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**AUTUMN AND WINTER J.D. GRADUATES**

J.D. students who intend to graduate at the end of the Autumn Quarter should have already completed a graduation application, available at Academic Services (room 361).

Those who expect to complete their degree requirements by the end of the Winter Quarter are invited to make an appointment to do an academic review with William Jackson during the last two weeks of October. This ten minute review is intended to help you properly plan for your last quarter. Please email wjackson@u.washington.edu to make an appointment.

**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!

**IMMIGRATION LAW CLINIC**

Students interested in participating in the Immigration Clinic during Winter and Spring 2005 should submit an online application no later than 4:00pm on Tuesday, October 26.

The application and more information are available on the “Students” page of the law school website, [http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/](http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/).

**FROM THE DEAN**

**Come Together Washington**

As many of you know, last Friday our University publicly launched an ambitious fundraising campaign to raise more than two billion dollars during the next five to six years to support the UW. The law school’s fundraising goal in this campaign is seventy million dollars. Both numbers are staggering sums to consider. But given what we saw Friday evening, I am more than confident that we will indeed succeed. We will succeed because our University is vital to our region and world. We will succeed because our alumni and friends are committed anew to strengthen our University and especially our law school.

With the help of fewer than five hundred friends and alumni, we were able to raise thirty-four million dollars for the construction of Gates Hall. While some people now suggest that all is well because we have Gates Hall, those of you reading this piece know that it is the people and the programs that make institutions special. At Come Together Washington we were privileged to have our Children and Youth Advocacy Center showcase the work of our students and Professors Lisa Kelly and Kim Ambrose. With only thirty-four displays available in the outer area of Hec-Ed, it was gratifying to see the steady stream of people at our table – learning about the challenges facing young people in foster care, or those from broken homes, or those who are homeless. People visiting our CAYAC tables saw a different type of law school effort – they saw a more engaged and connected program that sought to tackle an important social issue. We could have surely provided an equally intriguing presentation on evidence or tax or international law because the people and programs associated with those areas are just as engaging and committed.

My point is simple. Come Together Washington represents an opportunity for all of us to affirm and to re-affirm the importance of our school and University in shaping our world society and in helping to solve problems that face people around the globe. Last Friday when more than 8000 people sat down to hear our new President, Mark Emmert, and both our building’s namesake and his entrepreneur son, we all witnessed the potential that we have to build a better world when we support each other and our educational institutions.
Before we successfully end this campaign, each of you will have an opportunity to contribute as a student and as an alumnus. Each of you will have an opportunity to bring others to understand the things that are special about our school and University. We are all actors and ambassadors in creating a brighter future.

Come Together Washington is a worthy motto for our efforts. I am confident about success because you and so many others will join in this campaign. Spread the word…

W.H.K.

"Over 100 people have been sentenced to death and later exonerated." - Kirk Bloodsworth

Innocence Project Northwest

presents

BLOODSWORTH:
The True Story of the First Death Row Inmate Exonerated by DNA

with

Tim Junkin
Author and Attorney

&

Professor Jackie McMurtrie
Director, Innocence Project Northwest

Friday, October 29, 2004
6:30 p.m. - Reception
7 p.m. - Book Presentation
Toni C. Rembe Appellate Courtroom, Room 133
William H. Gates Hall
University of Washington School of Law

Join us for the true story of Kirk Noble Bloodsworth, who was wrongfully convicted in 1984 for the gruesome rape and murder of nine-year-old Dawn Hamilton in Baltimore County, Maryland. Almost a decade later, after serving time in one of the harshest prisons in the country, Bloodsworth was set free based on a new procedure called DNA fingerprinting. Since his release, 12 other inmates on death row have been exonerated by DNA evidence.

"Chilling, heartbreaking and ultimately inspiring." - Sister Helen Prejean
The subject of this week’s Staff Spotlight is one of UWLS’s newer staff members. She comes to us with over three years experience working in Academia and is currently providing classroom and secretarial support to Professors Miller, Ngugi, and Neilson and some of the part-time lecturers; she also provides back-up support to the BLS professors. She’s been here since early August, but if you haven’t met her be sure and drop in to welcome Secretary Senior Cathy Owens.

Her job includes everything from setting up course web pages and preparing classroom materials to doing “basic legal research (and I mean basic)...I look up cases on Westlaw and LexisNexis.” Cathy interacts with the students who take classes from the professors she supports, and she can answer general questions about the law school when they stop by her office, but she doesn’t get to deal with the students as much as she’d like.

Cathy comes to us from Brigham Young University, where she worked for 3 ½ years as a secretary to the Associate Dean of Religious Education. Prior to that, she attended BYU, earning a BA in English with a minor in music. She plays the violin (she started the instrument at four years of age!) and played through college. She started a classical string quartet in Utah, and performed for weddings, dinners, and corporate events. Cathy says, “I would like to start one up here in Seattle, but I have to find another violin, viola and cello. Anybody know of some?” She also wants to learn to fiddle, “My most requested piece has been ‘The Devil Went Down to Georgia,’ and I don’t know how to play it—[it’s] the next thing on my ‘to do’ list.”

Some of Cathy’s hobbies include reading, exercising and cooking. She also enjoys spending time with her husband Brad, “the cute boy who comes to eat lunch with me every day and whom many of you have met.” She and Brad (a Ph.D. student in the Business School) have been “working their way through the classics.” Cathy recently read Les Miserables and Uncle Tom’s Cabin—“two of my favorite books.” She’s in the middle of both Jane Eyre (Charlotte Bronte) and John Adams (David McCollough) at the moment. Cathy reports, “I’m trying to catch up on all the classics I wasn’t required to read in school.”

Cathy is new to Seattle and likes how green the city is—it reminds her of Missouri (where she grew up). She loves the cool weather but found the traffic “a bit intimidating… I was a little worried about living in a ‘big city.’ But it has turned out to be not so ‘big’—everything is pretty close together, and I haven’t gotten lost yet.” Cathy does miss having family close by—she doesn’t have any relatives within seven hours of Seattle and says that was the hardest thing about leaving Utah and moving here.

She is pleased that Seattle has so many good restaurants—going out to eat is a favorite pastime of hers. Cathy raves about “the wonderful food! I love that there are so many ethnic foods to choose from—it’s my hobby, to try new foods. I’ve never lived where there was so much good food.” Cathy tried sushi for the first time in San Francisco last summer, but says, “I’m not crazy about it, so I have not had it since. I’m addicted to Pad Thai, so that’s usually what I get when we go out. My favorite restaurant so far in Seattle is Thai Ginger, with Taste of India as a close second. I appreciate good restaurant recommendations, so please let me know what you like!”

Cathy enjoys the friendly atmosphere here at UWLS, saying that “everyone who has made me feel so welcome!” Of course, as anyone who’s interacted with her knows, Cathy has a friendly manner herself and is always ready with a smile. Cathy shares an office with another fairly new staff member, Secretary Senior Merci Pizarro. Cathy reminds students “be nice to the secretaries—they do a lot to help you!”

This will be the last Staff Spotlight I write. Cathy has graciously agreed to take over the column. Email her (chowens@u.washington.edu) or stop by her office in room 332 and let her know who you’d like to see featured in future issues.
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My office will be closed from October 26th through November 2nd. I will return November 3rd 8:00am. If you need assistance while I’m away, please contact the main campus financial aid office in Schmitz Hall 105 or by phone/email at 206-543-6101 osfa@u.washington.edu

MATTHEW W. HILL SCHOLARSHIP
2004-2005 $3,100
The Matthew W. Hill Scholarship Fund was established in honor and memory of Justice Matthew Hill who was a member of the State Supreme Court from 1946 to 1969. Justice Hill passed away at age 94 in 1989. The Scholarship Fund was established by gifts from lawyers who served as Justice Hill’s Law Clerks during his 26 years on the Supreme Court, including three who later became Justices of the Supreme Court themselves.

This scholarship is specifically restricted to the support of University of Washington School of Law students who will be second or third-year students during the 2004-2005 academic year.

Evaluation of your application will be based on your demonstrated financial need and your response to the following essay question:
Describe your involvement in civic or community activities and public service. You should discuss involvement in activities and services before or during your Law School career.

Although not required, you may also submit a letter of recommendation and a resume as part of your application.

Application deadline is December 17, 2004.

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

Pride Foundation and the Greater Seattle Business Association (GSBA) will be awarding more than $175,000 in scholarships for the 2005-06 school year! Our scholarships are for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning, and allied (straight and supportive of LGBT issues) students, as well as students from LGBT families. We particularly encourage applications from LGBT students of color. The scholarships are for post-secondary education (community college through graduate school) including nontraditional programs, creative study and vocational training. We have over 30 different types of scholarships available (some are for particular areas of study while others are more broad) - but applicants only need to fill out one application. Most scholarships are open to residents of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. For more information about the program, or to download the application, go to http://www.pridefoundation.org/programs/index.php?content=scholarships. Applications must be postmarked by January 14, 2005.

Randy Brians, Scholarships Manager
Pride Foundation
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Fax: 206-323-3318
1122 E. Pike St., PMB #1001, Seattle, WA 98122
http://www.pridefoundation.org

American Indian Law Review Writing Competition
The American Indian Law Review (AILR) is pleased to announce its annual writing competition. Papers will be accepted on any issue concerning American Indian Law. All entries must be postmarked no later than January 31, 2005.

American Association of University Women
The AAUW is a highly-respected non-profit group based in Washington, D.C., advancing gender equality. They have an independent foundation which provides fellowships to professional students. Visit www.aauw.org for more information.
**Law Clinics News**

By Sarah Walsh

**The Clinical Law Program Training Event**

The All Clinic Training event was hosted on October 7th 2004 by the Clinic professors and staff. This was the CLP's introduction to all students of the various Autumn Clinics. Alan Kirtley, Clinic Director, began with a summary of the the Clinic history and the the staff (Harold, Carrie and Sarah) reported about daily office operations. Carrie gave an overview of the Amicus Attorney software program that students use to manage through their cases.

Professor Scott Schumacher, Director of the Low Income Clinic, talked about professionalism and client confidentiality. Homemade cookies and snacks were provided by Debbie Maranvile, Director of the Unemployment Compensation Clinic and Kim Ambrose, Supervising attorney for the Child Advocacy Clinic. A rousing game of Ethical Jeopardy created and MC'd by Professor Jackie McMurtrie (Innocense Project Northwest) and Professor Julia Gold (Mediation) got everyone involved in very enthusiastic afternoon of fun and learning.

**PATENT LAW COLLOQUIUM**

October 25, Monday, 3:30-5:20 RM 119

Patent Law Colloquium: Construing and Evaluating Patent Claims as Applied to After-Arising Technologies
Speaker: Prof. Donald S. Chisum, Inez Mabie Professor of Law, Santa Clara University School of Law

Prof. Chisum is the author of multi-volume patent law treatise cited frequently by the Supreme Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. Before joining Santa Clara University, he taught intellectual property law at this Law School. He will review recent Federal Circuit decisions and exploring issues and themes regarding the patent protection to technologies which did not exist at the time of patent application. His colloquium is given as part of E589 IP Innovations seminar but open to anyone who is interested in legal protection of technology.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT POSITIONS**

Professor Clark Lombardi is in desperate need of a meticulous student to serve as Legal Research Assistant. The assistant will help research issues the integration of Islamic law into the legal systems of modern Muslim nation-states and will help prepare manuscripts for submission. Because they will assist in editing, law journal experience is preferred and assistants should be expert in both blue-book and MLA citation. If interested, assistants might also research issues of free exercise, comparative constitutionalism, and development law, particularly as it is being applied in contemporary Afghanistan.

Interested students should submit an application as soon as possible to Professor Lombardi (Rm. 319; 616-3137) or to his assistant Dana Raigrodski (Rm. 423 or 616-5964). The application should contain a resume, a writing sample, the name of the student's Basic Legal Skills professor, and a statement of the minimum and desired number of hours per week the student would like to work. Students who are likely to be work-study qualified should so indicate as this factor may be important.

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.
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CAREER SERVICES EVENTS CALENDAR & GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

Fall 2004 Interview Program
October 25, 2004 (Monday)
Alaska Supreme Court
Juneau, AK
Room CS352
http://www.state.ak.us/courts

October 29, 2004 (Friday)
Jeffers Danielson Sonn & Aylward PS
Wenatchee, WA
Room CS352

Equal Justice Works Conference and Career Fair, Washington DC
October 28-29, 2004 (Thursday/Friday)
See http://www.equaljusticeworks.org/ for details.

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.

The simplest way to search for new postings is:

1. Log in
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

EXTERNSHIPS

Available externships are posted on e-Attorney.

To search:
1. Log in;
2. Go to job bank and select "School Job Search" (on left);
3. Highlight the "Job Details" tab (at top);
4. In the "Job Type" box, select "Student Position - Externship";
5. Click “View Employers.”

Keep in mind, however, that an extern is essentially an unpaid law clerk; most non-profit organizations, government agencies, and courts are open to hiring an extern. The Career Services Center posts externship opportunities when it learns of them, but simply because an agency, group, or court is not listed, does not mean you should ignore it.
Copy Card Convenience
You can use a copy card in the self-service photocopiers and the self-service Pharos printers – Computer Lab (Rm 222) and the copy alcove next to the Bogle & Gates Lounge.

You can buy a copy card from the vending machine in that copy alcove. You need $5 – either a $5 bill or 5 $1 bills. The machine won’t take any other combination.

Once you have a card, you can use it and use it. When the balance gets low, just add value at any self-service copier or in the vending machine.

Tip: write your name on the card. That way, if you leave it behind and it’s turned in to the Circulation Desk, you’ll be able to get it back.

LN & WL Printers
Generally, student print jobs should go to the stand-alone printers in the Computer Lab (Room 222). Recently the printers there were out of order for a while (both companies, different times), so their jobs were routed to the printers in the Reference Office, but that’s an exceptional circumstance. The printers in the Reference Office are for faculty and staff.

You LexisNexis ID and Westlaw password should default to the student printer. Even if you see an option to switch to the Reference Office printer, please do not. We could be overwhelmed by student print jobs.

By the way, remember other options: emailing a document or downloading it to a file.

Thanks for your cooperation.

Book of the Week:
How to Start and Build a Law Practice
-- Stacy Etheredge, Reference Intern

This book, published by the ABA, is a goldmine for those lawyers who are either starting their own law practices or even just considering it. The author, Jay G. Foonberg, opened his practice immediately after being sworn in (1964), and is a proponent of owning your own law firm as quickly as you can get into it. His book is aimed at helping you do just that. This is not a self-examination book along the lines of What Color Is Your Parachute? Instead, it proceeds from the premise that you have already decided what it is you want (to own a solo law firm) and provides you with a handbook of practical ideas, pithy tips, and absolutely essential information on how to get it done.

You can get an idea of just how to-the-point the book is by sentences pulled from various chapters, such as:

- “In general, I recommend that you do not do your own word processing (typing).”
- “Don’t form a partnership for at least one year. A bad partnership can be financially worse than a bad marriage.”
- “If you have a choice, don’t practice out of your own home.”
- “It is a fact of life that many, if not most, of the new lawyer’s clients and sources of clients will be friends and relatives.”
- “As soon as possible after opening your office, ask several lawyers for recommendations for investigators.”

The book covers almost all conceivable aspects of opening up a solo practice – e.g., getting clients, setting fees, getting equipped, building a low-cost library, good client relations, and ethics and professional responsibility (that’s just a partial list). However, what’s most refreshing about this book is Foonberg’s focus on the quality of life. He wrote a special section after September 11th that talks about how “(c)lients come and go, but family is forever.” He also likes to remind you along the way to remember that “(y)ou are competent, you just may not be experienced.” You have the impression that this fellow wants you to be successful because you’re happy, and not happy because you’re successful. That’s a fine line that is often overlooked in how-to books, but not in this one.

**STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS**

**Monday, October 25**
- Career Monday: Careers in International Law, 12:30, room 133
- ACS: The Supreme Court: Just One Vote, 12:30, room 119
- Reception for President Emmert, 4:00, room 115

**Tuesday, October 26**
- National Lawyers Guild Progressive Student Roundtable, 12:30, room 115A
- European Law Initiative meeting, 12:30, room 119
- Student Health Law Organization general interest meeting, 12:30, room 133
- Public Interest Law Association board of directors meeting, 12:30, room 138
- Jewish Legal Society lunch and learn, 12:30, room 127
- Law Students for Choice guest lecturer, 3:30, room 115BC
- Immigrant Families Advocacy Project training #4, 3:30, room 133

**Wednesday, October 27**
- Faculty Colloquium Series: Tim Swanson, *Impact of IPR in Biotechnology*, 12:30, room 115
- Student Bar Association time management panel, 12:30, room 119
- ACS Federal Judiciary Series panel, 5:30, room 133

**Thursday, October 28**
- Student Bar Association weekly meeting, 12:30, room 119
- Larry Zelenak, “Bush tax cuts”, 12:30, room 115
- Christian Legal Society weekly meeting, 12:30, room 212/213
- Military Law Association meeting, 12:30, Big Time Brewery (on the Ave)
- Larry Zelenak, “Redesigning the Earned Income Credit”, 3:30, room 117

**Friday, October 29**
- Coffee with Parents Attending Law School, 9:30, Burke Museum Cafe
- Using the Writing Center Effectively (1Ls), 9:00, room 138
- Costume contest judging, 12:30
- Reading and book signing with Tim Junkin, 6:00, room 133

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 dto@u.washington.edu

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**SBA COLUMN**

**Moot Court Honor Board**

The Moot Court Honor Board has been especially busy this year, and I would like to highlight some of their fall quarter activities.

Last week, MCHB hosted the mediation competition. Competition chair Annie Swatzell, with support from LADR, did a fantastic job of recruiting judges and running the competition. This event was a huge success, and many students were able to develop and practice their mediation skills.

Two National Appellate Advocacy teams have also been hard at work finishing briefs and preparing for the regional tournament (which will be hosted at UW) November 4-6. We have six students who will represent UW: Annie Swatzell, Alison Killen, and Mike Kapaun (team one;) and Charles Newton, Angelica McGaha, and Daniel Swedlow (team two.) I wish you all the best of luck, and am confident that you will represent our school well.

Also in November, MCHB will host its annual in-house Mock Trial competition, in which 2Ls and 3Ls will compete as counsel in a first degree murder trial. Many of the competitors will be asking students to volunteer to be “mock witnesses.” Please help out if you are so able. (Especially 1Ls- this is a great way to see how a mock trial competition works, and to learn techniques from talented 2Ls and 3Ls!)

In addition to providing students with important training in oral advocacy, MCHB also works to enhance the national reputation of UWLS. MCHB accomplishes this in a number of ways, from supporting students who compete in national competitions throughout the country, to bringing litigators with cases pending before the Supreme Court to UW for mock oral arguments.

Thank you, MCHB! I am impressed with all that you have done so far, and appreciate your work to help students develop important oral advocacy skills.

**Report on strategic planning**

The law school has hired a consultant, Peter Wentz, to help the school develop a strategic plan. The strategic
plan will create a vision for the future of the law school, and will outline the process for the realization of that vision.

I feel that it is critical to have a student voice and student participation in this process. It is through this process that the direction, focus, and priorities for UWLS will be identified.

Last week, a group of students and I met with Mr. Wentz to discuss a few issues of importance to students. This dialogue will be continued with Mr. Wentz in November, and I would like to get more students involved. We will discuss the clinical program, concentration tracks, the semesters v. quarters issue and other long-term, “big picture” student concerns.

If you are interested in participating in this important and meaningful dialogue, let me know. This is a chance to be a part of positive change for our school, so don’t miss it!

**President Emmert’s Visit**

The University of Washington has a new president, Dr. Mark A. Emmert. President Emmert will be visiting the law school on Monday, October 25th. There is a reception open to the law school community from 4:00-5:00 in the Perkins Coie room, and I encourage you to attend.

One of this law school’s strengths is its amazing and talented students. As a result, I’d like for President Emmert to get a sense of the strong student community we have here at UWLS. So stop by, and meet President Emmert. The reception will also be a great way to mingle not only with students, but also our wonderful faculty and staff. I hope to see you there!

**Closing thoughts**

Recently, I attended my five year college reunion. I enjoyed reminiscing with old friends about our adventures and experiences, and laughing about all of the mishaps along the way. Frequently over the weekend, I wished that I could step back into my college life for a week.

Five years from now, I know that I will say the same thing about law school.

As students, we are all busy and overworked. There’s always more to do than there are hours in the day, and this can be both stressful and overwhelming. However, law school is more than a means to an end, and there is so much to enjoy while you are a student- including the chance to explore a variety of legal interests, and forming strong friendships with classmates.

As graduation approaches for me and fellow 3Ls, I try to appreciate and enjoy each and every day. And I encourage all students to do the same.

Thank you to the entire UWLS community for making an infinite number of positive contributions to my law school experience, and for giving me so much to miss when I’m no longer in Gates Hall on a daily basis.

Have a great week!

Suzie Love  
SBA President  
loves@u.washington.edu

**Costume Contest!! Prizes!! Fun!!**

The SBA will be sponsoring a costume contest again this year. We will be judging costumes at 12:30 on Friday, 10/29. Prizes will be given!! Email cclittle@u.washington.edu or loves@u.washington.edu with any questions!

**TIME MANAGEMENT PANEL**

The SBA is hosting a time management panel on Wednesday, Oct. 27th from 12:30 until 1:20 in room 119.

The panelists are 2Ls and 3Ls identified by their peers as individuals who are efficient studiers, are consistently well prepared for their classes, and who also make time for friends and family, and interests outside of school. The panel will discuss how they manage their time, balance school with other interests, and time management strategies that they have used to achieve that balance.

This was a popular and helpful panel last year, so don’t miss it this year! This event is open to all students, and we especially encourage 1Ls to attend. The SBA will provide light refreshments. See you there!

**MILITARY LAW ASSOCIATION MEETING**

Please join the Military Law Association for their first meeting of the year! We will be holding an informal meeting at 12:30 at Big Time on the Ave on Thursday the 28th. We'll be discussing the upcoming events for the year, electing new officers, and discussing our vision for the future of the organization. No military experience is needed - all that's necessary is a general interest in the legal issues that impact our military and those serving in it!

Please contact Trish Wiegman-Lenz at wieglenz@u.washington.edu with any questions.
COFFEE AT THE BURKE WITH PALS
PALS (Parents Attending Law School) will host three informal coffee sessions at the Burke during the fall quarter for parents. Kids and significant others are welcome to join us. Come meet other parents, share your experiences, get advice and enjoy a latte! Mark your calendars for the following dates: Friday, October 29th at 9:30 AM, Friday, November 19th at 9:30 AM and Friday, December 10th at 9:30 AM.

WSBA RECEPTION FOR MINORITY LAW STUDENTS
The Washington State Bar Association's Committee for Diversity is hosting a reception for minority law students. It is on Friday, November 12, 2004, at 4:00-6:30 pm. The location is the Washington State Bar Association Offices, 2101 Fourth Avenue, Suite 400, Seattle, Washington. Students will have an opportunity to tour the bar offices, and meet and network with local attorneys, directors of the WSBA, and leaders of the local Minority Bar Association.

Refreshments will be provided and presentations will be given by attorneys Gabriel Galanda and Ronald Ward. We welcome all students interested in attending this event.

Students interested in attending should RSVP by phone at (206) 727-8268 or by e-mail at Annas@wsba.org.

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 Vikstrom 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.

The 2004 ACS-UW FEDERAL JUDICIARY SERIES
Sponsored by the American Constitution Society for Law & Policy - UW Law Chapter

The Series kicks off next week with two events - a Monday lunch-time film viewing and an exciting Wednesday evening panel discussion!

All three events are open to members of the UW Law & UW community, alumni, ACS Lawyer members, and the public.

Event 1: Monday, Oct. 25th, 12:30-1:20pm, rm 119
Viewing of the Alliance for Justice video "The Supreme Court: Just One Vote," discussion to follow. Pizza will be served.

Event 2: Wednesday, Oct. 27th, 5:30pm-7pm, rm 133
"How Ideology Impacts Federal Judicial Decisionmaking" A Panel Discussion moderated by UW Law Dean Joe Knight, featuring:
Judy Appelbaum, Vice President and Legal Director of the National Women's Law Center in Washington, DC
Prof. Bob Anderson, UW Law Native American Law Center Director and former advisor to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Senior Staff Attorney to the Native American Rights Fund
Prof. Louis Wolcher, UW Law Charles I. Stone Professor of Law and resident expert on Federal Courts and Philosophy of Law, among other things

...Reception to follow!

Event 3: Tuesday, Nov. 9th, 7pm-9pm, Big Time Brewery back room
Student Pub Debate: "The Battle Over the Federal Courts"
What is the appropriate role of the Senate in evaluating and confirming federal judicial nominees? What criteria should be considered? Has the process been excessively politicized lately, or are the parties simply being more honest about what has always been an inherently political process? How does Democrats' use of the filibuster differ from GOP Senators' use of committee holds under the old confirmation procedural rules? Come explore these and other questions with fellow UW Law students! This event is intended to be participatory - you can come prepped to make a few remarks or just to listen - your call. Short background articles to come...

Questions? Contact selinad@u.washington.edu