The Crier consists of "Law School Announcements and Meeting Notices", "Law Library News", and "Student Calendar and News." Items for all sections should be submitted to Academic Services by 12:00pm on the Thursday prior. Academic Services produces The Crier. E-mail submissions may be sent to: lawnews@u.washington.edu.

Dates to Keep in Mind

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>November 24-25</td>
<td>Thanksgiving Holiday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 7</td>
<td>Last day of classes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 8 &amp; 9</td>
<td>Review sessions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 12-16</td>
<td>Final exam period (J.D.’s)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION

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).

The link for the adjusted schedule is located at http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/. Go to your MyUW and register for classes with these codes.

AUTUMN QUARTER EXAMINATIONS

Examination instructions are online at http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/examInstructions.html

There are links for: 1) getting their examination numbers, 2) the computer use policy, and 3) how to request a reschedule of an examination.

The “automatic reasons” allow for rescheduling an exam to a later date. Students seeking to reschedule an exam need to contact Academic Services (not your instructor) by December 2nd and complete a request form.

Variation from the schedule exam time typically is allowed only for illness or very unusual or demanding circumstances that make taking the exam unreasonably burdensome at the scheduled exam time (this does not include travel, interviews, or personal events).

UWLS Gender Study

On Thursday, I had the privilege of interviewing the Chief Justice of our State Supreme Court, Gerry Alexander. The Chief Justice has been a judicial leader for more than thirty years in our state. He has served as a judge on three different court levels—Superior Court, Court of Appeals, and Supreme Court. He is a compassionate, clear-thinking jurist and someone with an engaging personality. My reason for opening this article in this way is that the Chief Justice is also in a special position the remarkable evolution of our profession since he graduated from our law school forty-one years ago. During our conversation he talked about one of the most important developments during this time—the increase of women in our profession.

There were only four women in the Chief Justice’s law class. Today, women account for more than fifty-three percent of our student body. We have four women justices on our State Supreme Court (down from five after Justice Faith Ireland left the bench). We have twenty-four women faculty members. While we should, and do, applaud these developments that bring different experiences and broader perspectives to our study of law, we also need to recognize that much work still needs to be done. The educational and professional experiences of women lawyers have been filled with challenge. Justice Sandra Day O’Connor talks poignantly about the lack of opportunities she had as a law graduate during the 1950s. Today, many women professionals echo similar stories.

In 2001, our law school encouraged a longitudinal study of women’s experiences here at UW. That Gender Studies Committee sought to examine the level of gender disparity here by examining the psychological and physical health of women students as they matriculated and enter the profession. Professors Deborah Maranville, Julia Gold, and Helen Anderson, along with Law Librarian Mary Whisner, all actively participated in this study, which involved surveying students from the past five years. I thank all of my faculty colleagues and everyone else who has been associated with this project.

(Continued on page 2)
The study examined the overall academic success of women students, compared rates of participation between women and men in classes, student extra and co-curricular programs like the Moot Court Honor Board, law journals, and organizational leadership. The study also collected information about the sense of satisfaction realized by women law students. The good news is that overall, our school showed smaller disparities between women and men’s experiences as students. Of course, there is always an opportunity for us to improve. The study suggested that other teaching methods should be employed to encourage greater participation by women students, both in and outside the classroom. Clearly, we need to work to continue to recruit and retain women faculty and staff members because their presence provides both a perceived and real encouraging and inclusive environment.

It should not surprise readers that many women entered law school with slightly different professional goals than many men. More women identified public service as a primary reason for coming to law school. The study also noted that generally, UWLS students are more community oriented when they enter law school than students at some other law schools, but that this orientation does drop somewhat during law school. The disappointment associated with the decline in the intrinsic values behind the choice to come to law school appears to affect female students even more than their male counterparts. We recognize that our school needs to continue to encourage civic engagement and public service in a myriad of ways to keep all of us focused on building a stronger sense of public responsibility.

The very possibility that there could be sexual harassment at our school was the most disturbing find in the report. Although reported claims of harassment or unwarranted sexual innuendo is low at four percent (with twelve out of two hundred seventy-nine students reporting that they had “personally experienced sexual harassment or inappropriate sexual behavior at the law school.”), the simple matter is that no harassment will be tolerated. We must all examine our behaviors and work to eliminate sexual misbehavior from our actions in and outside class, by students, faculty, or staff. We will also underscore our policy to visitors to our campus, whether those visitors come to serve as judges for our competitions, or as potential employers. Simply put, zero tolerance. Report any, and all, incidents to an administrative dean, including me.

Our law school community is a thriving place, filled with incredible energy, hope and promise. Each of us must examine her or his behavior to ensure that we continue to think about how our actions might be, and are, perceived by others. Just as our State Supreme Court Chief Justice has witnessed the evolution of our profession, let us help to make the next evolutionary step come even more quickly—true equality of opportunity and non-discrimination.

P.S. If you have not read the report, I encourage you to do so at:


W.H. Knight Jr.
Dean and Professor of Law

----

**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

----

**Starting a Solo Practice with Tom Smith**

Nov. 28 at lunch in room 133

Come learn about small firms and how to start your own solo practice. Tom Smith graduated from UW Law School and now has his own practice in Bellevue.

Please RSVP on Simplicity by logging in using the link below and clicking on the date on the calendar of the even you want to attend. Then click RSVP.


----

**FUTURE CRIER DEADLINES**

The deadline for the last Crier of Autumn Quarter will be at Noon on Tuesday, November 22nd

The deadline for the first Crier of Winter Quarter will be at Noon on Thursday, December 29th
Law Library News
Kristy Moon, Editor

Past Exams

It’s that time of the year. The exam period is around the corner (December 12-17) and some of you may find that looking at old exams motivates you to study harder or helps you to study smarter.

The Law Library keeps an exam archive on its Web site, http://lib.law.washington.edu/exams/exams.html, organized by professor’s name and course title. These exams are restricted to UW users, so you’ll need to log in with your UW Net ID.

For exams from law schools other than UW, see a previous Law Library News column at http://lib.law.washington.edu/news/2001/April162001.html or http://jurist.law.pitt.edu/exams.htm.

Professor William Andersen has created an interactive online tutorial, “Writing Better Law School Exams: The Importance of Structure,” available at www.cali.org. The CALI Web site also has many subject-specific lessons including all the first-year courses and many upper division courses. To obtain the CALI password, contact the Reference Office (543-6794, http://lib.law.washington.edu/ref/askform.html) or Computing Services (lawhelp@u.washington.edu).

What Do You Want to Know?
-- Mary Whisner

Do you want to get some information? Maybe the law library can help.

Reference librarians can help you with all sorts of research, not just legal research. Of course, we aren’t specialists in other disciplines such as medicine, economics, or engineering, but we know how to find and use appropriate databases and we can also refer you to other libraries on campus. (By the way, we’re pretty good at legal research, too.)

Stop by the Reference Office or call 543-6794 – there’s someone on duty 60 hours a week. And whether the Reference Office is open or not, you can always send us your question by email. Just click on the link in the lower left corner of the library’s homepage (http://lib.law.washington.edu); there’s also a link from the Law School’s website (in the navigation bar on the left side of http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/).

Maybe others have looked for the same sort of thing you’re looking for and we’ve already prepared a research guide. Check out the list of guides at http://lib.law.washington.edu/ref/guides.html -- there are over 100 of them!

Suppose you want to get some information about legal careers or one particular employer. Take a look at Getting the Scoop on Jobs and Careers, http://lib.law.washington.edu/ref/jobs.html.


And if you’re interested in keeping up with a particular legal field, try Resources for Keeping Up and Staying Current, http://lib.law.washington.edu/ref/keepingup.htm.

Book of the Week: Washington Legal Research
--Robyn Hagle, Reference Intern

There is a brand new resource for legal research in Washington State. Washington Legal Research, by Julie A. Heintz, takes a process-oriented approach to legal research and offers a logical guidance on how to approach legal problems.

The content of Washington Legal Research is similar to that of the Washington Legal Researcher’s Deskbook, a publication of the Gallagher Law Library staff. Both cover:

- the process of legal research, including strategies and organization
- online and print sources of Washington State law
- statutes and constitutions
- case-finding tools
- administrative law
- practice materials
- legislative history
- common acronyms and abbreviations

Having a hard time deciding which resource to use?

The inclusion of chapters on Indian Law, non-legal sources, historical and archival sources, and managing your library remain unique to the Gallagher publication. Discussions of civil procedure, the hierarchy of the U.S. court system, and other basics of the American legal system make Washington Legal Research a helpful choice for those new to legal research or in need of more context and background information. The small size of Washington Legal Research makes it suitable for every day use on the run. However, it is the Washington Legal
Researcher’s Deskbook that offers the most thorough coverage and a clear step-by-step strategy for nearly every aspect of Washington State law. Because of this, it remains the go-to source for trustworthy and reliable guidance for legal research.

Washington Legal Researcher’s Deskbook 3d, Penny A. Hazelton et al. (KFW75.W37 2002 at Reference Area).

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Financial Aid Coordinator:
Arlo Hammontree
Room 362
206-543-4552
uwlawaid@u.washington.edu

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.

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.

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 your 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.

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.

SYLAW ANNUAL SOCK DRIVE

As we will be spending our entire winter with good company and in the cozy-comfort of Gates Hall, the time has come to share in our good fortune and turn our attention to those less fortunate.

The UW student group SYLAW (Street Youth Legal Advocates of WA) will be holding our annual Sock Drive in the front halls of the law school from Monday, Nov. 28th through Friday, Dec. 2nd.

The purpose of the drive is to gather essential items for homeless youth living in the U. District. Right now the weather is getting wet and cold, and most people haven't yet started their “holiday giving” to those in need. So we are gathering needed items for young men and women like socks and underwear, scarves, hats, hooded sweatshirts, and blankets, which will be donated to the U. District homeless service-group ROOTS (see http://roots.udsp.org for more information and a complete list of items appropriate for donation).

The items should be new, or in clean and usable condition. We are asking UW Law students and staff to keep the Sock Drive in mind when spending time with your families over Thanksgiving.

Our table will be staffed the week of Nov. 28th, when we all return rested and full from the Thanksgiving break, in the mornings and during lunch times. We hope everyone can bring in something to help out young people living on the streets surrounding our campus this winter.

For more information email SYLAW’s 1L student reps.: Joanna Giles at gilesj@u.washington.edu or Sara Niegowski at sarabn@u.washington.edu.

APALSA/KALSA HOLIDAY GIFT DRIVE

Beginning Monday, November 21

The Asian Pacific American Law Students Association and the Korean American Law Student Association are partnering this holiday season with the International District Housing Alliance to provide gifts for elders and children in need.

Please support this effort by stopping by our table to learn more about IDHA, pick up a gift tag, drop off your gifts, and become eligible for a raffle prize!

Our table will be set up in the main hallway throughout the week between 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

For questions, please contact Meredith Higashi at higashim@u.washington.edu.

For more information email SYLAW’s 1L student reps.: Joanna Giles at gilesj@u.washington.edu or Sara Niegowski at sarabn@u.washington.edu.
STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

Monday, November 21
Technology Law Society: 1L Job Search, 12:30, room 117
Mock Trial Regional Team Try-outs, 6:00, room 133

Tuesday, November 22
LWC: Roundtable Discussion on Identity Politics & the Judiciary, 12:30, room 133
Shidler Journal Staff Meeting, 12:30, room 213
Deadline for last Crier of Autumn Quarter - Noon

Wednesday, November 23
PILA Board Meeting, 12:30, room 212

Thursday, November 24
No School - Thankgiving Break

Friday, November 24
No School - Thanksgiving Break

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!

Roundtable Discussion on Identity Politics & the Judiciary

If Justice is Blind, Why do We Care Who Replaces Sandra Day O'Connor? Join Our Roundtable on Identity Politics & the Judiciary

What is identity representation and why does it matter? Can the presence of just one or two identity groups help represent others and ensure more equitable decisions and policies? If justice is blind than why does it matter who's in the judiciary? How can we open the judiciary to multiple perspectives?

Tuesday, November 22, 2005, Room 133 at 12:30

Panelists
Judge Monica Benton, the first female U.S. Magistrate Judge and former president of the Loren Miller Bar Association
Judge Michael S. Hurtado, Seattle Municipal Court
Zulema Hinojos-Fall, Administrative Judge, U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
Beth Barrett Bloom, President Elect QLaw

Sponsored by: Law Women's Caucus, EKTA (South Asian Law Students Association), Black Law Students Association, American Constitution Society, Outlaws, and the Innocence Project.

Technology Law Society: 1L Summer Jobs and Externships Panel

The Technology Law Society presents our 1L Summer Jobs/Externships Panel next Monday, November 21 at 12:30 pm in Room 117. 2L's will discuss their summer experiences, including:

- Law firm jobs
- Externships with Office of the Washington State Attorney General
- Externships with Washington State Supreme Court - other opportunities
- (Tech-related fellowship, working at a startup)

Bring your questions, ideas, and lunches. Non-1L's are, of course, welcome to attend and share their thoughts as well. See you there!

The ACLU and the ACS are sponsoring an important and topical panel:

THE NEW SUPREME COURT and YOUR CIVIL RIGHTS

The panel will include Professor Clark Lombardi, former clerk to current U.S. Supreme Court nominee, Judge Samuel Alito, and Professor John Junker, principal draftsman of the Washington Criminal Code.
Please join us on Thursday, December 1st, at 12:30 p.m. Room 133 Snacks will be provided.

Invite a friend!
Publication Announcement: Shidler Journal of Law, Commerce & Technology

The Shidler Journal of Law, Commerce & Technology is pleased to announce the recent publication of Volume 2, Issue 2. Abstracts for each of the articles in the current issue are provided below. Simply click on an article title to access a full text version of the article, or visit the Journal's home page at www.letjournal.washington.edu. The website also includes articles from past issues of the Journal.


By Terrance J. Keenan
The Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act of 2003 ("FACT Act") makes incremental progress toward its goal of improving the protection of consumers and businesses in an age of increasingly sophisticated scams and cons. Congress enacted the FACT Act in order to further address the problems of identity theft, improve resolution of disputes over consumer credit information, enhance accuracy of consumer credit records, further regulate use of credit information, and broaden consumer access to credit information. The FACT Act imposes new business practices on companies that handle personal consumer information by requiring them to share with consumers information about data that has been collected and reported about them, as well as how and when that data is being used. Consumers and businesses may benefit from these changes if some harm has already occurred and, in any case, consumers should find that the accuracy and accessibility of their credit information has improved. However, they will find that prevention of future acts of identity theft was not the principal aim of the FACT Act and that other legislation and initiatives are necessary to adequately address these crimes.

http://www.letjournal.washington.edu/Vol2/a006Fkiaras.html Liability Under the Americans with Disabilities Act for Private Web Site Operators

By Evgenia Fkiaras
The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 ("ADA") is silent on the specific question of whether privately owned websites fall within its provisions. There is a circuit split on the issue, although the only case directly on point makes mandatory website compliance the exception rather than the rule. Nevertheless, given the direction that the law will probably head and the relative ease of making websites accessible to the group most in need—those who require the use of assistive technologies—it behooves businesses to construct or alter their websites to accommodate these individuals.


By Anthony D. Milewski Jr.
As electronic commerce grows, states continue to lose tax revenue from vendors who fail to collect taxes on goods sold over the Internet. The problem has become so severe that 44 states and the District of Columbia are working on legislation, known as the Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement, to simplify collection of taxes from Internet vendors. The Agreement simplifies rates and requires businesses to collect taxes when selling goods in remote locations. Businesses need to pay particular attention to this new Agreement for two reasons. First, it is likely to become law in nearly every state, and second, it requires businesses to pay back taxes on goods sold over the Internet if they fail to meet the requirements of its amnesty provision.


By Carson Strege-Flora
After several years of discussion, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, along with several other federal agencies, has proposed a new definition of "Internet job applicant" to help employers understand how to treat such applicants. The explosion over the past decade of Internet recruiting prompted the need for clarification of how employers must treat applicants for purposes of federal anti-discrimination law and recordkeeping requirements. The new guidelines suggest that employers engaged in Internet recruiting should review their hiring policies to ensure that their treatment of Internet job applicants complies with the proposed guidelines. This Article suggests that employers avoid violating federal guidelines by drafting a clear Internet hiring policy, developing specific job descriptions, carefully crafting any pre-screening questions to avoid unintended discrimination, and continuing to permit applicants to submit paper applications.

http://www.letjournal.washington.edu/Vol2/a009Rajul.html "I Didn't Know My Client Wasn't Complying!" The Heightened Obligation Lawyers Have to Ensure Clients Follow Court Orders in Litigation Matters

By Mafé Rajul
Ensuring a client’s compliance with court orders and federal law is becoming a bigger responsibility for attorneys. This is because courts and Congress are starting to hold attorneys to higher standards with respect to their clients’ compliance with litigation duties and with federal law. This Article will address the duties Congress imposed on lawyers through the Sarbanes-
Oxley Act with respect to up-the-ladder reporting and will parallel such standards with those set by the Southern District of New York court in Zubulake with respect to preserving electronic discovery in anticipation of litigation. Although the duties imposed by the Sarbanes-Oxley Act and those imposed by the Zubulake court differ from one another, both show the direction in which lawmakers are moving with respect to lawyers’ ethics and obligations: lawyers are being held responsible for their clients’ wrongdoing!

Shidler Journal of Law, Commerce + Technology
www.lctjournal.washington.edu