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### SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION

**Registration for Spring Quarter has begun.**

The priority deadline to use all add codes currently issued is **Sunday, March 6**. On March 7, unused add codes will be revoked and wait lists will be updated.

Please see the Spring registration instructions at [http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/registration/Spring05RegistrationInstructions.pdf](http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/registration/Spring05RegistrationInstructions.pdf) for more details.

Students who wish to make changes to their schedules should send those requests to lawnews@u.washington.edu.

### SUMMER 2005 COURSE SCHEDULE

The class schedule for Summer Quarter can be found online at [www.law.washington.edu/students](http://www.law.washington.edu/students). Summer registration will begin in April. There is no summer pre-registration, as most classes do not fill during summer quarter.

### WINTER QUARTER EXAMS

The exam schedule can be found online at [http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/examSchedule.html](http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/examSchedule.html). The deadline to request an exam reschedule is **Friday, March 4**.

**DO NOT DISCUSS RESCHEDULING AN EXAM WITH YOUR PROFESSOR!**

### IPNW PRESENTATION:

**A BEHIND-THE-SCENES LOOK AT THE DEFENSE OF THE GREEN RIVER KILLER**

When: 3:30 to 5:50, Wednesday, February 23rd
Where: Rm 119

Mark Prothero of Hanis, Greaney PLLC and Todd Gruenahan of Associated Counsel for the Accused were co-lead counsel in the case of State of Washington v. Gary Ridgway. They will present a "behind-the-scenes" perspective of this historical and fascinating case in which Gary Ridgway pled guilty to the murders of 48 young women in exchange for the prosecutor dropping the death penalty.

The presentation will discuss many facets of the case, including:

- The 20 year investigation
- The arrest
- Dealing with the media
- Forming the defense team
- Budget battles
- Preparing for a capital trial
- Ethical issues
- Experts
- The Deal
- The Ridgway interviews and field trips
- Plea and Sentencing
- Impact on the death penalty

There will be time for questions from the audience. We hope to see you there!

- Innocence Project Northwest

### NALSA ANNUAL BINGO AND RAFFLE NIGHT

On Wednesday, February 23, from 6-9PM, the Native American Law Student Association will be hosting our 3rd annual Bingo and Raffle night with the talented Professor Sam Donaldson once again calling the numbers in his uniquely entertaining style. Tickets go on sale Monday, February 14 and will continue to be sold until then, even at the door. Tickets for Bingo, Pizza, and the raffle are $15.00 and Raffle tickets alone are $5.00. If you have any questions email NALSA@u.washington.edu or seek out your friendly NALSA members. Hope to see you there and good luck to our participants!
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John H. and George V. Powell Endowed Award for Human Rights

I am very pleased to announce the fourth annual John H. and George V. Powell Award for Human Rights. This award provides assistance to J.D. students doing summer internships or externships in the area of Human Rights and Justice. The scholarship fund will award $1,000 in financial assistance. Applicants will submit a one-page paper describing their Human Rights summer opportunity. Recipients will be selected by the Dean upon the recommendation of faculty members in accordance with the donor’s terms. The deadline is April 8, 2005. Papers should be submitted to Arlo Hammontree in the Financial Aid Office in room 362.

ROBERT C. FINLEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP 2005-2006

The Robert C. Finley Scholarship Fund was created in recognition of Justice Robert Finley’s extraordinary record of service to the legal profession, the system of justice, and the people of the State of Washington. Justice Finley served on the Supreme Court of Washington for 25 years, from 1951 to 1976. During his years on the bench he was known for his compassionate and caring approach and his genuine concern for fairness and justice. Justice Finley was a firm believer in the obligation of citizens to participate in community activities, and led by example in this area through his personal involvement in a wide range of programs and efforts at the local and state levels. He was also a strong advocate of public understanding about the law and was an active leader in advancing Bench - Bar - Press relationships and educational efforts.

This scholarship is specifically restricted to applicants who will be second-year students during the 2005-2006 academic year. The 2004-2005 award was $6,100.

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

Describe your personal interest and involvement in civic or community activities particularly as they may relate to current and emerging societal issues and concerns such as (but not limited to) the environment, the provision of legal services to the poor and under-represented segments of the population, and public understanding of the law.

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

Application deadline is April 1st, 2005.

Attention winter grads! Consider consolidating your loans now.

If you are graduating after winter quarter and have been receiving Federal Stafford Loans this might be a good time to consolidate. I encourage you to do your own investigating but I think that the interest rates may go up this year. The change will be made on July 1, 2005. You can consolidate while in-school at the current rate and still receive your full grace period. If you decide to wait, if you consolidate in your grace, you will go into repayment after 6 weeks. This is a good opportunity to get a great consolidation rate. Please schedule an appointment with me if you have questions.

Federal Direct Consolidation Loans Information Center 1-800-557-7392
http://loanconsolidation.ed.gov/

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.
STAFF SPOTLIGHT

Who eats tamales with chopsticks, and has a knack for remembering numbers? It is none other than our new Assistant Dean for Career Services, Naomi Sanchez! Naomi joined the law school last August, and has been doing great things for Career Services ever since she arrived.

Naomi came to us from the UW Business School, where she worked for two years as the director of MBA Career Services. (Somehow we persuaded her to come here—was it our nice building?) Previous to that, she worked for American Express and the U.S. Department of Education.

As Assistant Dean, she oversees career development and recruiting for the law school. She also manages the Career Services office, coaches students, and works with employers. Coaching students is one of her favorite aspects of the job. She says "seeing them develop and gain employment is the greatest joy." She also envisions strategies and tactical measures in order to help students achieve results in their hunt for jobs during law school and after graduation. She says, "I consider it important to give every student the attention they need to succeed and to encourage them at every step."

Naomi has a plethora of talents aside from being able to eat tamales with chopsticks. She also enjoys reading, knitting and playing the piano. Her family also speaks three languages at home, having a Mexican American and Japanese American heritage. She has lived all over, including Portland, Chicago, Salt Lake City, and has traveled extensively to Europe and Asia.

Naomi’s friendly and sincere demeanor comes across in everything she does. She believes that "Relationships are key. Cultivate them genuinely and with care because everyone is important." It is obvious that she practices what she preaches. We're glad to have you here, Naomi!
Westlaw Tips That Are Worth Remembering
--Rachael Smith, Reference Intern

Many of you might feel completely familiar with Westlaw. However, for those of you who know that there are tricks to using this online service more efficiently but cannot remember them, here are several tips:

How to find an appropriate database

- The Directory link takes you to a list of general subject headings. These range from “Public Records” and “International/Worldwide Materials” to “Topical Practice Areas” materials. Clicking on a subject heading and drilling through the folders and sub-folders will eventually lead to a select list of databases.

- From the Directory, or by clicking on the Westlaw tab, you’ll see "Find a Database Wizard" link on the left frame. The wizard will walk you through an interactive process to determine an appropriate database for your search.

- KeySearch - bypass selecting a database by using the West Topic and Key Number which is based on West's own organization of legal issues. You choose a Topic and run a keyword search to retrieve relevant cases or secondary sources.

How to refine or brush up on your research skills

“Understanding Westlaw” and “Effective Research on Westlaw” links found at http://lawschool.westlaw.com/discoverwestlaw/mainpage.asp?mainpage=19 lead to online tutorials and FAQs on topics such as basic searching skills, primary law research, secondary law research, and topical areas research.

How to keep up to date and informed on a topic of interest

Browse recent newspapers, periodicals, caselaw, Federal Register, Congressional Record, Andrews Litigation Reporter, Westlaw Bulletins, and Westlaw Topical Highlights through:

- http://westnewswire.westlaw.com, or

- from http://lawschool.westlaw.com, click on “News Bulletins” (second link up from the bottom of the screen).

- WestClip – set up a clipping service to monitor news and legal developments in your areas of interest. Access WestClip by clicking on the “More” drop-down menu located at the top right corner of the screen.

How to cite-check quickly and effectively

- WestCheck automatically extracts citations from a word-processing document (or you can create your own list of citations) and checks the citations for validity and citing references in KeyCite. Go to www.westcheck.com or download WestCheck software from http://lawschool.westlaw.com (click on Discover Westlaw > Westlaw Services > download WestCheck).

- WestCiteLink automatically finds the legal citations in your word-processing document and links them to the full-text documents on Westlaw. It can also create a table of authorities for your document. Download WestCiteLink software from http://lawschool.westlaw.com (click on Discover Westlaw > Westlaw Services > download WestCiteLink).

How to access the table of contents for basic legal sources

Table of Contents link, at the top center of the screen, provides TOC for sources such as federal and state constitutions, codes, regulations, court rules, and numerous secondary sources. TOC lets you view a document in the context of the sections surrounding it and makes it easier to retrieve related sections.

Where to get additional help

- Westlaw Account Manager for UW School of Law, Anna Guerra, 1-800-600-6435.
- Westlaw Reference Attorneys, 1-800-REF-ATTY (24/7).
- Westlaw Technical Support, 1-800-WESTLAW (24/7).
- Westlaw Live Help, click on the “Help” link (7am-midnight CST).
- Reference Librarians – walk in, telephone, or email the Reference Office http://lib.law.washington.edu/ref/ref.html.

Hopefully, these tips will hold true when you are researching in the “real world” using the different levels of Westlaw access that are provided by employers.
These tips are important because in most setting you will not have the luxury of unlimited access with respect to money or time. Time is already a luxury for most law students!

Stay tuned for LexisNexis tips coming in the near future.

**Book of the Week and Trivia: America’s Lawyer-Presidents**
--Kristy Moon


The book is an undertaking of the ABA Museum of Law, [www.abanet.org/museum](http://www.abanet.org/museum), as a part of their America’s Lawyer-Presidents project. (Did you know that there was a Museum of Law? I’m definitely checking it out the next time I’m in Chicago.) The book has an encyclopedia look and feel with glossy paper and beautiful color photographs. (When was the last time you read a book with pictures?) Although there are plenty of books that profile American presidents, none focus on their legal careers and the impact that the legal training had on their presidencies. Here you’ll find fascinating quotes and observations about the subjects’ legal abilities and law practices from their contemporaries and later historians. For example, here is a colorful insult and praise about one lawyer-president: He was “an artful, cunning, intriguing, selfish lawyer,” concerned only with “office and money”...but “give him time to collect the requisite information...and no man can produce an abler argument.” Take a look at this book and learn more about your favorite lawyer-president.

Can you answer the following questions without looking in the book? Give it a try (answers are at the bottom).

1. Who was America’s first lawyer-president?

2. He was the first lawyer-president of the twentieth century and had the most diverse legal career of all the lawyer-presidents, serving as a law reporter, prosecuting attorney, superior court and federal judge, law school professor and dean, U.S. solicitor general, and chief justice of the United States.

3. Although he claimed, “I am not an accomplished lawyer,” he handled more than five thousand cases, including four hundred before the Illinois Supreme Court, and his clients included railroads, banks, and corporations.

4. He argued before the Supreme Court in the high-profile case of *Time v. Hill*. Although he lost the case five to four, he received high praise for his legal scholarship and oral arguments.

5. This lawyer-president was “the most roaring, rollicking, game-cocking, horse-racing, card-playing, mischievous fellow” who “did not trouble with the law-books much [and] was much more in the stable than in the office.”

6. This eloquent lawyer-president defended the African slaves before the Supreme Court in the *Amistad* case in 1841.

7. How many of the forty-three presidents have been lawyers (five, fifteen, or twenty-five)?

Match the president with the most appropriate description below:

(1) John Adams  
(2) William Howard Taft  
(3) Richard M. Nixon  
(4) Woodrow Wilson  
(5) Andrew Jackson  
(6) Martin Van Buren  
(7) Abraham Lincoln  
(8) Franklin Delano Roosevelt  
(9) Grover Cleveland

a. Mr. Chief Justice  
b. Contrarian Counselor  
c. An Honest Lawyer  
d. Reluctant Lawyer  
e. Boy Lawyer  
f. Legal Wordsmith  
g. Prairie Lawyer  
h. Frontier Justice  
i. Bicoastal Practitioner

STUDENT CALENDAR & NEWS

Monday, February 21
- Presidents Day- University Closed

Tuesday, February 22
- Student Health Law Organization meeting, 12:30, room 119
- IFAP Steering Committee meeting, 12:30, room 212
- Career Services: Clerkship Writing Sample Workshop, 6:00, room 119

Wednesday, February 23
- Faculty Colloquium: 12:30, room 115BC
- MLSA, APALSA, NALSA, LLSA, BLSA meeting, 12:30, room 119
- Law Women's Caucus: Women's Legal Rights, 12:30, room 133
- IPNW: Defense of Gary Ridget, 3:30, room 119
- NALSA Bingo, 6:00, room 138

Thursday, February 24
- SBA meeting, 12:30, room 119
- CHRI & ILS: Human Rights in Palestine, 12:30, room 138
- Christian Legal Society weekly meeting, 12:30, room 212

Friday, February 25

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.

LEGAL RESEARCH POSITION

Professor Robert Aronson is in need of one or more students to serve as Legal Research Assistant(s) beginning in the summer, 2005. Research assistants will research such issues as Evidence, Criminal Law, Professional Responsibility, Law, Literature & Film, and Sports and the Law, and will draft and edit memoranda and portions of books and articles in those areas. Research and writing on pending legal malpractice cases may also be required.

Students who think they may be interested in the position should submit an application to Professor Aronson (Rm. 308, 543-7423, raron@u.washington.edu) or Francis Timlin (Rm. 385, 685-1549, ft@u.washington.edu). The application should contain a resume (need not be formal), a writing sample, the name of the student's Basic Legal Skills professor, and a statement of the minimum and desired number of hours per week the student would like to work. Students who are likely to be work-study qualified should so indicate; that factor is important, and but not necessarily decisive. First-year students are encouraged to apply, although second-year students will of course also be considered. Professor Aronson will begin considering applicants as soon as he has a reasonable number of applications.

Those students desiring additional information concerning the nature of the job, working conditions, etc., should contact Professor Aronson or present and previous research assistants: Holly Vance (third year) or Mari Matsumoto, Dana Jacob, Jennifer Lauren, Laura Sherman (second year).

MLSA, BLSA, NALSA, LLSA and APALSA Joint Meeting

Please join the Minority Law Students Association, the Black Law Students Association, the Native American Law Students Association, the Latino/a Law Students Association and the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association at our next meeting on Wednesday, February 23rd, at 12:30 in Room 119.

Lunch will be provided.

EXAMINING WOMEN'S LEGAL RIGHTS SPONSORED BY LAW WOMEN'S CAUCUS

Come hear Lisa Stone, Director of the Northwest Women’s Law Center, discuss two upcoming Washington Supreme Court cases the NWWLC is arguing:

Anderson v. King County – marriage equality for same-sex couples
Carvin v. Britain -- rights of non-biological lesbian and gay parents to maintain relationships with children they parented, but are not genetically related to

The NWWLC is dedicated to expanding women's legal rights and is currently part of an initiative to “Celebrate Diverse Families.”

Wednesday, February 23 at 12:30 in Room 133
Lunch will be provided
INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LUNCH
Join CHRJ and ILS on February 24th for a lunch discussion with UW Law School grad and human rights lawyer, Linda Bevis!

Who: Linda Bevis is a UW Law School alumna, a Social Studies teacher at a local high school, and a lawyer who worked for two years with a Palestinian human rights organization, al-Haq, in the West Bank in the early 1990's. She twice volunteered in the West Bank with the "International Solidarity Movement to End the Occupation" in 2000 and 2001. She was an international observer during the parade season in Northern Ireland in 1998. Linda lived in the People's Republic of China for two years and grew up in Lebanon and Canada. She holds a law degree, a Masters in International Studies, and a Masters in Education. Here in Seattle, Linda frequently speaks on Palestinian issues to many organizations. She is an active member of the Palestine Solidarity Committee and the Palestine Information Project and was awarded a human rights award for her work by the UN Association, Seattle Chapter, in 2002.

When: February 24 at 12:30
Where: Gates Hall, Room 138

Light food will be provided!

PILA AUCTION CHALLENGE WINNERS
Congratulations to Groups 2 and 3, who together brought in more than $16,000 worth of donations for the PILA auction!!! The final tally brought these two groups within $200 of one another. Rather than manually recounting each and every procurement form, PILA has decided to declare these groups co-winners of the PILA auction challenge. What have these very generous and hard-working groups won?? A happy-hour sponsored by PILA!! The date and location of the happy hour will be decided after the auction. Don't forget, any members from group 2 and 3 (1Ls, 2Ls, and even 3Ls) are invited to the happy hour!

PILA would like to extend a special thanks to everyone who made donations to the upcoming auction. The response from students this year has been overwhelming, and the student groups put together some very festive and creative packages for the auction! Also, thank you to everyone who has volunteered their time with auction preparation. PILA is very grateful for the support of the student body!!

See you at the auction!! :-)

SHLO MEDICAL MALPRACTICE DISCUSSION
Please join SHLO for a lively panel discussion on medical malpractice on Tuesday, February 22nd at 12:30 in room 119. Two local attorneys who practice medical malpractice defense will share their experiences with interested students.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SPEAKER GRANTS
The School of Law has allocated up to $5000 to bring speakers to campus at the invitation of student organizations. For each speaker, there is a maximum grant of $500. The grants are limited to covering expenses for inviting the speakers (transportation, lodging, meals, reception, etc., but not an honorarium). The Lectureship Committee, which is comprised of faculty and students, will review and approve applications from organizations. Preference will be given to speakers who will be of interest to a large segment of the student body. Because there are limited funds, organizations are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis. The committee will notify you by email within about two weeks if your grant has been approved.

Once a grant is approved, the organization is responsible for all of the logistics involved in inviting and hosting the event. The organization must agree to advertise the event to the entire school. After the event is concluded, the organization must submit a brief report to the Lectureship Committee, including (a) an itemization of expenditures, and (b) a count of the total number of students who attended. The Business Office will reimburse appropriate expenditures in connection with the event, but it is the organization's responsibility to submit receipts and other appropriate documentation to the Business Office. The organization also must agree to send a prompt thank-you note to the speaker.

To apply for a grant, an organization should send an e-mail application to Prof. Stewart Jay, who is the chair of the Lectureship Committee this year (smj@u.washington.edu). In the application, please provide the following:

1. The name of the speaker and biographical information.
2. The approximate date (e.g., early Spring Quarter) for the lecture.
3. A projected budget for the event. Indicate how much you are requesting (up to $500) and itemize the approximate costs.
4. Explain why the speaker would be interesting and informative to the student body.
5. Indicate who in your organization will be responsible for handling the logistics of the event.