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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 most courses (exceptions: 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 “8” or “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)

**Partnership**

Throughout the past two weeks, I have been reminded (repeatedly) about how very connected our school is and how many wonderful new prospects we have for partnership. No, I am not talking about law firm partnership. Instead, I am referring to the many collaborations we have and are making.

On Monday, I joined University President Mark Emmert and Governor Christine Gregoire at the Prosperity Partnership Luncheon. This event both reviewed and celebrated a regional effort to address matters of concern in the Puget Sound. We have had every level and type of participation in this effort to build a regional economic strategy for our area. The future of our region depends upon what we do to address the challenges of today – from transportation to taxation to education. The key factor in the economy of tomorrow is the supply of smart and diverse people. Obviously, we place at the very top of the agenda as both a university and school.

Hundreds of people from every sector of our community have come together to develop this strategy and the action steps needed to implement it. As I listened to speakers from the not-for-profit sector, government, higher education and the business community (both large and small), I was struck by the appropriateness of the organization’s name – The Prosperity Partnership. Our future is inexorably tied to how we learn to work together.

That lesson has been underscored for our school as we roll out our strategic plan during this month. All too often, our vision of success in the profession has been tied to individual achievement – my article, my grade, my award. In that world, we sometimes forget the importance of partnership. Even for most of those things we claim as personal achievement, there are elements of partnership, counsel, and collaboration. During the next few weeks, I hope that everyone will read our law school strategic plan and ask how, and in what ways, you can partner to make our future a bright and prosperous one.

W. H. Knight Jr.  
Dean and Professor of Law
New Westlaw Database: 50-State Surveys

by Cheryl Nyberg

Westlaw unveiled a new database this summer: 50-State Surveys (SURVEYS). This database contains tables that compare and identify states’ laws on numerous subjects.

The three sources for these 50-state compilations include:

3. Tables prepared by West researchers.

Among the subjects covered are business and consumer laws, civil and criminal laws, education, employment, environment, family, financial services, health care, insurance, manufacturing, marketing and retail, real estate, statutes of limitations, tax, telecommunications, and utilities. Several more specific subjects are included under each of these subject headings.

Does the database contain a state law compilation on particular topic? Users have three ways to determine the answer:

- Open the SURVEYS database and click on the Table of Contents link. Browse the list of topics and click on the plus sign next to a topic to view a list of subtopics.
- Open the SURVEYS database and do a Terms & Connectors search.
- Open a state statute database (such as STAT-ALL (all unannotated state statutes) or WA-STAT (a single state’s unannotated statute database)). When your search retrieves a statutory section that is represented in one of the state law surveys, you will see a link called 50 State Surveys under the Results Plus heading.

For information about other sources that answer the “What states have laws on X?,” see *Subject Compilations of State Laws*, KF1 .S93 at Reference Office (most recent three years).
Out of the Office 11/17 - 11/28
I will be out of the office from 11/17 through the Thanksgiving Holiday attending a financial aid conference. If you have any financial aid questions please contact the main campus financial aid office at 206-543-6101 or osfa@u.washington.edu. Thank you in advance for your patience and I will return on Monday November 28th.

Citation Hearing Officer Position Posted On UWHires
Interested 1L’s and 2L’s can go to the UW recruitment web site: www.washington.edu/jobs; click on "Staff Jobs" and search for Req# 17049 UWHires. Students interested in applying, should please submit their resume and cover letter through the UWHires online application process. Applications received prior to December 1, 2005 will receive priority consideration.

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under the supervision of the Manager of the Parking Enforcement Division, Citation Hearing Officers review both oral and written petitions appealing citations for parking violations and impoundment of vehicles found in violation on the University of Washington campus. Citation Hearing Officers conduct reviews in a fair and consistent manner and act as an objective fact finder in accordance with Washington Administrative Code Chapter 478-116 and established rules and procedures of the Citation Hearing Office, which is a section of the Parking Enforcement Division.

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.

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.

2006 Roscoe Hogan Environmental Law Essay Contest
The topic this year is Corporate Charters-The right to do wrong? Investigating legal strategies to revoke the charters of corporations that pollute. The cash prize is $5,000 with a submission deadline of March 28, 2006. Intent to enter forms must be postmarked or faxed by January 31, 2006.
**CAREER SERVICES CENTER**  
**Room 346**  
Office Hours 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. M-TH  
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. FRIDAYS  
(206) 543-9097  
General office questions may be directed to  
careerps@u.washington.edu  
Public Service or Externship questions may be directed to  
pservice@u.washington.edu

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**Summer Opportunities Panel**

Monday, Nov. 14 at lunch in room 133  
2Ls and 3Ls will share their wide range of experiences during their 1L summers, including externing with a judge, working for a firm, externing with a government agency, and working for a public interest law organization.

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**Connections Breakfast -- Small and Mid-Size Firms, and Non-OCI Career Paths**

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 am to 8:30 am in Room 118  
How to Find a Job after OCI. This is a great opportunity to make connections and visit with alumni, employers, and current law students. This Connections Breakfast focuses on small to mid-size firms and attorneys who did not find their firm job through the On-Campus Interview process. Come to learn how to get a firm job in a self-initiated job search.  
Coffee and pastries will be served.

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**Externship Presentation**

Wednesday, Nov. 16, at lunch in Room 119  
Join John Chung and Professor Hotchkiss for an overview of how to register for externships, how to search for them on Symplicity, and an overview of ABA regulations.

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**Olympia Quarter Fellows Program Reception**

When: Thursday, Nov. 17, 6-7:30 pm  
Where: Temple of Justice in Olympia

This is a great opportunity to meet Olympia Fellows and mingle with legislators, Justices and agency representatives while learning about the opportunities of the Olympia Quarter Fellows Program.

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**Saturday Skills Workshop with Dean Sanchez**

Need help with a resume, cover letter, informal interviewing, and how to answer the question: “Tell Me About Yourself?” What about how to network with ease and what online tools are helpful to find law school alumni? Come to a refresher of these career basics on Saturday, November 19th, Saturday, Room 119 from 9-11 am with Dean Naomi Sanchez.

Coffee and pastries provided.

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**PLEASE RSVP FOR ALL EVENTS ON SIMPLICITY**

Using the link below, sign in using your email and password. Then click the day on the calendar of the event you want to attend, and then click on the RSVP button.


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**Rule 9 – Legal Intern**

Students, after completing their second year of studies, may be eligible for “Rule 9 – Legal Intern” status. This is a designation of the Washington State Bar Association for students to perform some types of legal work under the direct supervision of an attorney.

Not all summer employment requires a student to be Rule 9 qualified, but some may request this status.

To be eligible from an academic standpoint, a student must have completed at least two-thirds of their degree requirements. This is 90 quarter hours of work. As students need to average 15 credits per quarter to finish in 9 quarters, this is where most students will be in their credit count.

2L students should be aware of the possible need for 90 credits by the end of their sixth quarter when planning their Winter and Spring classloads.
STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

Monday, November 14
Title 29 Lunch, 12:30, room 119
Career Services: Summer Opportunities Student Panel, 12:30, room 133
IPNW - Speaker: Josh Alex, 12:30, room 117
Adam Karp Lunch Discussion with SALDF, 12:30, room 213
Mock Trial Competition, 6:00pm, most classrooms

Tuesday, November 15
Student Health Law Organization General Meeting, 12:30, room 119
NALSA Membership Meeting and Lunch, 12:30, room 133
CHRJ Speaker: Dr. Al Rawaf, 12:30, room 138
Shidler Journal Staff Meeting, 12:30, room 212
Military Law Association - Resume Workshop, 12:30, room 213
Mock Trial Competition, 6:00pm, most classrooms

Wednesday, November 16
Career Services: Externship Overview, 12:30, room 119
SELA Speaker: Lance Lopes, 12:30, room 133
Christian Legal Society Meeting, 12:30, room 217
Mock Trial Competition, 6:00pm, rooms 116,118,133, 138

Thursday, November 17
SBA Meeting, 12:30, room 119
Technology Law Society - Faculty Information Session, 12:30, room 117
Mock Trial Competition, 6:00pm, room 133 and 138

Friday, November 18
Mock Trial Competition, 6:00pm, room 133 and 138

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

STUDENT ORGANIZATION ANNOUNCEMENTS!

WAL-MART: THE HIGH COST OF LOW PRICE FREE Sneak Preview Screening

Thursday, November 17
7:00 p.m.
Room 127

Hosted by: the Center for Labor & Employment Justice

WAL-MART: THE HIGH COST OF LOW PRICE is a feature length documentary that uncovers a retail giant's assault on families and American values. Interest groups, community organizations, schools, labor unions, and churches all over the country are hosting screenings of this elucidating film this week. Come join us! All are welcome.

Complimentary popcorn, drinks, and snacks.

The Center for Human Rights and Justice and the International Law Society would like to invite you to:

Democracy and Governance in Saudi Arabia

A talk by Dr. Othman al-Rawaf, a former member of Saudi Arabia's Majlis al-Shura

When: Tuesday, November 15
Location: Room 138
Time: 12:30 - 1:20pm

A middle eastern lunch will be served

Dr. al-Rawaf was a member of the consultative council of Saudi Arabia. The council is similar to a legislature, but without the law-making power. It has the ability to advise the King. Dr. al-Rawaf is the author of an introductory book in politics, and a book on rural and regional development in Saudi Arabia. He has written several articles in both Arabic and English on Saudi Arabia, Arab politics, Islam and the West, and is a
weekly columnist in the Ashsharq Alawsat daily newspaper. In addition, he has lectured and participated in many conferences organized by Arab, European, American, Canadian, Australian and Latin American universities and research centers. He is presently working on a book in English dealing with US-Arab relations past, present, and future.

**Lunch with Adam Karp**

Please join the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund on Monday, November 14th in Room 213 from 12:30-2:00pm for a lunch conversation with Professor Adam Karp. Professor Karp is one of the preeminent lawyers in the field of Animal Law and we are lucky to have him visit! Vegetarian lunch provided. Feel free to come for any portion of the time period.

Questions? Contact Abigail Cromwell at awsc2@u.washington.edu.

The Technology Law Society presents the second installment of our Intellectual Property Faculty Presentation series

Please join us next Thursday, November 17 at 12:30 in room 117 (bring a brown bag lunch).

Professor Sean O'Connor will give a brief presentation, followed by a Q & A session. Professor O'Connor’s research focuses on the legal issues involved in commercializing science and technology. He also studies the social and cultural context of scientific and technological innovation. Before entering academia, he was in private practice with Hale and Dorr (now Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr) in Boston. His practice there focused on technology transactions, licensing, and corporate and securities law representation of both emerging and established biotechnology and IT companies.

Come meet with Prof. O'Connor, and bring your questions about intellectual property!

Peer-to-Peer Lunch Sharing

Title 29ers, non-joiners over the age of 40, people with disabilities and those who admire us are invited to an Iowa-style lunch (that is, you bring your own) at 12:30 on Monday, Nov. 14 in room 119. Bring an extra sandwich to trade, or cupcakes for the whole group if you feel like baking over the long weekend. This will be a mostly social gathering, a chance for the older older law students to meet the new older law students.

Sports and Entertainment Law Association Guest Speaker: Lance Lopes

Bummed that there is no Sports Law this year? Join the Sports and Entertainment Law Association as we welcome Lance Lopes, the General Counsel and Vice President of the Seattle Seahawks, Wednesday, November 16 at 12:30 in Room 133. Lance will speak on what his job entails and how he got started in the competitive business of sports law.

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.

Moot Court Activities
Please take a moment to extend congratulatory praise and good luck well-wishes to the students who were recently selected to join the Willem C. Vis International Arbitration competition AND the MCHB teams who will compete in upcoming Regional and National Appellate Advocacy competitions. See below.

1. Congratulations to Rali Badissy, Caitlin Harrington, Levi Larson, and Kirt Marsh, who were selected by a panel of judges to represent the UW Law School at the Vis competition in Vienna, Austria in April 2006!

2. Wish luck to the New York Appellate Advocacy team members who will travel to Spokane next week to compete in the NY regional rounds. Team members include: Alison Killen, Daniel Swedlow, Nicole Kovite, Lila Silverstein, Lila Andrea Morelli and Dustin Buehler. Good luck!

3. Last, but not least, extend well-wishes to the three MCHB members who will travel to Malibu, CA tomorrow to compete in the 8th Annual Pepperdine University Entertainment Law Competition. They are Jeri Gonzales, Amanda Ose & Anna Revelle. Good luck!

Brandon LeBlanc -- UW MCHB
IPNW and ACLU speaker: Josh Alex - Monday, November 14

Please join the Innocence Project Northwest and ACLU in welcoming attorney Josh Alex on Monday, November 14 at 12:30pm in room 117.

Josh will be discussing his work in police misconduct litigation and the issues arising out of such misconduct. Not only does police misconduct significantly infringe on the civil rights of individuals, but it is also a major factor that leads to the conviction of innocent people.

Come hear about the inspiring work being done in this area! Lunch will be served.

Mock Trial Competition
Monday, Nov. 14th, the Mock Trial Competition begins!

We have 24 teams competing this year. During the final round of the competition on Friday, Nov. 18th, at 7:00pm, we need people to volunteer to be part of the jury. If you are interested in trial work, this is a great chance to watch some of UW's finest battle it out for the champion title. Some teams are still looking for witnesses to serve during their rounds on Monday and Tuesday night.

Witnesses would need to be here at 6pm for the Monday and Tuesday rounds.

Please email Kari Dady, Mock Trial Chair, if you are interested in either serving on the jury for the final round or being a witness for one of the teams. snowkari@u.washington.edu

The New Yorker College Tour

The New Yorker College Tour stops at the University of Washington next week from November 15-17, featuring free day-time panels, readings, interviews, and comedy with New Yorker writers, artists, and editors, as well as three evenings of entertainment. We believe that the following event, moderated by adjunct professor of law at the Seattle University School of Law, Frederick Lorenz, will be of particular interest to your school's community.

All on-campus events are free and open to the public.

Please visit newyorkercollegetour.com for complete programming and information. We hope to see you there.

Wednesday, November 16th -- 12 noon

The Future of Iraq
With Mark Danner and George Packer.

Two New Yorker writers discuss the struggle for Iraq's future. Moderated by Professor Frederick Lorenz.

HUB Auditorium - FREE

Mark Danner has been a New Yorker contributor since 1990. He is a professor of journalism at the University of California, Berkeley, and the Henry R. Luce Professor of Human Rights, Democracy, and Journalism at Bard College. He has written extensively about U.S. foreign affairs and the war in Iraq for The New Yorker and other publications. His books include “The Massacre at El Mozote,” “The Road to Illegitimacy,” and, most recently, “Torture and Truth: America, Abu Ghraib, and the War on Terror.”

George Packer has been a staff writer at The New Yorker since 2003, and he reports regularly for the magazine on Iraq. This year, his subjects have included the Iraqi elections and the tensions between religious and secular groups in Basra; the father of a soldier killed in Iraq; and the Bush Administration’s “war on terror” strategy. He is the author of “The Village of Waiting,” “Blood of the Liberals,” and, most recently, “The Assassins’ Gate: America in Iraq.”

Frederick Lorenz is a lecturer at the Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington and an adjunct professor of law at Seattle University School of Law. He specializes in humanitarian law and security in the Middle East. He served for twenty-seven years as a U.S. Marine Corps lawyer, retiring as a colonel in 1998. During his military career, he served as senior legal adviser in field missions in Somalia and Bosnia, and later worked as a civilian legal-affairs officer for the United Nations in Kosovo.