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### Autumn Quarter Graduates

J.D. students who are completing their studies this quarter need to complete an online graduation application by Friday, October 14th. The application is available on the “Students” page:

http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/

LL.M. students who are completing their studies this quarter need to complete their application on the UW Graduate School’s website:

http://www.grad.washington.edu/stsv/mastapp.aspx

Each student is wholly responsible for meeting their graduation requirements. All work needs to be completed by the last day of the examination week (December 16th), unless (in the case of papers) requested earlier by a supervising professor.

### Washington Young Lawyers Division Volunteer Opportunity: Mock Trials

Each year, the Washington State Bar Association Young Lawyers Division coordinates a Trial Advocacy Program. The second weekend of the program consists of mock trials at the King County Courthouse in Seattle. They are conducted entirely in character as if they were real trials, with King, Pierce, and Snohomish County judges presiding. The judges also provide constructive oral feedback on the participants' performance immediately following the trial.

We are recruiting young lawyers and law students to act as jury members in the mock trials. This is an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with a "live" courtroom setting, observe a trial from a juror's perspective, and to listen as judges comment on what works and what doesn't during trial.

The Trial Advocacy Program is seeking more than 150 volunteers to participate on one or both of the following dates:

**Friday, November 11, 2005**  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**Saturday, November 12, 2005**  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

We regret that we are unable to fund expenses relating to participating, but believe that the experience is of great educational value for law students and young lawyers.

If you have questions or would like to volunteer, please contact Amy O'Donnell at amyo@wsba.org 206-733-5944. We would very much appreciate RSVPs by October 17.

### William L. Dwyer Jury Project Writing Competition—$1000 prize to UW Law Students

In memory of the Hon. William L. Dwyer, a universally respected Western Washington trial lawyer and federal judge, the Federal Bar Association of the Western District of Washington and the University of Washington have established the William L. Dwyer Jury Project Award. Thanks to generous donations from local lawyers, one or more $1,000 awards will be offered to the winner(s) of an annual writing competition on the American jury system. The writing competition is open to all UW law school students who have completed at least one year of law school in the pursuit of a J.D. or LL.M. degree at any accredited institution. Details can be found on the attachment, the Law School website (http://www.law.washington.edu/finaid/) and on flyers posted around Gates Hall. If you have questions, please contact Prof. Jay (smj@u.washington.edu).

### Environmental Moot Court Competition Winners!

GreenLaw would like to congratulate the winners of the Second-Annual Environmental Moot Court Competition: Andrew Noble, Sasha Grinberg, and Ana Popp (alternate).

These participants presented excellent arguments and will represent the University of Washington in the Pace National Environmental Moot Court Competition on February 23-25. Good Luck!
East Asian Law Display
--Rob Britt, East Asian Law Department

We invite you to take a look at a display featuring Asian law programs and publications here at the Law School. The display case is located near the center of floor L2 in the Law Library. Titled "Landmarks in the History of Asian Law-Related Programs and Publications at UW Law School," the display uses a colorful timeline to highlight important people and events in the development of Asian legal studies at the Law School, from 1961 to the present. It includes photos, graphics, and documents depicting the program's rich history, and also provides a sampling of the great variety of faculty publications that the program fostered over the years.

For assistance in researching Japanese, Chinese, or Korean law, go to the East Asian Law Department in L137 and L139 inside the Library or call (206) 543-7447.

Reference Office

Our fine team of reference librarians is available to answer questions large and small. We can direct you to the right books and databases, or explain step by step how to identify and collect congressional documents for a federal legislative history. As experts on legal information and research, we wrote the book on Washington State legal research; really, we did! Check out the award-winning Washington Legal Researcher's Deskbook, 3d (KFW75 .W37 2002 at the Reference Area).

We staff the Reference Office sixty hours a week, seven days a week. Ask us questions in person, call us at 543-6794, or use the email reference service for UW law students at http://lib.law.washington.edu/ work/askform.html.

Research Guides

In addition to assistance from a reference librarian, you might find it helpful to look at a research guide. A research guide is a print or online resource that provides a list of relevant sources and/or detailed advice and instructions on the best strategies and techniques for researching a particular subject or topic.


Group Study Rooms

There are twelve group study rooms located on floor L2 of the Library. These rooms are for law students’ use only. Because the Library is trying to preserve some areas for the law students, we ask that you do not let non-law students into these rooms. The rooms cannot be reserved in advance and groups have priority over students studying alone.

Night Ride Shuttle Service

Did you know that the UW Night Ride Shuttle http://www.washington.edu/admin/niteride/ now has service from the Intramural Activities building (IMA) http://depts.washington.edu/ima/?

The IMA Loop Night Ride connects riders to the existing Night Ride service and departs every 15 minutes from the meter lot on Montlake Ave. in front of the IMA during 8:00pm-10:45pm (the last pick up is 10:45pm), Sept. 28 through June 9 (Mon-Thurs. ONLY).

The shuttle will transport riders from this location to the Communications Building stop on Stevens Way (ride time is 6 minutes); from where riders will be able to connect to Night Ride shuttles serving any of the three established zones. If you live within a mile of campus either to the east, west, or north, the Night Ride shuttle will drop you safely at your front door.

If you need the Night Ride service from the Law Library, the nearest shuttle stop is the Flagpole stop. See http://www.washington.edu/admin/niteride/ for maps and schedules.

The service is available to UW students, faculty, and staff with a valid U-PASS.
FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
Financial Aid Coordinator:
Arlo Hammontree
Room 362
206-543-4552
uwlawaid@u.washington.edu

Tuition Due Date is Friday, October 14th!

We are a week from the tuition due date. Please check you’re MyUW to make sure that your aid is disbursed and all of your fees are paid in full. If for whatever reason, you are not going to be able to pay your tuition by Friday the 14th, come to see me as soon as possible so we can explore all the options available to you. There is paperwork being processed by the financial aid office that will not be completed by the tuition due date. If you are assessed a late fee, there is a petition you can file to have the fee removed (see section below on late payments).

Helpful information about Tuition Due Date:

1. Notices about tuition balances are sent via email to all students, and authorized others, three times before the tuition due date. We do not send paper bills. http://www.washington.edu/students/sfs/sao/tuition/owe.html

2. Tuition and fees payments are due on Friday, October 14th. Payments may be made via the web using electronic payment, via the web using credit cards (convenience fees apply), to the address on the bill, to the drop slot on the North side of Schmitz Hall, to the HUB branch of US Bank, or by visiting Schmitz Hall 129 between 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. We encourage the use of the web check as it is authorized by the student to come directly from the student’s checking or savings account and saves them time and money. http://www.washington.edu/students/sfs/sao/tuition/pay.html

3. Direct deposit is the best way for a student to receive any refunds from Financial Aid. It is easy to sign up and can be used indefinitely. http://www.washington.edu/students/sfs/sao/tuition/dirdep.html If they prefer to request an aid check, they can do that via this form: http://www.washington.edu/students/sfs/forms/aidcheck.html

4. Advisers are now available in 129 Schmitz to help with student accounts, loans, collections or money management. Advisers are available via appointment or drop in. http://www.washington.edu/students/sfs/forms/cs_appt.htm

5. The credit/debit card convenience charge will rise effective January 1, 2006. The new rates will be $45 for charges $250 and over, and $6 for charges up to $249. Paying by credit or debit card can only be done on the web.

Late Payments
If you do not pay your tuition by the tuition due date, you will be assessed a late payment charge based on the amount of your outstanding balance.

For past due balances of $250 and above, the late fee is $120.
For past due balances $50-$249.99, the late fee is $50.
There is no late payment charge for balances under $50.
You may petition the late payment charge through the Student Fiscal Services Office if you feel this fee was charged in error. Your petition will be approved or denied based on the circumstances.

If you have not paid your outstanding balance by the end of the late payment period, a hold may be placed on your academic records. Please contact me if you are having problems making the due date so that we may explore all of the options to avoid this fee.

Some tips on how to avoid this fee:

- Keep in mind that all paperwork can take 4-8 weeks for processing so make sure you provide any required or requested information
- Always check your MyUW for up to the minute account info.
- Make sure that all of your loan paper work is in order.
- Direct Deposit does not take money from your bank account to pay tuition.
- Tuition is always due in full the third Friday of the Quarter.
- The UW does not offer payment plans.
Check your UW email for messages about possible holds and requested
International Commercial Arbitration Competition—Open to 2Ls and 3Ls

Applications to participate in this competition are due on October 13th (see below), and tryouts will be held during the week of October 17th, to select students to participate in the Willem C. Vis Arbitral Moot, to be held in Vienna, Austria April 7-13, 2006.

Interested students should first review the rules of the competition, at http://www.cisg.law.pace.edu/vis.html.

Applications should include a current resume with a cover letter describing any moot court, debate, public speaking or other relevant experience you have and why you would like to be a member of the Vis Arbitration Moot Team. You should also submit a current writing sample demonstrating persuasive analytical ability.

Each application will be evaluated by the faculty advisor and coach. Four to eight applicants will be invited for a personal interview and audition during the week of October 17th. The audition will involve a 5-10 minute argument relating to one or more of the issues involved in the prior year's Vis competition (which can be found at the website above). Selection will be based on academic performance, relevant experience, an assessment of the applicant's potential to present an argument to a group of multinational arbitrators and the applicant's commitment to the program and the work involved.

This year's moot involves the arbitration of a business dispute arising out of an international sale of goods subject to the UN Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods. Participation consists of the preparation of memoranda for claimant and respondent, and oral hearings. Copies of memoranda and problems from past moots can be found at the website listed above.

Please note that students selected will be expected to compete only in this competition this year, due to the level of time and commitment required. Funding will be available to help defray travel costs for this competition. Submit applications to Professor Julia Gold (julgold@u.washington.edu) on or before 5 pm, October 13th.

Professor Helen Anderson seeks research assistant

Professor H. Anderson is seeking a research assistant to help with an article on a professional responsibility issue and possibly additional research projects. It would be helpful, but not necessary, if the applicant had taken or is taking PR. The number of hours per week is flexible based on the applicant's availability. Interested students should submit a cover letter along with a resume and transcript to Professor Anderson via her 3rd floor mailbox. In the letter, indicate your availability, work study eligibility, and any pertinent information about your research experience.

Please join us in congratulating student publication of the following Washington Law Review Notes & Comments.

From the May 2005 Edition:
Sean Croman, "Where the Netcom Yardstick Comes up Short: Courts Should Not Apply the Facts of Netcom as an Example of Intermediate and Transient Storage Under sec. 512(a) of the DMCA"


Melissa C. Manke, "Defining the Relevant Forum: The United States Postal Service Constitutes a Single Forum for Communication"


From the August 2005 Edition:

Margaret Pak, "An IQ Test for Federal Agencies? Judicial Review of the Information Quality Act Under the APA"

Sarah Shirey, "Lingering Questions Regarding the Devise of Black's Acre: How Many Witnesses Are Required to Prove the Execution of a Lost Will?"

Erik Van Hagen, "The Not-So-Secret Ballot: How Washington Fails to Provide a Secret Vote for Impaired Voters as Required by the Washington State Constitution"
SBA COLUMN

Get involved!
In my three years here at UWLS, I’ve noticed something. The large bulk of the involvement and leadership in student groups is done by second year law students. Generally, third year students are more focused on job searching, surviving their final year and moving on. First year students are working hard to stay afloat in classes and sometimes can’t find meaningful ways to get involved.

As the school year gets rolling, I’d encourage all students to get involved with student groups, alumni activities or volunteer activities. Here are some ways you can get involved in the coming months.

GPSS Graduate Student Fall Social
Want to meet some dental students? How about a budding doctor? Even an urban planning PhD candidate? This awesome event will be held on October 19 at 6 p.m. in the Hub. It’s a free event for all UW graduate students and there will be food, beer, wine, non-alcoholic beverages and music. Contact Sean Kellogg (skellogg@u.washington.edu) for more information.

SBA Fall Festival
This event will feature fun for the entire family. The Fall Festival will be held on Friday, October 28th from 4 – 6:30 p.m. There will be a chili supper, costume contest and prizes, and booths with games for children of all ages and adults. Finally, there will be a “moon jump” bouncer for the kids!

Student Organizations
For 1L’s, most student organizations have a position on their executive boards for 1Ls. Most organizations also have a number of committees that students can join. Committees are also a great way for 3Ls to stay involved with organizations without taking a larger leadership role, still allowing time for job searching. 3Ls in student organizations can also mentor 1Ls as they enter the organization and the law school community.
Alumni Association Events
For 3L’s connecting with alumni is an essential element to a happy and productive career. The Law School Alumni Association holds a number of happy hours throughout the year for 3Ls and young lawyers. The first happy hour is coming up in late October, so be on the lookout for an email soon.

Faculty and SBA Committees
The SBA is looking to place several students on faculty and SBA committees. If you are interested in joining a faculty committee, watch your email for open positions. If you would like to join an SBA committee, contact Cassie Little by next Tuesday, 10/11.

Bar Associations
For all classes, membership in local, state and national bar associations are great ways to get involved with alumni and local attorneys. Student memberships are relatively inexpensive and come with great benefits. For more information on bar memberships, contact the SBA bar representatives, Jamila Johnson, ABA (jamila22@u.washington.edu) and Rob Hatfield, KCBA (covelo@u.washington.edu). The SBA will elect a new WSBA representative in a couple of weeks.

These are just a few examples of the ways law students can get involved and there are so many more. Feel free to contact any student organization reps or SBA members for more information!

Have a great week!
Cassie Little
cclittle@u.washington.edu

PARENTS ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL
PALS (Parents Attending Law School) will be holding its one and only quarterly meeting Wednesday, October 12th at 12:30 in Room 117. Anyone (spouses, students, children) is welcome who has kids, is expecting kids, or is thinking about having kids in the future. Pagliacci's Pizza will be served.

OUTLAWS MEETING
Outlaws will host a general membership meeting on Wednesday, October 12, at 12:30 in room 115 A. The meeting is open to all law students, faculty, and staff members with an interest in gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered issues. We will discuss upcoming social and legal events, elect 1L representatives, and plan other activities. Lunch will be provided.

Seattle LGBT Film Festival
The UW Law School’s LGBT Organization, Outlaws, invites you to join us at the Seattle LGBT Film Festival.

On October 15th the Outlaws will be joining Qlaw (the Washington State LGBT Bar Association) for a night at the movies. We will be seeing “Pursuit of Equality”, a documentary about the fight for same sex marriage in San Francisco. The movie will be at 4pm at the Harvard Exit Theatre.

The Outlaws will also be attending “Unveiled”, Wednesday, October 19th at 7:30pm at Cinerama Theatre. This film shares the story of an Iranian refugee, Fariba, who flees persecution in Iran for her lesbianism. Fariba’s struggle to find and maintain asylum in Germany is an inspirational story of survival.

If you are interested in joining us at movies please email us at Outlaws@u.washington.edu. Everyone is welcome. We will also have a social hour after each film for discussion of the films and getting to know our fellow students! For more information on the films, please visit www.seattlequeerfilm.com.

CENTER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS AND JUSTICE (CHRJ) General Body Meeting
The Center for Human Rights and Justice would like to invite you to our first General Body Meeting of the year. Food will be served and it will not be Pizza!

Date: Wednesday, October 12
Time: 12:30 - 1:20
Location: Room 138

We will elect two 1L reps to join the steering committee. We will also introduce you to the exciting activities that the CHRJ has planned for the rest of the year such as the Movie Series, International and Local Speakers, Human Rights Career Panel, Advocacy Project, Amnesty International Conference, Free Trade Coffee Initiative, the UW/Darfur Initiative ... All this in addition to the wonderful bookstore we have always run.

TGIT: THANK GOODNESS IT’S THURSDAY!

Eat, drink, and learn about the Society for Small Business Development (SSBD) at 3:30 on Thursday, October 13 in the Student Commons.

What is the SSBD? We are a student organization that provides information and networking opportunities for law students interested in transactional and business law and/or grassroots-based community economic development. The SSBD encourages and facilitates pro bono transactional and business legal assistance to entrepreneurs in economically distressed communities, and is identifying and developing meaningful business and transactional law volunteer opportunities.
GET TICKETS FOR BREWSFEST '05!
Look for PILA representatives selling tickets ($15) during the lunch hour.

BREWSFEST is October, 14th from 6-10 at the Center for Urban Horticulture. Come support PILA's efforts to fund student summer grants!
A $15 ticket gets you free beer, music and a PILA pub glass! Featuring beer from Mac and Jacks, Pacific Maritime, Elysian Brewery, Pike Place Brewery, Hales Ales, and Georgetown Brewing!

No tickets will be sold at the door!
For more information contact, Corey Fitzpatrick, cfitzpat@u.washington.edu.

CENTER FOR LABOR & EMPLOYMENT JUSTICE

So you've made it through two weeks of law school and you STILL have energy to care about worker issues? Well, let us buy you lunch!

Please join us for our first general meeting of the year! The Center for Labor & Employment Justice (CLEJ) is a law student organization dedicated to expanding the scope of employment law education at the University of Washington. By becoming involved with CLEJ you can help promote justice for employees and workers, and support organizations committed to labor rights.

Where: Room 118

When: Wednesday October 12th, during the lunch hour (12:30 - 1:20)

What:
- Election of 1L representatives
- Meet current officers
- Find out how CLEJ can help you get money and/or placements for your labor/employment related summer job
- Learn about CLEJ’s partnership with the Unemployment Law Project, in which volunteer 1Ls have the opportunity to do CLIENT intake
- Hear about CLEJ’s collaborations with farm workers, unions, the Washington State Bar Employment Law Section, and private firms in Seattle

NON-PIZZA food will be provided.

GreenLaw is pleased to announce two exciting environmental law speaker events this week:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12th:

Professor Michael Robinson-Dorn will be presenting his paper: The Trail Smelter: Is the Past Prologue?
Gates Hall - Room 115 -- 12:30-1:20pm
(the event is part of the faculty colloquium series, but is open to students as well)

For nearly a century the Trail Smelter in British Columbia discharged its wastes into the Columbia River 10 miles north of the border, where it was flushed downstream into the United States, coming to rest in Lake Roosevelt, Washington. The paper addresses the propriety of EPA's use of CERCLA (the Superfund law) to hold the Canadian company responsible.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13th:

GreenLaw, the Environmental Law Society at the University of Washington School of Law, The Department of Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences, The Center for Child Environmental Health Risks Research Present:

Mercury Regulation and Environmental Justice: Issues for Human Health, Environmental Quality, and Tribal Rights

Speaker: Catherine O'Neill, JD, Associate Professor of Law, Seattle University

Professor O’Neill will discuss the environmental justice issues surrounding mercury regulation, focusing in particular on implications for fishing tribes and their members.

12:30-1:20, Bagley Hall, Room 154 (see http://www.washington.edu/home/maps/southcentral.htm?BAG)

Professor O'Neill has agreed to meet with students after her seminar presentation on October 13th (meet at 1:30). Please RSVP to Ashley Peck at ashpeck@u.washington.edu if you are interested in attending this reception.

Hope to see you there!
GreenLaw Officers Board
INNOCENCE PROJECT NORTHWEST

What: The Innocence Project Northwest student chapter's first meeting of the year  
When: Thursday, October 13, 12:30 pm  
Where: Room 117

The Innocence Project Northwest student chapter invites you to attend our first meeting of the year on October 13 at 12:30 in room 117. Pizza will be provided.

The Innocence Project Northwest Welcomes Exonerated Former Death Row Inmate Juan Melendez

On October 14th at 12:30 pm the Innocence Project Northwest is proud to host a very special event at the University of Washington Gates Hall, featuring speaker and former death row inmate Juan Melendez. Melendez will speak on his exoneration after serving nearly 18 years in prison for a crime he didn't commit, to raise awareness and educate the public on the failings of our judicial system and its failings to our society.

When asked how long he sat on death row for a crime he didn't commit, Juan Melendez can answer the question to the day: 17 years, 8 months and 1 day. Melendez's nightmare began in March 1984 when he was arrested for the murder of cosmetology school owner Delbert Baker. His trial was a blatant miscarriage of justice, weaving a tale of lying witnesses, withheld evidence, and an arbitrary system. Today, Juan Melendez has been exonerated.

Since his release, Melendez speaks out against the death penalty, even providing the keynote address at the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty (NCADP) awards banquet in October 2002 and was profiled on Public Radio International. Melendez will bring his story, and his plight to help end the death penalty, to Seattle for a very special hour of insight, October 14 at the University of Washington Gates Hall, 12:30pm.

IMMIGRANT FAMILIES ADVOCACY PROJECT

IFAP will conduct its second training session Thursday, October 13th from 4:00-5:30 in Room 133. Martha Cohen will provide training in how to work effectively with interpreters. Volunteers planning to participate in the Immigrant Families Advocacy Project program must attend four of the five sessions. Questions may be directed to Susan Beecher at beechs@u.washington.edu.

Any 1Ls Interested in Serving on the IFAP Steering Committee?

Each year, IFAP welcomes two 1L students to serve on its Steering Committee. The 1L Representatives attend weekly SC meetings and help with ongoing projects, as needed. Please note that you do not need to have any previous experience working with domestic violence victims or with immigration law to apply. If you are interested in applying to become a 1L Representative, please email Jodi Sullivan at jmsulli23@yahoo.com to request an application.

Applications are due by 5:00p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, 2005.

IFAP Professional Dinner

Immigrant Families Advocacy Project (IFAP) is hosting its first-of-the-year professional dinner on Tuesday, October 11, at 6:30, at the Thaiger Room (Thai restaurant on University Ave). Students interested in careers in immigration law can meet Margaret Rosenast, trial attorney for the Department of Homeland Security's Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

Before working for the government, Ms. Rosenast was a social worker. The professional dinners give students a chance to talk informally with immigration practitioners as well as get to know other students in IFAP.

To keep the dinners informal, we limit participation to six IFAP students. Students will pay for their own dinners. The first six IFAP members to reply to Lori Walls (lwalls@u.washington.edu) are in! If you would like to become an IFAP member, please email uwifap@yahoo.com.

Mediation Training Tuesday at 12:30 in Room 138

Prof. Julia Gold will conduct a training session for mediation competition teams Tuesday, Oct. 11 in room 138. Bring a bag lunch. We will review preparation strategy, steps of mediation, and discuss the practice problem. This training is not required, however those teams that do not attend may find themselves at a disadvantage.

Registration for the competition closed last week. A list of teams is posted on the Moot Court office door, room 129. Competitors who want to do background reading may check out Getting to Yes and other books on negotiation on reserve in the law library.