Dates to Keep in Mind

- 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 begun. Winter Quarter Registration Instructions, 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 is November 28th. The exception is registration for clinics that begin winter quarter; the deadline to use clinic add codes will be November 22nd. Please contact Academic Services if you have trouble registering, or have a registration hold on your account.

Please note that you must register for all classes. Courses continuing from autumn quarter do not require an add code, but you must still register on MyUW using the SLN for the course.

Students enrolled in the IP or Tax LLM programs should contact their program coordinator for registration information.

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 email lawnews@u.washington.edu if you plan to take this course and did not receive this email.

AUTUMN QUARTER EXAMS
The autumn quarter exam schedule is online at http://www.law.washington.edu/students/ExamSchedule.html. Please review the schedule and the exam reschedule policy. There is a link to the exam reschedule request form on this site. Exam reschedule requests are due to Academic Services, room 361, by Friday December 3rd. DO NOT DISCUSS RESCHEDULING AN EXAM WITH THE PROFESSOR!

ELECTRONIC DELIVERY OF LEGAL SERVICES:
Ethical, Legal and Business Implications of the Use of Technology in the Delivery of Legal Services

The Shidler Center for Law, Commerce & Technology will be hosting a lunchtime informational session for JD and LLM students who may be interested in applying to work on a special research project commencing in January 2004.

Date: Wednesday, November 17, 2004

Time: 12:30 p.m.

Room: 117

“Can we provide more affordable legal services to individuals via the Internet?”

“Is it possible to resolve legal disputes online?”

“What happens to attorney-client privilege when you communicate with a client via email?”

“Can a business develop a software program to help you create divorce documents rather than going to an attorney?”

These are the types of questions that the Shidler Center will explore as part of its new special project on the Electronic Delivery of Legal Services. Students will be recruited to work with leading experts on these topics. This project will survey existing models of the electronic delivery of legal services (by private law firms, for-profit businesses, government entities and nonprofit organizations).

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Cheap dates
Dinner and a movie may be all right for a first date, but the routine gets old -- and expensive -- fairly quickly. Some alternatives:

Stay on campus. Universities have everything from movie revivals to music recitals, and most are cheap, if not free. The campus Web site has listings.

Become a bibliophile. Bookstores usually have plenty of free events such as author signings, poetry readings and lectures. And don't forget the library.

Cruise local museums. Most have free or reduced-price days, and some have film series or live entertainment at night.

Attend art gallery openings. Get on their mailing lists and you'll be invited to openings, which usually feature interesting art as well as free wine and cheese. In most cities, galleries will stay open one night a month.

Host movie nights. Save the $30 or so you'd spend on two movie tickets, soda and popcorn by renting some videos or DVDs and making your own snacks. You can have a theme, like film noir, or something from the Molly Ringwald oeuvre.

Picnic in the park. What could be more romantic than a jug of lemonade, a loaf of bread and thou?

Get physical. Hiking and camping are great ways to get to know someone. Other ideas: roller skating, Rollerblading, a trip to the beach or renting a rowboat, kayak or canoe for a couple of hours' float at a nearby lake.

Cheap style
Entertaining your friends, furnishing your apartment and updating your wardrobe for adult life can cost a mint -- unless you're smart. Here are some ideas for living cheap with style:

Haunt yard sales. You don’t need to go into debt to furnish your apartment when your neighbors are practically giving away their barely-used furniture. McKinley, now president of CardWeb.com, furnished his first home with yard sale and auction finds. Another tip: cruise by college campuses just after finals. You'll be amazed what departing students will toss out, rather than cart home: sofas, refrigerators, you name it. (Kids these days!)

Seek out consignment shops. If thrift-store chic doesn’t do it for you anymore, check out the higher-end version: consignment shops in nicer neighborhoods. Chances are you'll find gently used clothing that’s perfect for an office environment, and you’ll probably see some designer labels as well.

The key to getting through lean times, my consultants said, was to focus on what you have: friends, good times and a bright future. Not having lots of money can seem like a pain now, but you wouldn’t be the first to find yourself growing nostalgic about these days when your fortunes improve.

McKinley, for example, notes that his family now eats out often, wears designer clothes and vacations internationally, but looks back fondly on the days of coupons, homemade meals and yard sales.

“My wife and I still remember the old ‘tight’ days without regrets,” McKinley said. “Our life was simple and our family was close. . . . Happiness is so relative!”

Liz Pulliam Weston's column appears every Monday and Thursday, exclusively on MSN Money.

PHI ETA SIGMA SCHOLARSHIP SYMPOSIUM
Aspire to be a competitive Scholarship Applicant? Want to know what Scholarship Committees are looking for?
Need to improve your portfolio for graduate school? Interested in Studying Abroad, but lack the funds?
The 15th Annual Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Symposium is the best place to find out all you need to know about What To Say, How To Say It AND on Which Application to Say It!
It's free, there's food, AND you have the opportunity to become an award-winning scholarship recipient by improving that application of yours.
Here is All you Need to Know:
WHAT: The 15th Annual Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Symposium
WHEN: 2:30-5:00pm Thursday November 18th, 2004
WHERE: Room 108 in The Hub
HOW: Attend hands on workshops with experts on the following topics:  - Finding Funding for Foreign Study - How to improve your Personal Statement  - Scholarship 101 -Where to look and how to get started - How to get letters of recommendation .

Refreshments will be provided...

Still Want To Know More? As the UW Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society, we are devoted to academics and community service. This symposium is organized in order to help University of Washington students acquire funds to support their academic accomplishments. The purpose of the Scholarship Symposium is to provide UW students with an opportunity to learn about scholarship resources and identify what scholarship committees look for when selecting recipients, in turn helping participants become better scholarship applicants. Because after all, Knowing is Half the Battle!

Program Highlights: Talk from the Associate Director of financial aid about what scholarship committees are looking for! And Workshops, too*: Funding Foreign Study Hands-on Writing Workshop to improve your Personal Statement Scholarship 101-how to get started How to get letters of recommendations * Workshops will be held consecutively at (3:10-3:40, 3:50 - 4:20, 4:30-5:00) Sessions will be running continuously so swing by and catch as much as you can! Please feel free to e-mail us (pes@u.washington.edu) if you have any questions. Look forward to seeing you there!

Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society
http://www.students.washington.edu/pes

Special thanks to all our sponsors: Office of Undergraduate Education, Office of Minority Affairs & ASUW.

OUTSIDE FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS & WRITING CONTESTS

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

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
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.cfm

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.

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 swinehar@u.washington.edu.

Kathy Swinehart, Admissions Supervisor
Career Services Center
Room 346
8:30am-6:00pm, M-TH
8:30am-5:00pm, F
206-543-9097
careerps@u.washington.edu
pservice@u.washington.edu (for externships)

CAREER SERVICES EVENTS CALENDAR &
GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 1L Summer Opportunities After First Year Student Panel originally scheduled for Monday, 11/15 has been moved to Thursday 11/18 in Room 138 from 12:30-1:20.
2Ls and 3Ls will share their wide range of experiences during their 1L summers.
Please RSVP by emailing Joyce Flynn at pservice@u.washington.edu

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

Reminder
There is still space available for those who would like to attend The Fireside Chat on Wednesday 11/17 from 6:30-8pm in Room 118. A panel of 5 attorneys will discuss a typical day and take questions. Dean Sanchez will facilitate, and light refreshments will be provided.
Please RSVP directly to Joyce Flynn at pservice@u.washington.edu.

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.

Fall Quarter Graduates
Please contact Dean Naomi Sanchez for a short (10-15 min) exit interview. This can be by phone or in-person. Important career information will be discussed. Please contact her at 206-616-1366 to set up a time to talk.

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 posted 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.

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!
VIDEOS

Did you miss an interesting lecture by a visitor to the law school? The Law Library has many lectures on videotape, for example:

- Globalization and political communication: changing trends in citizenship and democracy / Lance Bennett -- HF1359 .B46 2001 at Classified Stacks

The Law Library also has some commercially-produced tapes on legal topics, such as:

- Unconstitutional: the war on our civil liberties / Robert Greenwald -- JC599.U5 U62 2004 at Classified Stacks
- Preparing for and taking depositions: the right way; the ethical and unethical way -- KF8915.Z9 V57 1994 v.2 at Reference Area

How can you find videos? In the Law Library catalog (http://marian.law.washington.edu), choose keywords search. Use the "Material Type" pull-down menu to restrict your search to "video record."

Each group study room has a VCR.

VIDEOS -- FUN ONES

OK, the serious videos have their place. But you can also use the library to get videos and DVDs that can give you a break from all this serious law stuff!

Summit is a combined catalog that has the holdings of dozens of college and university libraries in Washington and Oregon. Many of those libraries collect Hollywood feature films -- as well as independent films -- and will lend them through Summit.

Again, use a keywords search, and restrict it by "Material Type." This time the menu option if "Videos/Films." When you find something you'd like to borrow, just click on "REQUEST THIS ITEM."

If don't want to take too big a break from law, there are plenty of movies on legal themes. For example, Summit has A Few Good Men, The Firm, A Civil Action, Erin Brockovich, 12 Angry Men, Legally Blonde, and The Paper Chase.

Book of the Week

The United States Government Manual
-- Mary Whisner

What’s the General Accounting Office? Where’s the nearest regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency? Is the Employee Benefits Security Administration an independent agency or part of some bigger executive agency? What’s the statutory authorization for the Consumer Product Safety Commission? What statute does it implement?

All of these questions and more can be answered by The United States Government Manual, a terrific compendium published by the Office of the Federal Register. It includes organizational charts, agency descriptions, addresses, phone numbers, website addresses, and more.

The current edition is kept in the Reference Area and the Reference Office (call number JF421 .U57). Do you like history? Or do you have need to find out how an agency was structured at some time in the past? The Law Library has editions going back to the first one -- in 1935, at the start of the New Deal.


By the way, the answers to my questions above:

- “The General Accounting Office is the investigative arm of the Congress and is charged with examining all matters relating to the receipt and disbursement of public funds.” p. 48 [Page references are to the 2004-2005 edition.]
- The EBSA (formerly Pension Welfare Benefits Administration) is part of the Department of Labor. p. 283.
- The EPA’s Region X office is in downtown Seattle (1200 6th Ave.). p. 384.
The Mediation Clinic is unique among our clinical offerings in that the students are not representing or advocating for clients, but instead act as third party neutrals, assisting disputants to resolve their conflict. After an intensive two-weekend mediation training and additional mock mediations, law students begin to mediate real cases, including Small Claims disputes, employment discriminations/law suits, workplace discord, landlord-tenant disputes, consumer-merchant conflicts and interpersonal conflict. What follows are some reflections by former students about what they learned over the two quarters they spent mediating cases in the Clinic.

"Without a doubt the highlight of my law school career to date was being involved in a family dispute over a vacation property left to three siblings. Though the mediation lasted only half a day, I witnessed a dramatic and visible change in the brothers and sisters as they resolved their problems. I felt like someone who had the power to help people find peace where there had been only contention and hostility. By the end of the mediation it was as if a giant weight had been lifted from their shoulders."

"Instead of being a competitor, I acted as a conciliator. Instead of working with books, I worked with people, instead of allowing the judicial system to work, I allowed people to make decisions for themselves, instead of talking and advocating I listened. Instead of always trying to be in control, I learned to give up some control."

"The fact that the problem is often not what it appears to be at first is something I knew before I came to law school, but after three years I had begun to look at disputes in a very shallow manner. Disputes are spoon fed in class. They come with clearly outlined parameters and issues. I learned from mediating that disputes arise in ways that are not always cut and dry. The more important corollary to this is that disputes do not have to be solved in the cut and dry manner the "law" often supplies. Hence, mediation."

"The first real mediation I did stands out as a real success. This was the case about the woman who took her car in to a repair shop, and the exhaust pipe was cut off. She had no idea why it was done. At the same time, her father had died, I think she was going through a divorce too. She felt wronged. The owner of the repair shop made things right and not only apologized, but ensured her that no harm was intended, that it was a standard procedure. He also told her that he would pay for whatever work the car needed, knowing that it wouldn’t be done in his shop. I felt that the reason she wanted mediation was to simply ask “why’’? She had been hurt emotionally and lost trust in the shop owner. The money was also important to her, but not because she needed it. She saw the money as an acknowledgement by the other side of the stress that she experienced."

Some things I learned about people in the Mediation Clinic:

People really need to have their feelings validated. It is one constant I noticed through mediations. People need to feel that someone recognizes they were a good worker, the victim, etc. Once they have that validation it is amazing how willing they are to look towards compromise.

Bad things happen to good people: Most of the parties I worked with were really good people who had gotten themselves in unfortunate situations. Usually because of confusion and misperceptions. As a mediator, one of the things I worked very hard at was bringing out the confusion and misperception. My hope was once that disappeared parties would see the good in the other person or their intentions.. because I could usually see it. This is a skill I will take into my practice in the future.

THE FUTURE: All of the things I described above are lessons I will take into future endeavors. Mediating is a very intense experience. Like most intense experiences, it is impossible to come out of it without learning something about yourself or the human condition. What I will take into the future is an open mind about disputes and a focus on expanding the pie. Too many decisions made along the spectrum from our daily lives to international political decisions are made without expanding the pie. I want to focus on expanding the pie in everything I do."

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
STAFF SPOTLIGHT

By Cathy Owens, Secretary Senior

A tri-lingual, Mark Twain-loving, ex-professional ballerina works in our midst, and is this week's law school Staff Spotlight: Katja Sipple! Katja is the Communications Officer in Development & Alumni Affairs, and has worked here since March 2003. Her job involves a broad spectrum of responsibilities, but in short, she plans, directs and implements the public relations strategy for the UW School of Law (both proactive and reactive). This means she is the primary liaison between the law school and the media, and seeks to increase the school's visibility within the local, regional and national academic, legal and business communities, as well as with the general public. One of her more visible jobs is to populate the law school's home page with stories, and assist students with event/program publicity. Basically, her job is to make us all look good!

Prior to coming to the law school, Katja was an independent consultant. Before moving to Washington state in 2001, she worked for the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. She edited the school's newspaper and was the media liaison for the School of Nursing, and backup media liaison for the School of Medicine. Previous to that, she was an apprentice with a professional ballet company. Unfortunately, her "career on the stage" was cut short by an accident. She says, "I fractured my hip when I was seventeen, and although I kept dancing (I was a dance minor in college), I never returned to professional dancing. During the past year, I have started ballroom dancing again, and just started learning Argentine tango this summer. It's great fun, and I would highly recommend it."

Besides dancing, Katja also likes to read, but finding the time, she says, is a bit of a challenge. However, she did finish all five Harry Potter books during the month of July. She also loves witty Mark Twain quotes and medieval French and German poetry in the Troubadour tradition: "Yeah, I know it's kind of odd," she adds, "but it's such a wonderful expression of romantic love—sigh, I guess I am a romantic at heart, despite the showcased cynicism." She also enjoys watching old black & white films—"Not just Casablanca and some of the better known Katherine Hepburn/Spencer Tracy movies," she says, "but especially some lesser known productions like the 'Ghost and Mrs. Muir,' a wonderful classic drama that's perfect for a rainy and foggy November Sunday afternoon. Just cuddle up in a blanket with a steaming cup of tea and big box of tissues" she advises.

You may have noticed Katja's beautiful accent, which comes from her being originally from Germany, as well as from her mom being half French; she also went to secondary school in the UK. She has lived in Germany, London, Strasbourg, France, Virginia, Georgia, and Washington. And as if that weren't enough world traveling, Katja has been on every continent except South America and Antarctica! She also has been married for six years and has a five-year-old daughter, Laura-Marie, who just started kindergarten in September and is "thoroughly enjoying being a big girl."

About working in the law school, Katja says, "I like the challenges and opportunities that working in an academic environment brings. Being employed by a major university means close contact with cutting-edge research, scientific developments and some of the best and brightest people. I also value the possibility for intellectual exchange and constant learning. (I mean, where else would you get the opportunity to rub elbows with the rich and famous, and see Jimmy Carter and Mario Cuomo up close?)" She also advises students to come and see her if they have questions about generating publicity for their projects. "I cannot guarantee you coverage," she says, "but we can certainly chat about it, brainstorm and think about what can be done in the future."

To conclude, one of Katja's favorite Mark Twain quotes is: "Good friends, good books and a sleepy conscience: this is the ideal life."

COMPUTERS, FREEDOM AND PRIVACY

The 15th Annual Computers, Freedom & Privacy Conference will take place in Seattle April 12-15, 2005. If you have an interest in attending or participating, please come to a brown bag lunch on Monday, 11/15 in Gates 133 from 12:30-1:30. Deborah Pierce, Director of Privacy Activism and Chair of the CFP2005 Planning Committee will join me to discuss opportunities for UW Law School students to get involved. JD and LLM students are all welcome.

CFP2005 will have a writing competition for law students that will be explained at this meeting. Students who volunteer to help with the administration of the conference are permitted to attend the conference without charge; volunteer opportunities will also be discussed. In addition, students are welcome to propose tutorials, sessions, workshops or birds-of-a-feather sessions.

-Jane Winn
Professor & Director
Shidler Center for Law, Commerce & Technology
STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

Monday, November 15
- CHRJ: Human Rights in Sudan, 12:30, room 117
- Military Law Association meeting and elections, 12:30, room 119
- Shidler Center: Computers, Freedom and Privacy, 12:30, room 133
- Strategic Planning: Student meeting with Peter Wentz, 12:30, room L142
- Law Womens Caucus Steering Committee meeting, 12:30, room 118
- GreenLaw Environmental Law Career Panel, 5:00pm, room 207
- MCHB Mock Trial Competition, 6:00pm, various rooms

Tuesday, November 16
- Legal Perspective Series: Craig Sims, King County Prosecutor, 12:30, room 127
- Student Health Law Organization general membership meeting, 12:30, room 138
- Law Students for Choice: Women & AIDS, 12:30, room 133
- Street Youth Legal Advocates of WA Board Meeting, 12:30, room 119
- MCHB Mock Trial Competition, 6:00pm, various rooms

Wednesday, November 17
- Criminal Defense: Learning from Experience, 12:30, room 133
- Electronic Delivery of Legal Services, 12:30, room 117
- Citation Hearing Officer Information Session, 12:30, room 119
- Latino/a Law Student Association meeting, 3:30, room 115A
- GreenLaw Advocacy Meeting, 3:30, room 115BC
- SYLAW Training: Juvenile Records, 4:30, room 207
- Outlaws GLBT Career Panel, 6:00pm, room 213
- Career Services Fireside Chat, 6:30pm, room 118
- MCHB Mock Trial Competition, 6:00pm, various rooms

Thursday, November 18
- Career Services: 1L Summer Opportunities student panel, 12:30, room 138
- Tax Faculty Candidate Colloquium, 12:30, room 115
- Student Bar Association weekly meeting, 12:30, room 119
- Native American Law Student Association meeting, 12:30, room 127
- Christian Legal Society weekly meeting, 12:30, room 212/213
- BarBri Law Review information lunch, 12:30, room 133
- How to Prepare For and Take Law School Exams, 3:30, room 138
- Tax LLM Career Event, 4:00, room 117
- MCHB Mock Trial Competition, 6:00pm, rooms 133 & 138

Friday, November 19
- Coffee at the Burke Café with PALS, 9:30am
- MCHB Mock Trial Competition finals, 6:00pm, room 138

Sunday, November 21
- PALS potluck gathering at Laurel Village Community Center, 2:00pm

To request disability accommodation, contact the Disability Services Office at least ten days in advance at: 206.543.6450/V, 206.543.6452/TTY, 206.685.7264 (FAX), or dso@u.washington.edu

SBA COLUMN

Getting our Alumni Involved
At the Law School’s Alumni Association retreat in October, alumni expressed an interest in getting more involved with students here on campus. The SBA is working to keep alumni apprised of student events and activities, but we need your help! If you are a member of an organization, and have an upcoming event that you think alumni would be interested in attending, or there is a particular project that could be enhanced from alumni involvement, then let me know. The SBA can pass along information to general alumni, or alumni who practice in specialized areas of law whose interests may be more aligned with those of your student organization.

Increasing the interaction between students and alumni will benefit the student body in two main ways. First, alumni have expertise and practical experience from which students can learn. Second, meeting and working with alumni can create important professional contacts that may assist students in their networking and job searching endeavors.

The Alumni Association is a wonderful organization, whose members genuinely care about the law school and the students. The SBA is committed to involving alumni
in meaningful ways here in Gates Hall, and I hope that all students will join us in this effort.

**William L. Dwyer Jury Project Award**

Attention 2Ls and 3Ls: have you considered submitting a paper in the William L. Dwyer Jury Project Award writing competition? If not, there are a number of reasons why you should consider doing so. First, the winner will receive a $1,000 award. Second, in addition to the chance to develop and practice your writing skills, you could also use your competition submission as a first draft for your advanced writing requirement paper. Finally, the topic is interesting, and involves the merits of the jury system and whether this system should be reformed.


All submissions must be received by January 24th, 2005.

**Northwest Harvest**

The law school is raising money to donate to NW Harvest for the holiday season. NW Harvest is an organization that not only operates the state’s largest food bank, but it also collects and distributes food to approximately 300 hunger programs in Washington state.

It is easy to forget that poverty and hunger remains a huge problem in the US, and that Washington is no exception to this. Often, individuals require assistance because of an emergency, such as loss of a job, an illness, injury, domestic violence, or divorce. Others need help because they are working at low wage jobs that do not cover the high cost of rent, child care, utilities, or transportation. In addition, many of those suffering from hunger are seniors or children. (17% of people receiving food from Northwest Harvest are seniors, and 41% are children.)

To donate, give checks or cash to Sarah Walsh (room 265 in the clinic area.) Checks should be made out to “CFD” and earmarked “Northwest Harvest.” Please help in any way you can. Perhaps bring your lunch one day next week instead of going out to eat, and donate the $5 you save. I know we are all operating on student budgets, but every little bit helps. Thank you!

Have a great week!

Suzie Love
SBA President

**HELP US MAKE THE LAW SCHOOL A BETTER PLACE FOR STUDENTS!**

Students will meet with Peter Wentz again on Monday, November 15th from 12:30-2:00 in the Library Conference room (L142). 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!

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. And please let me know if you have any questions.

Suzie Love, SBA president
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**The Black Law Students' Association presents**

**THE 2004-2005 LEGAL PERSPECTIVE SPEAKER SERIES**

*Speaker: Craig Sims (Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Most Dangerous Offender Project Unit King County Prosecutors Office)*

*Topic: "When my Job and the Racial Inequities of the Criminal Justice System Collide”*

*When: Tuesday, November 16th at 12:30*

*Location: William Gates Hall, Room 127*

**CONGRATULATIONS, FREYA & FAMILY!**

Freya Thoreson (2L) and Frank Morales welcomed their son, Romare August Morales, into the world at approximately 1:00 AM, November 3rd. Romare weighed 8 pounds 2.6 ounces and has black hair and deep blue eyes. Freya and the baby are doing well and are now recovering at home.
ENVIRONMENTAL LAW CAREER PANEL – Monday November 15th
Mark your calendars our first Environmental Law Career Panel on Monday November 15th at 5pm in room 207. The panel will be focused on government sector jobs and we have a variety of practitioners who will be there to answer your questions and share their experiences.

Confirmed panelists include:
Sean Carman, Environmental Enforcement Section, U.S. Dept. of Justice
David Mears, Washington Office of the Attorney General Ecology Division
Laura Wishik, Director, Environmental Protection Section, Seattle City Attorney's Office
Clifford Villa, Assistant Regional Counsel, U.S. EPA Region 10
Professor Robert Anderson, Judge, Tulalip Tribal Court of Appeals and Court of Appeals, Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians

OUTLAWS HOSTS GLBT CAREER PANEL, NOVEMBER 17, 6:00-8:00PM
Outlaws is pleased to host an informal panel discussion on the challenges and opportunities for GLBT legal professionals "out" in the legal community. A panel of legal practitioners will offer their views on the effects issues of sexual orientation have on them in the workplace and in the courtroom, and how sexual orientation has influenced the kind of legal work they do. Refreshments will be served.

Panel includes:
Spencer Bergstedt: Bergstedt Wolff
Elizabeth Helm: Solo Practitioner
Jennie Laird: Columbia Legal Services
Theo Myhre: McGlothlin Myhre
Lindsay Thompson: Thompson Gipe
Jeff Wolf, Williams Kastner & Gibbs
Patricia Novotny, Solo Practitioner
Kris Anderson, Garvey Schubert Barer

Details:
Date: Wednesday, November 17th
Time: 6:00-8:00PM
Room: 213 William H. Gates Hall
Parking: on campus after 4:00 costs $4 on weekdays
http://www.washington.edu/admin/parking/visitday.html
Questions? email douglas3@u.washington.edu.

HEY, ALL YOU LAW STUDENTS 40 AND OVER!
Let’s get together and form a support group called Title 29. Come on November 24th at 12:30-1:20 in Room 119.

The purpose of the group would be:
• To provide support for those of us addressing different issues with the learning process at this point in our lives.
• To provide a place to form “mentor relationships” between 1Ls and 2Ls, 2Ls and 3Ls.
• A place to find others with common interests who might want to join in another effort (political movements, platforms for networking events & career searches, etc). People any age are welcome to this group for “older” students.

CRIMINAL DEFENSE: Learning From Experience
Wednesday, November 17 at 12:30, Room 133
Veteran criminal defense attorney Murray Guterson will speak to law students about lessons he has learned in his long, distinguished career in Seattle. Among the topics Mr. Guterson will discuss are issues surrounding jury selection and confidentiality in communication. In addition to his stellar career, Mr. Guterson's other claim to fame is that he is the father of the award-winning novelist David Guterson (Snow Falling on Cedars). An entertaining speaker with much to share! Sponsored by Innocence Project Northwest.

DISCUSSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS IN SUDAN
Please join Center for Human Rights and Justice for a brown bag lunch discussion on the human rights situation in Sudan and the possibilities for intervention. The discussion will be lead by Professor Frederick Lorenz of the Jackson School of International Studies. The lunch discussion will take place on Monday 11/15/04 in room 117 between 12:30 and 1:20.

Some of you are familiar with Prof. Frederick Lorenz from his presentation on Iraq. Professor Lorenz was a Professor of Political Science at the National Defense University, and he currently teaches international law and international relations at the UW's Jackson School, and is an adjunct professor of law at Seattle U. Lorenz also authored the book "Euphrates Triangle: Security Implications of the Southeastern Anatolia Project."
MILITARY LAW ASSOC. MEETING/ ELECTION

The Military Law Association will be holding a general meeting and electing officers for the upcoming year on Monday, November 15th, at 12:30 in Room 119. Pizza will be served.

STUDENT HEALTH LAW ORG. MEETING

Student Health Law Organization (SHLO) General Membership Meeting - Tuesday, November 16th, 2004 - 12:30 pm, Room 138. We will be discussing programming ideas for the year, and we encourage all interested students to share their ideas and suggestions.

JOIN PALS FOR COFFEE OR A POTLUCK

PALS (Parents Attending Law School) will be hosting two events this week:
The first is our second PALS sponsored coffee on November 19th at 9:30 at the Burke Cafe. Come, enjoy a cup of coffee, and talk about parenting, life, and law school.

On November 21st, we will be having our first potluck-style gathering at the Laurel Village Community Center (4200 Mary Gates Memorial Drive NE) from 2-6pm. Pack up your significant other, kids, and a dish and come join us for a party before finals is upon us. We welcome new faces!

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.

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Please Join LAW STUDENTS FOR CHOICE for a brown bag lunch discussion about Women and AIDS.

Tuesday, November 16, 12:30 – 1:20 at Room 133 University of Washington School of Law

Topic: "Microbicides: Giving Women Power Over AIDS"

Featuring: Jessica Cohen, Coordinator of the Northwest Microbicide Coalition & Program Officer, PATH

Every day 14,000 adults become newly infected with HIV. Half of them are women. Of the 38 million people are living with HIV, 70% of them are in Sub Saharan Africa. This is a world where many women have little say about relationships. About sex. About condoms. And no way to protect themselves against HIV.

Giving Women Power Over AIDS puts a face to these numbers, and tells you how you can be a part of the solution. Learn how a handful of scientists and advocates are racing to curb the loss of future generations from this epidemic. Their pursuit—a microbicide—would offer this hope.

You can also view the Giving Women Power Over AIDS photo exhibit at the following locations on the UW Campus:

--University of Washington, Kane Hall Foyer: November 15 -19, 2004
--University of Washington, Health Sciences Building, Rotunda: November 22-24, 2004
--University of Washington, The Evans School, Parrington Hall: November 29-30, 2004

Featuring "In Her Mother’s Shoes", an award-winning photo essay by The Seattle Times about women and children in a world of AIDS.

In 2003, reporter Paula Bock and photographer Betty Udesen of the Seattle Times traveled to Zimbabwe to get a first hand look at the reality of HIV/AIDS. The resulting photo-essay, In her Mother’s Shoes, tells the story of Martha, one of some 11 million AIDS orphans in sub-Saharan Africa.

Please Note: If you can’t make it Tuesday at the Law School, there is a panel discussion at 4 PM the day before (Mon. 11/15)at Kane Hall in the Walker-Ames Room. You can view the exhibit beforehand, starting at 3:30. The panel will feature:

Marcy Bloom, Aradia Women’s Health Center
Ms Ifeoma Esther Charles-Monyuba, Society of Family Health, Nigeria Dr. Duong Hoang Quyen, UNAIDS, Vietnam Dennis Torres, Harborview Medical Center
Amy Beliveau, Planned Parenthood of Western Washington

The event is free of charge. For more information call 206-861-7514 or email amy.beliveau@ppww.org.