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.

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### SUMMER QUARTER – Looking ahead

Although the schedule has not be finalized, we are expecting for the following classes to offered in the Summer Quarter 2006:

- Professional Responsibility
- Negotiations
- Basic Income Tax (3 credit version)
- Indian Law
- Sports Law

Watch for additional information in later issues of The Crier.

### WINTER QUARTER EXAM SCHEDULE

The exam schedule is now posted online at [http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/examSchedule.html](http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/examSchedule.html). DO NOT DISCUSS RESCHEDULING AN EXAM WITH YOUR PROFESSOR!

Information on rescheduling an examination is available online or at Academic Services, room 361.

### 3rd YEAR JD STUDENTS

Each student is wholly responsible for meeting his/her graduation requirements. These requirements can be found in the Law School catalog or online at [http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/Academics/GradReq.html](http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/Academics/GradReq.html)

3rd Year students are encouraged (but not required) to meet with William Jackson in Academic Services to review their progress towards meeting graduation requirements. Appointments can be made by email at wjackson@u.washington.edu. Review meetings typically take about 10-15 minutes.

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### The Public Interest Law Association

**Eleventh Annual Benefit Auction**

**Friday February 10th**

5:00 to 10:00 PM

The W Hotel, Seattle

On the corner of Fourth and Seneca

with

**Auctioneer Meghan Toner**

of Kip Toner Benefit Auctions

$125 Per Person

Contact us for nonprofit and student rates:

543-8899 or rs@uwpla.org

RSVP by February 1, 2006

$25 discount per person for RSVPs received by January 13th.

Student tickets are $50 and will be on sale until February 1st. For more information, contact Rachel Gold at rachel@uwpla.org or stop by the PILA office in room 211.
The Crier, January 30, 2006

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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

“The Business Law Show”
Wednesday, February 1, 12:30-1:30 pm in room 119.
Anyone interested in business and law should attend this panel presentation. Professors Drake and O’Connor will discuss the intricacies of how best to serve businesses while working within a firm, starting your own practice, and using business skills in law practices. They will discuss how business-minded law students can begin looking at their careers while still in school. RSVP in Simplicity by signing in and clicking the date of the program. Link: https://law-uwashington-csm.symplicity.com/students/

Clerkship Basics and Writing Samples
Monday, February 6, 12:30-1:30 pm in room 119. This workshop is intended to help students avoid common mistakes when selecting and editing legal writing samples for clerkship and judicial externship applications. The program will be organized by former 9th Circuit clerk and UW alum Sarah Kaltsounis, who is currently practicing at Karr Tuttle. Other alumni clerks may also participate. The format of the session is open. Topics will include, “The Top 10 Writing Sample Mistakes,” citation mastery, and writing sample examples. There will be Q&A session at end of the workshop, so be prepared to ask questions. To encourage interaction, each session is capped at 30 students. 2Ls who intend to apply for clerkships will be given priority registration. RSVP in Simplicity by signing in and clicking the date of the program. Link: https://law-uwashington-csm.symplicity.com/students/

Seattle City Attorney Infraction Prosecution Program
Tuesday, February 7, 12:30-1:30 pm in room 138. Phil Brenneman & Mike Finkle from the Seattle City Attorney's Office will present information about opportunities for UW students to be public service externs in the Seattle City Attorney's new infraction prosecution program.

Courtroom Externship Opportunity
Seattle City Attorney’s Office
Infraction Prosecutor Externship

Three or Four externships will be available in the Spring, Summer and Fall Quarters.

Externs must be APR Rule 9 qualified. Externs will work as infraction prosecutors for the city—prosecuting infraction cases, including traffic, noise, animal control and disabled parking infractions.

Externs duties will include:
• trying contested infraction cases
• handling pre-hearing matters, including discovery issues
• preparing any necessary pleadings, motions, etc., and interviewing witnesses.

This externship requires a minimum commitment of 10-15 per week. Court hearings are scheduled on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Lunch will be served. RSVP in Simplicity by signing in and clicking the date of the program. Link: https://law-uwashington-csm.symplicity.com/students/

Connections Breakfast (Public Service)
Wednesday, February 8, 7:30-8:30 AM in the Perkins Coie Room (115). Join Career Services for an early morning breakfast and networking event with several alumni involved in various Public Interest positions. RSVP in Simplicity by signing in and clicking the date of the program. Link: https://law-uwashington-csm.symplicity.com/students/

WA AGO Externship Info Session
Wednesday, February 8, 12:30-1:30 PM in room 138. Come learn about externship opportunities with the Washington State Attorney General’s Office. RSVP in Simplicity by signing in and clicking the date of the program. Link: https://law-uwashington-csm.symplicity.com/students/

Etiquette Dinner
Spaces are filling up quickly. Don't miss out on this opportunity to hone your etiquette skills.
Don't want to go alone? Bring a friend or that special someone.
Students $30
Guests $35
Please RSVP on Symplicity.

For those who have already RSVP'd on Symplicity, please remember to drop off your check to Jonelle in Room 346.
Please make checks payable to the UW School of Law.
Payment must be received by Friday, February 3, 2006.
If we have not received your payment by noon on the 3rd, your spot will be released to another student.
Presidential Signing Statements
--Cheryl Nyberg

A little-known legal document—the Presidential signing statement—has become the talk of the blogs. Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito, Jr. drafted a memo encouraging Presidential “interpretative signing statements” as a deputy assistant attorney general in 1986. And President Bush has issued more than 500 signing statements, many indicating how “the Administration” construes certain provisions.

How do these statements fit into the legislative and enactment process?

After both bodies of Congress have passed a bill, it is delivered to the White House. The President then either signifies his approval by signing the bill or vents his objections by vetoing it.

But in recent years, Presidents have added a new wrinkle by affixing signing statements with their signatures. According to a Jan. 23, 2006 article in TIME by Andrew Sullivan, Ronald Reagan issued 71 signing statements, Bill Clinton issued 105, and the current President Bush more than 500.

Legal scholars, pundits, and politicians have weighed in on the propriety and value of these signing statements in determining legislative intent, but let us here address the legal research question: Where are these signing statements found?

The primary source is the Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents. This publication includes a wide array of material, including speeches, remarks, interviews—and signing statements.

You can find the Weekly Compilation in print, on the Internet, and through commercial online sources:

- Print: J80.A284 at Reference Area (from vol. 1, 1965)
- Westlaw: WCPD (from 2000).

Another source is the United States Code, Congressional & Administrative News.

- Print: KF48 at Reference Area.
- Westlaw: USCCAN.
- Westlaw: USCCAN-MSG (from 1986). A sub-file containing only the Presidential messages and signing statements that have appeared in USCCAN.

New Display: Washington State Supreme Court

Did you attend any of the oral arguments while the Washington State Supreme Court was in session at the UW Law School last week or the reception that was held on Wednesday in honor of the Justices? If you missed these exciting events, or are simply interested in learning more about the Court and the Justices, take a look at the Library’s new display “Gallagher Library Welcomes the Washington State Supreme Court.” This display will remain until the middle of February.

RULE 9 CERTIFICATION - 2L students

Second year students who are planning to have summer jobs that require they be Rule 9 qualified need to complete 90 credits by the end of the Spring Quarter.

Not all summer employment requires a student to be Rule 9 qualified.

Rule 9 is the "legal intern" status that the WSBA authorizes for students who have completed at least two-thirds of their degree requirements.

If this is of interest to you, be sure to plan your schedule to permit you to earn 90 credits by the end of the Spring Quarter. There is a portion of the application that Academic Services needs to complete (the law school certification). Typically we cannot do this portion of the application until after the second week of the Spring Quarter (unless a student has completed a full quarter during their first summer).

Students who worked at the Law School in 2005 should pick up their W-2 Tax Forms in room 265 at the Clinics Main Desk.
**FINANCIAL AID OFFICE**

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

Mary Ellen Krug Scholarship for 3L's

Applications are now being accepted for the Mary Ellen Krug Scholarship Award. An award will be made to the student or students who have demonstrated both an interest and proficiency in the fields of labor and employment law and related subjects. The amount of the awards may vary. Recipients will be selected by the Dean upon the recommendation of faculty members teaching labor and employment law. Applications should include (1) a cover letter explaining the applicant's qualifications, (2) a resume, and (3) two letters of recommendation (preferably faculty members). Applications should be submitted to Arlo Hammontree in the Financial Aid Office (362). The deadline for submission is February 17, 2006.

The New 2006-2007 FAFSA is now available!

Apply on the web at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov) or come to my office and pick up a hard copy. We recommend you transmit or mail your application no later than **February 15, 2006**. This is in order to be received by the federal processor by the February 28, 2006 deadline.

The University of Washington School Code #003798.

The Bonderman Travel Fellowship

The Bonderman Travel Fellowship program offers graduate students (including those in the Law and Business schools) and undergraduate students in the University Honors Program and in UW Tacoma’s Global Honors Program an opportunity to engage in independent exploration and travel abroad. The Fellowship enables recipients to extend their experiences and expand their cultural horizons by exploring different parts of the world.

In the selection of Bonderman Fellows, we seek to identify students who demonstrate integrity, the capacity for vision and leadership, and potential for humane and effective participation in the world community. A candidate's academic record will be considered together with those experiences that reflect initiative, commitment, and creativity.

In your proposal please tell us where you want to go and why. Your proposal may not involve formal study at a foreign university, nor may it be under the auspices of a formal organization of any kind. Family heritage proposals, i.e. for travel to countries of origin, will not be considered. Bonderman Fellowships enable students to undertake independent international travel to explore, be open to the unexpected, and come to know the world in new ways.

At the time of application, candidates must be graduate or professional students or juniors and seniors in good standing in the University Honors Program (either college or departmental) or in the UW Tacoma Global Honors Program. A committee of past Bonderman Fellows, and faculty, and staff will review applications. Selected applicants will be invited for an interview, with awards announced during spring quarter.

Each Bonderman Fellow will receive a $20,000 award for travel. Fellows must travel for eight or more months, exploring six or more countries in two or more major regions of the world. Fellows selected in this round will embark on their journeys between June 2006 and December 2007. Students who propose to travel beginning later than December 2007 should apply in the next round.

AnnualCreditReport.com

AnnualCreditReport.com is a centralized service for consumers to request annual credit reports. It was created by the three nationwide consumer credit reporting companies, Equifax, Experian and TransUnion.

AnnualCreditReport.com processes requests for free credit file disclosures (commonly called credit reports). Under the Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act (FACT Act) consumers can request and obtain a free credit report once every 12 months from each of the three nationwide consumer credit reporting companies. AnnualCreditReport.com provides consumers with the secure means to do so.

WESTLAW ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention 1Ls

Don't forget to register for Round 2-Westlaw 1L Training. February 6-9, 2006 This training is mandatory and attendance will be taken. Thank you to the 65 1Ls that have already registered! Please check your class schedule to avoid conflicts.

[www.lawschool.westlaw.com](http://www.lawschool.westlaw.com) enter your password, and on the first screen, click on WESTLAW TRAINING CALENDAR

Questions?  
Please email Westlaw Manager Anna Guerra (anna.guerra@thomson.com)
**STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS**

| Monday, January 30 | CHRI Human Rights Internships and Jobs, 12:30, room 133  
|                    | SSBD Community Outreach Committee Meeting, 12:30, room 118  
| Tuesday, January 31 | Town Hall Meeting with Deans, 12:30, room 138  
|                    | International Legal Society Great Decisions Discussion Group, 3:30, room 115BC  
| Wednesday, February 1 | Career Services: Business Law Show, 12:30, room 119  
|                     | Faculty Colloquium Series, 12:30, room 115  
|                     | PILA General Membership Meeting, 12:30, room 133  
|                     | Christian Legal Society weekly meeting, 12:30, room 212  
| Thursday, February 2 | Student Bar Association Meeting, 12:30, room 119  
|                     | Federalist Society General Membership Meeting, 12:30, room 115A  
|                     | American Constitution Society Membership Meeting, 12:30, room 133  
|                     | Faculty Meeting, 3:00, room 127  
|                     | SYLAW Training for Legal Drop-In Center, 3:30, room 116  
|                     | TGIT: International Legal Society, 3:30, room 115  

**Friday, February 3**

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**

**Town Hall**

On Tuesday, January 31, at 12:30 p.m. the SBA and Dean Knight will sponsor a Town Hall meeting in room 138. Dean Knight, SBA board members and several other administrators will be on hand to give updates and answer questions about current issues affecting our school. Please contact me if you have any questions about this meeting, and please plan to attend!

**Charity Fundraiser Poker Tournament**

This year brings the second annual SBA Charity Fundraiser Poker Tournament. Last year, the tournament was a huge success and we are hoping for a repeat this year. The event will be held on Friday, March 3rd. Entry into the tournament will be $10. Keep your eye on The Crier and your e-mail for more information! Please contact Sara Ayoubi (sayoubi@) if you have any questions.

**Notes from the Capital**

Jamila Johnson, the SBA’s American Bar Association Representative, is currently serving in Olympia in the Olympia Fellows Program. Here is her account of the quarter thus far.

On the first floor of the Olympia legislative building, in a florescent lit room that once served as a cafeteria, an unlikely group of people sat on grey plastic chairs placed in a deformed oval. This was our class—University of Washington law school students in business casual, masters in public affairs students, and Evergreen College undergraduates in jeans. (We envy those wearing jeans, but don't tell anyone. Some of us have tumultuous relationships with suits and nylon.) Each week the room seems far too large for the class, but it serves its purpose and is only a flight of stairs away from many of the students’ workspace.

At the end of the oval stands Chris Vance. Mr. Vance, the former Chair of the Washington State GOP, had given his resignation as Chair of the Washington Republican party the day before and everyone in the room knew the stories well—the gubernatorial race and the voter challenges in the 2005 election permanently affixed his name to the local papers. While professors Tom Cobb and William Covington are our instructors, on the first day of class Mr. Vance and a lobbyist for the Washington Trial Lawyers taught us and captivated us. Class number two: a representative on the Judiciary committee and a party caucus attorney. Class three: the code reviser who thoroughly reinforced what we knew—we are all terrible bill drafters.

Most law school students spent the past three weeks taking classes, wandering the glass building, and studying. However, this quarter, a few people are missing. Seven UW law school students packed their bags in the beginning of January and headed to Olympia to be the first class of students to participate in the Olympia Quarter—a program welding together an externship in the state capital and courses that take place in this tucked away room under the famous marble stairs and underneath the fourth largest masonry dome in the world. (Fun Capital Trivia…only three domes on the planet are taller. St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome; St. Paul's
Cathedral, London; and St. Isaac’s Cathedral, St. Petersburg.)

No two Olympia Fellows will have the same experience this quarter. Some are drafting legislation with the House of Representatives. Others are working in the governor's office on policy or the Secretary of States office on elections issues. Some clerk for judges or work in the attorney generals office on legislation. This is the first year of the Olympia Fellowship program, but so far it is certainly successful. At any given time a law school student may be sitting in a senate hearing room with Tim Eyman bound and gagged in political protest and a flashy orange jump suit. Or could be speaking in front of a crowded house committee hearing on legislation regarding tracking sex offenders with GPS. When you look around the halls and see several students missing they could be working 50-60 hour weeks learning about beer legislation or practicing bill drafting with legislation involving police with spray-paint.

Think you might want to be a fellow next year? University of Washington Lobby Day is February 1st. Come down and speak to your representatives, wander around campus and keep an eye out for UW students working in the capital. For more information on lobby day: [http://www.uwlobbyday.org](http://www.uwlobbyday.org). For more information about next years program contact career services.

Have a great week!

Cassie Little
cclittle@u.washington.edu

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**UW LOBBY DAY- WEDNESDAY FEB. 1st**

OK law students, February 1st (Wednesday) is UW Lobby Day at the State Legislature, and the Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS) wants you to join us for a day of civic involvement. Whether you are an accomplished activist or a civic newbie, this is a trip you should not miss. There are lots of perks, including free breakfast, free lunch, free transportation to and from Olympia, and even a nifty free t-shirt. It's civic involvement made easy!

Please help us voice the interests of law students and participate in the process of law-making. To sign up or get more information, go to the UW Lobby Day website at [http://www.uwlobbyday.org/](http://www.uwlobbyday.org/) or 206.543.8576. OR, talk to one of your GPSS senators, Nathan Phillips or Chris Abbott.

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**2L students: Deadline extended to February 10**

For seven Rule 9 internships available 2006 at UW Student Legal Services!

Student Legal Services, located in the HUB, is hiring one intern to work full-time (35-40 hrs./wk.) during summer 2006, continuing part-time (10 hrs./wk.), along with six other interns, fall through spring quarters as 3L.

Applications for the summer and school year internships must be received by **February 10, 2006**. Email a cover letter (up to 200 words on why you want to work at SLS and what you can offer SLS), resume, and three references to:

Carole Grayson, Director and Staff Attorney
cag8@u.washington.edu
UW Student Legal Services
HUB G-16, Box 352236
Seattle, WA 98195-2236

Are you a second year law student? Tired of the books? Looking forward to real client contact and court experience after your 2L year? UW Student Legal Services may be just what you’ve been looking for!

Student Legal Services has been providing affordable and effective legal assistance to UW students for over 35 years. Our clients are UW students with real legal needs: landlord-tenant, family law, criminal, traffic, insurance, debtor-creditor, consumer, estate planning, etc. You’ll educate, advise, negotiate, appear in court, grapple with ethical issues, and do everything real lawyers do, except (hopefully) grind your teeth.

$15/hr.; work-study OK. Can also work as extern. Must be Rule 9 eligible by end of summer 2006.

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**Center for Human Rights and Justice BOOKSTORE**

Looking for a study guide? The CHRJ bookstore has used study guides, textbooks, and more. Winter Quarter hours are Monday-Thursday, 12:30-1:20 (Room 137).

Need some extra cash? Consign your used textbooks and study guides to the bookstore: you pick the sale price and receive 1/2 of that price when the book sells. Donations are also welcome. All bookstore proceeds go towards funding a CHRJ PILA grant for summer public interest work in human rights.

Questions?
Email [chrj@u.washington.edu](mailto:chrj@u.washington.edu)
THE ABA WANTS YOU!
Looking for a way to show your leadership? Want to network from top lawyers and law students from across the country? Want to make your resume have more of an appeal to professionals? Desire the chance to help shape law school division policy? Then American Bar Association NEEDS YOU!

National and local leadership opportunities are available. Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 1.

Positions:

*National Level:* Chair, Vice-Chair, and Secretary-Treasurer
http://www.abanet.org/lsd/elections/home.html#cvs
- Vice-Chair/Student Bar Associations
http://www.abanet.org/lsd/elections/home.html#vcsba
-- Division Delegates
<http://www.abanet.org/lsd/elections/home.html#dels>
-- Division Representative to the ABA Board of Governors
http://www.abanet.org/lsd/elections/home.html#bog
-- Student Editor
<http://www.abanet.org/lsd/elections/home.html#editor>
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-- National Student Directors
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Questions? Contact Jamila Johnson:
jamila22@u.washington.edu

ANIMAL LAW 101
NATIONAL CONFERENCE TOUR
STOPPING OFF IN SEATTLE
Animal Legal Defense Fund Presents New Mini-Conference Program for Law Students, Legal Professionals Whose Careers Are Going to the Dogs

Contact: Lisa Franzetta, ALDF: 707-795-2533, ext. 1015 (office); 707-540-4526 (mobile); lfranzzetta@aldf.org
Pam Alexander, ALDF: 608-695-8177 (mobile)

Seattle, Wash. The Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF) is heading to Seattle with its brand new ³Animal Law 101² conference, designed to introduce the growing field of animal law to law students and legal professionals. Seattle University will be hosting the event, which is one of more than a dozen such conferences taking place at law schools across the country in 2006. Animal Law 101 is a primer on what animal law is, what animal lawyers do, and how law students can integrate animal law into their own studies and career plans. Speakers will include ALDF³s Animal Law Program Director Pam Alexander and local animal law attorney JoAnne M. Hepburn. Law students and professionals throughout the Seattle area are invited to attend.

WHEN: Thursday, February 2, 6:00pm  7:30pm
WHERE: Seattle University, Second Floor Gallery
109 12th Ave, Seattle

More and more law students and attorneys are looking to use their degrees to protect and advance the interests of animals, and to recognize that, despite animals¹ legal categorization as ³property,² there are special relationships between humans and animals that the law should account for. What¹s more, animal law permeates and affects most traditional areas of the law including tort, contract, criminal and constitutional law. In cases ranging from animal custody disputes to veterinary malpractice suits to criminal law encompassing domestic violence and anti-cruelty statutes, animal law has become a critical part of the mainstream.

³Ten years ago, references to animal law might have been met with blank looks or amused ones,² says Pam Alexander, director of ALDF³s Animal Law Program, who will be among the speakers at the conference in Seattle. ³Today, with more than 60 ABA accredited law schools teaching animal law courses, an Animal Law Casebook in its third printing, and more and more lawyers integrating animal law work into their own legal practices and pro bono work, it¹s clear that the field of animal law is here to stay.²

ALDF was founded in 1979 with the unique mission of protecting the lives and advancing the interests of animals through the legal system. For more information, please visit www.aldf.org and www.animallawprogram.org.

STREET YOUTH LEGAL ADVOCATES
Join SYLAW on Thursday, February 2, from 4:00 to 5:30 PM in Room 116, Gates Hall. Kim Ambrose, Supervisor of the Children and Youth Advocacy Clinic, will speak on the criminal justice system and street youth. This is the second in a series of trainings for volunteers working at the Legal Drop-in Clinic for Homeless Youth and Teens.