq.html

3rd Year students are encouraged to meet with William Jackson in Academic Services to review their progress towards meeting graduation requirements. Appointments can be made by email at wjackson@u.washington.edu. Review meetings typically take about 10-15 minutes.

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WINTER QUARTER EXAM SCHEDULE
The Law School Winter Quarter exam schedule is now available online at http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/examSchedule.html.

The exam schedule information on your MyUW account should be disregarded.

EXAM SCHEDULE REQUESTS
The Faculty Scholastic Standards Committee has established that students may routinely reschedule an examination for one of two automatic reasons:
1) two exams on the same day;
2) three exams on consecutive calendar days.

For one of the "automatic reasons" above, the exam that creates the situation noted above must be moved to the next later exam time that relieves the situation. A reschedule request form should be completed and submitted to Academic Services by Friday, March 4th.

Students may also request to reschedule an exam for other reasons or other times, but those requests are not "automatic" and will be reviewed for possible approval.

DO NOT DISCUSS RESCHEDULING AN EXAM WITH YOUR PROFESSOR!

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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 requires 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 need number of credits.
**FINANCIAL AID OFFICE**
Financial Aid Coordinator:
Arlo Hammontree
Room 362
206-543-4552
uwlawaid@u.washington.edu

Mary Ellen Krug Scholarship for 3L's

Applications are now being accepted for the Mary Ellen Krug Scholarship Award. An award will be made to the student or students who have demonstrated both an interest and proficiency in the fields of labor and employment law and related subjects. The amount of the awards may vary. Recipients will be selected by the Dean upon the recommendation of faculty members teaching labor and employment law. Applications should include (1) a cover letter explaining the applicant's qualifications, (2) a resume, and (3) two letters of recommendation (preferably faculty members). Applications should be submitted to Arlo Hammontree in the Financial Aid Office (362). The deadline for submission is March 4, 2005.

**The New 2005-2006 FAFSA is now available!**

Apply on the web at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://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 void

The DVD can be checked out through the law library.

**BLOOD DRIVE, FEB. 8TH**

The time is fast approaching for the quarterly UW Law School blood drive. Please take a look at the Puget Sound Blood Center notice and link below because it is easier than ever to sign-up online. You can even have your appointment put on your calendar automatically and also receive an e-mail reminder!

**PLEASE GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!**

The blood donation process takes about one hour of your time. We recognize this is a very busy time for all of us, but each day, nearly 900 people must register to donate blood through Puget Sound Blood Center to meet the community needs. Year round, local hospitals and clinics are filled with cancer and surgery patients, accident victims, premature babies and others who cannot live without the support of volunteer blood donors.

If you haven't donated before you might be a little nervous - you may call the Clinical Program with any health eligibility questions 206-292-2543 or email: ClinicalProgram@psbc.org.

Don't forget, please drink a lot of water on the day before you donate and eat breakfast on your donation day!

All blood types are needed!

**Tuesday, February 8, 2005**

UW School of Law
9:00 am to 3:00 pm (w/ a brief break for lunch)
Mobile unit out in front of William H. Gates Hall

Please click on the new link below to schedule your appointment:

Thank you for your support!

**The Georgetown Journal of Gender and the Law:**

The Journal is seeking student notes for publication in our upcoming Symposium issue entitled *Sex, Gender and Crime: The Politics of the State as Protector and Punisher*. We are particularly interested in student notes that address hate crimes legislation, sex crimes legislation, *Lawrence v. Texas*, victims’ access to law enforcement and judicial protection, and the intersection between crimes motivated by the victim’s sexual orientation/gender expression and issues of race, ethnicity and poverty.

Please visit [http://www.law.georgetown.edu/journals/gender/symposium](http://www.law.georgetown.edu/journals/gender/symposium) for more information. The submission deadline is March 10, 2005.
CAREER SERVICES EVENTS CALENDAR & GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Symplectic Resume Upload Contest- It is a race to January 31st! See which class (1L, 2L, 3L) can get the most resumes uploaded to Symplicity by 5pm on Monday, January 31st. All members of the winning class will receive a Starbucks Gift Card so they can buy themselves a drink for a study break. Here are the current standings:
Class of 2007- 82 resumes uploaded
Class of 2006- 55 resumes uploaded
Class of 2005- 57 resumes uploaded
Another update will be posted on the Symplicity homepage next week.

UPCOMING EVENTS
Remember to RSVP via Symplicity for all events unless otherwise specified.

January 24-31:
Wednesday, 1/26 6:00-8:00pm in Room 115: Dorsey & Whitney Informational Panel and Reception. The CSC and The Technology Law Society are pleased to welcome 15 Dorsey & Whitney attorneys to Gates Hall for a panel discussion and reception. Four of those attorneys will sit on a panel to discuss the diverse levels of IP practice at firms, as well as supplying tips for how to research, apply for, and interview with firms who specialize in IP Practices. Appetizers and Wine provided. DORSEY & WHITNEY PROMO PACKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE CAREER SERVICES CENTER. Come and pick up your free copy so you can arrive at this reception well-informed and bursting with questions for our panelists.

Monday, 1/24 12:30-1:20, Room 133
Tom Smith will address the intricacies of setting up a solo practice and provide tips on how to do so.

Monday, 1/31 12:30-1:20 Room 133
Career Success and Satisfaction
Karen Summerville will discuss strategies for career success.

February Events:
Tuesday, 2/1 5:00-9:00pm, Room 115

WORKSHOP: READING CASES EFFICIENTLY
Friday, 1/27, 12:30 - 2:00, Room 118
This workshop is designed for first-year JD and LLM students whose first language is not English. Prof. O'Neill will present some techniques for reading judicial opinions more efficiently and taking more useful notes.
If you plan to attend, please email her at kateon@u.washington.edu by 1/25. Indicate whether you are a JD or LLM student, identify your native language, and describe any particular issues that you would like Prof. O'Neill to address.

Attendance at this session will be limited to 20.

POLICE MISCONDUCT LITIGATION
UWLS, Suffolk University Law School and the National Lawyers Guild are co-sponsoring the "Plaintiff’s Strategies for Winning Tough Cases - Police Misconduct Litigation" on Friday, January 28, 2005 in Room 138. The program begins at 8:45 a.m. and concludes at 5:00 p.m. Prof. Eric Schnapper will speak at 10:40 regarding "Municipal and Supervisory Liability" and again at 3:35 p.m. as a panel member to discuss "Fee Agreements and Settling Fee Claims".

All UWLS students are invited to attend this program. Please send an e-mail to Suffolk University Law School if you are able to attend any or all of this program: als@suffolk.edu.

Thank you!

Kathy Kline
Conferences and Continuing Education Director
Indian Law
by Pegeen Mulhern, Reference Intern

No need for panic, yet, but starting with the Summer 2007 Washington State bar exam, one of the subjects to be tested will be Indian law. Economic development among Washington State’s twenty-nine federally recognized Indian tribes has given rise to an array of business transactions, regulatory issues, and litigation matters between tribal and non-tribal parties.

The Washington State Bar Association (WSBA) has determined that the integrity and competence of the legal profession would be enhanced if attorneys generally understood significant federal jurisdictional Indian principles, particularly the common law doctrines of tribal sovereignty, tribal sovereign immunity, tribal subject matter jurisdiction (both criminal and civil), and the federal Indian Child Welfare Act. You can read the WSBA resolution by visiting http://www.wsba.org/indianlawres2004.doc. The WSBA also noted that the jurisdictional question could be included as an element in family law, contracts, or other substantive areas. So anyone planning to practice law here in Washington State should keep this change in mind.

Fortunately, here at the Gallagher Law Library, we have numerous resources on Indian law. For starters, try the Indian law research guide at http://lib.law.washington.edu/ref/indian.html. Here you can discover finding aids (research guides and bibliographies, library catalogs, directories), secondary sources (treatises, looseleafs, CLE materials), and primary sources (compilations of treaties, tribal codes, and tribal constitutions). While the treaties that serve as a basis for much of the current Indian law can be really difficult to find, the Law Library has some useful tools to assist researchers. List of Indian Treaties (KF8201.A55 157 1964 at Reference Area) provides lists of treaties by name and date, and gives cross-references to relevant statutes. Another way to track down treaties is by using A Chronological List of Treaties and Agreements Made by Indian Tribes with the United States (KF8202.A73 1572 at Reference Office). Finally, United States Code Service (KF62 1972 .L38 at Reference Area) includes some Indian treaties in the supplemental volumes.

Book of the Week: A Judgment for Solomon: The d'Hauteville Case and Legal Experience in Antebellum America

by Shannon Malcolm, Reference Intern


Long before there were Tom and Nicole or Britney and …er…what's-his-name, there were Gonzalve and Ellen.

Ever hear someone decrying the breakdown of the family or the nasty tenor of modern divorces, and lamenting the loss of the good old days? Most of us have. But have you ever asked yourself, "Were the good old days really all that good after all?"

Readers of this book will be surprised and intrigued to discover both shocking similarities and striking differences between divorce and custody disputes in our own time and those in the nineteenth century.

History professor Grossberg walks readers through a very nasty divorce and custody dispute between European aristocrat, Gonzalve d'Hauteville, and his Boston Brahmin bride, Ellen Sears, in an engaging narrative constructed from his own detailed examination of original historical documents. The result is a surprisingly accessible scholarly work which is as entertaining as it is educational, as the two parties, backed by their rich, strong-willed parents and scads of high-powered lawyers, battle for custody of their son, Frederick. The tale even includes some surprising cameos (for example, Daniel Webster was a part of Ellen's legal team).

Even if you think the last thing you want to read is another book about the law, A Judgment for Solomon is a good read. Because of the litigants' social prominence, their dispute was decided in the popular press as much as in the courtroom; and there is much here of sociological interest regarding the phenomena of celebrity scandals and trials in the court of public opinion. But the book is much more profound than that observation might suggest. At its heart is an issue about which feelings continue to run high today: how do we strike some acceptable balance between the rights of fathers, mothers, and children? Grossberg doesn't offer any easy answers precisely because there aren't any; but what he does do is make readers think. Like any good work of history, this one presents the d'Hautevilles' case accurately and objectively, leaving readers to judge for themselves who was right, who was wrong, and whether the final outcome of young Frederick d'Hautville's custody was decided correctly – and whether, indeed, there even are correct answers to such quandaries.
STUDENT CALENDAR & NEWS

Monday, January 24
Career Services: Careers in Small Firms & Solo Practice, 12:30, room 133
GreenLaw Environmental Careers: Non-Profit, 4:00pm, room 115BC

Tuesday, January 25
Career Services: Externship Information Session, 12:30, room 133
BLSA Legal Perspectives Series: Jeff Robinson, 12:30, room 127
Student Health Law Organization meeting, 12:30, room 119
IFAP Steering Committee meeting, 12:30, room 212

Wednesday, January 26
MCHB Contract Drafting Competition Information, 12:30, room 133
LexisNexis Refresher Research Course, 12:30, room 117
CASRIP reception, 6:00, room 115BC
Latino Law Students Association meeting, 12:30, room 207

Thursday, January 27
LADR Summer Clerkship Q & A, 12:30, room 115A
1L Networking Session, 12:30, room 115BC
SBA meeting, 12:30, room 119
Federalist Society meeting, 12:30, room 133
GreenLaw Advocacy Work Party, 3:30, room 133
Native American Law Students Association meeting, 12:30, room 127
Christian Legal Society weekly meeting, 12:30, room 212

Friday, January 28
Police Misconduct Litigation CLE, 8:45am, room 138
Tax LLM: Understanding Financial Statements, 3:30, room 119

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

Career Services

Naomi, Aurora, Josie, Colette et al. in the Career Services Center have been working hard to make this quarter productive and successful for students. Earlier this month, Symplicity was introduced as our new online system, which includes job and externship postings, and also has recruiting and mentoring functions. Symplicity is a state of the art tool, and a vast improvement over eattorney. So this is definitely a positive development! If you have not done so already, please take a few minutes to familiarize yourself with Symplicity and be sure to upload your resume to the system by January 31st. Each member of the class with the most resumes by that date will receive a $3 Starbucks giftcard.

Also, please make sure your calendars are marked for Wednesday, January 26th from 6:00-8:00 when the Career Services Center and the Technology Law Society will host 15 Dorsey & Whitney attorneys for a panel discussion. While the primary focus will be on intellectual property, this event is open to all students interested in learning more about the law firm climate life and how to research, apply, and interview successfully with firms. A wine and appetizer reception will follow the panel discussion.

Finally, Naomi Sanchez, the Assistant Dean for Career Services, is working to build a networking tool, UWLawConnect, that will assist students in making connections with alumni and legal professionals in various practice areas. It will take awhile for the UWLawConnect project to get up and running. In the meantime, if you know anyone who would like to help our students connect with externships or jobs, please contact Naomi.

Tsunami Relief

Many students have contacted me about raising money to help the victims of the tsunami. Clearly, there is great need for assistance. The death toll is now over 225,000, many more are still at risk, and thousands will need support rebuilding lives and communities. I am confident and hopeful that the UW Law community can help.

The SBA is looking for a new and creative way to raise money. If any of you have ideas, please pass them along. (Maybe a successful fundraising event at your undergraduate institution, or a project that worked well in your fraternity/sorority?) We’d appreciate any thoughts, ideas, and suggestions you may have.

One fundraising event is already in the works- the SBA will host a poker TGIT event on Friday, February 4th.
75% of the proceeds will go directly to the American Red Cross relief efforts, with the remaining 25% going to the student organization of the winner’s choice. So mark your calendars for the 4th! All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to participate. Watch lawdawgs for more information.

PILA Auction

The PILA auction is less than a month away, and will be held on Saturday, February 19th in UW’s HUB Ballroom. Each year, the PILA auction raises money to provide grants to UW Law students working in unpaid public service positions. PILA is also working to develop a Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) here at UWLS.

For 1Ls and others students who have not attended, the auction is an event not to be missed! It is a celebratory and festive evening, and a nice way for the entire Gates Hall community to get together. So mark your calendars!

In the meantime, think about what you can donate to the auction. Be creative! In past years, students have donated artwork, an evening of babysitting, and a weekend in a family vacation home, just to name a few. Every donation makes a difference! So please think of a way that you can contribute. Public interest work is a priority for many students in our school, and the value of quality public legal services is certainly something that can be appreciated by everyone in our community. So let’s work together to ensure that the auction is a success.

Closing Thoughts

As a 3L, the observance of Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday last week was especially meaningful to me. In part, because Dr. King worked for equality and positive social progress, two things which should be of concern to any law student, but also because his dream incorporates hope and the reality that one person can make a substantial difference.

Many people begin law school with their own dream and ambitions about how they would like to make the world a better place and what they would like to contribute to society. However, somewhere along the way, between an overwhelming class load, the stress of finding a job, or the realities of substantial debt, these ideals can somehow fall by the wayside.

I came to law school with many such ideals, and have been disillusioned and disappointed to feel those values become more distant and removed in the last few years. However, taking the time last Monday to reconnect with the reasons for which I came to law school was refreshing. I was reminded that one person can make a difference, and that regardless of our career decisions after graduation, the principles in which we believe do not have to be abandoned.

Have a great week,

Suzie Love
SBA President
loves@u.washington.edu

GREENLAW INVITES YOU TO OUR FINAL CAREER PANEL
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.

Questions? Contact: Rachel Gold
GreenLaw Outreach Director
ragold@u.washington.edu

CONTRACT DRAFTING COMPETITION
On Wednesday, January 26, 2005 there will be an informational meeting for this year’s Contract Negotiation and Drafting Competition during the lunch hour (12:30–13:20). The meeting will be held in room 133.

This competition is open to all students (1Ls, 2Ls & 3Ls). Moot Court Honor Board invites all interested students to attend the meeting.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact Matthew Daley, daleym@u.washington.edu.

-Moot Court Honor Board

SYLAW GENERAL MEETING
Monday January 31st at 12:30 in Room 119

Meeting Agenda:
* Introductions: Ann Carey
* SYLAW sponsored dinners in the U-district.
* Sealing Clinic - Applications for 2005-06 coordinator
* YMCA - Policies and Volunteer Recruiting.
* Teen Feed - New Coordinator
This will be a great opportunity to meet the new Street Youth Lawyer in town, Ann Carey. She has been working for the Public Defender for 15 years and is now working at Team Child. She has taken over the grant Casey Trupin had prior to moving to Washington D.C.