Dates to Keep in Mind
May 30  Memorial Day Holiday
June 1  Last day of classes

PLANNING FOR NEXT YEAR
See page 2 for the list of planning packet updates

DATES TO REMEMBER:
Wednesday, May 11- 4:00pm deadline for submitting online course requests at www.law.washington.edu/students.
Wednesday, May 18- Adjusted schedules will be available, & fall quarter registration starts.
Wednesday, June 1 – Students who were given a spot in an Autumn Quarter clinic must register on MyUW by this date in order to keep that spot.

COMPRESSED COURSES EXAM SCHEDULE
Both the May and June Spring Quarter exam schedules are now available online at www.law.washington.edu/Students/examSchedule.html
The exam schedule information on your MyUW account should be disregarded.
Any reschedules for compressed course exams should be requested by May 13th at the latest.
DO NOT DISCUSS RESCHEDULING AN EXAM WITH YOUR PROFESSOR!

SUMMER 2005 COURSE SCHEDULE
The summer course schedule has been finalized, and is available online www.law.washington.edu/students, or at Academic Services. Students can now register on MyUW for Summer Quarter 2005. No add codes are required for summer quarter registration.

Externships: All You Need to Know”: May 16, 2005, 12:30-1:20pm Room 133
Dean Hotchkiss and Career Services host an information session designed especially for students enrolling in externships this summer!

Library Changes to Benefit Law Students
At a student meeting on Monday May 2d, I announced two new initiatives aimed at helping law students find study space in the Marian Gould Gallagher Law Library. Both are effective Monday, May 16th and will continue through the end of spring quarter.

* Law student keycard access to the library at 7:30 am, half an hour before the general opening. For 24/7 study space, don't forget room 217 on the second floor of the law school.

* Table Spaces on L1 south of the skylights reserved for law students only at all times. L1 carrels are still reserved during pre-exam and exam period.

We hope that law students will take advantage of these services. We will evaluate the effectiveness of the new policies at the end of spring quarter.

In addition, the Law Library is working on a Library Code of Conduct. Once it is adopted this month, it will be enforced by library staff. Consequences for violation range from a verbal warning to being prohibited from coming to the library. We will make the Code of Conduct available in many places and formats. It will apply to all library users.

Some key elements (still in draft form):

* All library users need to be sensitive to the fact that some on-screen images, sounds, or messages might create an atmosphere of intimidation or harassment for others.

* Prohibited conduct includes creating disturbances and leaving personal belongings unattended for extended periods.

We hope this Library Code of Conduct with its enforcement mechanisms will reduce the disruption in library and make the library a place more conducive to study and learning.

Our thanks to the library's SBA student liaison, Rali Badissy, who has worked with us over the past two years to help us understand student issues.

The law library is committed to serving law student needs in balance with the needs of the larger University and public communities. As a public institution, we take our responsibility to help the cause of access to justice very seriously. We know you are committed to this principle as well, and we appreciate your patience as we adjust policies to reflect this balance.

Professor Penny Hazelton
Associate Dean for Library & Computing Services
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**Externships: Public Service in a Practice Setting!**

Mary A. Hotchkiss, Assistant Dean for Academic Services

Before graduating, each J.D. student must perform at least 60 hours of public service legal work. The Public Service requirement may be met by enrollment in a clinic, in the Street Law program, or by completing a Public Service Externship of at least two credits. The goals of the public service requirement are to educate students about the attorney’s ethical responsibility to provide pro bono legal assistance; to foster a lifelong commitment to public service; and to develop students’ lawyering skills by providing them with work experience under the supervision of an attorney.

Externships offer invaluable real-world experiences. Most students report a significant development in research, analytical, and writing skills. Externships permit students to explore various career options and to develop relationships with professional colleagues and potential employers. Externships include placements on legislative committees, in the judicial system, government agencies, non-profit organizations, advocacy groups, and offices of the attorney general, prosecutors, and legal services offices. These placements are coordinated by the Career Services Office.

Each externship, whether for a minimum of 2 credits or the maximum of 15 credits, requires close communication between the student and faculty supervisor, as well as the faculty supervisor and field supervisor. Please note that Dean Hotchkiss has a list of faculty members who have volunteered to supervise Summer 2005 externships.

Externships of 10 credits or more have additional requirements. A faculty member must do a site visit during the externship. In most cases, the site visit will be by the faculty member supervising the externship; please note however that we have a pool of faculty members who assist in out-of-town site visits. Also, students enrolled in externships of 10 or more credits must participate in a contemporaneous externship seminar, either the Law B567 General Externship Perspectives Seminar or Law E507 Access to Justice Seminar. At least one seminar is offered each quarter, generally in the late afternoon.

During Summer 2005, there will be three seminars for students in longer externships. Law E507, the Access to Justice Seminar, will be offered on Tuesdays from 5:30-8:20pm (June 21-July 19). Law B567, the General Externship Perspectives Seminar, will be offered on Thursdays from 4:30-7:20pm (June 23-July 21). Students who enroll in externships that are more than 25 miles outside of Seattle will register for an online version of Law B567. The online session will run from June 20 through August 12.

To learn more about externship opportunities, please stop by the Career Services Office (Suite 346) and check the resources at [http://www.law.washington.edu/Career/PS/publicService.html](http://www.law.washington.edu/Career/PS/publicService.html).

There will also be an Externship Information Session on Monday, May 16 at 12:30 in Room 133.

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**UPDATES TO THE 2005-2006 PLANNING PACKET**

2005-2006 Course Updates - these are reflected in the May 1 block schedules and planning packet, which are online at [www.law.washington.edu/students](http://www.law.washington.edu/students).

**Winter 2006**

--A580 Family Law (Kelly) will be offered in Winter, MW 1:30-3:20.

--B598 Advanced Research & Writing Seminar (O'Neill) will be offered in Winter, T 3:30-6:20. Papers written for this seminar will satisfy the advanced writing requirement. Focus area: intellectual property or contract law issues.

**Spring 2006**

--B598 Advanced Research & Writing Seminar (Cobb) will be offered in Spring, T 11:30-12:20 and W 10:30-12:20. Papers written for this seminar will satisfy the advanced writing requirement. Focus area: public interest issues.

--A566 Theories of Justice (Walsh) will focus on "Human Rights Advocacy" in Spring.

--A579 Child Advocacy (Kelly) will be offered in Spring, WF 10:30-12:20.

--B562 Quantitative Methods (Townsend) will be offered in Spring, MW 10:30-12:20.

**Clarifications**

--A525 Water Law will be offered in 2006-2007.

--A529 Public Land Law will be offered in 2006-2007.

--A590 Constitutional Law: Equal Protection will be five credits.

--A591 Constitutional Law: Freedom of Expression will be five credits.

--B519 Pre-Trial Practice is offered Winter and Spring quarters.
Career Services Center
Room 346
8:30am-6:00pm, M-TH
8:30am-5:00pm, F
206-543-9097
careers@u.washington.edu
pservice@u.washington.edu (for externships)

CAREER SERVICES EVENTS CALENDAR & GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please RSVP on Symplicity to any events which you plan on attending. If you have any questions or concerns regarding events, contact Joyce Flynn at pservice@u.washington.edu

The Week of 5/9-5/13
Monday, 5/9 from 12:30-1:20 in Room 133
Pursuing Out-of-State Job Opportunities
Come find out how to pursue out-of-state job opportunities with a presentation by: Career Coach, Robin Smith-Lonergan. She will discuss how to research firms, draft appropriate cover letters, make contacts and get interviews.

Wednesday, 5/11 from 7:30-8:30am in Room 115
The Connections Breakfast
The following guests from small to medium firms:
Christy Tobin from Bush Strout & Kornfeld, Commercial Bankruptcy Law; Kevin Moxon from Buck and Gordon, Land Use and Real Estate; Anthony Gipe from Thompson Gipe, General Practice; Jim Lobsenz from Carney Badley & Spellman, Criminal Defense, Civil Rights and Appellate work.

Upcoming Events
Monday, 5/16 from 12:30-1:20 in Room 133
Externship Information Session: All you want to know about summer externships
If you have any questions regarding your summer externship, this session is for you. Presented by Dean Hotchkiss and Career Services to outline the entire process from start to finish.

Wednesday, 5/18 from 12:30-1:20 in Room 133
Temporary Work Benefits
Need a temporary job? Learn about temporary work while you look for full-time employment or in between times. Kellea Williams, J.D. who works for Robert Half Legal Services will talk about the benefits and ways to use temporary work to your advantage. She will also share job search tips and what employers look for in candidates.

Thursday, 5/19 from 12:30-1:20 in Room 133
U.S. Attorney John McKay to visit
He will come to speak with students about the functions and activities of the U.S. Attorney’s Office and the career path he has taken to attain his current position.

Key Dates For OCI:
The week of June 6: The list of participating employers will be available sometime during this week. We will send notification when this can be picked up.

Wednesday, July 27: Due date for all materials for submission to employers

Mark Your Calendars with Fall OCI Dates:
Monday, September 12th - Friday, September 16th
And again, on Thursday, October 6th and Friday October 7th.

UW Law School Alumni Association Presents
2005 3L CONGRATULATORY LUNCHEON
featuring former Governor Gary Locke
May 24, 2005
12:00-1:30 pm
Don James Center at Husky Stadium

The Law School Alumni Association is pleased to invite all 3L students, faculty and alumni to a complimentary luncheon in honor of our graduating class. Shuttles to Husky Stadium will begin loading from outside the main entrance to William H. Gates Hall at 11:30 a.m. and will return guests to the School of Law in time for 1:30 p.m. classes. Advance registration by May 18th is requested.

Register online at http://www.law.washington.edu/alumni/ or phone Marie Hardie at 206-616-6295.
The Takuji Yamashita Memorial Scholarship was established in 2001 by his descendants and friends to provide assistance to students of Asian decent enrolled in the School of Law who have demonstrated a particular interest in human and civil rights. Takuji Yamashita, a native of Japan was among the first students enrolled at the University Of Washington School Of Law in 1900. Distinguishing himself for his skills in moot court, he graduated in 1902. He later passed the bar examination. However the laws at the time did not allow non-citizens to be admitted to the bar and people of Japanese decent were not allowed to become American citizens. On March 1, 2001, the Washington State Supreme Court posthumously admitted Takuji Yamashita to the Washington State Bar. In recognition of Takuji Yamashita’s place in the history of American civil rights, the history of the legal profession in the State of Washington and the history of the University Of Washington School Of Law, we will award this scholarship in his honor each year.

Scholarship: Approximately $2,000 for the 2005-2006 academic year.

Application: Applicants will submit a one-page description of their demonstrated interest in international human and civil rights. Although not required, you may also submit a letter of recommendation and a resume as part of your application. Application materials should be turned in to the Financial Aid Office in room 362.

Deadline: May 27, 2005

SEED IP LAW GROUP FOUNDERS SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being accepted for the 2005-2006 Seed IP Law Group Founders Scholarship. The Seed IP Law Group Founders Scholarship commemorates the contribution of the firm’s founders, Richard Seed and Ben Berry, to excellence in Intellectual Property legal work. Ben and Dick were both recognized as leaders in the I.P. field and together they founded and built one of the top I.P. firms in the country. In honor of their contribution, this scholarship recognizes excellence in an I.P. student at the University Of Washington School Of Law. To receive the scholarship, the student must be enrolled in the I.P. concentration program, either for the JD or LLM programs. Applications should include (1) a cover letter explaining the applicant's qualifications, (2) a resume, and (3) two letters of recommendation (preferably faculty members). A Seed IP Scholarship Committee composed of local practitioners and law faculty reviews applications. The deadline for submission is May 27th, 2005. Application materials should be turned in to the Financial Aid Office in room 362.

UW Childcare Assistance Program for Students

The UW Childcare Assistance Program for Students provides financial assistance to help pay childcare costs for the children of students. The deadline for application is May 31, 2005. For additional information contact 206-543-1041 or http://depts.washington.edu/ovpwa/childcare/

2005–2006 REVISION REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL EXPENSES

If you incur expenses during the current school year that will exceed the standard budget used by our office, you may complete this request. Our office will review your request to determine whether we can use the additional expenses and if any additional financial aid can be awarded. Please note that not all expenses are allowable in determining your eligibility for aid, and additional aid is usually in the forms of student loans. http://www.washington.edu/students/osfa/revreq06.pdf

2005–2006 REVISION REQUEST FOR CHANGE OF RESOURCES

If you would like to be considered for an adjustment to, and possible increase in, your financial aid award because of DECREASED RESOURCES and/or a CHANGE OF CIRCUMSTANCES since you completed the 2004-2005 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), you may submit a Revision Request. http://www.washington.edu/students/osfa/revadd06.pdf

OUTSIDE FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS & WRITING CONTESTS

Copies of materials for the fellowships, scholarships & writing competitions listed below and further information is available in room 362.

Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans

The Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans provides $20,000 and half tuition. Candidates must be either be holders of green cards, naturalized citizens, or children of two naturalized citizen parents. Deadline for applications is November 1, 2005.

Harry Bridges Center for Labor Studies

The Harry Bridges Center for Labor Studies offers financial support for UW graduate and undergraduate students who have a demonstrated interest in Labor Studies. They are:
1) The Industrial Relations Research Association Scholarship ($1,000)
2) The Martha Duggan Graduate Fellowship in Labor Studies (focus on Caring Labor)
3) Best paper prizes for undergraduate and graduate labor studies papers ($250 each)

The application deadlines for the first three of these is June 1, 2005. The paper prize submissions are due by June 8, 2005. Please look at our website for details on these opportunities. [http://depts.washington.edu/pcls/](http://depts.washington.edu/pcls/)

DRI: The Voice of the Defense Bar
DRI: The Voice of the Defense Bar is pleased to announce this year’s Law Student Diversity Scholarship program, which is open to second-year law students of color and all second year female law students regardless of heritage or color. Deadline for applications is August 1, 2005. For more information visit [www.dri.org](http://www.dri.org).

Doyne M. Green Scholarship
At least three Doyne M. Green scholarships will be awarded. The DMGS award amount will be at least $4,000, which may be used for tuition and fees, books and supplies, or room and board expenses.

Berkeley Journal of Gender, Law, and Justice
Berkeley Journal of Gender, Law, and Justice would like to invite students to submit articles that address the lives and struggles of underrepresented women. In particular, we seek submissions that examine the intersection of gender with one or more axes of subordination including, but not limited to, race, class, sexual orientation, and disability. Deadline for submission is November 1, 2005

ALL GRADUATES
As you may already know, the UW School of Law’s graduation program is set for Sunday, 12 June in Meany Hall Theatre. Program begins at 2:30 p.m [All graduates will need to report to the “studio theatre” not later than 1:00 p.m.] More details will be sent out via e-mail and put into students mailboxes later.

See future Crier announcements and e-mails about ticket allotment and distribution. For ordering (and returning) apparel and formal announcements, please go to the UW Commencement Web Site: [http://depts.washington.edu/commence/](http://depts.washington.edu/commence/)

There, you will find (excerpts following are from the site) –

1) Ordering Apparel
All apparel is to be ordered via the Registration/Order Form, on this web site, May 2 - May 22

LL.M. (Black Master gown, black mortarboard, black tassel, and degree color hood) - purchase price - $39.95 (There are no rentals for this gown)

J.D. (Traditional black Doctoral gown, black mortarboard, appropriate hood, old gold tassel) - rental price - $45.95

Ph.D. Tam (cap), Gown and Hood (Doctoral - Purple tam, gold tassel, purple gown, and purple and gold hood) - rental price - $45.95. All Doctoral degree candidates wear the hood for the entire ceremony.

Doctoral regalia will be available for rent via this site's web registration/order form May 3rd - May 21st. If you want to purchase your regalia, you will still need to complete the web registration/order form to purchase parking, or to participate in the Husky Stadium ceremony. To purchase academic regalia please visit Jostens Ph.D. site for details.

2) Q. Where can I get formal announcements and class rings?

A. This year students have two options for announcements.
You can attend the Jostens Class Ring and Announcement Fair at the University Bookstore, May 3 - May 4, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., to order your announcements and class rings. These items are also available for on-line ordering at [www.jostens.com](http://www.jostens.com) or by calling 1-800-353-5299.

Announcements are available from Excition, Inc, a new local company. Excition offers a variety of new announcement designs at various price points that are specifically tailored to the University of Washington majors and areas of focus. Visit Excition at [www.excition.com](http://www.excition.com).
Summer Job Tips (Part 1)
--Kristy Moon

It’s really hard to believe that we’re already in the month of May. The days are getting longer, and T-shirts and shorts are becoming more visible. This means it’s not too early to start thinking about summer – trips, reading list, and… your summer job (not necessarily in that order). I know, you first have to get through final exams, but who knows if you’ll stick around after your last exam to read this column! So here it goes.

A panel of local practitioners met with law faculty last quarter to discuss how law schools can better prepare their students for real world practice of law. During the discussion, the panel mentioned that they would like to see more of certain qualities or skills in law students. The following is a paraphrase of what they said - keeping these tips in mind may make your summer job experience more successful.

• Better Writing Skills
  You already know how important it is to be able to write well. After all, you are entering a profession where you’re paid not just for your ideas but how you express those ideas. So it’s not a bad idea to always try to improve your writing. If you want help on getting started, take a look at the Library’s guide at http://lib.law.washington.edu/ref/writing.htm.

• Personal Skills
  A lot can fall under this category but one thing that the panel brought up in particular was email in the workplace. Some were appalled at email style used in a professional setting, and others thought law students lacked an understanding of legal ramifications of email in the workplace (for a spotlight on the latter topic, read the next few weeks’ Law Library News).

• Negotiating Skills
  One of the panel members expressed that a negotiation class should be required in law school.

• Passion for Work
  This is self-explanatory, so I don’t know what more to say other than show enthusiasm, ask questions, and let it show if you think the work is interesting and worthwhile. If not, don’t grouse about it (at least not publicly).

• Issue Spotting
  The panel decried issue spotting. In contrast to a typical law school exam where the name of the game is issue spotting (heck, if you run out of time, you may still get partial points for jotting down the issues without analysis), the panel said they want to be told about the two most important issues, not all the issues that you see.

• Group Work
  Ah, the importance of working in groups and brainstorming...

• Time and Project Management
  Moot court board experience was mentioned as being valuable but any experience organizing an event such as finding and reserving the venue, lining up speakers, and forming contingency plans is valuable.

Summer Job Tips Parts 2 and 3 are coming in the future issues of the Law Library News.

Library Displays – New

Did you see the two additional law student organizations now featured in the glass display cases as you walk into the Library? Our staff member Nikki Pike created these wonderful displays on the Student Health Law Organization and Phi Delta Phi. They’re right next to the existing display on International Law. Check them out!

How Can Something So Wrong Feel So Right?: Reading Ethics Opinions for Fun
--Beth Williams, Law Library Intern

I admit it. I’m not proud, but I can’t help myself. Every month I receive my Maine Bar Journal in the mail and I head straight to the back for the disciplinary notices. It’s like a siren song of guilty pleasure, taunting me to heed the cautionary message without cracking the slightest smile of disbelief at the conduct of my fellow bar members. That wasn’t me emailing my old boss a copy of the court order temporarily suspending an attorney who’d brought new meaning to the term “opposing counsel” in a particularly difficult case I tried last year. No, ma’am – not me.

But trying to hide my shame only makes it worse. As ironically unprofessional as it sounds, sometimes these decisions are just plain funny. More to the point, sometimes they’re just so awful; they can contain descriptions of attorney conduct that seems so outrageous that your first instinct is to laugh. But I think the laughter hides a secret. I could never do that (“ha, ha”), could I? What drives attorneys to make the kinds of mistakes that cost them their practice, their pride, their reputation? Ah, the drama of reading disciplinary opinions! It’s nothing like reading Kant’s second Critique, but there are more similarities than you may think. So read a few as I do and go ahead and laugh a little in private, but don’t forget that these people were once students, too, hoping and planning to become lawyers one day.

(Okay, so I misled you a little with my title. Disciplinary decisions aren’t technically ethics opinions, but it’s a little hard to get fired up about reading formal ethics
opinions and certainly harder to turn a phrase with “disciplinary” in it.)

Where can you find these materials and additional guidance on all things ethical on the Web?


- For a list of lawyer disciplinary agencies in every state, visit the ABA’s Center for Professional Responsibility at [http://www.abanet.org/cpr/regulation/s cpdidisciplinary.html](http://www.abanet.org/cpr/regulation/scpd/disciplinary.html). Nearly every state publishes their code or rules, their formal and informal ethics opinions, and their disciplinary decisions on these websites.

- The ABA/BNA Lawyers’ Manual on Professional Conduct is a loose-leaf in three parts: a regularly updated manual on professional conduct, a current awareness publication, and several volumes of ethics opinions from the ABA and the states. This resource is available to you in a variety of formats:
  - Law School students, faculty and staff may access an online version through the Library’s catalog record by doing a title search for this loose-leaf and then clicking on “Connect to this title on the Internet.” Once you’re in the BNA database, under “Ethics Opinions” click on either “ABA Ethics Opinion” or “State Ethics Opinions” to see primary materials. Additionally, under “Ethics Rules” there are links to the ABA Model Rules and states’ ethics rules. Note also that the Web site has electronic versions of a number of practice guides.
  - On Westlaw (Database: ABA-BNA) – ethics opinions from 1986 through current.
  - The online versions are great, particularly if you already know what you’re looking for; but for browsing, I recommend using the print volumes (available at KF 305 A8 A23 1984 in Reference Area).

- Cornell’s Legal Information Institute Web site has an entire section devoted to this subject called the [American Legal Ethics Library at](http://www.law.cornell.edu/ethics/) [http://www.law.cornell.edu/ethics/](http://www.law.cornell.edu/ethics/). This digital library contains the codes or rules for professional responsibility with commentaries for each state.


**ATTENTION 2Ls**

**OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN THE WILLIAM L. DWYER INN OF COURT**

The William L. Dwyer Inn of Court is the Seattle-area chapter of the American Inns of Court, a professional organization aimed at enhancing collegiality and professionalism within the bar using a mentoring approach based on the English Inns of Court tradition. Inn membership provides an invaluable opportunity for students interested in litigation to interact with and learn from some of the most skilled, innovative and respected individuals of the Seattle-area bench and public and private bar.

J.D. students who are in their final year of studies and plan to pursue a litigation practice upon graduation are invited to apply for a one-year Inn membership, beginning in September 2005. The time commitment is one evening meeting a month and several additional team meetings to prepare a program for presentation to the full chapter. At the meetings, Inn members have dinner together and hold programs and discussions on matters of legal ethics, skills and professionalism.

Why should you join? Comments from current and past 3L Inn members:

- One of the most valuable aspects was the ability to meet a cross section of the local bar and have some exposure to the culture of the local bar.
- My Inn of Court membership provided me an invaluable and enjoyable insight into Seattle's legal community, including all generations of practicing lawyers and judges, while learning about subjects rarely touched on in law school.
- I enjoyed getting to know students from SULS who I might not otherwise have met.
- It’s a great honor to represent our school in front of prestigious members of the local legal community.

Questions? Please contact Professor Maureen Howard or one of the current 3L Inn members:

- Saj Bah [sajbah@u.washington.edu](mailto:sajbah@u.washington.edu)
- Matthew Berry [berry@u.washington.edu](mailto:berry@u.washington.edu)
- Selina Davis [selinad@u.washington.edu](mailto:selinad@u.washington.edu)
- Kelly Fennerty [kellyf@u.washington.edu](mailto:kellyf@u.washington.edu)
- Aviva Kamm [akamm@u.washington.edu](mailto:akamm@u.washington.edu)
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Resumés with cover letters should be submitted to Academic Services by Friday, May 27 by 1:00 pm.
### Student Calendar & News

**Monday, May 9**
- SBA: Organization President’s Meeting, 12:30, room 119
- Career Services: Pursuing Out-of-State Job Opportunities, 12:30, room 133
- PILA Auction Townhall Meeting, 12:30, room 118
- IPNW: Reading by Jack Hamann, 7:00pm, room 133

**Tuesday, May 10**
- Jewish Legal Society Lunch N Learn, 12:00, room 115BC
- Immigration Law Career Panel, 12:30, room 207
- Student Health Law Organization Meeting, 12:30, room 119
- Innocence Project NW Officer Elections, 12:30, room 116
- PILA Board Meeting, 12:30, room 118
- IFAP Steering Committee meeting, 12:30, room 213
- LexisNexis Build Your Future class, 12:30, room 127
- IPNW Movie Presentation: The Exonerated, 3:00, room 138

**Wednesday, May 11**
- Career Services: Connections Breakfast, 7:30am, room 115
- Colloquium- Prof. Maranville, Law School Gender Study, 12:30, room 115BC
- CHRJ- Brown Bag Lunch Conversation with Human Rights Observer, 12:30, room 119
- Washington Law Review 1L Write On Info Session, 12:30, room 138
- LexisNexis Build Your Future class, 12:30, room 127

**Thursday, May 12**
- Student Bar Association Meeting, 12:30, room 119
- Native American Law Students Association meeting, 12:30, room 133
- PALS & LWC- Speaker Miriam Peskowitz, 12:30, room 138
- Guest speaker from 180Solutions.com, 12:30, room 118
- Moot Court Honor Board general meeting, 12:30, room 127
- Christian Legal Society weekly meeting, 12:30, room 212
- GreenLaw: Ocean Zoning, 4:00, room 133
- Black Law Students Association Reception, 6:00pm, room 115
- TGIT: Law Review & Pac Rim, 3:30, Student Commons

**Friday, May 13**
- PILA Grant Committee Meeting, 3:00, room 115A
- Understanding Financial Statements, 4:00pm, 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.

### ATTN 1Ls: Information on Becoming a Member of a Law School Journal

Pacific Rim Law & Policy Journal, Shidler Journal for Law, Commerce, and Technology, and The Washington Law Review are hosting an information session on May 11th at 12:30 in room 138 to discuss the upcoming 1L write-on competition.

This highly anticipated meeting will include information about what membership on the various journals entails, as well as information regarding the details of the write-on process. This is the chance for you to get the inside scoop on the somewhat mysterious process.

The three journals will also be hosting a TGIT the following day, May 12th. Please plan to attend all of the events!

If you are unable to attend the sessions, please contact Katherine Van Maren at kather06@u.washington.edu to obtain the necessary information for the competition.

### PILA Auction February 2006

PILA is pleased to announce that our 11th Annual Auction will be held on Friday February 10, 2006 at the W Hotel downtown. The move downtown will mean several changes to the auction, ranging from ticket prices to the number of auction items. If you attended or helped with the auction in any way this year and have comments or suggestions you'd like to share with the board, please come to a town hall style meeting on Monday May 9th at 12:30 in Room 118. This is your chance to be a part of the decision-making process as we continue to make this event even more successful. Pizza provided! Email Katie Meyer at meyerk@u.washington.edu if you have comments but can't attend the meeting.
INTERESTED IN IMMIGRATION LAW?
Come to the immigration law career panel!

Tuesday, May 10th 12:30pm
Room 207
Lunch Provided

Come hear practitioners from MacDonald, Hoague and Bayless, the Department of Homeland Security, Volunteer Advocates for Immigrant Justice and more...

CHRJ BROWN BAG LUNCH
Join CHRJ for a brown bag lunch conversation with Carrie Stengel, a human rights accompanier recently returned from Guatemala. She will share her experiences as an accompanier and talk about the human rights cases making their way through the Guatemalan court system now.

When: Wednesday, May 11, 12:30

Seeking Justice: Genocide in Guatemala and the Role of Accompaniment

During the 36 year civil conflict in Guatemala, over 200,000 people were killed. In one 18 month period in 1980-81, over 600 villages were destroyed and residents massacred, during the reign of 2 brutal dictators, Lucas Garcia and Rios Montt. Witnesses from 21 of those villages have formed an association and are bringing 2 cases of genocide and crimes against humanity against the 2 dictators and their high command, in Guatemala's own court, which has never been done before. The legal issues are fascinating and the processes racked with corruption, threats and violence.

In this unstable climate, still ruled by the same oligarchy, it takes great courage for these indigenous farmers to publicly accuse people still in power. The witnesses have requested international human rights accompaniers to live in their villages, to provide a presence and sense of security. As the cases are moving towards trial, the need for accompaniment increases.

Carrie Stengel has just completed 9 months as an accompanier in two villages in the Highlands. Carrie is well versed in the legal and political aspects of this work and can introduce you to the witnesses and describe the status of the cases. Carrie is from Minnesota, and graduated magna cum laude from Macalester College with a B.A. in International Studies and Political Science.

The Innocence Project Northwest Presents:
Jack Hamann, Author of ON AMERICAN SOIL: HOW JUSTICE BECAME A CASUALTY OF WORLD WAR II

When: Monday, May 9 at 7:00 pm
Where: Room 133

This event is open to the public
Former NewsHour Seattle bureau chief Jack Hamann reconstructs an often-overlooked incident in the history of World War II. Seattle hosted both African-American GIs and Italian POWs in 1944, but it was the captured Italian soldiers who received much of the city's hospitality, while the African-Americans were subject to discrimination and restriction. After an Italian soldier's body was found hanging from a cable in a Fort Lawton obstacle course, American soldiers were put on trial. Hamann looks at justice in wartime. Co-sponsored by the University of Washington's School of Law. Free, no tickets required.

- Innocence Project Northwest Student Chapter

INTERESTED IN ANIMAL LAW?
I am starting a new student organization at the law school -- a Student Chapter of the Animal Legal Defense Fund -- and I need at least 4 people who are interested in animal legal issues and rights to join this organization with me! The Animal Legal Defense Fund is one of the best (and only) organizations dedicated to pursuing LEGAL goals on behalf of animals. Their web site is: www.aldf.org -- please take a look at it.

This is a very good organization. They are small enough that they don't waste money on overhead yet they pursue and achieve a lot of really important and beneficial work. They focus on things like helping to enact legislation to make it a felony to abuse an animal. One of my personal goals is to make greyhound racing illegal in every state (it is currently illegal in Washington, but not in Oregon, nor my home state of Massachusetts, for instance.)

Also, having a student organization on campus will help educate people about some of the issues, problems, and goals relating to animal law.

The SBA and UW require 5 members for student organizations. I will do all the paperwork!! I am happy to answer any questions you have, in person or via e-mail or feel free to call me (cell phone listed below)

Thank you so much!!

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