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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 each student 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.

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!

FROM THE DEAN

My Thanksgiving wish-

Good food with friends and family, less worry about outlines, and, a bit of free time to consider how fortunate we are and what our responsibilities are to those who aren't so similarly blessed.

-whk

RULE 9 CERTIFICATION - 2L students

Second year students who are planning to have summer jobs that require they be Rule 9 qualified need to complete 90 credits by the end of the Spring Quarter. Not all summer employment requires a student to be Rule 9 qualified.

Rule 9 is the "legal intern" status that the WSBA authorizes for students who have completed at least two-thirds of their degree requirements. If this is of interest to you, be sure to plan your Winter and Spring schedules to permit you to earn the need number of credits.

COPY CENTER HOURS

Effective December 1st, the Copy Center in the library will be open Monday- Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm only.
Holiday Spirit Comes From Within, Not From Your Wallet

This time of the year can be such a whirlwind of stress if we let it. It is important to remind ourselves of the purpose of the holidays so that we don’t become so overwhelmed by tasks, pressure and guilt that we cannot enjoy ourselves.

Be sure to keep your focus on the meaning of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukah, Kwanzaa and other holidays we celebrate during this time of year. Give gifts from the heart made with loving hands and/or gifts of your time. Share your love, your joy and your spirit. But whatever you do, don’t give away your future and your financial well-being by spending money on gifts you cannot truly afford.

Holiday Shopping Plan

- Place shopping limits. Allocate a dollar amount for presents for each family member and stick to it. Restrict the number of people to whom you give gifts.
- Ask for options. Have family members suggest four or five desired items within a specific price range.
- Make short shopping trips. It makes it easier to monitor purchases and expenditures.
- Consider discount or outlet stores. It is often possible to find just the item you want or an adequate substitution at a substantially lower cost.
- Keep receipts. After shopping trips, compare the total of your receipts against the total allocated for the gifts. This helps to track and manage your spending.

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.

You can find applications for the Hill Scholarship 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.

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).

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.

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.

Buy Krispy Kremes & Support IFAP
Krispy Kreme doughnuts are coming! Help support the Immigrant Families Advocacy Project in raising funds to provide vital legal services to immigrant victims of domestic violence and neglect. Krispy Kreme’s original glazed doughnuts will be sold on Monday and Tuesday (November 22 and 23) from 9:30 to 1:30 near the Student Commons. Special thanks to the Law Women's Caucus in helping IFAP with this event!

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
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Sponsored by the Graduate Program in Taxation

“Should the Estate Tax be Abolished?”

A Debate
with
Regent William H. Gates Sr.
President, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
and
Michael D. Garvey
Chairman, Saltchuk Resources, Inc.

Moderated by Professor Emeritus Meade Emory

Monday, November 22, 2004
3:30 – 5 pm
Magnuson/Jackson Trial Courtroom, Room 138
Reception following immediately
Perkins Coie Room, Room 115
William H. Gates Hall
University of Washington School of Law

While the federal estate tax – a charge on a deceased person’s property – is one of the oldest and most common forms of taxation, it is also one of the most controversial and hotly contested. For several years, it has been the center of a vociferous policy debate. Former President Bill Clinton vetoed Congress’ vote to abolish the tax in 1999 and 2000, while President Bush favors its abolition.

Opponents of the estate tax feel that it hinders economic growth, destroys small businesses and leads to fraud. Those who support it counter that the tax affects only the wealthiest 2 percent of Americans who die, contending that it helps provide equality, reduces the concentration of wealth, encourages charitable giving and provides almost $30 billion in revenue per year.

We hope you can join us!
For 1L, 2L, and 3Ls
Here is a summary of timelines. Please check the Career Services website, http://www.law.washington.edu/Career/ and NALP website, http://nalp.org/, for both events and timeline reminders this year. To answer your questions about timelines, see the chart below which is on NALP’s website.

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Standards for the Timing of Offers and Decisions (Summary of Part V, Principles and Standards) The following chart summarizes the Standards outlined in Part V of NALP’s Principles and Standards.

Summer Employment Provisions for First Year Students
1. Prospective employers and first year law students should not initiate contact with one another and employers should not interview or make offers to first year students before December 1.
2. All offers to first year students for summer employment should remain open for at least two weeks after the date made.

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CAREER COACHING
We have had an outstanding turnout of students for career coaching appointments. At this point, most 2Ls and 3Ls have seen their career coach and 1Ls are coming in. We are pleased with the turnout! All career presentations on PowerPoint are now on our website, link through Career Tools to Presentation Handouts.

Career Tip
Informational Interviews are a great way to learn about careers and to develop your network. You will find many answers to your career questions by getting out and meeting people. Look on the Career Services website for information on how to conduct informational interviews. We encourage you to join organizations like the Washington State Bar Association for instant networking opportunities.

Several employers have recently expressed that it is vitally important to demonstrate curiosity, interest, and enthusiasm during interviews. Asking questions and talking about why you are interested in a particular practice area and employer are ways to show interviewers you want to work for them. Schedule a mock interview with your career coach to enhance interviewing skills.

Focus this Month
1Ls- At this point, you should have scheduled an appointment to meet with your career coach, finalized your resume and started your legal marketing template.
2Ls- Now that you have met with your Coach, send you Career Coach your revised resume and marketing template. Begin activating your plan. Consider an externship for Winter or Spring. Externships are listed on eAttorney.
3Ls- Send your revised resume and legal marketing template to your career coach. Now you can activate it. Check fellowship deadlines on the Career Services website. Continue to work closely with your career
coach to strategize your job search and to make connections. Informational interviews generate job leads. Consider part-time employment and volunteer experience to build experience and connections. Attend school events for opportunities to meet people in your field of interest.

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Job announcements are available online at [www.eAttorney.com](http://www.eAttorney.com). Please e-mail the Career Services Center at [careerps@u.washington.edu](mailto: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.

**Research Asistant Position Available- Dean Knight**

Dean Knight is seeking a legal research assistant to help with research for both speech writing and the writing of an article on education. Interested students should submit to Ann Corboy (Room 371) 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. Dean Knight will begin to review these materials as soon as they are received. If you have any questions in advance of applying, please contact Ann Corboy (543-2586, [acorboy@u.washington.edu](mailto:acorboy@u.washington.edu)).

**CWES, EU Center and CLASS present Alec Stone Sweet**

(Yale University and Oxford University)

**The European Legal System and Market Integration**


Tuesday, 30 November

12:30-2:00pm

Peterson Room (4th Floor)

Allen Library

The talk will draw from his new book The Judicial Construction of Europe (Oxford University Press, 2004). The law and politics of European integration have been inseparable from one another since the 1960s, when the European Court of Justice announced a wave of foundational decisions that would gradually serve to "constitutionalise" the Treaty of Rome. In his latest book, Alec Stone Sweet, one of the world's foremost social scientists and legal scholars, blends deductive theory, quantitative analysis of aggregate data, and qualitative case studies to explain the dynamics of European integration and institutional change in the EU since 1958.

Alec Stone Sweet is Leitner Professor of Law, Politics, and International Studies, Yale University (Yale Law School and Department of Political Science) and Official Fellow and Chair of Comparative Government, Nuffield College, Oxford University. He has published widely in the area of law, politics and judicialization including such books as *The Birth of Judicial Politics in France* (1992, OUP), *European Integration and Supranational Governance* (with W. Sandholtz 1998, OUP), *The European Court and the National Courts* (with A-M. Slaughter and J. Weiler 1998, Hart), *Governing with Judges* (OUP, 2000), and more.

For further information, please contact the Center for West European Studies at 206.543.1675 or email [cwes@u.washington.edu](mailto:cwes@u.washington.edu).
Law Library News
Mary Whisner, Editor

Introducing: Clusty, a New Web Search Tool
--Cheryl Nyberg

Clusty.com is a meta search engine that organizes results into clusters or categories.

Submit a search via Clusty and the programs “subcontracts” the search to Gigablast, Looksmart, Lycos, MSN, Open Directory, Overture, and Wisenut. It then organizes the search results to group like items together.

Here’s an example. Search Clusty for “anthrax.” The top 200+ results are sorted into the following clusters:

- Terrorism, Bio (37)
- Anthrax Vaccine (30)
- Biological, Weapon (30)
- Band (25)
- Attacks (21)
- Bacteria (15)
- CDC (6)
- Disease caused (13)
- Centers for Disease Control (5)
- Inhalation Anthrax (8)

These groupings help you quickly distinguish websites on the heavy-metal band called Anthrax from websites dealing with anthrax as a biological weapon.

Consider using Clusty when your Internet search term has more than one connotation. Example: USC, which is the acronym for the United States Code and the University of Southern California.

Books, Books, Books of the Week
Most-Cited Books
-- Mary Whisner

This week we highlight, not one, but 100 books!

There are various ways to measure the influence of a work. One might survey leading scholars, asking which books are important in their fields. Or one could ask coworkers or classmates which treatises they have heard of. One proxy for influence is citation: the books that are cited a lot are probably noteworthy (even if they are only cited for the purpose of disagreeing with them).

Fred R. Shapiro, a law librarian at Yale, conducted a study of citations of books and treatises in U.S. law journals and social science journals. Fred R. Shapiro, The Most-Cited Legal Books Published Since 1978, 29 J.


Mr. Shapiro created four lists of books published since 1978:
- Most-Cited Legal Books (other than Treatises and Texts) (top 50)
- Most-Cited Treatises and Texts (top 20)
- British Legal Books Most Cited in Social Sciences Citation Index (top 10)
- Nonlegal Books Most Cited in Legal Periodicals (top 20)

Wouldn't you like to know what the hot books are? And even take a look at some of them? We're making it easy: we have created a guide listing the books (in order by author, rather than citation rank) with their call numbers and locations here (and, in some cases, elsewhere on campus). See http://lib.law.washington.edu/ref/mostcited.html.

By the way, we aren't just appropriating Mr. Shapiro's work: he gave us permission to post this guide.

CASA INFORMATION SESSION

Come learn about what it means to be a CASA and do something meaningful your whole life. November 30th from 12:30-1:30 in Room 119

A Dependency CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) is a trained community volunteer who acts as an advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children who are the subject of Juvenile Court proceedings. Established in 1977, the King County CASA Program was the first of its kind. It has served as a national model for child abuse advocacy. CASA volunteers conduct independent investigations of cases, interview parties involved, monitor compliance with court orders, submit written recommendations to the court and attend court hearings to advocate on behalf of the child.

For more information, please see: http://www.metrokc.gov/kcs/depcasa.htm
## STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

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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

### Welcome new members

I am delighted to welcome Emily Forrest and Andy Braff to the SBA’s executive board. Emily joins Dinah Choi as a 3L class representative. Together, they will work to address concerns specific to the 3L class. In addition, Emily and Dinah will collaborate with LLM students and administrators to plan the graduation ceremony and various graduation events.

Andy is the new ABA representative, which means that he will work to keep students informed about the many ways in which you can get involved with the American Bar Association.

Please feel free to contact Andy, Emily, or any SBA representative with any questions, concerns, or suggestions.

**Andy Braff**  
abraff@u.washington.edu

**Emily Forrest**  
ejf@u.washington.edu

Welcome Emily and Andy. We’re happy to have you!

### Faculty listening dinner/ strategic planning

Last Monday, Dean Knight hosted a faculty listening dinner in conjunction with the school’s strategic planning efforts. The dinner included a panel discussion in which a number of legal professionals, including attorneys practicing in both the public and private sectors, were invited to speak about what they look for when hiring students. In addition, the panel addressed the unique skills UW graduates possess, as well as areas in which our graduates could use additional training and/or experience.

This is one component of the school’s strategic planning efforts, and this, as well as events like it, will ultimately be used to inform the school’s curriculum reform efforts.

I would like to thank Dean Knight and the faculty for striving to improve UW’s legal education, and for looking for new ways to ensure that our graduates are better prepared and possess the variety of skills necessary to be successful attorneys.

### Thanksgiving thoughts

One of the panelists at last Monday’s strategic planning dinner was Judge Coughenour, and he mentioned something about which I have given much thought in the last week. Judge Coughenour discussed the nobility of the legal profession, and conveyed the sense of pride and honor he receives as a result of practicing law.

This was a refreshing dose of perspective for me. Studying and/or practicing law are privileges to which none of us are entitled or owed. As attorneys, we will have opportunities to assist people in meaningful ways, and this is a responsibility that should be undertaken with a sense of integrity, civic duty, compassion, and humility.

It can sometimes be easy to lose sight of this, and think of the law as a discipline you chose to study, as opposed to one of which you are fortunate to be a part.

This Thanksgiving, I am especially thankful for the privilege and honor that is the study, and eventually, the practice, of law. I hope this is a perspective we all will keep in mind and carry with us throughout our professional lives.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday.

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

SBA President

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*The Crier, November 22, 2004*