FROM THE DEAN

A Call to Quiet Action
Last week, I had the privilege of speaking to a national conference of legal academics in Washington D.C. My remarks focused on the self-satisfaction that I believe exists in academic cultures. Instead of being places of experimentation and innovation, many university cultures are tradition-laden to a fault and fearful of changes that might upset our routine. Flexibility of mind, thought and deed are hallmarks of creativity in the world, both in and outside academia. During my talk, I urged fellow law teachers to chart new paths, linking theory much more closely to the lived experiences we witness – practical application of the theory and doctrine we espouse. I continue to believe that law has the power to solve many of the seemingly intractable human puzzles we have created. Law also has the power to contribute to problems when we refuse to recognize or acknowledge the limits of legal analysis and approach.

As lawyers, we often imagine ourselves always leading. True, that is a role we occupy frequently. But, there are times that leadership requires the quiet power and simple eloquence of action. Sometimes, the best form of leadership is to follow. Sometimes, we must be encouraging cheerleaders for others. Knowing when to pump our brakes and take the back seat is a talent we all need to develop. Learning when to step back is a key to effective coalitions and to community building. When more people have a sense of being heard and valued, the stronger the commitment to any effort.

Law school does little to teach us how to follow, to listen well, or, to recognize the value of kind and supportive words of encouragement. During my speech, I exhorted my fellow teachers to take on these tasks. We teach as much or more by our role modeling than by our classroom behavior. As teachers, we must also be willing to learn to follow.

The same is true for those of us sitting in those classrooms. Our actions and behaviors can become the needed sparks for a deeper understanding of human nature and approaches to problem-solving. In the end analysis, we lawyers should aspire to be problem solvers.

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We should realize that legal reasoning and analytical thought can take us quite a distance; but, those tools alone, cannot take us as far as we might need to go. Develop the other skills of becoming an active listener and an encouraging collaborator equally well. Build teams to get at the deepest-rooted issues, and give everyone on your team an opportunity to shine. Quiet action.

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Ruth first started at the UW in May of 1972 as a Research Technologist in the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine. From 1972 to 1996 she did research in rehabilitation medicine, focusing on experiments with human volunteers and earning the title Research Scientist before she left the DRM. Study subjects included non-disabled people as well as people with disabilities (e.g., below-knee amputations, Duchenne muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, or osteoarthritis of the knee or hip). Ruth transferred to the law school in January of 1997; she’s only held one other position between starting at the UW and now—as a freelance secretary to help pay the bills when she was raising her kids. You hear “institutional memory” being bandied about as one of this season’s au courant catch phrases… Now you know who the go-to person is for institutional memory matters.

When Ruth started work here in early 70’s, IBM Selectric typewriters were state-of-the-art technology for producing documents – “only,” says Ruth, “I scarcely ever used the word ‘document’ in ordinary conversation. I still sometimes reflect on the word-processing marvels of word wrap and page numbering!!” Ruth comments that she also values email and the Internet for enhancing communication and saving time. Another change Ruth has seen in her employment at the University is an increase in diversity, with more women and minority faculty staff and students than were here in 1972.

In any given day at the law school, you might find Ruth maintaining course web pages, photocopying handouts, and typing exams and letters of recommendation. She provides occasional support to the Immigrant Families Advocacy Project (IFAP) and affords secretarial assistance for the annual extern exchange with the Free Legal Advice Centres Ltd. (FLAC) in Dublin… Every year since the late 1990s a U.W. law student (a “William Sampson” fellow) has gone to Ireland to do an externship at FLAC, and an Irish law student or recent law graduate (a “Thomas Addis Emmet” fellow) has come to Seattle to do an externship in some aspect of public interest law. (Students with an interest in this exchange should contact Professor Walter Walsh, wawa@u.washington.edu).

Ruth likes interacting with people, including students and faculty, and especially other law school staff. Because she starts work at 6:30am, Ruth needs both her HuskyCard and her office key to get into my office. “Sometimes,” she says, “I forget one or the other, and I have to ask the ever-helpful custodial staff for assistance!!” She serves on the Staff Council—a six member committee voted into existence during the last school year that serves as the staff counterpart of the student and faculty representative bodies (the SBA and Faculty Executive Council, respectively). The law school has a fairly high rate of staff turnover, and the Staff Council wants to change that. “We have some extremely talented and hard-working people on our staff, and we want [them to] stay!!!” She enjoys being on the Staff Council because, “its members have a lot of talent and a serious commitment to making the law school a good place to work.” Ruth also likes being part of the ‘DIVAS’ – ‘Definitely Intelligent Very Accomplished Secretaries.’ She describes them as “a good group of people!!!”

When she’s not at work, Ruth can be found enjoying a variety of pursuits in Snohomish County. She loves spending time with her family, particularly her 14-month-old grandson. She also likes hiking in the Cascades with her older son (Ruth has two sons and a daughter-in-law). She plays the piano and he plays the organ at their church in Sultan. Ruth plays on a women’s soccer team of the Snohomish County Adult Soccer Association (she’s sidelined until a knee injury sustained at a game a couple of weeks ago heals). She has played soccer since about 1984 and has, “played every position. I don't play with a lot of skill, I just love to play -- in my mind, playing soccer somehow equates with joy and freedom. If I had the time, I'd play two or three times a week and try to develop some real skills!!!” Her sports injury hasn’t kept her from her evening walks—most evenings she spends, “half an hour or so walking my dog Donna around my neighborhood in Gold Bar and waving at neighbors who drive past.”

Ruth says students should “feel free to stop by my office if they have questions or concerns I might help with.” Ruth can be found in room 325; her office hours are from 6:30am to 3:30pm. She can also be reached via email at giaconi@u.washington.edu.

Note from Academic Services

The preceding “Staff Spotlight” column is just one of the many contributions that Rachel Young has made to the Law School community since joining us last fall. Unfortunately, Rachel will be leaving us at the end of the week as she relocates to Spokane. Her skills, humor, and support will be missed in our office. Please come by to wish her well during her last week.
Budgeting 101
Now that you have your money for fall quarter here are some ideas on how to make last. Once you have taken out your maximum in financial aid for the quarter you cannot receive any additional funding from the University or the Law School. You must have a situation that can be documented for any increase in funding. Here are some tips below on how to budget for the year. If you are still having problems with some aspect of your aid package let me know. If you have unmet need, I will do my best to find funding for you.

Setting Up Your Budget Plan
Creating a budget involves two basic steps: keeping track of how much money is coming in and how much is going out. Your goal is to make sure that the two balance out - or, even better, that you have more coming in than going out.

Start by breaking out your year into manageable increments. While you could use weeks, quarters or any other increment, you'll probably want to consider breaking the school year out by months. Utility and rent bills are due on a monthly basis, and you'll probably find that reviewing your budget when those bills are due will keep you on top of things, but won’t bog you down.

Figuring Out What You’ve Got
Once you’ve set your budget schedule, figure out how much money you can count on each month. Start by adding up all your sources of income for the year: student loans, scholarships, work-study funds, parent contribution, wages from a part-time job, savings you plan to spend this year on school expenses, etc.

Divide that amount by the number of months you will be in school. (If you plan to use that money to support yourself during the summer as well, you’ll be dividing your total income by 12). The result is your monthly income - the amount of money you are allowed to spend each month.

When you’re figuring out your income, be sure to keep in mind when you’ll be receiving your money. If you have a loan or scholarships that won’t be delivered until a particular quarter, make sure that you don’t figure that money into your monthly income until you have the cash in hand.

Figuring Out What You’ll Need
Your next step is to add up your monthly expenses. This will be a little harder than figuring out your income because in a lot of cases, you’ll be estimating your expenses.

Start with your biggest expenses - the ones that you’ll be able to figure out with some accuracy: your tuition costs and your housing costs (rent or dorm fees). Divide your yearly tuition by the number of months in your budget (to spread the cost evenly).

Next, add in the amount you’ll expect to pay on books and school supplies. Costs will vary, but most students spend about $300 per quarter on books. Divide by the number of months per quarter to determine your monthly book/supply budget.

You’ll also have to add in all the living costs you’ll incur. Remember to include food ($200 per month is a good estimate), utilities, toiletries, car-related costs (gas, parking, insurance, car payments) laundry, travel expenses (to go home for holidays) and entertainment. Make your best estimate until you develop a record of how much you typically spend.

The Moment of Truth
Once you’ve got your monthly income and your estimated monthly expenditures, check to see if you’ve got enough money to cover your expenses. If you find you don’t have enough, you’ll need to review your expenses to see how you can cut corners.

Keeping on top of how much you have to spend each month will help you make additional spending decisions-whether you want to have a car with you at school, how often you will eat out, whether or not you will go to the movies.

More Budgeting Tips

• Keep a record of your expenses for at least six months while you are setting up your budget. It’ll give you a good sense of how much you are spending on all kinds of living and entertainment costs that can be hard to estimate.

• Resist the temptation to ‘solve’ budgeting problems with credit cards. If you choose to use them, credit cards should be used only for expenses you know you can pay back immediately. The interest you’ll accrue on your expense is typically much higher than the interest you’d pay on a student loan.

Keep on top of your budget and you’ll not only keep your balance sheet in the black throughout college; you’ll also develop valuable money management skills that can help you after graduation as well.

Here is a College Budget Worksheet from Smart Money that can help you track your expenses:
OUTSIDE FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS & WRITING CONTESTS
Copies of materials for the fellowships, scholarships & writing competitions listed below and further information is available in Room 362.

Louise Jackson National Student Writing Competition in Employment and Labor Law
This competition is open to all law students who have completed or are currently taking courses in employment labor law. Papers discussing topics relating to the law governing the workplace are due January 19, 2005. Prizes range from $1,000 to $3,000.

Student Writing Competition in Bioethics
The American College of Legal Medicine (ACLM) will present awards for three outstanding original papers written by law or health professions students on topics in Bioethics. Deadline for submission is January 5, 2005.

Student Writing Competition in Legal Medicine
The Latourneau Award is presented to law students for an outstanding original paper on Legal Medicine. The 2005 award is $1,000. Deadline for submissions is January 5, 2005.

WILLIAM L. DWYER JURY PROJECT AWARD
A writing competition for UW Law Students
In memory of the Hon. William L. Dwyer, a universally respected Western Washington trial lawyer and federal judge, the Federal Bar Association of the Western District of Washington and the University of Washington have established the William L. Dwyer Jury Project Award. Thanks to generous donations from local lawyers, a $1,000 award will be offered to the winner of an annual writing competition on the American jury system. The writing competition is open to all UW Law School students who have completed at least one year of law school in the pursuit of a J.D. or LL.M. degree at any accredited institution.

The entry deadline is January 24, 2005. Rules and eligibility requirements may be found online at http://www.law.washington.edu/finaid/dwyer.html.

ROLE OF LAWYERS IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES AND AREAS OF CONFLICT
Elizabeth Andersen, Executive Director, ABA Central European and Eurasian Law Initiative (CEELI)
Dean W.H. (Joe) Knight, Jr., Dean, University of Washington, School of Law, CEELI Alumni
Louise Williams, Consultant, Rule of Law, Economic Development and Institutional Capacity-Building
Justice Robert Utter, Former Chief Justice, Washington State Supreme Court, CEELI Alumni

When: Wednesday, October 20, 2004
6:30 – 7:30pm panel and discussion
7:30 – 8:00 pm reception
Where: UW Law School, Room 207

CEELI, the UW Law International Legal Society and the UW Law Center for Human Rights and Justice invite you to attend the first ABA CEELI Alumni panel and reception! We welcome ABA CEELI Alums in the Pacific Northwest and the local legal community, that includes law students, to an evening discussion about the role of attorneys in developing countries and conflict areas, such as Iraq.

CEELI is a public service project of the American Bar Association that advances the rule of law in the world by supporting the legal reform process in Central and Eastern Europe and the New Independent States of the former Soviet Union.

LEGAL AFFAIRS WRITING CONTEST
Announcing the Legal Affairs Writing Contest for Law Students. The first-place winning entry will be published in Legal Affairs magazine's March/April 2005 issue, and the winner will be awarded $2,000. The second-place winner will receive $1,000 and the third-place winner will be awarded $500. Entries are due to Legal Affairs on December 1, 2004.

Students are asked to make an argument of no more than 1,500 words about a pertinent topic in the law for a general readership of non-experts. Entries will be judged by Legal Affairs' editorial staff based on ingenuity of reasoning, strength of the evidence they present, and the clarity and style of writing. The sponsor of the contest is The Marbury Institute of Piper Rudnick.

Because Legal Affairs is a magazine for general readers rather than a law review, the contest offers a special opportunity for students. For more information about the contest, please visit Legal Affairs' website at http://www.legalaffairs.org/contest.html.
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CAREER SERVICES EVENTS CALENDAR &
GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Career Services has numerous career-related events
planned for this Quarter. You don't want to miss these
key events!

Fellowship Opportunities Presentation
Mary Whisner, Law Librarian; Casey Trupin,
Fellowship Recipient
October 18, 2004 (Monday) 12:30 PM - 1:20 AM
Location: Room 133
Mary Whisner will discuss how to find fellowships and
what great opportunities are available. Attorneys Casey
Trupin and Ishbel Dickens, both recipients of
fellowships, will discuss their experiences and advice.
Please see these pages for more information on
fellowship opportunities:
http://www.law.washington.edu/Career/PS/exFellowship
s.html and

Connections Breakfast
Networking with Employers
October 20, 2004 (Wednesday) 7:30 AM - 8:30 AM
Location: Perkins Coie Room (115)
The UW Law Alumni Association has invited several
local attorneys to attend this networking breakfast. This
is a great way to start your day and learn more about
different practice areas. Coffee, bagels, and fruit will be
provided. There is limited space, so RSVP today. The
following attorneys will attend and others have been
invited:
1. Robert Perez ('99), Foster Pepper & Sheffelman
PLLC
2. Bernadette Bulacan ('00), Leary Franke Droppert
PLLC
3. Signe Brunstad ('00), Perkins Coie LLC
4. Robert Kayihura ('02), Lane Powell Spears Lubersky
LLP
5. Clinton Foy ('02), Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe
LLC
6. Shawn Griggs ('00), Mundt MacGregor L.L.P.
7. Paula Littlewood, Deputy Director, Washington State
Bar Association

Careers in International Law
October 25, 2004 (Monday) 12:30pm-1:20pm
Location: Room 133
Professor Stilt will present on the different career paths
that lead to international legal work. There are many
different opportunities for international work but the
paths are often less traditional - learn where to look and
what to expect.

If you missed the first presentation on Informational
Interviewing, you can view the powerpoint presentation
on our website:
asp

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.

Trustees for Alaska, Summer Positions
Classes: 2L & 3Ls
Trustees for Alaska is offering environmental law
internships to interested law students who have a
demonstrated commitment to the public interest and the
environment. Second and third-year law students with
coursework in administrative and environmental law are
preferred. Trustees provides a full spectrum of public
interest law experience to its interns, including
researching, writing, client contact, drafting legal
documents, and court appearances, depending on client
and case needs. Commitment extends over ten weeks;
start and end dates are negotiable. Internships pay
$250.00/week, but education makes up for low pay. Interns find their own housing, but Trustees staff will try to help find leads on possible living arrangements. Trustees for Alaska is a non-profit, public interest environmental law firm that has been providing legal services in Alaska for 30 years. Trustees represents local, regional and national conservation organizations, Alaska Native villages and tribal councils, fishing organizations, and others in environmental and natural resource litigation. Our cases generally focus on state and federal laws concerning oil and gas leasing, exploration and development, clean air and water, marine and terrestrial conservation, energy, land use, public lands, forestry, and transportation.

**Keller Rohrback, LLP, Part-time Position**  
*Classes: 2Ls*  
Mid-size downtown law firm seeks positive team member to work with our complex litigation department on a large document review project. Accurate attention to detail, excellent communication skills and computer skills required. Working at home encouraged (high speed internet access preferred but not required). The position is part-time and temporary; hours are flexible; 10-15 hours per week preferred.

**Ho-Chunk Nation, Black River Falls, WI, Law Clerk**  
*Classes: 3Ls & Grads*  
The Ho-Chunk Nation Judiciary instituted the law clerk program shortly after its establishment in 1995. The Judiciary employs the law clerk for the term of one year beginning on or around July 1.

Duties include:  
1. Legal research and drafting of memoranda for Trial Court Judges and Supreme Court Justices on questions of law.  
2. Research legal issues identified by the Chief Judge, Associate Judges and Supreme Court Justice and prepare written memoranda, draft opinions and bench memos.  
3. Compile case law and make it available to users of the HCN Court System.  
4. Field questions from court users and design court forms as needed.  
5. Responsible for editing monthly Court bulletins, maintains opinion summaries and law library.  
6. Maintain and advise on updates to the law library.  
7. Coordinate HCN Law Day and maintain records necessary for CLE accreditation with State Bar of Wisconsin.  
8. Coordinate HCN Bar Admission for the HCN Supreme Court and occasionally assist in drafting and issuing various Court Rules.  
9. Must assist with Lay Advocate Training.  
10. Responsible to work with minimal supervision and exercise independent legal evaluation.  
11. Other duties as assigned by supervisor.

All of these positions and MORE are on eAttorney!  
This is the simplest way to look for new postings:  
1. login  
2. click the “job bank” tab at the top  
3. click “school job search” on left  
4. click “view employers” at the bottom  
5. click the “date listed” column to search for the most recent postings

Contact careerps@u.washington.edu for your password.

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**EXTERNSHIPS**

**United States Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10**  
Intern with the United States Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle during a school-year quarter. Good research and writing experience and exposure to all types of environmental litigation and enforcement proceedings.

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**Legal Research Position**  
Assistant Professor Kristen Stilt is seeking a legal research assistant to aid in one or more projects, depending on student interest and experience. The projects are in the areas of refugee law (with a particular focus on gender), international human rights, and animal rights. The duties will include research, some writing (mainly summarizing key points in cases and law review articles), and possibly research for content to use on an international human rights course website (although applicant need not have any previous experience in the design or maintenance of websites).

Interested students should submit to Professor Stilt (Room 309) or her assistant, Dana Raigrodski (Room 423), a resume, a writing sample, the name of two faculty references (which should include your BLS professor), the number of hours you would be available to work per week, when you would be available to begin, and whether you are eligible for work-study. Professor Stilt will begin to review these materials as soon as they are received. If you have any questions in advance of applying, please contact Professor Stilt.
Law Library News
Mary Whisner, Editor

Website of the Week
Each week during the school year, we post a description of an interesting law-related website. Look on the right side of the Law Library’s home page (http://lib.law.washington.edu). To surf through the archive of websites we have featured, go to http://lib.law.washington.edu/webweek/webweek.html. You’ll find descriptions of diverse sites, including:

- Washington State Sex Offender Information Center
- websites commemorating the 50th anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education
- First Amendment Center
- Pew Research Center, Internet & American Life
- National Congress of American Indians
- Project on International Courts and Tribunals

Book of the Week:
-- Mary Whisner

Everyone knows at least a little about the U.S. Constitution, whether it’s “taking the Fifth” or “exercising your right to free speech.” But what about our state constitution?

In The Washington State Constitution: A Reference Guide, Robert F. Utter and Hugh D. Spitzer present an overview of Washington State constitutional history, and then analyze the constitution, section by section. What’s Washington’s take on religious freedom? See Article I, Section 11 (discussed at pp. 25-26). Why can voters in Washington legislate via initiatives? See Article II, Section 1 (pp. 48-51). Did you know that Washington was the first state to include tidelands provisions in its constitution? See Article XVII (pp. 211-17).

The Law Library has three copies of the book: KFW401 1889.A6 U95 2002 at Reference Area and Reference Office.

By the way, both authors are alumni of this law school. Robert Utter served as a justice of the Washington State Supreme Court from 1971 to 1995. Hugh Spitzer is an Affiliate Professor of Law at the UW and a partner at Foster Pepper & Shefelman. This quarter he is teaching (guess what?) Washington Constitutional Law.

Newspapers!

OK, we all use computers for lots of things, including finding news stories. But the old technology of newspapers -- in print, on paper -- still works very well for many purposes!

Leafing through a paper, scanning the headlines and reading articles that catch your eye, is a good way to get a sense of the news. Many people also find it a pleasant break from staring at a computer screen or a casebook.

The Gallagher Law Library has a selection of general and legal newspapers on the wooden shelves just east of the stairwell on L1.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS:
- The Chronicle of Higher Education
- The New York Times
- The Wall Street Journal

LOCAL NEWSPAPERS:
- Puget Sound Business Journal
- Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce
- Seattle Post-Intelligencer (M-Sat)
- The Seattle Times (M-Sat)

LEGAL NEWSPAPERS (LOCAL AND NATIONAL):
- Bar Bulletin (King County Bar Ass'n)
- Legal Times (Wash., DC)
- The National Law Journal
- Trial News (Wash. State Trial Lawyers Ass'n)

ASIAN NEWSPAPERS
- The Nikkei Weekly
- Si Fa Zhou Kan
- Nihon Keizai Shinbun (American ed.)
- Hōritsu Shinbun
- Ren Min Ri Bao – People’s Daily (Overseas ed.)
- Pomnyul Sinmun

WESTLAW NEWS

Westlaw Student Rep Hours are now posted! Please visit them in the 2nd floor lab if you have Westlaw needs.

The Westlaw Printer is BACK! Please pick up your printing promptly. Print jobs are now back to a one-week recycle circulation. Thank you for your attention to this.

1Ls: Thank you to the 75 1Ls that have signed up for Westlaw Training. The remaining 1Ls needs to sign up for a session! Go to www.lawschool.westlaw.com and click on Westlaw Training Schedule and find UW. Reminder, this training is mandatory and attendance is taken at each session!

Anna M. Guerra, J.D.
Westlaw Academic Manager
**STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS**

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**SBA COLUMN**

**SBA Executive Board Elections**
Campaign speeches will be Friday, Oct. 22 in room 138. Candidates for 1L representatives, LLM representatives, and the GPSS position will each have a few minutes to introduce themselves and describe why they are running. All students are welcome. So come and learn about the candidates, and we'll provide the pizza!

**Halloween Costume Contest**
The SBA will host another costume contest this year! During lunch on Friday, October 29th, prizes will be awarded for the best costume in a number of categories. More information will come in the next few weeks. For now, start thinking about creative costumes!

**Help Expand our Externship Database**
The Career Services office, in conjunction with the SBA, is working to expand externship opportunities for UW law students. Information about current externship opportunities is available on eAttorney. However, we still need more!

Here’s how you can help:
Think about people you know who are in the legal profession who may work or volunteer for an organization that could use UW externs. Perhaps you have a former boss or a neighbor, or know of someone for whom you’d like to work. Pass along that individual’s contact information to Aurora Barse in the Career Services Center. Aurora’s e-mail address is abarse@u.washington.edu. Aurora can contact individuals and agencies to see if they would be willing to have UW externs.

Please take a couple of minutes to do this. This is a great way for us to help each other out, and to create opportunities for our fellow students.

Thanks!

Have a great week.

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

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**OUTLAWS SOCIAL**
Want to meet other GLBT folks in law school? So do we! Come to the Rosebud (719 E. Pike) on Thursday, October 21st at 6 p.m. Help create and participate in the supportive and active UWLaw GLBT community. Partners and friends are definitely welcome. Sponsored by OUTLAWS.
INTERNATIONAL LEGAL SOCIETY MEETING

Whether you are interested in the rapidly expanding and increasing influential field of international law or just interested in finding a way to use your passport this summer, please come to the first general membership meeting of the International Legal Society on Tuesday, October 19th from 12:30 - 1:20 in Room 127.

We will be introducing this year's officers, giving interested students a chance to sign-up to participate in one of our committees and will outline our schedule for the year. Please come and enjoy the free food.

A REVIEW OF THE U.S. SUPREME COURT’S MOST RECENT ENVIRONMENTAL LAW DECISIONS

Thursday, October 21 at 4:00pm
William H. Gates Hall, Room 138

On October 21, at 4:00pm the Law School will be hosting the Washington State Bar Association Environment and Land Use Section's Fall Quarterly Meeting in room 138. As part of the program, Professor Robinson-Dorn will be presenting a lecture addressing the U.S. Supreme Court's last term in which more than a half dozen environmental cases were decided, and will discuss what we can expect in the upcoming term. The event is being co-hosted by the WSBA's Environment and Land Use Section, and GreenLaw, the University of Washington's Environmental Law Society. A reception will follow at 5:00pm in the Galleria. The event is free. Please RSVP to ragold@u.washington.edu by October 18th.

GET OUTSIDE FOR GREENLAW’S FALL HIKE

Take a well-deserved mid-quarter break and join us for the GreenLaw fall hike on November 13!! We will be hiking up to Carbon Glacier in Mt. Rainier National Park. In a seven-mile round trip hike, we’ll pass through a temperate rain forest, visit a towering waterfall, cross an amazing foot suspension bridge over the Carbon River, and arrive at the snout of the lowest-elevation glacier in the Lower 48 - we may even get some killer views of the mountain if the weather cooperates. Don't worry about rain - we'll be hiking under old-growth forest most of the time.

Please RSVP to Nick Vikstrem at vikstrom@u.washington.edu by November 5. Friends and family are welcome!

Check out the map and official description at: http://www.nps.gov/mora/trail/carbon.htm
This hike is also especially timely and appropriate because Mt. Rainier National Park was recently expanded by 800 acres in the Carbon River area as a result of the bipartisan cooperation between Sen. Maria Cantwell and Rep. Jennifer Dunn.

¿HABLAS ESPANOL?

¡Grandes noticias! The weekly Spanish group is starting up again! This quarter we'll meet THURSDAYS from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Student Lounge area, and the first meeting is Thursday, October 14. This is a great chance to practice your Spanish and meet cool hispanohablantes!

If you have any questions, e-mail Rachel Burnside at rach80@u.washington.edu.
¡Hasta pronto!

LWC GENERAL MEETING

Are you interested in hearing about Law Women's Cacus upcoming events for the year? Do you have something specific you wish to learn about? Then come to LWC's first general meeting of the year. Meet the members of the board, find out more about the organization, and take part in shaping the organization.

For 1Ls this will be your opportunity to hear about elections and the chance to represent your class on the LWC Steering Committee. Even better, lunch will be provided.

When: Thursday, October 21 at 12:30 pm
Where: Room 133
Hope to see you there.

MLSA, BLSA, NALSA, LLSA and APALSA JOINT MEETING

Please join the Minority Law Students Association, the Black Law Students Association, the Native American Law Students Association, the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association and the Latino Law Students Association at our next meeting on Wednesday, October 20th, at 12:30 in Room 119. Lunch will be provided.

ATTENTION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING WITH SYLAW!

Please come to the Street Youth Law Q&A and test on Tuesday, October 19th at 12:30 in Room 119. Casey Trupin, SYLAW guru, will be on hand to answer your questions about street youth issues and will give a short test. This test is not required to volunteer with us, but it will help you get comfortable with the law. PLUS, if you pass the test, you get a nifty SYLAW button!

The test will be open note and is based on a Street Youth Law handout that was passed out at our first general meeting last week. More copies of the handout will be available at the Homelessness 101 training this Friday the 15th. If you want an electronic copy, email Heather McKimmie at hmckimmi@u.washington.edu.

P.S. Candy will be provided.