**Dates to Keep in Mind**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>Last day to drop a spring class</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 30</td>
<td>Memorial Day Holiday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 1</td>
<td>Last day of classes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SPRING QUARTER EXAMS**

Exams for the eight week classes begin on Thursday, May 19th. Examination instructions and information for these exams and June’s exams can be found at: [http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/examInstructions.html](http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/examInstructions.html)

Each student is responsible for reading and following the examination instructions. **TAKE TIME TO DO SO!**

**PLANNING FOR NEXT YEAR**

Adjusted schedules for 2005-2006 should be available online by the end of the day on Wednesday, May 18th. These online schedules will show the status of class requests for next academic year.

Please look for details on supplemental request opportunities in the May 23rd Crier. We will be listing open classes particularly for the Fall Quarter.

**SUMMER 2005 COURSE SCHEDULE**

The summer course schedule has been finalized, and is available online [www.law.washington.edu/students](http://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.

**Compressed Quarter Classes End This Week!**

This week (May 16-20) eight Spring Quarter courses will conclude: Conflict of Laws, Copyright, International and Foreign Law Research, International Trade and Commercial Law, Real Estate Transactions, Secured Transactions, Sports Law, and Terrorism and the Law. Exams for these courses will be held this coming Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; for the most part, these May exams will be taken in the library. Please be particularly considerate in terms of noise on these three days.

This is the first year of a two-year pilot project to provide flexible scheduling during Spring Quarter, beyond externships, Trial Advocacy, and Independent Study credits. We recognize that personal circumstances vary and that the quarter system can present scheduling challenges. The compressed schedule permits students to accept job opportunities that begin right after Memorial Day or to start bar review sessions before June. This year approximately 30 students participated in a full-slate of compressed courses. A total of 90 students enrolled in some combination of these compressed courses, with the highest enrollment in the spring section of Secured Transactions.

In early June we will be asking for feedback from students who enrolled in this spring’s compressed courses. This feedback will help us refine the process for next spring. (We have already requested that the first-year Moot Court Competition not be scheduled during the May Exam period!) Please feel free to direct comments or concerns to Dean Hotchkiss, hotchma@u.washington.edu.

**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!
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 5/16-5/20:
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.

Upcoming Events:
Monday, 5/23 from 12:30-1:20 in Room 133
Clerkship Overview with Aurora Bearse
A review of the nuts and bolts of clerkship applications and a discussion of the new federal electronic application procedure

Monday, 5/23 from 4:00-5:30 in Room 133
WSBA How to Pass the Bar: Presenters from the WSBA will give tips on how to pass the bar and answer student questions afterwards.

Tuesday, 5/24 from 5:30-7:00 in Room 115
Alternative Legal Careers: Cities Come to Campus:
Please join Career Services in hosting an evening of networking with human resource and department representatives from the City of Seattle and attorneys from small cities in Washington State. City government offers JDs career choices that are not often thought of and this event, for the first time, will bring together students looking for "non-traditional" legal careers. The evening features a 5 minute conversations with guests as students rotate from table to table. Refreshments will be served.

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

THE ASIAN LAW CENTER RESEARCH COLLOQUIUM SERIES

"The Korean Product Liability Act"
Dr. Chan-Jin Kim
Distinguished Visiting Scholar
University of Washington School of Law
Where: Gates Hall room 115
Open to the Public
When: Tuesday, May 17 12:30 - 1:20 pm

An alumnus of the Law School's PhD program, Dr. Kim recently re-joined the Law School community as a Distinguished Visiting Scholar. The founder and senior partner of CJ International Law Offices, a premier law firm in the field of litigation and government regulatory representation of multinational enterprises, especially in trade, finance and foreign investment, Dr. Kim is one of the most respected attorneys in Korea. He also served as a Member of the Korean National Assembly, as Korea's Trade Commissioner, and in several other high governmental positions in the economic arena. He taught law in UWLS and in Seoul, and continues to lecture and publish worldwide.

In his presentation, Dr. Kim will examine the development of the Korean Product Liability Act, effective as of July 1st, 2002, in which he was deeply involved in the legislation process as a member of the Korean National Assembly back in 1999.
FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
Financial Aid Coordinator:
Arlo Hammontree
Room 362
206-543-4552
uwlawaid@u.washington.edu

DON’T LEAVE SCHOOL for summer break
WITHOUT LOCKING IN YOUR INTEREST RATE!

Because you are enrolled at a Direct Loan school you have a unique opportunity to lock in current low student loan interest rates for the life of your Stafford Loans! Consolidating your Stafford loans while you are still in school will save you money.

ACT BEFORE YOU LEAVE SCHOOL THIS QUARTER—FOR MOST BORROWERS THERE IS NO “DOWN SIDE” TO THIS CHOICE for your variable interest rate Direct Stafford Loans—DON’T DELAY!

When you consolidate you get a fixed interest rate that is a weighted average of the interest rates on your loans, rounded up to the nearest 1/8 of a percent.

If your Stafford loans were borrowed since July 1998, the Federal Consolidation Loan interest rate will be 2.875%. Stafford loans borrowed prior to July 1998 have a slightly higher interest rate. Students at Direct Loan Schools can lock in this historically low rate for the life of their loans before rates go up in July. Rates are predicted to go over 4% in July.

You will NOT give up key loan benefits with a Federal Direct Consolidation Loan:

1. You will still have your six-month grace period once you leave school.
2. Interest will NOT accrue on your subsidized loans while you are enrolled at least half time now or in the future.
3. You can receive an additional .25% interest rate discount for electronic payment (ACH).
4. If you consolidate through the Direct Loan Program and make the first 12 payments on time, you keep the 1.5% rebate you got at the point your loans were disbursed. If you consolidate outside of the Direct Loan Program, the 1.5% rebate will be added back to your loan principal and will need to be repaid.
5. We advise you NOT to consolidate your fixed rate loans, e.g., Perkins, NSL or HPSL loans at this time. You can add those loans onto your consolidation loans after you have graduated or cease to attend at least half-time.

6. If you will graduate at the end of spring quarter, you should consolidate before June 10. With an in-school consolidation you will still receive a six month grace period. If you consolidate after June 10 but before July 1 you will lose the remainder of your grace period. If you consolidate after July 1 you will receive the higher interest rate.

If you borrowed $16,000 you could save as much as $1,950 in interest.

Check out the details and apply for a Direct Consolidation Loan on-line at:
or call 1-800-557-7392.

2005-2006 TAKUJI YAMASHITA ENDOWED MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
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 Arlo in room 362.

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.

HELLO KIM AMBROSE OF THE CAYAC CLINIC
Kim Ambrose, Lecturer and Supervising Attorney in the Children and Youth Advocacy Clinic, resource attorney for public defenders, on the Washington Defender Association training, publications and policy staff, and an avid outdoor sports fan . . . these are the passions that Kim works and then plays hard for.

Kim relayed that after she received her BS in Business she didn’t know what she wanted to do. A good friend who was a public defender working in the area of Child Welfare and representing parents and children in juvenile court was most instrumental in triggering her passion for the Law and Children. Kim graduated from the University of Washington School of Law and set off to a clerkship in Federal District Court in Honolulu, HI. She worked for a private firm and then was recruited into a Public Defender’s agency where for eight years she worked with juvenile offenders, adult felony clients, parents and children.

She found that the overwhelming needs of the clients required other solutions outside of the legal system. So Kim set out to become a Major Donor Fundraiser for a program (World Vision) for inner city kids. There she raised monies and recruited people in the community to work with kids at risk. Go Kim!

After this period of raising money for the kids, Kim reports that she started missing practicing law. She presently is teaching here in the Children and Youth Advocacy Clinic Program and works at the Washington Defender Association, a statewide professional membership organization that serves attorneys in providing resources and training, publications, policy work and legislative efforts. She writes and produces materials to help public defenders do better jobs. A recent publication of Kim’s is “Beyond the Conviction.”

Kim feels that the Law is her calling and her work in the Law brings to her clients an opportunity to be heard and that in her position as an attorney, she helps people experience justice. Her work in the Children and Youth Advocacy Clinic affords her the experience of watching students grow into lawyers as they work through cases in Child Advocacy. Kim’s dedication to her calling is inspiring!
Law Library News
Kristy Moon, Editor

Early Exams During May 19-21

Final exams for certain law school courses will take place during May 19-21. Please be considerate of those students who may be studying in the library this week for exams. All carrels on L1 will be reserved for law students on May 19 and 20.

Summer Use of LexisNexis and Westlaw
--Nancy McMurrer

Your law school LexisNexis and Westlaw passwords are to be used for academic purposes only. So when you clerk in a law office this summer, you may not use your law school LexisNexis or Westlaw ID or password. In fact, both vendors cut off your access during the summer, allowing limited access only to the career databases, although Westlaw grants you two hours per month of free full access until the fall.

However, there are exceptions to this general rule. If you are working on one of the law school journals, working for a law professor, taking summer law classes, serving on moot court, or working in an externship that satisfies your public interest requirement, you can apply to LexisNexis or Westlaw for full access during the summer. When you go to http://www.lexisnexis.com/lawschool or http://lawschool.westlaw.com, you will see a link for signing up for full summer access. Be sure to sign up before the end of the spring quarter!

By the way, LexisNexis and Westlaw are aware that we are on a quarter system, so you will have full access though the end of spring quarter. Ignore any statements to the contrary; they are aimed at schools on the semester system.

Tenth Annual BRIDGE THE LEGAL RESEARCH GAP

The law libraries of Seattle University and University of Washington are once again sponsoring this popular half-day legal research program for all summer associates and law clerks working in the Seattle area this summer.

When:
Wednesday, May 25, 2005
8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Seattle University School of Law
901 – 12th Ave., Sullivan Hall

Program will be repeated:

Tuesday, June 21, 2005
1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
University of Washington School of Law
William H. Gates Hall

Courses:

- Research in the Real World - effectively manage research assignments and do cost-effective research
- Legislative History Research - for federal and Washington State
- Administrative Law Research - for federal, Washington State, and municipalities
- Advanced Internet Legal Research - public records, Internet archives, Google toolbar, email newsletters, etc.
- Lawyer's Practice Materials - for federal and Washington State

Cost:
Program is FREE! Light snacks will be provided.

Registration:
An online registration form is available at http://lib.law.washington.edu/btg/2005/register.htm

Directions / Parking:
For SU, go to http://www.law.seattleu.edu/directions?mode=standard
For UW, go to http://lib.law.washington.edu/hours/hours.html#direct

Bring your lunch and laptop. Contact Ann Hemmens if you have any questions (206-543-7672 or hemmens@u.washington.edu). We hope to see you there!

Summer Job Tips (Part 2): Etiquette
--Kristy Moon

With summer employment starting in about a month, this is a good time to be brushing up on business etiquette. Even if you already feel competent at your business social skills, it doesn’t hurt to be reminded, especially if you want good references or a job offer at the end of the summer.

“Like Yeah, Manners Really Count” appeared in The National Law Journal on May 31, 2004, and the author (and etiquette trainer) Ann Marie Sabath gave advice specifically tailored to law firm summer associates (the complete article is available on LegalTrac, LexisNexis, and Westlaw). Here are the highlights:

- If you’re on time, you’re late.
It’s better to arrive at meetings a few minutes early. It shows that you have time-management skills and gives you a chance to network with other early arrivals. Smart summer associates
know that it’s better to be kept waiting than to be the one who makes others wait.

- **Banish slang from your vocabulary.**
  Delete “yeah,” “but,” and “think” from your lips and replace them with “yes,” “however,” and “recommend/suggest.” Also, eliminate “you know,” “uh-huh,” “go figure,” “whatever,” and “like” (when used, like, all the time, as an all-purpose connector – it’s OK to like your job!).

- **Begin conversations with a greeting and a connector.**
  Do you begin a conversation by jumping right into the business at hand? What if you took a minute to first acknowledge the person with a greeting (“good morning”) and a connector (“how was your client dinner last evening”)? A connector is asking a question about a topic mentioned by the person the last time you two spoke.

- **Pause for two seconds to avoid interrupting others.**
  The two-second pause will help you establish a reputation as an effective listener rather than an “interrupter.” One mouth, two ears.

- **Dining differs from eating.**
  The purpose of a business meal is to interact with others in a more relaxed setting and to eat – in that order. Did you know that there are three ways for holding and using a fork and knife?: the American style, the Continental style, and “no” style. And just because the firm is paying for the meal doesn’t mean you can “order anything.”

- **Receptions are not feeding troughs.**
  Remember that you are “on” at all times. Your name tag should be worn on your right side so that others can glance down at your name as you shake hands.

- **Send thank-yous.**
  Send a thank-you to anyone who spends more than 15 minutes helping you. After face-to-face interactions such as a lunch, send a note written on high-quality stationery. An email thank-you is OK for thanking a summer associate or acknowledging a helpful telephone call.


---

**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)
- Angelica McGaha [ajmold52@u.washington.edu](mailto:ajmold52@u.washington.edu)
- Christina Miyamasu [cpm2@u.washington.edu](mailto:cpm2@u.washington.edu)
- Charles Newton [cnen@u.washington.edu](mailto:cnen@u.washington.edu)
- Dave Phelan [thechief@chiefsplace.com](mailto:thechief@chiefsplace.com)
- Paula Royalty [royalty@u.washington.edu](mailto:royalty@u.washington.edu)

Resumés with cover letters should be submitted to Academic Services by Friday, May 27 by 1:00 pm.
**STUDENT CALENDAR & NEWS**

| Monday, May 16 | Externships: All You Need to Know, 12:30, room 133                  |
|               | China Law Candidate Colloquium: Neysan Mahboubi, 12:30, room 115 |
|               | Focus Group on Admissions Bulletin, 12:30, room 119               |
|               | Washington Law Review welcome of 2L members, 12:30, room 207      |
|               | PILA Grant Committee meeting, 4:00, room 115A                    |
|               | Moot Court 1L Advocacy Competition, 6:00, various rooms          |

| Tuesday, May 17 | Asian Law Center: Lecture by Dr. CJ Kim, 12:30, room 115         |
|                | Guest speaker from Amazon.com, 12:30, room 119                   |
|                | Jewish Legal Society meeting, 12:30, room 138                    |
|                | IFAP Steering Committee meeting, 12:30, room 207                 |
|                | Law Development: 3L Section Leaders meeting, 12:30, room 213     |
|                | Moot Court 1L Advocacy Competition, 6:00, various rooms          |
|                | *Last day of classes for the eight-week courses*               |

| Wednesday, May 18 | LexisNexis Build Your Future part I, 11:30, room 119             |
|                  | Faculty Colloquium Series: Jane Winn, 12:30, room 115           |
|                  | Career Services: Benefits of Temp Work, 12:30, room 133          |
|                  | Moot Court 1L Advocacy Competition, 6:00, various rooms          |

| Thursday, May 19 | LexisNexis Build Your Future part II, 11:30, room 119            |
|                 | SBA Meeting, 12:30, room 119                                      |
|                 | Career Services: US Attorney John McKay, 12:30, room 133         |
|                 | Native American Law Student Association meeting, 12:30, room 127  |
|                 | Focus Group on Admissions Bulletin, 12:30, room 118              |
|                 | Christian Legal Society weekly meeting, 12:30, room 212           |
|                 | International JD Students meeting, 3:30, room 217                |
|                 | TGIT hosted by Title 29 & National Lawyers Guild, 3:30, Student Commons |
|                 | Moot Court 1L Advocacy Competition, 6:00, various rooms          |
|                 | *Finals for the eight-week courses*                            |

| Friday, May 20  | Moot Court 1L Advocacy Competition, 6:00, various rooms          |
|                | *Finals for the eight-week courses*                            |

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**

**Year in Review**

Our SBA officer transition has taken place, and now the new 2005-2006 executive board has officially assumed its duties. As a result, this will be my last Crier article; and next week you’ll hear from the new president, Cassie Little.

In my final column, I thought I would spend some time talking about the things the SBA has done this year. Sometimes the SBA’s activities are not as visible as we would like, so I think it is important to convey to the community a sampling of the projects and initiatives we take on. In addition, I am incredibly proud of all the SBA board members with whom I’ve had the privilege to work, and want to give the board a little well-deserved recognition. Their hard work and dedication made my job much easier!

So below is a list of many of the 2004-2005 SBA executive board’s accomplishments within our four committees as well as within our regular officer capacities. This list is not exhaustive. There many accomplishments and activities that I did not, or could not, add here.

**Communications**

- Created new and improved SBA website with student calendar, SBA updates, and student photos, just to name a few
- Successfully lobbied to have students name the law school coffee shop
- Organized the student component of the Student Ambassador program which provides information and assistance to prospective students
- Wrote letter to the Vice Provost outlining student concerns re: next year’s tuition increase and how it will be spent
Promoted GPSS and campus-wide events to law students

**Academic and Curriculum Reform**
- Working with BLS staff to make BLS program stronger
- Created and distributed extensive survey on the quarters/semesters issue (this information will be reported to the faculty this summer)
- Attend faculty meetings to ensure a regular communication between students and faculty
- Appointed students to faculty committees
- Helped reform the library code of conduct
- Extended “student only” hours in the library during finals
- Worked with clinic staff to address concerns
- Maintained regular communication with academic services and Dean Hotchkiss

**Student Life**
- Hosted the 2L “Hump Day” party
- Hosted the SBA Gala
- Organized a Mariner’s game event with SU law students
- Encouraged administrators, faculty and staff to come to the SBA meetings
- Improved Student organization coordination
- Hosted several TGITs and Barbeques
- Hosted time management panel
- Facilitated a stress reduction workshop with Andy Benjamin
- Coordinated Family Night
- Provided support for student organizations (including 4 new student orgs this year)
- Held the first annual holiday faculty auction fundraiser (together we raised over $1500 for Childhaven!)
- Hosted our first ever community wide poker tournament (which raised over $600 for tsunami relief efforts)
- Organized the peer mentor program
- Assisted with 1L orientation (organized student dinners and lunches and the student activities fair)
- Planning an end-of-the-year social for LLM students

**Networking**
- Promoted alumni and solo practice events
- Attend alumni association meetings to discuss how students and alums can come together
- Notified students of opportunities to get involved nationally and regionally with various bar associations
- Worked with career services to improve programming
- Participated in career service advisory meetings

**Other accomplishments**
- Built connections with Staff
- Worked on building issues and technology support for students
- Hosted SBA student forum
- Worked with the administration to address student concerns
- Worked on graduation: selected graduation speaker, planned 3L graduation party, coordinating ceremony logistics, etc.
- Assisting students with loan consolidation options
- Developed new designs for merchandise (that will be available for purchase this week!)
- Worked with GPSS to achieve a favorable result for law students re: residency requirements for out of state students
- Lobbied state legislature on LRAP, tuition, & other higher ed issues
- Made the student voice heard in the law school’s strategic planning process
- Assisted with the creation of the second floor student lounge

**Goodbye**

Before I sign off, I would like to express my gratitude to the students, faculty, staff, and administration. It has been my pleasure and absolute delight to work with and serve this group. I am so proud of our community, and it has been an honor to be a part of this school and to have the opportunity to learn from so many amazing individuals. So thank you for making my experience here one that I will always hold close to my heart.

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

---

**Boss Around Upper Classmates! Marshalls Needed for Commencement...**

Three or four volunteers are needed to enlist in aiding the wonderful process of ushering our 2005 graduates through the intricacies and mysteries of the graduation ceremony. Duty hours: Sunday, 12 June, Meany Hall, approximately 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Please contact Dean (ballet@), 5-1327, or drop by Room 385. Thanks in advance!