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**WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION**

UW Winter Registration has begun. Students will find they have the needed registration codes on their adjusted schedules. The link for the adjusted schedule is located at [http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/](http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/). Go to your MyUW and register for classes with these codes.

Add codes are needed for courses with the exception of first year courses, courses continuing from the Autumn Quarter, and students in self-sustaining programs (Law IP and Law T). Students who have made additional requests for classes and have more than 16 credits in “accept” status, need to choose what you wish to take and “decline” the other classes now. The numeral “9” in an add code box means you need to trim down your schedule prior to getting add codes.

**Registration deadline: November 27th**

Students, other than first year and self-sustaining students, need to be sure to register for classes on their MyUW by the deadline to keep their spots in Winter Quarter classes. Students may stay on a waiting list for a class, or even request another class, but need to keep their “accept” status total at 16 credits or below (unless they have a course overload completed and approved).

**WINTER QUARTER SCHEDULE CHANGES**

(updated block schedules available online)

**Addition**

Law A 515 – Business Organizations (Kummert) will be offered MTWThF 8:30-9:20am

**Cancelled**

Law A 557 – Foreign Affairs & Constitution (Allen)
Law B 552 – Representing Start-ups (Kummert)

**Changed to Spring Quarter**

Law B 599 – Human Rights in China (Visiting Professor Fu)
Law E 579 – International Research (Hotchkiss)

**Bruce Babbitt**

Former U.S. Secretary of Interior

**Monday, November 7 at 2pm**

Room 133, William H. Gates Hall

Bruce Babbitt was United States Secretary of the Interior during Bill Clinton’s administration. He was also governor of Arizona from 1978 to 1987 and a candidate for the Democratic Party nomination for president in 1988.

Details:

The Restoration of the Florida Everglades.
The Return of the wolf to Yellowstone.
Dismantling obsolete dams.

Each was a landmark of environmental progress in the 1990’s and each was realized under the guidance of then Secretary of Interior, Bruce Babbitt. Now Babbitt presents the message that such episodic conservation victories will not protect our disappearing open spaces or contain the blight of urban sprawl.

Babbitt, in his book “Cities In The Wilderness,” makes the case for a new national land use policy, and illustrates a new way of thinking about open space, which retains local control while acknowledging national interests.

**CALLING ALL UW GRADS! (OTHERS WELCOME TOO)**

For UW Law Fair – Thursday, Nov. 17
10am 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. Thanks!

Kathy Swinehart, Admissions Supervisor
Legal Scholarship Workshop
by Ann Hemmens

We invite you to spend your lunch hour talking with professors about what they do outside of the classroom – writing.

“How Do You Write? A Panel on Legal Scholarship” will feature UW Law School faculty members Steve Calandrillo, Peter Nicolas, and Sean O’Connor who have recently published law review articles. Reference librarian Mary Whisner will moderate this discussion on the writing process --- from developing an idea to researching, writing, rewriting, submitting it to journals, working with editors, and, finally, seeing it in print.

Everyone is invited to attend. We hope that this will be of interest to students who are:
* writing (or planning to write) their own scholarship;
* reviewing submissions to the journals;
* editing outside pieces;
* thinking of careers in teaching
* curious about what law professors do!

Thursday, Nov. 10th, 12:30-1:20pm in Room 117.

(There will be giveaways!)

This panel is cosponsored by Gallagher Law Library and the three student journals: Pacific Rim Law and Policy Journal; Shidler Journal for Law, Commerce & Technology; and Washington Law Review.

Cool General Reference Tools
by Mary Whisner

A law student recently asked if we had the current edition of the Oxford English Dictionary. We don’t have this great work in print, but we have access to an online version, courtesy of the UW Libraries, which subscribes to this for the entire UW community. (The Law Library is administratively separate from the UW Libraries.)


Links on the lower half of the screen lead you to all sorts of other useful tools.

- Want to figure out exchange rates or prices adjusted for inflation? Choose Calculators and look under Money.
- Want to find more dictionaries? Click on Dictionaries – language, acronym, quotations and you’ll find bilingual dictionaries, dictionaries of quotations, and even a dictionary with video clips of someone signing words in American Sign Language.
- How about transit, weather, and other information about the community? Take a look at Seattle & Washington.

Some of the great resources linked from these pages are free to anyone. Others are limited to UW users because of the licenses with the content providers.

LexisNexis and Westlaw Printers

LexisNexis and Westlaw provide free printing to law students via the printers in Computer Lab (room 222). However, please use these printers wisely, not just to save paper and toner but to show consideration for others. Over 600 students print to these printers, so we ask that you don’t tie up the printers with humongous print jobs and do pick up your printouts promptly. And remember that you also have the option of emailing or downloading the documents from LexisNexis and Westlaw.

Torts Night at the Movies

Professor Miller will be hosting Torts Night at the Movies with a screening of “The Fortune Cookie” directed by Billy Wilder on November 10th in room 133 from 3:15 - 6:15 pm.

Walter Matthau stars as the gloriously underhanded lawyer, "Whiplash" Willie Gingrich and won an Academy Award for his performance. Television cameraman Harry Hinkle, played by Jack Lemmon, is injured when he is accidentally bulldozed by football player Luther "Boom Boom" Jackson during a Cleveland Browns game.

"Whiplash" Willie foresees an insurance-settlement bonanza, and convinces Harry to pretend to be incapacitated by the accident. Following the film, talk movies, torts, and insurance scams with your torts professors!

Please feel free to join us.
**MATTHEW W. HILL SCHOLARSHIP**

2005-2006 $3,100

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

This scholarship is specifically restricted to the support of University of Washington School of Law students who will be second or third-year students during the 2005-2006 academic year.

Evaluation of your application will be based on your demonstrated financial need and your response to the following essay question:

Describe your involvement in civic or community activities and public service. You should discuss involvement in activities and services before or during your Law School career.

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

Applications can be picked up in room 362.

Application deadline is December 2, 2005.

**SECURITY TIPS TO PREVENT CREDIT CARD FRAUD**

1. Report lost or stolen cards immediately by calling the Fraud Department of the lending institution. Also, check your cards periodically, just to make sure you have them all.

2. Never give your account number or other personal information over the telephone unless you are positive the caller represents a legitimate business.

3. Always keep your PIN (Personal Identification Number) absolutely confidential. Don't write it on your card or carry it with you and never give it out over the phone.

4. Review your monthly statements carefully. Unauthorized charges should be reported immediately.

5. Sign your new credit cards as soon as you get them. Expired cards should be cut up and discarded.

6. After making a purchase, be sure the card returned to you is yours.

Legal Affairs Writing Contest

The competition, which was launched by Legal Affairs magazine and is sponsored by The Marbury Institute of DLA Piper Rudnick Gray Cary LLP, promotes clear, accessible writing about the law. It also provides students a rare chance to be published in an award-winning general-interest magazine. We're asking contestants to make an argument of 1,500 words about a pertinent topic in the law, written in a style that's accessible to general readers and lawyers alike.

The first-place winner will be awarded $2,000, and his or her entry will be published in the "Arguments" section of Legal Affairs. The second-place winner will receive a prize of $1,000, and the third-place winner will be awarded $500. You can find more information about the contest at [http://www.legalaffairs.org/contest.msp](http://www.legalaffairs.org/contest.msp).

With Friday, November 11 being a university holiday, the deadline for the November 14th issue of The Crier will be Wednesday noon, not Thursday.
1L Cover Letter and Résumé Workshop

Monday, November 7, 12:30-1:20 pm in Room 119

Learn all you need to know about resume format, guidelines on verbiage and the basics of how to create an applicable legal resume. Tips will also be provided for cover letter format and what to include. You don't want to miss this presentation. Be advised that coaches will place resume review priority on those students' documents who have attended a workshop. If you have not first attended an instructional workshop, your documents will be put at the bottom of the pile.

Kimm Walton, Author of “Guerrilla Tactics for Getting the Legal Job of Your Dreams”

Wednesday, November 9, 4-6 pm in Room 138 (overflow in 133)

Reception following in Room 115

Do not miss this event! Whether you're looking for a summer clerkship or your first permanent job after school, this seminar will get you exactly where you want to go! Kimm Walton has helped thousands of law students get the legal job of their dreams. Please RSVP for all Career Services Events on Simplicity.

“How to Prepare for and Take Law School Examinations”
Thursday, November 17, 2005
Gates Hall 138
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

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 over 15 years.

November 11th Veterans Day – Holiday

Military Law Association Message

On November 11th, 1919, President Woodrow Wilson declared the first Veterans Day, then called Armistice Day, in honor of all U.S. veterans. It was proclaimed following what was then the most destructive war the world had ever seen. Since then, millions have served in our nation’s armed forces and some have paid the ultimate price in the performance of their duty to our country.

The personal sacrifices demanded of those who have, are or will serve in our nation's armed forces are life-changing and profound. Over the years, U.W. Law has seen many veterans walk through its proverbial halls as faculty, students and members of the community. The present is no different.

On Nov. 11th, the Military Law Student Association humbly asks our law school community to reflect upon the contributions made by veterans and their vital role in our society.

FEDERALIST SOCIETY HAS STARTED A BLOG

The University of Washington Chapter of the Federalist Society has started a blog- http://uwfedsoc.blogspot.com.

Come discover the super dark secrets of they "mysterious" Federalist Society. Delve into the thinking of those odd "strict constructionists", "originalists", and those strange folk that still think it's emphatically the duty and province of judges to say what the law is, and not what it should be.

The Federalist Society was established to promote a forum where conservative and libertarian ideas can be heard and debated. We want to challenge the liberal orthodoxy of the legal community, but we also want our own ideas scrutinized, commented upon, and debated against. Please visit our site, where we enthusiastically welcome (thoughtful) comments from all points of view.
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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

**LRAP: Helping Young Lawyers Work for Peanuts**

Law school is expensive, and education loans can often be staggering to recent graduates, especially those interested in a public service career. Nationally, the rising debt burden of law graduates and other graduates has a negative impact on the ability of highly qualified individuals to pursue careers in public service. Work is being done both on the local front, by PILA, and at a national level by the American Bar Association.

Currently, UWLS is the only law school ranked in the top 30 by U.S. News that does not have a loan repayment assistance program (LRAP). However, PILA has been working over the past few years to fundraise and form an LRAP fund here. Along with a significant contribution from Dean Knight, PILA has almost reached its first fundraising goal and intends to complete the endowment of the Loan Repayment Assistance Program by December or January.

A student group has assembled to look at LRAP policies and guidelines, fundraising strategy and goals and ways to involve as many students as possible. There are still several opportunities for students to get involved in the LRAP process here at UWLS. In the coming weeks, PILA will be distributing a survey to gather student feedback on their views about public interest law, cost of attending law school and related issues. Please watch for the survey and give your input.

Beyond this, help is needed to inform the student body and the greater University about LRAP, and the LRAP committee looking for ideas and opportunities to raise public and private financial support for the program. If you're interested in helping the LRAP cause, contact Adam Grupp (agrupp@u.washington.edu) or Sonja Jacobsen (sonja1@u.washington.edu) for information.

Nationally, the ABA is working to increase the amount of federal Stafford loans that law students may borrow each year. A key factor contributing to many students’ debt burden is the $18,500 cap ($8,500 subsidized, $10,000 unsubsidized) on the amount that graduate and professional students may borrow annually under the Stafford loan program. With tuition and living expenses...
for law school often far exceeding this amount, students are forced to borrow from the private commercial market at substantially higher interest rates – increasing their total debt burden.

Many law students graduate from law school owing $80,000 or more in loans. For law graduates following a standard ten-year repayment schedule, this will result in payments of more than $900 per month. With the median entry-level public service law salary at $35,000, these mortgage-size debts bar most graduates from pursuing public service jobs, such as those with some government agencies or legal services programs.

In order to help alleviate this problem, the American Bar Association recommends an increase from $10,000 to at least $30,000 in the amount of unsubsidized Stafford loans that graduate and professional students may borrow annually.

Congress has not adjusted the Stafford loan limit for graduate and professional students in almost ten years. Through 1992, Congress regularly increased the amount of Stafford loan funds that graduate and professional students could borrow annually at low interest rates. However, Congress has not adjusted that figure, set at $18,500, since 1992. Meanwhile, during the period from 1992-2002, inflation has risen 28%, while the cost of tuition for public law schools has risen 134% (for residents) and 100% (for nonresidents) and private law school tuition has increased 76%. Consequently, the real value of the $18,500 cap has diminished considerably over the past ten years.

Raising the Stafford loan limit would benefit law students and other graduate and professional students who want to pursue careers in government or public service. An increase in the unsubsidized Stafford loan limit would benefit lower-income borrowers, such as those pursuing careers in public service, because they could consolidate a larger portion of their debt, which could then be repaid pursuant to the income-contingent repayment option of the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program.

The ABA strongly supports an increase to at least $30,000 in the amount of unsubsidized Stafford loans that a graduate or professional student may borrow annually. If you are interested in more information about ABA initiatives regarding student loans, please contact the SBA’s ABA representative, Jamila Johnson, jamila22@u.washington.edu.

Student loan debt doesn’t have to stop great lawyers from doing good work!

Have a great day!
Cassie Little, SBA President

STUDENT ORGANIZATION ANNOUNCEMENTS!

CHRISTIAN LEGAL SOCIETY - GUEST SPEAKER ESTHER PARK

Join the Christian Legal Society as we welcome Esther Park, Director of Union Gospel Mission Legal Services, to our weekly meeting on November 9 at 12.30 pm in room 217. Esther will be speaking about volunteering opportunities at the legal clinic. This is a great way for students to develop client interviewing and counseling skills, meet local attorneys, and serve the community. Lunch will be provided.

Contact Kara Kalenius at kalenius@u.washington.edu if you have any questions. We hope to see you there!

CHRJ Reals: A HUMAN RIGHTS FILM SERIES

The Center for Human Rights and Justice would like to invite you the inaugural movie of our new film series - "CHRJ Reals: A Human Rights Film Series"

When: Wednesday, November 9
Location: Room 133
Time: 12:30pm - 1:20pm

We will be screening "Saudi Arabia and the U.S.: A Balancing Act." Professor Stilt has kindly agreed to speak afterwards.

The movie has been selected in preparation for the visit of Dr. Othman Al Rawaf to the law school on Tuesday, November 15. Dr. Al Rawaf was until recently, a member of Saudi Arabia's Majlis Ash Shura which is the country's consultative council (the closest there is to a legislature).

We hope that the movie will inspire debate and questions for Dr. Al Rawaf when he visits the following week. The following is a little blurb about the movie.

"An overwhelming majority of the men responsible for hijacking planes on 9/11 were Saudis, yet historically the Saudis were our allies. What this film shows with indelible clarity is the deep rift within Saudi society between the extremely wealthy and corrupt royal family who are ostensibly our allies (and business partners) and the majority of people who live in poverty and resent the excesses of the monarchy. ... having an American air base in Saudi Arabia following the Gulf War was a 'wake-up call.'

Bring your own lunch and we may provide some popcorn!