The Crier consists of Law School announcements and meeting notices, Law Library news, and Student calendar and news. Items for all sections should be submitted to Academic Services by 12:00pm on the Thursday prior. Academic Services produces The Crier. E-mail submissions may be sent to: lawnews@u.washington.edu.

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AUTUMN QUARTER REGISTRATION CHANGES
Check your official schedule on MyUW to ensure that you are correctly registered for fall quarter. The registration deadlines are as follows:
**Tuesday, October 5th** - last day to add/drop without $20 late registration fee.
**Friday, October 8th** - last day to add a law course.
**Sunday, November 14th** - last day to drop a course. $20 late fee assessed, and “W” appears on transcript.

AUTUMN QUARTER EXAM SCHEDULE
The Autumn Quarter exam schedule is now available to view online at [www.law.washington.edu/students](http://www.law.washington.edu/students). Please see the exam reschedule policy outlined on the schedule. DO NOT CONTACT THE FACULTY MEMBER REGARDING RESCHEDULE REQUESTS!

WILL YOU BE AN AUTUMN GRADUATE?
J.D. students who intend to graduate at the end of the Autumn Quarter should complete a graduation request form by October 15th. This form is available at Academic Services, room 361.

LL.M. students need to complete a graduation application online with the Graduate School during the **first two weeks of the quarter**. The address is [http://www.grad.washington.edu/stsv/mastapp.htm](http://www.grad.washington.edu/stsv/mastapp.htm).

DO NOT CHOOSE “S/NS” ON MYUW
Even though displayed on the student registration page of MyUW, "S/NS" (satisfactory/not satisfactory) is not an option for law classes. This grading designation is not the same as the "credit/no credit" grading.

LOCKERS IN GATES HALL
J.D. students who have not yet requested a locker and would like to have one assigned, 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 and the contents of the locker may be removed and disposed of.

FROM THE DEAN

Where Will You Be?
This may seem like an unusual question after just one week of class. For 1Ls, you may be thinking that you are exactly where you want to be—in a great law school. Many 2Ls are participating in on and off-campus interviews, looking forward to a fulfilling professional experience next summer. Of course, 3Ls are looking forward to a June 2005 commencement and life after law school! Even our graduate students are looking for something more to enrich their careers in the near future. But my question is lengthier in its time focus—where will you be in 15, 30, 40 or even 50 years from now?

On Thursday evening, the UWLS Alumni Association celebrated the contributions of four extraordinary alumni at the Alumni Recognition Dinner. The four honorees are living embodiments of the dreams I have for each of you reading this article. Each award winner is a talented, professionally respected, and exceedingly successful attorney. More importantly, each has lived a career of dedicated public service. As busy as each person has been in the practice, each one has been busier in building the communities where we all live.

Dan Finney is a member of the class of 1988 and a business partner in the Spokane law firm of Witherspoon Kelly Davenport & Toole. Dan has been active in law school alumni association events since his graduation. He frequently coordinates UW Law alumni gatherings in Eastern Washington. More remarkably, Dan is active in his local community in ways too numerous to list. Each year, he spends a portion of his summer taking a group of high school students to Mexico to help build houses. Dan understands the importance of defining community broadly. He seems to live by the old saying, ‘of those of us who have been given much, much is to be expected’.

Many of you likely know of Norm Maleng, our King County Chief Prosecutor. You may not know that Norm will become President of the Washington Law School Foundation next summer. Early in his career, Norm made a commitment to work to improve our justice system. He has spent more than a quarter of a century doing exactly that. Along the way, he has demonstrated compassion for both the victims of crime and for those (continued on page 2)
right now, and 15, 30, 40 or 50 years from now. You can make a difference and work tirelessly to do so, sometimes with recognition, often without. Know that public service comes in many ways--world community, one action at a time. Finally, please remember that human capacity to grow more (instead of less) caring over time. It is a characteristic we should all think about and work to develop.

The third honoree on Thursday was J. Shan Mullin, the head of the International Practice group at the Perkins Coie law firm. As I said in my remarks introducing him, Shan is someone whose imprint can be seen far and wide in our community. He has served as President of our Law School Foundation board, and chaired the Seattle Cancer Care Alliance, the Washington Council on International Trade, and the King County Endowment Program for United Way, among other civic and professional contributions! Yet, even with that busy a calendar, Shan has always made the time for family, friends and his alma mater. He stands ready to do whatever it takes to make any endeavor he takes to become a success.

The last alumnus to be recognized at last Thursday’s dinner attended our law school twice! Griffith Way graduated in 1949. He became a successful lawyer here in Seattle and a pioneering attorney in Japan, helping to open so many relationships between that nation and our region. In the early 1960s, when our school began to consider creating a graduate program in Asian law, Griff helped to acquire and develop many of the Asian-related resources that now grace our law library. Determined to see the program succeed, he actually enrolled in inaugural LL.M. class, and earned a second degree from the law school. Some people talk a good game; real leaders back their talk with hard work, drive, and determination.

When each of these alumni attended our law school, each possessed the same characteristics that each of you here today have—smart, ambitious, and even uncertain. Each held true to guidepost principles of compassion, honesty, hard work, loyalty, and sense of world-view. Each never forgot the people met along the way, the school that helped launch their careers, or, the people around them who most needed help.

So, where will you be in years from today? Hold true to the belief in humanity and the importance of building a world community, one action at a time. Finally, please remember that public service comes in many ways—sometimes with recognition, often without. Know that you can make a difference and work tirelessly to do so, right now, and 15, 30, 40 or 50 years from now.

WHK

Jeff is a self-described baseball junkie and was part of the UWLS Softball team this spring. He’s a true blue, third generation Yankees fan (even when they were 1983’s version of the Montreal Expos). He plays the guitar—he’s been in various bands—and has written music for over ten years. He has fond memories of 70’s and 80’s game shows and holds The Price Is Right’s Plinko game up as a model of game-show perfection.

Jeff’s job (as he describes it) is to keep the Lawhelp help desk on track, set computing policy, oversee departmental budget and purchasing, and just generally try to keep the Law School’s computers (and users) happy. Students are most likely to meet Jeff if they need help with a problem with their computer—a wireless network problems or particularly stubborn virus infection. The Computing Services staff are also ultimately responsible for the upkeep of the workstations in the computer lab, as well as computers used in student organizations. If you need help with a computer issue, you can email Lawhelp (lawhelp@u.washington.edu) or swing by Computing Services (room 223). Please do be patient—with Autumn quarter starting, all of the Computing Staff will be even busier than usual for the next week or two.

When contacting Computing Services with computer woes, it’s helpful to have detailed information on hand before bringing it to the attention of the techies. “Error messages are often very useful to us.” Says Jeff, “It’s tough to accurately diagnose or attack a problem when asked ‘My computer is broken, can you fix it?’” And of course, Jeff advises students to back up their data. “There’s really no such thing as backing up too often.”

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Mark a day or two on your calendar to back up your important files and stick to it. Having worked in academia for a while, I've seen more than a few term papers be accidentally deleted or corrupted at the worst possible time (not that there's a "good" time for it to happen).”

Lest you think their greater tech savvy exempts them from computer hassles, Jeff offers the following story. “In college, I once completely hosed my girlfriend's father's computer, after I claimed to be able to fix it (‘Oh, sure, I work with these things all day! Let me take a look.’). ...Curse that Windows 95. But that's ancient history, seriously. I'm far too experienced now to have that ever happen again... except for when it did about six months ago...Curse that Windows XP.” Jeff’s favorite operating system? DOS. “It's simple, does what it's supposed to, pretty much fits on a floppy disk. What more could you ask for?”

**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.

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**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.

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**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.

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**Federal Appellate Advocacy**

Three students are needed to 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 academic credits may be earned, 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.
FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
Financial Aid Coordinator:
Arlo Hammontree
Room 362
206-543-4552
uwlawaid@u.washington.edu

Questions about your Financial Aid
If you have any problems with your financial aid please let me know as soon as possible. There is a long wait for all paperwork being processed by main campus, so the sooner we can identify any problems the better. If you are not certain that you are being awarded the maximum amount of aid, then come by and see me and I will take a look.

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!

2004–2005 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 2003-2004 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), you may submit a Revision Request. Please explain and document your situation carefully. Incomplete requests cannot be approved. Please keep in mind that financial aid funds are limited and your revision may depend on the funds we have available. In addition, adjustments are subject to federal and institutional guidelines. Generally, requests for additional aid are met with Federal Direct Stafford Loan (subsidized and unsubsidized). Processing time varies from as little as two weeks to several months during the peak processing period. We will send a revised award letter to you if an adjustment is made to your financial aid award or we will notify you in writing if your request is denied.

You can download the form here: http://www.washington.edu/students/osfa/revreq.pdf

2004–2005 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.

Additional expenses include:
• Child Care
• Student Medical and/or Dental Expenses
• Unusual Transportation Costs
• Study Abroad/Internship/Exchange
• Books and Supplies
• Computer
http://www.washington.edu/students/osfa/revadd.pdf

Get your money faster. Sign up for Direct Deposit.
You will need your:
• UW NetID
• STAR Private Access Code
• Bank Routing No. And Account No.
Log on to http://myuw.washington.edu/
Go to Direct Deposit Transfer under “student personal services”

OUTSIDE FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS & WRITING CONTESTS

Environmental Law Essay Contest
The New York University School of Law Environmental Law Journal would like to inform you of an essay contest open to all current law school students and recent law school graduates. The winning essay will be published in the Environmental Law Journal and the author will receive a $1,000 prize. The essay must address an environmental law issue of current national or international significance. The deadline for submission is January 7, 2005.

The American Society of International Law
In honor of Arthur Helton’s remarkable career advocating for refugees and his many contributions to international law The American Society of International Law has established the Arthur C. Helton Fellowship Program. The program will award micro grants (up to $1,000) to young lawyers to pursue their first opportunities for human rights work and research. Details on the application process will be announced on the ASIL Web site www.asil.org in Fall 2004.

American Immigration Law Foundation
The 22nd Annual Edward L. Dubroff Memorial Legal Writing Contest promotes scholarship and excellence in analytical writing on immigration law subjects. The winning author will receive an honorarium of $1,000. Submission deadline is March 14, 2005. For more information visit the AILF website at www.ailf.org.
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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.

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.

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
Law Library News
Mary Whisner, Editor

LexisNexis, Westlaw, and Microsoft Service Pack 2
-- Nancy McMurrer

If your computer has the Windows XP operating system, you may have already installed or will be installing the Microsoft Service Pack 2. It provides a significant upgrade for your computer, but you may find that it affects some of your Internet-based programs.

Westlaw and LexisNexis are two programs that are affected. Both have detailed (and easy) instructions about what to do so that they will function as before. For links to those instructions, go to http://www.law.washington.edu/Computing/. Westlaw’s link to its instructions also appears on the screen after you sign on. The LexisNexis link can also be found on the right side of its law school homepage, http://www.lexisnexis.com/lawschool/.

mylawlibrary
-- Larisa Bosma

Want to avoid library fines? Want to keep your library karma in good standing? One simple solution: Get to know mylawlibrary, a one-stop-shopping feature of the Law Library catalog that lets you manage your library business.

The mylawlibrary page lets you renew items you’ve checked out or view and cancel holds you’ve placed on books.

A mylawlibrary feature called My Reading History allows you to retain a history of library materials you’ve checked out. This feature is optional, is turned off by default, and you must actively opt in to use the service. You can opt out of the service or delete items saved in your list at any time.

Another tool in the mylawlibrary toolbox is a feature that lets you set up preferred searches: If there’s a topic you’re interested in, save search terms and parameters so that you can search the catalog again and again without having to reconstruct your search. This feature also offers the ability to mark your favorite searches for email -- when the Law Library receives a new book that matches your search, you’ll receive an email alert.

We hope you take advantage of the UW’s Gallagher Law Library during your law school career. The great news is that you can keep on top of your library business by visiting us in the library between classes or by visiting our website from home during a 2 a.m. study break. Log on to mylawlibrary by entering your name and barcode (the 14-digit number on the back of your Husky card) in the blanks on this page. Stop by the Circulation Desk any time with questions about any of these services.

Books of the Week

Kathy Morris, Objection Overruled: Overcoming Obstacles in the Lawyer Job Search

Kathy Morris & Jill Eckert, Ask the Career Counselors: Answers for Lawyers on Their Lives and Life’s Work
-- Mary Whisner

These two slender books from the American Bar Association’s Career Resource Center are filled with good, practical information and guidance on career planning and job hunting. The writing style is straightforward and accessible. (Reading 10 or 20 pages in these is not like reading 10 or 20 pages of your casebooks!)

Objection Overruled (KF297 Z9 M67 2000 at Classified Stacks) presents ten “objections” that impede some job searches – from “I Don’t Know What I Want to Be When I Grow Up” to “I’m Not Good at Interviewing.” The author, of course, has constructive ideas for getting beyond the objections and responds to many related questions that legal job-hunters have.

Ask the Career Counselors (KF297 .Z9 M674 2000 at Classified Stacks) takes you through the whole process, from “Contemplating Your Career” through “Getting Your Job Search Started” to “Mastering Your Interviews.” It has exercises and quizzes to focus on you – your interests, strengths, goals, and job-hunting.

**STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS**

**Monday, October 4**
- Immigrant Families Advocacy Project meeting, 12:30, room 119
- Law Women's Caucus Steering Committee meeting, 12:30, room 212

**Tuesday, October 5**
- Innocence Project NW Student Chapter board meeting, 12:30, room 115A
- Street Youth Legal Advocates of WA general meeting, 12:30, room 115BC
- Parents Attending Law School meeting, 12:30, room 119
- Black Law Students Association meeting, 12:30, room 133
- Public Interest Law Association membership meeting, 12:30, room 138
- Shidler Journal meeting, 12:30, room 127
- Immigrant Families Advocacy Project Steering Committee meeting, 12:30, room 212
- Immigrant Families Advocacy Project training session 1, 3:30, room 133

**Wednesday, October 6**
- Faculty Colloquium Series: Lou Wolcher, “Beyond Transcendence”, 12:30, room 115
- GreenLaw first membership meeting, 12:30, room 119
- Christian Legal Society weekly meeting, 12:30, room 133
- Minority Law Student Association Lawyering Skills Workshop, 6:00, room 115

**Thursday, October 7**
- SBA weekly meeting, 12:30, room 119
- Native American Law Student Association meeting, 12:30, room 133
- Pacific Rim Journal editor training, 12:30, room 127
- Technology Law Society introductory meeting, 12:30, room 213
- Faculty meeting, 3:30, room 115
- Significant Others Night, 6:00pm, room 119

**Friday, October 8**

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

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**SBA COLUMN**

I hope that everyone had a good first week, and that the transition back into school has been a smooth one.

I want to take this opportunity to welcome this year’s new LLM students. We are happy to have you with us, and look forward to getting to know you!

**SBA Executive Board**

In last week’s column, I described this year’s four SBA committees. This week, I’d like to step back a bit and talk about the SBA in general. The purpose of the SBA is to act as the student voice. Our job is to communicate with the deans, the faculty and the larger legal community about issues that matter to students. We also strive to build a strong community here in Gates Hall, and we manage student activities and coordinate student organizations.

As president of the SBA, I am extremely lucky to be surrounded by an exceptional group of students who serve as SBA Board members. They are:

Dustin Yeager, Executive Vice President  
[yeager@u.washington.edu](mailto:yeager@u.washington.edu)

Cassie Little, Vice President-Programming  
[clittle@u.washington.edu](mailto:clittle@u.washington.edu)

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Rali Badissy, 2L Representative  
[badissy@u.washington.edu](mailto:badissy@u.washington.edu)
Any of the SBA Board members listed above will be happy to lend assistance or give advice to help make your time at the law school as enjoyable and rewarding as possible. We are here to serve you, so do not hesitate to contact any one of us. Also, each SBA officer also has two office hours each week. A schedule of the office hours is posted outside of the SBA office, room 130. Stop by to introduce yourself, buy merchandise, or discuss an issue or concern.

First TGIT of the year on October 7
TGITs are “thank goodness it’s Thursday” events that take place on many Thursday afternoons throughout the year, and are hosted by the various law school student organizations. TGITs are held in the student commons area. Stop by any TGIT for free food, drinks, and a chance to socialize with students and other members of the Gates Hall community.

This year, the American Constitutional Society (ACS,) will host the first TGIT on October 7. This promises to be a great TGIT- so don’t miss it!

Elections
SBA elections are coming up, and we have five open positions: two 1L class representatives, two LLM representatives, and one additional GPSS position. The nomination period will open 10/11 through 10/14. There will be a mandatory candidates meeting during lunch on Friday 10/15. All candidates may campaign from 10/18 until 10/22, with speeches taking place during lunch on Friday, Oct. 22. Voting will be the following week, with all new representatives joining the SBA meeting on Thursday, 10/28 as new SBA executive board members.

I encourage you to run for a position. Getting involved with the SBA is a great way to serve the community. In addition, it also provides the unique opportunity to interact with faculty, administrators, and students in meaningful ways. Please let me or any SBA board member know if you have questions. We’d be happy to discuss SBA involvement with you.

Family/Significant Other Night
Family/Significant Other Night will be on Thursday, October 7th from 6-8pm. This is a great opportunity for students with significant others and children to meet, converse and learn about how to cope with law school as a couple or family. Refreshments and childcare will be provided. We hope to see you there!

SBA Column
Finally, I will be writing this column every week during the school year. I plan to use this column to commend student accomplishments and address student concerns. Please feel free to send me any suggestions you might have for column topics. And, if you are interested in a specific issue, I welcome you to participate as a guest columnist.

Have a great week!
All the best,
Suzie Love
SBA President
loves@u.washington.edu

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.

NALSA'S FIRST GENERAL MEETING
Join the Native American Law Students Association for their first meeting of the year! We will be meeting in Room 133 at 12:30 on Thursday, October 7th to discuss upcoming events, fundraisers, and much more! Please email andrea2@u.washington.edu or koenigs@u.washington.edu for more information or questions. Lunch will be provided.

IFAP GENERAL MEETING
Want a chance to work with a client? Immigrant Families Advocacy Project has opportunities for students to work on real cases! Come to the first meeting of the year to find out ways to be involved with a client whether you are a 1L, 2L, 3L or LLM student! Monday, October 4 @ 12:30pm, Room 119. Lunch will be provided.
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 (NWRP). 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, NWRP, the Faculty Advisor, and the Steering Committee. Please submit a resume and cover letter to Mari Matsumoto, IFAP Summer Fellow, at phoey@u.washington.edu by Wednesday, October 6 at 5pm.

NEW SYLAW OPPORTUNITIES AND PROJECTS!!!
This year, the Street Youth Legal Advocates of Washington will be providing several volunteer opportunities for students, a chance to work on legal advocacy and training for people interested in learning about Street Youth in the U-District. Some opportunities include:
* Providing legal outreach and education to youth 13-25 at the YMCA drop-in on Sunday afternoons once a quarter or once a month.
* Providing weekly legal education at TeenFeed, a weekly dinner for youth aged 13-21. *Helping young adults seal their criminal records in conjunction with Columbia Legal Services.
* Helping to plan this year's discussion between police officers and homeless youth in the U-District. Come to our first meeting on October 5th, at 12:30 p.m. in room 115B-C to learn more! If you are interested in volunteering with SYLAW this year, we will have a mandatory training on October 15th at 1:00 pm in room 207. The training is open to all students, faculty and staff interested in learning about Homelessness in the U-District. Please E-mail redlissa@u.washington.edu by the 7th of October to reserve your space.

FREE PIZZA with PILA on Tuesday
Come enjoy FREE PIZZA at the the first Public Interest Law Association (PILA) general membership meeting of the year, and learn about getting involved with this entirely student-run organization that creates opportunities for UW Law students to do public interest work during and after law school.
12:30 - 1:30
Room 138, Gates Hall

FACULTY MEETINGS
The monthly faculty meetings are open to students, except for the executive sessions (that deal with personnel matters). Meetings are normally the first Thursday of each month and are held in the Perkins Coie room (115).
These meetings are announced in The Crier and the first one of Autumn Quarter is this upcoming Thursday, Oct. 7th at 3:30 p.m.