**SPLING QUARTER REGISTRATION**

With the passing of registration deadline of March 5th, the process will begin on Monday, March 6th to move 2L, 3L, and LLM students from their waitlist spots as we find available spots in classes. It is expected that this review and update will be concluded by the end of the day on Tuesday, March 7th.

Students should check their adjusted schedules (at www.law.washington.edu/students) for updates. If moving up from a waitlist will take a student above 16 credits, then the student will need to drop a class to make room. Students with this situation will see that they have “accept” status and an “8” instead of the regular add code.

Each student should check their online adjusted schedule for updates, particularly if they are on a waitlist. There will be updates during this week as spots open in classes.

Students need to register for all their Spring Quarter classes including those that continue from the Winter Quarter.

**WINTER QUARTER FINAL EXAMS**

It’s almost that time again. Finals start on Monday, March 13th. The exam schedule can be found online at http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/examSchedule.html.

ALL STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE A NEW EXAM NUMBER FOR WINTER QUARTER. All students are responsible for knowing their exam number and exam instructions. New exam numbers are now available on the adjusted schedule (link at http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/).

**WASHINGTON STATE BAR EXAM**

Third year students who will be applying for the bar examination in Washington may download the application from the WSBA website: http://www.wsba.org/lawyers/licensing/apr3applicationform.pdf

Applications are not due until early in the Spring Quarter, but you can get started on gathering the information that you will need to complete the application.
**John H. and George V. Powell Endowed Award for Human Rights**

I am very pleased to announce the forth annual John H. and George V. Powell Award for Human Rights. This award provides assistance to J.D. students doing summer internships or externships in the area of Human Rights and Justice. The scholarship fund will award $1,000 in financial assistance. Applicants will submit a one-page paper describing their Human Rights summer opportunity. Recipients will be selected by the Dean upon the recommendation of faculty members in accordance with the donor’s terms. The deadline is April 21, 2006. Papers should be submitted to Arlo Hammontree in the Financial Aid Office in room 362.

**WSBA-CLE Law School Student Tuition Waiver Pilot Program**

The WSBA is please to announce the new Student Tuition Waiver Pilot Program to allow law school students from the UW to register for most of the CLE one-day-or-less live seminars on a complementary basis. Two students from the UW may attend each of the eligible programs. You must register within 5 business days before the seminar and registrations will be issued on a first come first served basis. Only WSBA-CLE Passport-eligible live and in-person seminars are eligible for the waiver.

View the seminar calendar at: [http://www.wsba.org/cle/default.htm](http://www.wsba.org/cle/default.htm)

Please contact the financial aid office for details on eligible programs and registration.

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**LEGAL RESEARCH POSITION- PROF. ARONSON**

Professor Robert Aronson is in need of one or more students to serve as Legal Research Assistant(s) beginning in the summer, 2006. Research assistants will research such issues as Evidence, Criminal Law, Professional Responsibility, Law, Literature & Film, and Sports and the Law, and will draft and edit memoranda and portions of books and articles in those areas. Research and writing on pending legal malpractice cases may also be required.

Students who think they may be interested in the position should submit an application to Professor Aronson (Rm. 308, 543-7423, [raron@u.washington.edu](mailto:raron@u.washington.edu)) or Francis Timlin (Rm. 385, 685-1549, [ft@u.washington.edu](mailto:ft@u.washington.edu)). The application should contain a resume (need not be formal), a writing sample, the name of the student's Basic Legal Skills professor, and a statement of the minimum and desired number of hours per week the student would like to work. Students who are likely to be work-study qualified should so indicate; that factor is important, and but not necessarily decisive. First-year students are encouraged to apply, although second-year students will of course also be considered. Professor Aronson will begin considering applicants as soon as he has a reasonable number of applications.

Those students desiring additional information concerning the nature of the job, working conditions, etc., should contact Professor Aronson or present and previous research assistants: Mari Matsumoto, Dana Jacob (third year) or, Katie Schmidt, Kara Kalenius (second year).

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT- PROFESSOR NICOLAS**

Professor Nicolas seeks qualified research assistant to assist him with editing and cite-checking on a number of forthcoming publications. Candidate should have a strong background and interest in evidence law and comfort with the Bluebook, and should be able to begin work during spring break and into the spring quarter, with opportunities for additional work beyond that point. Preference for work-study qualified students. Pay at the standard law school rate of $15 per hour. If interested, please contact Professor Nicolas at [pnicolas@u.washington.edu](mailto:pnicolas@u.washington.edu); attach a transcript and a current resume to the e-mail message.

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**RESEARCH ASSISTANT- PROF. MASTROIANNI**

Professor Mastroianni is looking for a student assistant to work up to 10 hours per week during Spring Quarter. Primary duties will be researching in legal, medical, public health and policy databases and libraries on topics related to embryonic stem cell research. Additional duties include cite checking and formatting (medical style and legal Bluebooking style), organization of research files, copying and downloading relevant research sources. $15 per hour. Work study applicants welcome. If you are interested, please send your resume and an email indicating your interest, previous experience if any, and any anticipated restrictions on your time to [amastroi@u.washington.edu](mailto:amastroi@u.washington.edu).
**CENTRAL FOR CAREER PLANNING AND PUBLIC SERVICE**

**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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**Career Notes for Students**

*Resources for Your Job Search*

*Helpful Hints*

*2L and 3L Placement Updates*

1) Excellent Resource for Government Internships

www.law.arizona.edu/career/honorshandbook.cfm

Career Services subscribes to the: Government Honors & Internship Handbook 2005-2006

Produced annually by University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law, Tucson, AZ

For the passwords pls. contact
careerps@u.washington.edu or call 206-543-9097

2) Intercollegiate Job Bank

Find jobs in other states through other law school job postings. Our School belongs to a Law School Consortium of Career Service Offices.

Go to: www.law2.byu.edu/Career_Services

Passwords through careerps@u.washington.edu or call 206-543-9097

3) Recent Postings on Symplicity

Legal Research Position (Professor Robert Aronson)

Externship with Judge Joannides (Anchorage Superior Court): Now accepting applications for summer 2006.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney (Cowlitz County, Washington)

Intellectual Property Associate (D.C.) Accepting applications from 3Ls, recent graduates (0-2 yrs), experienced graduates (+2 yrs)

United States Coast Guard / Attorney

Externship with the Governor's General Counsel (Autumn Quarter 2006, Olympia, WA)

Transportation Concurrency Research Assistant (Evans School of Public Affairs) Application deadline: Apply before end of business on March 6th, 2006.

4) William O. Douglas Society

Students interested in possibly working in another state, go to the TWEN on Westlaw and check out William O. Douglas for information from students sharing information on opportunities outside the state of Washington. Coffee mugs with "Go East Young Lawyer" and "Then Come Back" were passed out today.

Students would like to network more with one another to share experiences and opportunities. Pls. see Winnie Cai, Lucy Arnold, or Dean Sanchez if you would like to volunteer on projects. Next meeting: Spring Quarter with Speaker to be Announced.

Late April through May: 1Ls thinking of mid-size and large firms in other states? Contact those firms directly and ask about what information they would like to receive from you and their timeline for recruiting. These firms do not send recruiters to our campus, and tend to recruit in their local areas. Go to the firms' website. East Coast firms tend to recruit on a semester schedule. It is a good idea to 1) research firms and 2) contact their recruiting coordinator. A good suggestion is to let a firm know you will be in the area and often times if you they are interested in you, they will schedule an interview.

Application materials are generally collected in early July timeframe, but to be sure, contact the firm directly. Career Services will try to connect you with alumni and recruiters in the area.

5) 1Ls: Focus on Finals

Several 1Ls mentioned concern about finals and job searching. Our recommendation is not to stress about the job search at this time. Career Services will have several opportunities for 1Ls and 2Ls to meet with employers Spring Quarter. We are planning a "Meet the Employer" event for next quarter. This event will bring a variety of...
employers to the law school including small and mid-size firms, non-profit, and government agencies. It will be both a recruiting and informational opportunity for employers and students. For an individualized plan, see your Career Coach.

6) 2Ls EMAIL YOUR CAREER COACH OR CAREERPS@U.WASHINGTON.EDU IF YOU ARE:
   a. Seeking a summer placement--and you need assistance
   b. Employed OR Externing--Identify employer please
   c. Not seeking a summer placement at this time

7) 3Ls EMAIL DEAN SANCHEZ THE NALP PLACEMENT FORM (online at http://www.law.washington.edu/Career/forms/GradSurvey.pdf) if you have accepted a position.

UW Law School Alumni Association's Young Alumni Program is proud to present

Adam Karp '98
Animal Law Specialist

Mr. Karp, 32, teaches animal law at the University of Washington and Seattle University. Mr. Karp founded the animal-law section with the Washington State Bar Association. Practicing solely animal law, Adam has found a way to marry his personal and professional views. Mr. Karp will provide personal experiences and tips to young alumni interested in building a law practice that reflects their passion, gives a voice to under-represented areas of the law, and helps to meet the great need for legal experts in those areas.

Mr. Karp will speak at 6:00 p.m. A short question and answer period will follow.

Wednesday, March 22
5:30-7:00 p.m.
Metropolitan Grill
820 Second Avenue, Seattle
Hosted hors d'oeuvres and non-alcoholic beverages

Register now online at http://www.law.washington.edu/Alumni/

Questions? Contact Bev Sanders at 206 543-8707

GA Position: User Support and Education Consultant
Catalyst Research & Development
Office of Learning Technologies

Starting Spring Quarter 2006

We are seeking a graduate student who has expertise or interest in user support and education to work with our team beginning Spring quarter 2006.

Job Description: A successful applicant will join a motivated team that is committed to assisting UW faculty, students, researchers, and staff who want to incorporate technology into their teaching, learning, research, or work. For more information about the Catalyst Web Tools, go to http://catalyst.washington.edu/web_tools/

Responsibilities will involve a wide range of activities centered on the effective use of technology in teaching such as consulting with instructors on the use of educational technology, leading workshops, creating Catalyst educational materials, and special projects. Specific responsibilities include providing client support via email, phone, and in-person consultations; assisting with or leading technology workshops; executing test plans and assisting with quality assurance; investigating client issues and concerns; and possibly writing and editing user education materials (depending on interest).

Requirements: Candidates should have a genuine interest in educational technology, and enjoy working with and assisting people. Candidates must have excellent written and oral communication skills, good technical aptitude, a proven ability to work well as a member of a team, and the ability to communicate effectively with colleagues. Best candidates will be familiar with HTML, have some experience working at the UW, and some teaching experience.

Terms: Candidates are hired through graduate appointments; applicants must therefore be enrolled in good standing with ten credits of graduate coursework. Applicants must also be able to work 20 hours from Monday through Friday between the hours of 8am and 5pm. The appointment carries a stipend, tuition waiver, and health benefits. The appointment may continue beyond Spring quarter, contingent upon satisfactory performance.

Applicants should submit a cover letter and resume by March 13, 2006. Application materials sent sooner will be considered immediately. In the cover letter please indicate your reasons for applying as well as your experiences with technology and client support. Please send these materials by email attachment to:

Tom Lewis, Director
Catalyst Research & Development
tomlewis@u.washington.edu
Law Library News
Kristy Moon, Editor

Library Code of Conduct
The Law Library Code of Conduct was recently revised. See all Law Library policies at http://lib.law.washington.edu/dir/policies.html.

Secure Your Belongings
It is not a good idea to leave your laptop or backpack unattended in a public space, such as the Library, even for a short time – it takes only seconds for someone to steal your things. When studying in the Library, we recommend that you use a cable (available at the University Bookstore) to secure your laptop to an anti-theft loop that’s located underneath all carrels and tables. And we recommend that you take your wallet and cell phone with you when you step away, even momentarily.

The Docket on TVW
Did you know that the Washington State Bar Association is sponsoring a new TV program on legal affairs called The Docket and that our own Dean Knight is the host of the program? It airs on TVW, Washington State’s Public Affairs Network, on the first Sunday of every month at 8 PM. You can also watch or listen to some of the recent programming at http://www.tvw.org/TheDocket. Read an article about The Docket in Seattle-King County Bar Association’s Bar Bulletin (Feb. 2006, p. 20) located in the Newspapers area of the Library and soon to be available online at http://www.kcba.org/barbulletin/index.html.

The Crier
Kristy Moon, Editor

Book of the Week & Trivia Contest
by Christopher O’Byrne, Law Library Intern


You may have attended an etiquette class and know when to use which fork, but are you aware that when you address a prospective employer, client, or government official, the title that you should use could vary significantly depending on the context (e.g., in a conversation, in a letter, or to introduce someone)?

If not, then Protocol is the book for you! In this comprehensive guide to proper diplomatic, official, and social usage, the authors define and describe the forms and procedures for a wide range of settings. Twelve chapters provide detailed information on the following subjects: 1) Order of Precedence, 2) Titles and Forms of Address, 3) Calling and Calling Cards, 4) Invitations and Replies, 5) Official Entertaining and Private Parties, 6) Places to Entertain, 7) Table Seating Arrangements, 8) White House Entertaining, 9) The Diplomatic Corps, 10) Ceremonies, 11) Flag Etiquette, and 12) Women in Official and Public Life.

Each chapter begins with an explanation of the terminology and rules for each type of situation, and concludes with practical examples illustrating proper compliance. For example, the chapter on “Titles and Forms of Address” includes tables that identify the proper “form” to use for various individuals (e.g., members of the judiciary, legislative branch of government, military, clergy, etc.) in the context of: i) Envelope – official, ii) Envelope – social, iii) Salutation, iv) Complimentary Close, v) Invitation, vi) Place Card, vii) Introductions, and viii) Conversation.

If you intend to pursue a summer job or a career in Washington, D.C., you would do well to familiarize yourself with the subtle distinctions that exist in these circumstances. Even if you intend to practice in a less cosmopolitan location, the authors’ treatment of state and local government officials should serve you well.

The following trivia contest is based on the information contained in this book. Answer at least three questions and send your answers to csob@u.washington.edu by Friday, March 10th. Submissions with at least three correct answers will be entered in a drawing for small prizes.

1. How should an envelope be addressed when sent to an office of a deceased senator?
2. What are the proper dimensions of a female naval officer’s personal calling card?
3. What are the only four valid excuses for declining an invitation to a White House function?
4. In the Appendix entitled “Dealing with the Press,” what advice do the authors give regarding the acknowledgement of “unpleasant circumstances” (e.g. divorce, alcoholism, arrest, etc.)?
5. What is the rank of the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court in the “Protocol Order of Precedence?” What is the rank of an Associate Justice?
6. Do Retired Associate Justices of the Supreme Court retain their title? Do those who resign?
7. What are the two proper forms of salutation for an Archdeacon (Protestant Episcopal)?
8. Under what circumstances is it appropriate to request an invitation to a formal event for oneself?
9. When George Washington was inaugurated, the U.S. Supreme Court had not yet been formed. Who administered George Washington’s Oath of Office?
10. How many guns are included in the salute honoring the Chief Justice of the United States? How many guns for an Associate Justice? What music should be played?
**STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS**

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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.

**NEW PAC RIM JOURNAL EDITORIAL BOARD**

The Pacific Rim Law & Policy Journal is pleased to announce its 2006-2007 Editorial Board.

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Please join us in welcoming next year's team.

**Pacific Rim Law & Policy Journal 2L Write-On**

For second year law students interested in becoming a member of the Pacific Rim Law & Policy Journal, paper submissions are due Friday, April 21 at 4:30 pm to Associate Editor in Chief, Rhianna Fronapfel. Submissions must be between 25-30 pages in length (14 point font, single spaced), and discuss a legal issue of the Pacific Rim and the policy implications of the issue. Those interested should contact Rhianna Fronapfel for more information at rhiannaf@u.washington.edu.

**1L EXAM REVIEW LECTURE & VIDEOS**

Attention 1Ls:

In order to help prepare you for exams, you are invited to attend video review sessions this week on Torts and Civil Procedure, as well as a live lecture by Professor Calandrillo on Contracts!

Professor Calandrillo's lecture will be in Room 127 on Thursday, March 9th from 3:30 - 5:50.

The Civil Procedure video review will be shown in Room 116 on Wednesday, March 8 from 3:30 - 6:00 pm.

The Torts video review will be shown in Room 117 on Friday, March 10 from 3:30 - 7:00 pm.

Don't miss out and good luck on finals!
ADVANCED LEGAL RESEARCH/ FINALS PREP
All Law Students:
Come enjoy Chipotle burritos while you gain tips to succeed in your final research projects and exams. This class will offer a good refresher of LexisNexis research skills with some more advanced tips, helpful for 2L/3L's. And will also be a good review of how to use Lexis to study for finals, helpful to 1L's.

Tuesday, March 7
12:30
Rm 133

2L RULE 9 INTERNSHIP FOR 2006-2007
UW Student Legal Services, located in the HUB, seeks two 2L students to work 10-15 hours per week as Rule 9 legal interns from autumn 2006 through spring 2007. $15 per hour; work-study OK. May also work as extern. Must be Rule 9 eligible by autumn quarter 2006. Open until filled.

Email a cover letter (up to 300 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
University of Washington Student Legal Services
Box 352236, HUB G-16
Seattle, WA 98195-2236

Are you a 2L who is weary of the books and yearning for real client contact and court experience? UW Student Legal Services may be for you! You'll educate, advise, negotiate, appear in court, grapple with ethical issues, and do everything real lawyers do (except, hopefully, grind your teeth).

SLS has provided effective and affordable legal assistance to UW students for 35 years. Our clients have real legal needs: landlord-tenant, family law, criminal, traffic, insurance, debtor-creditor, consumer, estate planning.

SPRING QUARTER SOC TECH SEMINAR
Interested in the "Social Ramifications of Search?" We'd love to have you at next quarter's Society and Technology seminar, an ongoing interdisciplinary discussion hosted by Computer Science. We're going to talk about how access to information affects power structures, and look at examples like dissidents in China, government requests for search engines logs and fair use in academia. We'd love to have you join us.

David Orange
UW Law 2006
dborange@gmail.com

GLOBAL ENERGY SUPPLIES CONFERENCE
The topic for this year's annual Global Trade, Transportation, and Logistics Studies conference is Global Energy Supplies: Scarcity, Dependency, Alternatives, and the Challenges for International Commerce. This is a timely topic, and should be a very interesting event.

The conference will be held on the UW campus in Kane Hall's Walker-Ames room on May 31st from 2:30 until 5:30, with reception. We will send out a more detailed invitation closer to the conference date. There is no attendance fee.

Thank you for your interest and support.

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ASSISTANCE FOR LAW STUDENTS
The Washington State Bar Association (WSBA) Lawyers' Assistance Program (LAP) offers long- and short-term psychotherapy to third-year law students attending the University of Washington and Seattle University. Treatment is offered for depression, addiction, family and relationship issues, health issues, and other mental and emotional problems.

The fee is based on a sliding scale, ranging from no-cost to $30 and is determined by a student's ability to pay.

For more information about the LAP, call (206) 727-8268 or visit www.wsba.org/lawyers/services/lap.htm.