Welcome

This fall I begin my twenty-first year as a faculty member. I also begin a fourth year as Dean. My how time flies!

Every autumn, I develop a palpable excitement, some might say hyperactivity, about the potential that the new academic year brings. New faces, new relationships, new ideas— even with old faces like mine! The first weeks of class are always special. I believe that this year has the potential to be the most memorable yet.

Each year during my tenure as dean, we have had immediate issues to address. Last year, we were trying to determine what worked and what didn’t during our first days in Gates Hall. Two years ago, the building progress report and budget worries seemed to occupy the center stages. Three years ago, people were anxious about how they would adjust to a new dean, and to the horrors of September 11. Because of the news each year, we approached that new term with guarded optimism. This year, however, is indeed different. New building jitters are gone, and although our budget is still not nearly large enough for ambitions, we are more aware financially of what we can and cannot do. Finally, that new dean thing... I am too old and too grey to be called “new!”

Given these facts, my enthusiasm and attitude about this year and our future have never been higher. We are privileged to have another exceptional class of students join our ranks. I have spent time with a number of second and third year students who are excited about trying out some of their ideas to continue building a warm, welcoming and closely knit community. Whether it’s those associated with our new parents, partners and families group that will be looking at ways to balance professional study and family life, or the SBA pushing forward on how we can produce and sustain healthy lawyers, people are committed to the continued growth of this institution.

We have several new staff and faculty members. To a person each of these new colleagues brings a human warmth and professional excellence to his or her tasks. As a faculty, we have embraced experimentation in the
form of technology to be used in and outside class and with new approaches to important academic areas of study. Our writing programs will continue to evolve and to provide more opportunities for all of us to develop our communications craft better. Externally, more people are reaching out to work with others throughout our great university in teaching, research, scholarship, and service. Our alumni and broader community have reconnected with us like never before. We are a thriving, growing community with all of us looking to our future and actively working to plan, build and experience a brighter one.

So, even though I enter a third decade as a legal educator, I am filled with more excitement and energy than ever before. Attitude creates atmosphere. As we begin this new year, I hope that you too will catch that upbeat spirit and work to make ours an even more remarkable atmosphere and community.

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STAFF SPOTLIGHT
By Rachel Young, Academic Services

Welcome to our new and returning students! Law School staff are sometimes ‘behind the scenes’—but it can be helpful to know who they are and what they do (and can do for you!). The ‘Staff Spotlight’ will feature a different staff member each week, letting students get to know the names and faces of some of the people who work here.

This week, The Spotlight focuses on not one person but an entire office—the Academic Services staff (yes readers, it’s Shameless Self-Promotion week in the Spotlight). Located in room 361, we are the go-to people for a whole host of student needs. Formerly called Student Services, Academic Services’ purview includes registration, exam administration, and grade processing. It sounds tidy encapsulated like that…but chances are, if you have a question or concern related to classes, we can answer it, or direct you to someone who can. We also coordinate A/V equipment and presentations for classes.

The Academic Services staff consists of Director William Jackson (also the Law School Registrar), Program Coordinator Jessica Steiner, Program Assistant Rachel Young and A/V Czar Lenny Hom. We’re friendly and approachable…we want students to ask questions! (Law school questions, folks…but if you must, visit this web page for the airspeed velocity of unladen swallows: http://www.style.org/unladenswallow/.)

You can contact us in a variety of ways—we are located on the third floor in room 361 and are open Monday-Friday from 8am to 5pm. You can call us at (206) 543-0453 or email us at lawnews@u.washington.edu. Some of what you might contact us about in the next few weeks include: registering for classes, adding/dropping classes, the final exam schedule, exam numbers (what’s that? Why do I need one?), recording classes, the remote learning room, posting items on bulletin boards, lockers, Rule 9, room reservations, Crier submissions, 3L graduation reviews,…the list goes on. Arlo Hammontree, financial aid counselor, is also located in Suite 361. You can find a lot of information on our web site, http://www.law.washington.edu/students/.

Here’s some fun trivia about the Academic Services staff: Rachel can’t sing on key to save her life, but that doesn’t stop her from jumping on stage whenever there’s Karaoke. All the schools William has worked at or attended (five, including high school) have purple and gold as their school colors. Lenny traveled all the way to New York City this summer and ate in…an Olive Garden. Jessica makes homemade soaps and candles and is the Cranium master (really! Ask her).

Now it’s your turn…come by, say hi, and tell us something about yourself.
Welcome to the 2004-2005 Academic Year!
I hope that everyone had a great summer! All of the scholarship funds have been either posted on your student account or will come to you in the form of a check shortly. If you have any questions about your scholarship please contact me. Check your MyUW to see if your Stafford, Perkins, Private and Departmental Loans have disbursed. Barring any problems your tuition and other fees should be paid and any remaining funds should have gone direct deposit at this point. In some cases problems will occur. First thing to remember is that we have until the tuition due date to resolve any problems with your aid. Tuition due date is always the third Friday of the Quarter (Fall/October 15th). I encourage all students to contact me by email, phone or my favorite in person, if you have any questions or concerns.

E-Signature for Stafford and Perkins Loans
You may sign your Stafford Master Promissory Note (MPN) electronically on the internet at the Direct Loans MPN Website. If you have chosen to accept a Federal Perkins loan, you will now need to sign only one promissory note (MPN) while enrolled at the UW. As of Autumn 2003, you may sign your note electronically over the internet. To access your e-note, logon to MyUW and click on Financial Aid Status where you will find the Perkins e-note link.

Alternative Signature Methods
If you do not want to sign your Master Promissory Note (MPN) electronically and would prefer a paper copy, contact Student Fiscal Service's Customer Service Unit. Your request (phone, email, letter) should include your full name, current mailing address and student ID number.

CHECK YOUR AID ONLINE!
You can view your tuition bill using myUW. Go to: http://myuw.washington.edu/
You can view your financial aid award there as well. Keep in mind, that your Law School Scholarship (if you have one) may not show on the myUW screen—so don’t panic if you don’t see it!

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
Students can choose to receive health insurance through the University of Washington by electing to do so through STAR. Keep in mind that you can only make changes to the plan through the 7th DAY OF THE QUARTER. After that, you can no longer add, change or cancel the plan. In most cases your financial aid will automatically pay the insurance premium.

Minimum Credit Load
In order to be eligible for grants, work-study and Perkins loans, J.D. students need to take at least 12 credits each quarter, and complete all 12 credits. If you drop below full-time enrollment and your aid has already been disbursed to you, you will need to repay your aid (so, barring extremely unusual circumstances, make sure you don’t do this!). You can be eligible for Stafford loans as long as you have 6 or more credits. To maintain satisfactory academic progress you must receive 36 credits for three quarters or 42 credits if you attend summer.

Federal Appellate Advocacy, LAW E 592
Three students will represent the plaintiff in a case now pending in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. They will be responsible for writing the opening and reply briefs, and arguing the case. Work will begin in the fall quarter, and continue through the oral argument in the spring quarter. Five or six credits will be awarded, depending on the number of hours that are involved.

This year the case concerns medical conditions in an Idaho prison. The briefing and argument are supervised by Professor Schnapper and Leonard Feldman of Heller Ehrman.

Students interested in working on this case should send a resume and writing sample to Mr. Feldman at Heller Ehrman, 701 Fifth Avenue, Suite 6100, Seattle, WA 98104.

Professor Miller seeking Research Assistant
Professor Paul Steven Miller is in need of a student to serve as Legal Research Assistant beginning in the fall quarter, 2004. Research assistants will research such issues as Employment Discrimination, Disability Law, Torts, and Genetics and the Law, and will draft and edit memoranda and articles in those areas.

Interested students should submit an application to Professor Miller (Rm. 419 or 616-3137) or Cathy Owens (Rm. 332 or 616-1625). The application should contain a resume, 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 may be decisive. A background in employment discrimination law, the Americans with Disabilities Act, civil rights, and/or genetics is preferred. Professor Miller will begin considering applicants immediately.
As the new Assistant Dean for Career Services, I’m excited about all of the new services available to students this year. Here are some ways you can do to jumpstart your career this year:

**Career Mondays**
First of all, mark your calendars for Career Mondays during the lunch hour each week. Reserve a spot to hear a speaker or panel on a career topic.

**Career Coaching**
Schedule a session with your Career Coach by calling 206-543-9097 or e-mailing careerps@u.washington.edu.

Every student has been assigned a Career Coach to guide him/her through the job search process and to help make Connections. 1Ls have to wait until November 1 to see their Coach because of NALP regulations, but 2Ls and 3Ls can start in October. Every student will receive a “starter” packet to bring to their first appointment.

**Connections Breakfasts and Fireside Chats**
These events are intended to promote networking within our community and to hear about job opportunities and different career tracks from alumni and local professionals. Check out these and other events in your Career Services folder of materials.

eMentoring
If you are thinking about work in another state, let us know so we can connect you with an eMentor Winter quarter. eMentoring for a select number of students will expand our reach to other locations.

**New Online Resources**
Vault.com and Interview Mastery are now available and are great resources.

**Etiquette Dinner**
Scheduled for the Spring, you will have a chance to learn what is expected during a dinner or lunch interview. Developing your professional presence will also be covered.

From all of us in Career Services, we look forward to a great year ahead.

Dr. Naomi Sanchez, Assistant Dean for Career Services

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**CAREER SERVICES EVENTS CALENDAR & GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**1L PROFESSIONAL MENTORING RECEPTION**
October 4, 2004 (Monday) 12:30-1:20 PM
Room 133

**FALL 2004 INTERVIEW PROGRAM (OCI) CALENDAR**
October 6, 7 & 8 – Interviews on-campus.

Information about new employers, interview date changes, employer cancellations and other updates will be published on LAWDAWGS and on the Career Services Website throughout the summer. Be sure check both frequently, so you don’t miss any opportunities.

Student ID numbers are required to access some Fall 2004 Interview Program information on the Career Services webpage, specifically employer information. You will also need your eAttorney password to access employer information.

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**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.

We are getting new job announcements everyday. Here are just a few examples of jobs received recently, but
many more are listed on eattorney. Please see eattorney for complete job descriptions.

High Court of American Samoa, Pago Pago
Classes: 2L, 3L
Chief Justice Michael Kruse and Associate Justice Lyle L. Richmond seek two clerks for the August 2006-07 term. The court hears both appellate and trial matters. Interviews will take place in March 2005 in San Francisco, CA.

Summer 2005 Internship with Earthjustice
Class: 2L
Earthjustice is a nonprofit law firm for the environment, representing without charge hundreds of public interest clients, large and small. Earthjustice works through the courts to safeguard public lands, national forests, parks, and wilderness areas; reduce air and water pollution; prevent toxic contamination; and preserve endangered species and wildlife habitat. Founded in 1971 as Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, Earthjustice has played a leading role in shaping the development of environmental law.

EXTERNSHIPS

Externship with Judge Hayden
Classes: 2L, 3L
Judge Hayden will be going civil in October after he finishes a 5 week criminal kidnapping case. We are transferring to civil court after a 5 week child kidnapping case is done. Our intern/extern will mainly handle reading of motions and writing of briefs on those motions. We need someone that is articulate in written and verbal skills and timely!

Please send letter of interest and a resume to:
Teri Novorolsky
Bailiff to Judge Michael C. Hayden
COURTROOM E863
(206) 296-9230
(206) 296-0986 (fax)
teri.novorolsky@metrokc.gov
http://www.metrokc.gov/kcsc/judges/hayden.htm

Legal Internship Opportunities with ACLU New York and California
Classes: 2L, 3L
The Immigrants’ Rights Project is a national project of the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation with offices in New York and California. Using targeted impact litigation, advocacy and public outreach, the Project carries on the ACLU’s historic commitment to protecting the rights and liberties of immigrants. In federal district and appellate courts, including the Supreme Court, the Project conducts the nation’s largest impact litigation program dedicated to defending and expanding the rights of immigrants, enforcing the guarantees of the Constitution, and achieving equal justice under the law.

Check Career Services website for complete description

Changes in Externship Procedures
Under changes to ABA Accreditation Standard 305, adopted in August 2004, all externships “should provide opportunities for student reflection on their field placement experience, through a seminar, regularly scheduled tutorials, or other means of guided reflection.” The ABA now requires that students enrolled in substantial externships (10 credits or more) complete the seminar or equivalent during the same quarter as the externship.

Students who enrolled in Spring or Summer 2004 externships of 10 or more credits are encouraged to complete the seminar requirement as soon as possible. The Fall 2004 Externship Perspectives Seminar has space available. It is scheduled on Tuesdays, from 3:30pm to 5:20 pm.

Students enrolling in externships of 10 credits or more during this academic year should contact Dean Hotchkiss, hotchma@u.washington.edu.

Professor Ngugi seeking Research Assistant
Assistant Professor Joel Ngugi seeks a Legal Research Assistant beginning Fall quarter 2004. The Research Assistant should have interests in international law, constitutional law, contract law and theory, and law and development. Duties will include drafting and editing memoranda and articles in those areas.

Interested students should submit an application to Professor Ngugi (Rm. 315 or jngugi@u.washington.edu) or Cathy Owens (Rm. 332 or chowens@u.washington.edu). The application should contain a resume, 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 may be decisive.
Welcome!

To all new students -- 1Ls, LL.M. students, transfer students -- welcome! And to all returning students: welcome back!!

The Gallagher Law Library has many services and resources to help you in your studies. Books! Journals! Databases! Staff! Check our website, http://lib.law.washington.edu, for hours, research guides, and links to great law sites on the web.

Looking for a place to study? We have a variety of spaces -- whether you like open tables, secluded carrels, or cushy chairs. Although the library is open to the University community and the public, some spaces are just for law students. Use your law student Husky card to open the doors to the Bogle and Gates Student Lounge on L1 or any of the twelve group study rooms on L2. (If you're studying alone, please leave the group study rooms to groups or students who need the VCRs.)

You may have drinks (in covered containers) anywhere in the library. You may have food only in the areas that are just for UW law students (i.e., the lounge and the group study rooms). Please recycle bottles and cans; there are recycling containers inside and outside the lounge and outside the Library’s entrance.

Watch this column for more about the library and its resources.

Book of the Week:
-- Mary Whisner

Black’s is the leading American law dictionary. Law students and lawyers have turned to it – in various editions – for over a century.

A new edition came out this summer. You might think that not much would have changed since the last edition in 1999, but this one has thousands of new definitions. We can still look up the old terms (like “jurisdiction,” “certiorari,” and “trespass quae clausum fregit”), but we also find new terms (“Amber alert,” “same-sex marriage,” and “stored-value card,” to name a few).

Returning students might remember that the last edition of Black’s had a red cover. This new edition is ... black! We have several copies in the Reference Area (KF156 and on dictionary stands on top of the low shelving).

Black’s is also available on Westlaw. The “Law School” tab includes a search window for Black’s in the gray bar at the left of the screen. You can also choose the BLACKS database and run a search.

Profiles of Local Lawyers

The Bar Bulletin, published by the King County Bar Association, regularly profiles local lawyers. Reading these articles can help you think about what path you’d like to forge for your own career as well as acquainting you with some outstanding members of the profession. Here’s a sample:


It’s not just the regular "Profile" section that profiles attorneys. For example, Amy Stephson (sole practitioner) was named volunteer of the month in Sept. 2003 for her work with immigrants. http://www.kcba.org/barbulletin/0309/VOM.html. And the prosecution and defense teams in the Gary Ridgway case were collectively given the Outstanding Lawyer award in June 2004. http://www.kcba.org/barbulletin/0406/article4.html.

The Bar Bulletin is available in print in the Law Library - current issues are shelved with other newspapers on the shelves on L1 just east of the stairs. Stop by and browse!
**Law Clinics News**

Andrea Freimuth, 3L, worked as a Rule 9 Intern in the Children and Youth Advocacy Clinic (CAYAC) this summer. CAYAC, formerly known as the Child Advocacy Clinic, changed its name this year to more accurately describe the age of its clients, which generally range from 12 to 18. The clinic represents foster children in civil and criminal matters, as well as providing legal advice to court-appointed special advocates.

As a Rule 9 Intern, Andrea has had the opportunity to participate in a variety of legal proceedings this summer. One case in particular proved particularly rewarding, where the client was a teen mother who had been in the foster care system for most of her life. She had exhausted all options for stable housing as a foster child. Andrea and her supervisor, Lisa Kelly, were able to get her case dismissed to allow her to move into a permanent housing situation.

Andrea went to law school to be an advocate for kids, and she reports that she is finally able to do the kind of work that means something to her and to the greater community. The clinical program has been a great asset to her law school career. "I am grateful to have had this opportunity. I feel that, as students, we have more time and a lighter caseload than lawyers in public interest jobs. Therefore we can serve our clients better and learn about practicing law in the real world."

**REFUGEE & IMMIGRANT ADVOCACY CLINIC**

The Refugee and Immigrant Advocacy Clinic will have its first meeting on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th at 3:30 in Room 213. Class will not be held Monday August 27th as Gillian Dutton is out of town at a conference on that day. Please be sure to show up for class on Wednesday, September 29th if you are enrolled in the class or are interested in attending it should there be openings. **Those who are on the wait list who are interested in enrolling should attend class as any openings will be filled on the first day if possible.** Please feel free to contact Gillian Dutton at 464-1519 ext. 259 or jilld@nwjustice.org if you have any questions. (NOTE: She will be out of her office Monday, September 27th until the afternoon of Wednesday, September 29th).

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT(S) WANTED**

DSHS has awarded the Children and Youth Advocacy Clinic (CAYAC) a grant to update and improve our Child Advocacy Central www.childadcentral.org and Foster Youth Central www.fycentral.org websites. One of the improvements we intend to include on these sites is a searchable case digest for advocates throughout the state. We need research assistants to identify, abstract, and organize case law relevant to child welfare. Work-study eligibility is a plus. If you are interested, please contact Professor Lisa Kelly at lisak2@u.washington.edu or 206-685-1826.

**PART-TIME WEB-MANAGER/ PROJECT COORDINATOR**

DSHS has awarded the Children and Youth Advocacy Clinic (CAYAC) a grant to update and improve our Child Advocacy Central www.childadcentral.org and Foster Youth Central www.fycentral.org websites. We are interested in hiring a part-time web manager who will be available throughout this academic year and possibly into the summer of 2005. This person should be detail-oriented, diligent, have good organizational and interpersonal skills. If hired, you will be trained to use the software required to update and track our sites. Work-study eligibility is a plus. If you are interested, please e-mail your resume to Professor Lisa Kelly at lisak2@u.washington.edu.

**APPLY TO BE AN IFAP FELLOW**

IFAP Fellow Position Available for 2Ls/3Ls/LLMs for the 2004-2005 school year, 10 hours per week, $15/hour. Applicant must be work study qualified

Immigrant Families Advocacy Project (IFAP) is a student-run organization which unites the efforts of law students and pro bono attorneys in collaboration with Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (NWIRP). This collaboration affords law students, including those in their first year, the opportunity to gain training and experience in immigration law, client counseling and domestic violence advocacy, while providing a valuable public service to clients.

IFAP Fellow duties: Ensure the continuation of IFAP’s yearly activities, draft quarterly reports and maintain periodic correspondence with donors and the advisory board; hold office hours, maintain and update IFAP documents, lead independent projects, work closely with IFAP members, NWIRP, the Faculty Advisor, and the Steering Committee.

Please submit a resume and cover letter to Mari Matsumoto, IFAP Summer Fellow, at phoe@u.washington.edu by Wednesday, October 6 at 5pm.
STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

Monday, September 27  
First day of classes

Tuesday, September 28  
American Constitution Society meeting & 1L officer elections, 12:30, room 119
Immigrant Families Advocacy Project Steering Committee meeting, 12:30, room 212
Tax LL.M. Program: Tips on Studying, 3:00, room 115ABC

Wednesday, September 29  
Minority Law Students Association general meeting, 12:30, room 119

Thursday, September 30  
Student Bar Association board meeting, 12:30, room 119
Moot Court Honor Board 1L information session, 12:30, room 138
Center for Labor & Employment Justice meeting, 12:30, room 213
Tax LL.M. Program career panel, 4:00, room 127

Friday, October 1  
Professional Mediation Skills Training Program CLE, day one

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 to law school, 1Ls! We are all happy to have you here, and look forward to getting to know you. And welcome back 2Ls and 3Ls! I hope that summer was enjoyable for everyone.

SBA Committees for the 2004-2005 School Year
The SBA executive board has been busy over the summer. I’m happy to report that we have established four committees that we feel will best enable us to serve the student body. I want to give you a brief overview of these committees so that you will be familiar with our priorities. In addition, if you would like to join one of the committees, please let me know. We welcome and encourage your participation.

Academics
The academics committee will encourage more interaction and improved working relationships between students and faculty. In addition, this committee will work to identify areas for curriculum reform, and will assist with curriculum reform efforts.

Communication
One problem that was apparent in Gates Hall last year was the lack of a coordinated, targeted means of conveying information. This committee will work to improve communication within the Gates Hall community as well as with the University and other graduate and professional programs. One of the main projects for this committee is the creation of an online calendar on our website that will include all student activities, so that you will have one central place to look for student events. We are still working out a couple of bugs, but the calendar will be up and running soon.

Professional Relationships
This year the SBA added two new bar association representatives to our executive board. So, in addition to the American Bar Association rep, we also have a Washington State Bar Association rep, and a King County Bar Association rep. These representatives are all on the professional relationships committee, and will work to facilitate student networking efforts, and the building of professional relationships with alumni and the legal community.

Student Life
The overarching goal of the student life committee is to foster a close knit student community here in Gates Hall. This committee will continue to promote last year’s healthy lawyers initiatives, will work with the admissions staff to reach out to applying and newly admitted students, and will also sponsor academic and social events.

So that’s a brief overview of our committees. You will be hearing more about these throughout the year. And again, we welcome your suggestions, feedback, and involvement.

Peer Mentors
Thank you to all of the students who volunteered to serve as peer mentors. Your guidance, advice, and support make a huge difference, and help ease the transition into law school for new students. So thank you! We appreciate your efforts!

Career Services
As you know, we have a new Assistant Dean for Career Services, Naomi Sanchez. I had the pleasure of meeting with Naomi over the summer, and was thoroughly impressed. In addition to being incredibly motivated and
on-the-ball, she is both friendly and approachable. Naomi has some great things planned for Career Services this year, and I encourage all of you to take advantage of the many resources that are available to you. We’re delighted that you are here, and thanks for all that you have done so far, Naomi!

“End of the First Week” Social, Friday, Oct. 1
The SBA will host a social on Friday, October 1st around 1:00 to kick off the school year, and to celebrate the 1Ls completing their first week of law school. All students are invited. More information will follow soon…

In closing, I am enthused about the year ahead, and am confident that it will be positive, productive, and successful.

Have a great first week!

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

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**PALS: PARENTS ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL**

Do you have children? Are you thinking about having children? Come help build a strong foundation for the school’s newest student organization. **Please come to our first meeting on October 5th at 12:30 in room 119. Lunch will be provided.** PALS aims to create a social network, support group and student organization for students who have or are considering having children. We welcome children of law students into the law school community with open arms and strive to create an environment in which students and their children can grow and learn together. This year we will sponsor fun events for children and their parents, provide a casual forum for networking about shared parenting experiences and disseminate information on school policies and community resources. For more information or to get involved, contact Freya Thoreson at freyaliv@u.washington.edu or Arianna Cozart at ariannawright@juno.com.

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**A NOTE FROM RIGOS**

1Ls - Welcome to Law School! Stop by the Rigos table any Monday this quarter from 9:30 to 1:30 and receive your truly free 1L Survival Guide and something sweet to eat. Never a high-pressure sales pitch, never a request for money at the table. Guaranteed. Have a great year!

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**LAW SCHOOL BULLETIN BOARDS**

There are eight bulletin boards available for students to post notices on in W. H. Gates Hall. In an effort to minimize board clutter and increase the chances that each message will find its audience, the bulletin boards are now dedicated to specific uses. To wit:

- UWLS administration notices: bulletin boards near elevators; bulletin boards near lockers on floor L1; bulletin boards in student mailroom
- UWLS student group notices: bulletin board near student lounge; bulletin boards near elevators; bulletin boards near lockers on floor L1; bulletin boards in student mailroom
- UWLS & UW student notices: bulletin boards near elevators; bulletin boards near lockers on floor L1; bulletin boards in student mailroom
- Miscellaneous notices (e.g. for rent, roommate wanted, language partner wanted): bulletin boards in student mailroom; bulletin boards near lockers on L1

Efforts have been made to ensure that there is a ‘space’ for everyone. Each board has a small placard noting its uses. When posting a notice, please:

- Use paper that is 8 ½ x 11” or smaller
- Do not post more than one copy per bulletin board
- Get your notice approved by Academic Services (room 361) before posting
- Include the ADA accommodation statement on any event notices. This notice can be found at [http://www.law.washington.edu/accommodation.html](http://www.law.washington.edu/accommodation.html)

Postings that do not follow these guidelines will be removed.

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**MINORITY LAW STUDENT ASSOC. MEETING**

Please join the Minority Law Student Association at our first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 29 in room 119 at 12:30. We'll discuss upcoming events for the fall quarter. Lunch will be provided.

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**LOCKERS IN GATES HALL**

If you have not yet requested a locker and would like to have one assigned to you, please come to Academic Services, room 361, to complete a locker request form. All lockers are assigned by Academic Services. If you are using a locker not assigned to you, your lock & the contents of the locker may be removed & disposed of.