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.

### Dates to Keep in Mind
- November 11: Veterans’ Day Holiday
- November 25-26: Thanksgiving Holiday
- December 8: Last day of classes
- December 13-17: Final exam period

### WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION
Registration for next quarter has officially begun. You should have received the “Winter Quarter Registration Instructions” via email. This information as well as class schedules and your “adjusted schedule” are available online at www.law.washington.edu/students.

Please review your adjusted schedule, and email Academic Services (lawnews@u.washington.edu) if you would like to change your course requests.

The deadline to use add codes on your adjusted schedule will be November 28th. The exception is registration for clinics that begin winter quarter; the deadline to use clinic add codes will be November 22nd.

### TRIAL ADVOCACY
All students who are accepted or wait-listed for Trial Advocacy should have received an email with section instructors and times listed. Please be sure to return this form to Academic Services by Thursday, Nov 19th. Please contact lawnews@u.washington.edu if you plan to take this course and did not receive this email.

### WINTER J.D. GRADUATES
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. 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.

### DID YOU TAKE SUMMER QUARTER CLASSES?
Any J.D. student who earned 12 credits or more during the summer quarter should complete a “Residence Quarter Approval” form if they wish for the quarter to be counted as one of the nine required full-time quarters.

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### FROM THE DEAN

**Thinking About, and Working For, the Future**

Whether your set of candidates won or lost in Tuesday’s election, both the President and the Senator have called for ending the polarization that this presidential campaign seems to have caused. The point of both the victory and the concession speeches was the same—it is time for all of us to think about the future of our world and to work together to make our future one we want it to be.

This same type of focus is appropriate for all of us in the smaller community of the University of Washington. I write this from a university-wide Board of Deans’ retreat where we are in fact, imagining what our future might be. At this retreat we were asked to read and come prepared to discuss Jim Collins’ book, **GOOD TO GREAT - WHY SOME COMPANIES MAKE THE LEAP… AND OTHERS DON’T**. Although the book focuses on corporate behavior, there is much in it that we can apply to higher education. Perhaps the most well known idea from this book is that “good is the enemy of great.” All too often in both business and education, we become satisfied with being recognized as a “good” place to work or to learn. The importance of continual evaluation for improvement, at times, escapes us. Most of us can point to rankings of schools or companies that we call “great”. However, the point to Collins’s book and this article is simple—what are the elements of that greatness? What did the good-to-great companies share in common that distinguished them from other companies? This same question should be raised by those of us in the academic world.

Collins identified key characteristics of the companies business gurus frequently cite as great--the importance of having a core set of values to guide the company; the need to gather people who share a collective vision and strategy; a willingness to confront the facts revealed in an honest appraisal of where you are at a moment in time; thinking beyond mere competence and daring to experiment as a path to greatness; remaining focused on the goal of becoming exceptional as a company (the culture of discipline); utilizing selected technology carefully to advance efforts; and, above all, persistence. Greatness does not come overnight or with the most recent earnings rank. Instead, great companies share a culture of “undaunted curiosity” about the elements that
contribute to greatness; about what great firms do and how they do it.

These same values should hold true for our law school. Recently, I have talked with students who have raised questions about why some classes are structured as they are. These are legitimate inquiries and deserve both consideration and conversation by all of us in this community. During the next few months, we will try to ask, answer, design, experiment, and set a course that I hope will move our school to make a transformative leap. I believe that we don’t have to take the same approach to learning that most of us on the faculty experienced when we were in law school. I believe that we should be more willing to experiment than we seem to be. Having a healthy respect for tradition is wonderful. Looking forward and imagining how we might improve upon even the things we do well, is a greater challenge.

Some of us do not like the phrase ‘strategic planning’. Nevertheless, this is precisely the path that our recent elections have asked our nation to take. I believe that if we will embrace the good-to-great questions in our own planning for our school and university, then the opportunities for improved learning and true educational distinction will come within our reach. All in our community—students, staff, faculty, university colleagues, alumni and non-alumni members of the profession, will be asked to spend time thinking about the values, vision and strategy our law school will need to become great. We are already taking the first steps toward that path; with a renewed call to the discipline of continuing those efforts, greatness is just ahead.

HELP NW HARVEST THIS HOLIDAY SEASON
Through November 19, Sarah Walsh (Room 265, Clinics) is accepting check and cash donations to benefit NW Harvest. Loose change also okay! Checks should be made out to "CFD" (Combined Fund Drive) and earmarked "Northwest Harvest." Our goal is $500.00, and we would be thrilled, of course, if we could exceed this!

While legal tender is our primary goal, food stock of various kinds are also welcome.

We thought this would be a good and timely cause we can all get behind. Many thanks in advance. Let us know if you have any questions.

Dean Speer and Sarah Walsh, staff

WASHINGTON STATE BAR ASSOCIATION
University of Washington Law Students

Please join us for an Open Forum with WSBA President Ronald R. Ward

Tuesday, November 9, 2004
12:30 p.m. - 1:20 p.m.
UW School of Law – Room 138

This gathering will give you the opportunity to:
♦ Hear from the WSBA President, Ronald R. Ward
♦ Provide feedback about the Washington State Bar Foundation Student Loan Repayment Assistance Proposal *
♦ Learn about exciting new WSBA benefits for law students

"My future fellow lawyers, I strongly encourage you to participate in the WSBA while you are in law school. We provide you with a departure from the casebook methodology, via an opportunity to get involved in the legal real world and do what lawyers do: provide service to clients, your profession and the public. You provide us with the fresh blood and new ideas that keep the law vital. Get involved. Render service. You won't regret it!"

-- WSBA President, Ronald R. Ward

* For more information about the Student Loan Repayment Assistance Proposal, please visit http://www.wsba.org/#stu.

We hope you will attend this informative event!
**STAFF SPOTLIGHT**

By Cathy Owens, Secretary Senior

This week’s staff spotlight is on a very important newcomer to the law school, Ann Corboy—the new Assistant to the Dean! Ann is a talented and qualified addition to our community (just as of four weeks ago), having worked for the University of Washington for seven years—most recently in the College of Forestry Services for four years, and before that in the Registrar’s Office for three years. Previous to that, she worked for eighteen years as management at US West, and for two years as a full-time mom. All these combined, she has proven experience that she can handle the many requests that will be made of her in her new position!

For those of you who don’t know exactly what the Assistant to the Dean does, Ann says, “I provide administrative support for the Dean, which includes a broad variety of tasks focused on the work necessary to implement Dean Knight’s vision for the Law School. This means I have the privilege of interacting with a very diverse and intriguing group of people, all contributing in one way or another to the success of the Law School: students, faculty, staff, alumni, members of the legal profession and other individuals who are committed to the health and well-being of this school. It’s an amazing opportunity and I am really thrilled to have recently joined this community.”

Some of her responsibilities that would be more visible to the students include moving left-over food from an event to the tables in the first floor student lounge, and coordinating the Dean’s calendar (which includes calling him on his cell phone when he’s in the middle of a conversation with a student to remind him of an appointment he has).

Ann was born in Monterey, California, and grew up in a family of ten children! She has lived in various places throughout her life, including Salinas, Santa Maria, Fresno, and San Francisco (all in California); Portland, Salem, and Bend (Oregon), and now Seattle. She met her husband, Joe, when they were both freshmen at the University of San Francisco, but they now live just a few blocks from where he grew up here in Seattle. They will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary next year! They have two children—a 26-year-old daughter named Sarah, and a 22-year-old son named Jake.

During the 18 years she worked for US West, her husband was "Mr. Mom" at home with the kids. She felt like she was missing out on an important experience raising her children. "When my children were both in high school," she said, "I decided I didn’t want to miss out on the full-time parent experience myself. I resigned from US West and my husband returned to work. After my kids graduated from high school, I looked for work that I could ride my bike to and allowed me to wear jeans and tennis shoes every day!"

Some of Ann’s hobbies include checking out the “New Books” shelf at the public library—"You find lots of things there you might not otherwise hook up with." She likes gardening and just about any kind of sport. She says that one of the "advantages of staying home with the kids when they were in high school was that I was the one that got to go snowboarding with them on school holidays." She likes long long walks, running, basketball, roller-blade hockey, tennis, and baseball, among other things.

When asked to divulge something about herself that no one here knows, she revealed that she is a very shy person! "When I was a child," she said, "my nickname was Cheyenne (I can’t actually tell you that this is how it was spelled but this is how I always saw it in my mind)." But thanks to the friendly law school community, she says she has enjoyed being here. Specifically, she wanted to publicly thank "1L Rob Hatfield, who was nice enough to talk to me at the 1L barbecue before I was even officially working here (remember, I am a very shy person and it was such a relief to have someone talk to me!). So THANKS, ROB!"

We are very glad to have Ann as a new part of the law school, and encourage you all to go meet her in room 371. Next Friday (November 12) would be a great day to do that, because you can also wish her HAPPY BIRTHDAY at the same time!

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**Antitrust Careers: Lunch & Learn**

Learn why antitrust law is cutting edge in the new millennium, why it’s important to diversify the antitrust ranks, and how a career in antitrust can be professionally rewarding. On Tuesday, November 9th, the UWLS and American Bar Association, Antitrust Law Section, present a lunchtime discussion of Antitrust Law as a career option.

The panel will be moderated by Douglas C. Ross, a partner at Davis Wright Tremaine LLP. Panelists include Eugene Burris, Counsel, Microsoft; Prof. Dwight Drake, University of Washington; Tina Kondo, Senior Assistant Attorney General; and Joseph A. Lipinsky, Attorney, Federal Trade Commission.

Join this extraordinary panel of practitioners for lunch and learning on November 9, 2004, from Noon to 1:30pm in Room 119. Lunch will be available beginning at Noon; the program will begin at 12:35.

Please RSVP to Jennifer Snider, jsnider@u.washington.edu, no later than November 7.
FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Financial Aid Coordinator:
Arlo Hammontree
Room 362
206-543-4552
uwlawaid@u.washington.edu

Security Tips to Prevent Credit Card Fraud
1. Report lost or stolen cards immediately by calling the Fraud Department of the lending institution. Also, check your cards periodically, just to make sure you have them all.
2. Never give your account number or other personal information over the telephone unless your are positive the caller represents a legitimate business.
3. Always keep your PIN (Personal Identification Number) absolutely confidential. Don't write it on your card or carry it with you and never give it out over the phone.
4. Review your monthly statements carefully. Unauthorized charges should be reported immediately.
5. Sign your new credit cards as soon as you get them. Expired cards should be cut up and discarded.
6. After making a purchase, be sure the card returned to you is yours.

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 are 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. Applications can be picked up in room 362.

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 are available in room 362.

Iranian-American Law Student Scholarship
The Board and the Scholarship Committee of the Iranian-American Bar Association (“IABA”) invites applications for its annual scholarship. IABA is a non-profit organization dedicated to protecting and furthering the interest, and promoting the advancement of the Iranian-American Community at large and the community of Iranian-American attorneys in particular. This year, we will award two scholarships of $1,000 or more to two law students. Applications must be post marked by December 30, 2004.

Entertainment Law Initiative Writing Competition and Scholarships
The Grammy Foundation and the ABA Forum on Entertainment and Sports Industries are excited to announce the 7th annual writing contest and scholarships. The grand prize winner will receive a $5,000 scholarship and the four runners up will receive $1,500. Deadline for submissions is January 7, 2005

Dolores Zohrab Leibmann Fellowships
The Leibmann Fund’s purpose is to fund advanced education and study grants, as well as for independent research or study projects. The amount of each fellowship will cover the cost of tuition and a stipend for room, board and living expenses. Please come see me for an application. Deadline for application materials to me in the financial aid office is December 31st, 2004. Application materials available in room 362.

Korean American Bar Association of Washington Scholarship Foundation
The Korean American Bar Association of Washington (“KABA”) has one $1,500.00 scholarship available to first year law students attending any law school in the State of Washington. The scholarship is intended to reward law students who have a demonstrated commitment to community service, particularly service to the Korean/Korean American community. You need not be of Korean ethnicity to apply. Deadline is December 1, 2004 (postmarked). See attached scholarship application for complete details.

Washington State Hispanic Bar Association Scholarship Foundation
This scholarship is based on leadership through inclusion. Please write a brief essay, no longer than one page (typed - doubled spaced). Handwritten submissions are acceptable. Please provide any background information you want the WSHBASF to consider, such as where you were born or raised, whether you are a first generation to attend law school, whether you are married, have children, prior professions or any
achievements, awards, or obstacles you have overcome. Other information you might include is what area of law you would like to practice, community service work you have performed or what compelled you to attend law school. These are just a few suggestions; please do not feel compelled to cover every issue.

AAUW
The American Association of University Women has announced the availability of Selected Professions Fellowships in the range of $5,000-$12,000. These are restricted to women of color underrepresented in the fields of law, business administration and medicine. The application deadline is December 15.

http://www.aauw.org/fga/fellowships_grants/selected.cf

Northwest Indian Bar Association Scholarship
The stated purpose and goals of the Northwest Indian Bar Association (NIBA) are to represent and foster the education and welfare of Native attorneys, paralegals and tribal court personnel of the Pacific Northwest; to provide role models and mentors in the legal profession for Native people, particularly Native youth and law students; and to encourage and promote the active participation in NIBA of Native attorneys, paralegals and tribal court personnel throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Law Clinics News
By John Wall and Sarah Walsh

Highlighting the Low-Income Tax Clinic

Mr. Kyung Park contacted the UW Low-Income Tax Clinic in February 2004 to represent him in his case against the Internal Revenue Service in the United States Tax Court. Mr. Park is a 66-year-old Korean immigrant and a highly-respected member of the Korean community. The respect that he enjoys elevated him within the community to be manager and leader of two cultural and social groups, the KYE GROUP and the CHUNJI CLUB. As part of his duties, Mr. Park was responsible for keeping track of the finances of these two groups. The IRS alleged that numerous cash deposits relating to these groups were income to Mr. Park. As a result, the IRS alleged that Mr. Park owed $77,900.00 in additional taxes.

John Wall, an LL.M. student-attorney in the Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic, along with other Tax Clinic students, began extensive research into the last three years of Mr. Park’s financial records. John Wall had to establish that the cash deposits in question were not Mr. Park’s personal income.

John Wall was able to present the facts regarding a culturally different system of banking to the IRS and demonstrate with records and statements how the Korean banking practices operated. John explained that the “Kye” Group is a sixteenth century form of banking in which each of the members of the group places money every month into a “pot”. The pot is then used for those members of the Korean community who are unable or unwilling to seek traditional financing. Unlike traditional American banks, each person who places money into the pot is eligible to receive the money in the pot as necessary. When a person receives a disbursement from the pot, it is essentially a redistribution of the money he/she previously placed into the pot.

The Korean Kye system is not unique. Immigrants to the United States of all nationalities have used banking systems such as this to finance various businesses for their members. Systems like this allow immigrants to do such things as start and operate successful businesses, despite the specific person’s inability to meet the necessary requirements to obtain financing from a United States bank. Mr. Park, in his role as manager, directed and handled all money contributed by the members and uses his bank account to hold the money contributed. Some cash he would hold personally for ready transfer to a member in need.

Through documents and statements from numerous witnesses, some of whom live in Korea, John Wall brought all these facts and figures to the IRS to explain to the IRS that the monies in question were not personal income, but a banking function performed by Mr. Park for his Korean community. After extensive negotiation, the IRS conceded that the disputed deposits were not personal income to Mr. Park, and the Tax Court case was settled on the eve of the trial.

CALLING ALL UW GRADS!!
(OTHERS WELCOME TOO)
for UW Law Fair – Friday, Nov. 19
10 am to 2 pm – HUB East Ballroom

I need student helpers in 1 hour shifts to help answer questions from hundreds of prospective students at the UW Law Fair. If you can help out, please sign up in Room 344 – or email me at sswinehar@u.washington.edu.

Kathy Swinehart, Admissions Supervisor
CAREER SERVICES EVENTS CALENDAR & GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Career Services has several events planned for November that are specifically geared towards 1Ls. You don't want to miss these key events. Please check our calendar for details: http://www.law.washington.edu/Calendar/calCalendar.asp?CalID=4

All events are part of our Career Monday series and are during lunch (12:30-1:20pm) in room 138.

11/8 - 1L Resume and Cover Letter Workshop
11/15 - 1L Summer Opportunities Student Panel

Please RSVP by clicking on this link and completing the survey: http://webq.catalyst.washington.edu/survey.cgi?user=pserve&survey=6

(Your UWNetID is required to RSVP. If you have trouble opening this link, please cut and paste it into a new web browser.)

11/8 - 1L Resume and Cover Letter Workshop
Your Career Coaches will review the basics of a legal resume and share some insight about what employers are looking for.

11/15 - 1L Summer Opportunities Student Panel
2Ls and 3Ls will share their wide range of experiences during their 1L summers, including externing with a judge, working for a firm, externing with a government agency, and working for a public interest law organization.

Questions? Please contact Career Services, Room 346, careerps@u.washington.edu, or 206-543-9097.

Message to 3Ls
Please email Dean Sanchez, naomiks@u.washington.edu, if you are currently employed on a part-time basis or have accepted an offer for full-time employment. We are compiling statistics for Fall quarter.

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

Thinking About an Externship?
For Winter or Spring Quarter... You should be making formal arrangements now or in the near future. See eAttorney for a list of potential extern employers.
For Summer Quarter... Start thinking about where you want to work. Early summer opportunities are being posting on eAttorney now. (Note: 1Ls should wait until after December 1, 2004 to contact employers)

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.
Legal Journalism

Each year, the American Bar Association presents the Silver Gavel Awards, recognizing efforts to improve the American public’s understanding of law and the legal system. The 2004 awards are listed at http://www.abanet.org/publiced/gavel/win04.html. A ten-part series in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer about murder victims and missing persons won honorable mention. See the PI’s special report at http://seattlepi.nwsource.com/missing/.

Would you like to try your hand at legal journalism? Send in a submission to the Legal Affairs law student writing contest, http://www.legalaffairs.org/contest.html. This year’s deadline is Dec. 1. Jennifer Lauren (UW class of ’06) earned honorable mention in last year’s contest for her article, “Discrimination with a Small ‘d’: At Will Employment Makes No Sense to the Public and It Shouldn’t Remain the Law.”

Legal Affairs, a bi-monthly magazine, is available in the display shelves in the Reference Area.

Book of the Week:
Todd D. Rakoff, A Time for Every Purpose: Law and the Balance of Life,
-- Mary Whisner

It can be refreshing when an author explores a topic that cuts across standard doctrinal categories. Todd Rakoff has done just that, giving the law of time a thought-provoking and literate treatment, in A Time for Every Purpose: Law and the Balance of Life (KF450 .T5 R35 2002 at Classified Stacks).

What does the law have to do with time? Quite a lot, as it turns out. An early chapter traces the standardization of time -- the legal institutions of time zones and Daylight Savings Time. Then there is a discussion of Blue Laws (and their demise). Other chapters discuss wage and hour laws and school attendance laws.

The book is interesting on two levels. First, there are many historical tidbits -- for instance, did you know that many public schools in cities were open for more days per year before the Civil War than they are today? More important are the questions of social policy Prof. Rakoff addresses. Time is not fungible, and most activities require structured time. For example, if one works during the evening of a PTA meeting, then one simply misses the meeting, even though one might have two hours to spare on another evening. Having a church service -- or a Rotary Club lunch or a community theater rehearsal -- requires getting a number of people together at the same time. For a balanced life, most of us need to have time for work, family, recreation, and social, political, or religious activities. How will a move toward a 24/7 economy affect individuals and all the social institutions we value? What should the law's role be?

1L’s: Interested in getting client contact experience?
Attend the Housing Justice Project training Tuesday, November 9, 3:30 to 7:00 PM in Room 441!!

What is the Housing Justice Project?
- A volunteer program of the King County Bar Association
- Provides free legal help to low income clients facing evictions

Volunteers needed to interview clients and assist attorneys at the King County Courthouse.

What is required to volunteer?
- Attend the November 9 training.
- Volunteer mornings during winter break, winter quarter, or spring quarter

Besides a great experience, what else will you get?
- Civil Procedure and Property Law will start to make sense!
- A warm fuzzy feeling from helping people who really, really need it.
- Work with a variety of attorneys.
- Have a great addition to your résumé!

If you have questions, e-mail Deborah Maranville at maran@u.washington.edu.

SOUTH ASIAN BAR ASSOCIATION EVENT
The South Asia Bar Association (SABA) is hosting a social event next Wednesday evening in Seattle and invite interested students to attend. SABA is an organization of South Asian legal professionals in the Northwest dedicated to providing access to legal resources and support for issues relevant to the South Asian community. If you are interested, please contact Ms. Uphar Dhaliwal at 206-612-9281 or uphar@mangerpllc.com.
STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

Monday, November 8  Career Monday: 1L Resume & Cover Letter Workshop, 12:30, room 138
ACLU Documentary, 12:30, room 119
Asian Law Center: NY Bar Exam Review, 1:00, room 116
Moot Court Honor Board: “The Exhibit Dance”, 12:30, room 117
Pac Rim Journal meeting, 12:30, room 207

Tuesday, November 9  Antitrust Careers Lunch and Learn, 12:00, room 119
Washington State Bar Association meeting with students, 12:30, room 138
Public Interest Law Association board of directors meeting, 12:30, room 133
Immigrant Families Advocacy Project Training, 3:30, rooms 133 & 115A
Housing Justice Project training, 3:30, room 441

Minority law student associations joint meeting, 12:30, room 119
American Constitution Society: Iraq War, 12:30, room 133
Paper Topic Development and Cite Checking, 12:30, room 117
LADR: Family Law & Mediation speaker, 12:30, room 207
Black Law Students Association meeting, 12:30, room 213
Career Services: WSTLA reception, 3:30, room 115

Thursday, November 11  Veterans’ Day holiday- no classes

Friday, November 12  

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 dsowashington.edu

SBA COLUMN

Strategic Planning
Students will meet with Peter Wentz again on Monday, November 15th from 12:30-2:00. (Room TBA.) Mr. Wentz is a consultant the law school has hired to guide us through the strategic planning process, which will identify the priorities, goals, and direction for our school.

Meeting with Mr. Wentz is the students’ chance to have our voices heard in this important process. So, if you have something about which you are concerned, or an important area that you would like to see improved or developed, (such as curriculum reform, switching to semesters, concentration tracks, and the clinical education program, just to name a few,) then don’t miss this opportunity!

I will send out a message to lawdawgs next week confirming the location; so watch your e-mail! Also, many students will not be able to attend the entire 1 ½ hour meeting with Mr. Wentz. However, you should feel free to stop by the meeting for an hour, or even a half of an hour, if that’s all the time you can spare. What’s important is that students have the chance to voice their thoughts.

Hope to see you there.

Get to know faculty members!
One of the strengths of UW’s law school is its talented and accomplished faculty. We are lucky to have a group of professors who genuinely care about their students, and who enjoy mentoring and developing rapport with students.

Professors are a great, often underutilized, resource. In addition to providing students assistance with and answers to questions about course material, professors can also give advice about jobs and networking, and insight into various practice areas.

Getting to know professors can enhance your experience as a student in many ways, so drop by a professor’s office to ask a question or just to say hello, ask a professor to coffee or lunch, or encourage your favorite professor to stop by the next TGIT.

President of WSBA, Ron Ward, to visit on Tuesday, Nov. 9
On Tuesday, Nov. 9th in room 138 during lunch, the president of the Washington State Bar Association will address the student body. Come and learn about the WSBA, and see how you can get involved.

Joining any bar association as a student is an opportunity to engage with the legal profession in meaningful ways. Some of the ways to get involved include joining the
Young Lawyers Division, which offers volunteer, educational, and networking opportunities for students. Students are also able to join various WSBA sections, which provide a forum for individuals who practice in or would like to pursue specialized areas.

If you are not able to attend this event on Tuesday, but would still like to be involved in the WSBA, please contact Theresa Connor, who is the SBA’s WSBA representative. Theresa’s e-mail address is: tmconnor@u.washington.edu.

Finally, keep in mind that one of the four SBA committees is dedicated to helping students network with legal professionals and alumni. So we are available to help you! Please feel free to contact me at any time for more information.

Have a great week, and enjoy the Veteran’s Day holiday!

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

HAVE CHILDREN, OR ARE PLANNING TO?
PALS (Parents Attending Law School) is up and running! If you have children, are thinking about having children, are pregnant, or have a significant other with children, please join us! We are a low-key group with meetings once a quarter, coffees once a month, and a list serve which we use for support and fellowship. We would love to have more 2L’s and 3L’s to mentor the 1L’s. If you would like to be put on the list serve and haven't yet received an invitation, please email: ariannaw@u.washington.edu. You can use this email address also if you would more information about PALS. We look forward to hearing from you!

HOW TO PREPARE FOR & TAKE LAW EXAMS
All first year students are invited to attend a presentation, "How to Prepare for and Take Law School Examinations" by Professor Robert Aronson.

Thursday, November 18th, 2004
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Room 138

Professor Aronson will offer insight on what distinguishes Law School exams from other types of exams, suggestions on how to focus your study and preparation, and how to monitor your time during the exam itself. He will also respond to questions from those in attendance. Professor Aronson has been offering this popular session annually for more than a decade.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

MOVIE SHOWING: HISTORY OF THE ACLU
Please join the American Civil Liberties Union UW Law Branch for a showing of a one hour documentary about the history of the ACLU at 12:30 on Monday, November 8th in room 119. Come learn how, since the ACLU's founding in 1920, the organization has been instrumental in the struggle to maintain and expand protections for those individual liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Popcorn and soda will be served.

Please contact Rhianna Fronapfel at rhiannaf@u.washington.edu for more information.

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 Latino/a Law Students Association and the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association at our next meeting on Wednesday, November 10th, at 12:30 in Room 119. Lunch will be provided.

GET OUTSIDE FOR GREENLAW'S HIKE!
Don't forget to sign-up for GreenLaw's hike on Saturday, November 13th at Mt. Rainier's Carbon Glacier.

We will depart from the Law School and carpool to the trailhead at Mount Rainier National Park. The trail includes temperate rain forest, a towering waterfall, an amazing suspension bridge over the Carbon River, and 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.

This hike is open to the entire law school community- Faculty, Staff, Students, Friends and Family are all welcome!

Please RSVP to Nick Vikstrom at vikstrom@u.washington.edu so that we can coordinate carpooling and other details.

INTERESTED IN RUSSIAN LAW?
I am trying to put together a group of students that would be interested in taking a class on Russian comparative law in the 2005/06 school year. If you are interested could you please email me so that I can forward the list on to the administration? I would like to hear from both 2Ls and 1Ls. Let me know as soon as you can. Thank you very much.

Anthony Milewski
Am292@u.washington.edu