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**

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**SUMMER 2006 COURSE OFFERINGS**
The Summer Quarter class schedule is now online at http://www.law.washington.edu/students/registration/SummerQuarter2006.pdf.

**FROM THE DEAN**

**Change and Growth**

Our lives seem to spin so fast that we rarely feel “caught up”, let alone ahead of things. There is always something else to do or looming in the immediate future. Since it is likely that you have been hydropilaning through the days and weeks too busy to notice, our law school has changed and continues to do so. The UW Law School is a different place than it was just a short time ago. While there are no students who here now who can claim the badge of honor of having taken classes in our former home, Condon Hall, there are some important growth and change differences in our school in addition to the building.

Even though the JD program still enrolls only 180 students, our student population is larger because we have more graduate students. Did you know that we now have 702 students? More than sixty percent of our student body are women, a substantial difference than just five or ten years ago. Similarly, our faculty and staff have grown larger. We now have 56 faculty members and 97 staff colleagues. That totals 825 people in and around this place. With this growth, one senses an incredible energy in Gates Hall. Each week, there are so many things taking place that it is often difficult to keep track. One can also sense a discomfort with all that energy buzzing about. Perhaps one of the areas that we have not given as much attention as we need to do is recognizing that change and growth also place stresses and strains on the entire community to adapt.

Institutional cultures change as more people join. Typically, it becomes more challenging to maneuver through a place as it grows. We modify or create different structures to address matters. We go from knowing everyone to not being able to name even all on one floor. We experiment with new approaches to teaching and learning that make some of us more, and some of us less, comfortable. A mere five years ago, our law school did not have wireless communication capabilities and maybe six of every ten students had laptop computers. Today, nearly nine of every ten of us has a laptop and, we use them for far more things than simple note taking. We multi-task—email, internet

(continued on page 2)
browsing, or even research on matters being discussed in class. Real changes, that some of us on the faculty are still trying to adapt.

Our good fortune in having a new building with excellent technology also creates a different sense of expectation about what we can achieve. Those expectations come internally from each other, and externally from our peers in the University, from the academic community broadly, from the legal profession itself, and beyond. As hard as people here work, we sometimes fail to see how our patterns affect others. Sometimes we focus so much on what we are doing that we don’t notice each other as much as we can or should.

With institutional growth and change comes the challenge to all of us---how do we develop as these changes takes place? What are the things we value as a community and wish to keep when we were a smaller community? What are the structures we need to build to address the needs and expectations of a different community? What are the things that we either cannot, or choose not, to continue? Do we sacrifice some of our personal comfort zones and preferences for a broader, institutional good that might not give us everything that we had before? Every area and aspect of our school deserves reflection on these points.

One definition of the word ‘community’ describes the term as a body of people who interact, live, or work in the same place and under the same rules. Recent events in our school suggest that we may need to think more about what our community mores are and ought to be. Student concerns about more supervised writing will demand more of us as faculty to supervise that writing. Those demands will come at the same time we on the faculty have articulated a goal of producing more academic research and writing. Just yesterday we celebrated the wide array of publications our faculty have produced during the past year. Our faculty members have risen to that charge in a most special manner. However, producing scholarship is most often an isolated proposition that takes one away from many other things that contribute to a community.

My exhortations for students and faculty members to become more visible nationally and internationally, puts simultaneous pressures on your time and effort. Consequently, we stretch to look for places to relieve the pressure of putting so many things onto our individual and collective plates. For students, there is the constant anxiety of becoming---will I learn enough not to embarrass myself in my first legal post? How will I know whether I am developing those skills necessary to become a first-rate professional? For faculty, there is the question of how to balance teaching, research, scholarship, and service. For staff, there is a similar question of how do we help students and faculty keep all of these balls in the air successfully?

At times, our simply thinking about these questions overwhelms us. The self- and institutionally-generated pressures can lead to self-doubt, short tempers, and more behaviors that may do less good for our community. So, today I ask you to consider what your construct of this community is, and to ask yourself what have I done to build it? How have I conducted myself with others? What random act of understanding, assistance or kindness did I commit today? Have I acted in a professional manner, communicating respect for all, even when I disagree with someone about a matter? Did my actions have a positive or negative effect? Each of us contributes every day to the creation of the environment and culture in which we live and work. Change is inevitable in any society; growth takes work. Mohandas Mahatma Gandhi said that we should be the change we want to see in the world. What has been your contribution to the broader community today and what should (or could) it have been? whk

Social Work at the CAYAC Clinic
by Sarah Walsh and Kristi Arthur

Kristi Arthur is completing her social work practicum at the Children and Youth Advocacy Clinic (CAYAC) here at the UW Law School. Kristi is an Advanced Masters of Social Work student at the University Of Washington School Of Social Work. Her work at the CAYAC Clinic fulfills Kristi’s academic requirement of 720 hours in the field for second year MSW students. Kristi is supervised by Kat Kaiser, an MSW with experience in forensic social work through her work with Child Protective Services, and clinical social work with her current position at Swedish Medical Center.

This practicum gives Kristi the opportunity for exposure to legal practices in collaboration with the social work discipline. Her work at CAYAC has included psychosocial assessments, evaluations, family reunification support services, educational advocacy, crisis counseling and interventions for youth and their families.

Kristi is the first social work student to be placed at the CAYAC clinic. This practicum allows a student to study the two disciplines of Law and Social Work suitable for concurrent MSW/JD degree.

This is Kristi’s third quarter working with the CAYAC clinic and she will be graduating in June 2006. Kristi will be traveling to India this summer to complete an internship with UNICEF at the Institute for Social and Economic Change in Bangalore. Kristi’s long term plan is to continue working with immigrant and refugee communities in the Seattle area and community development projects in Kenya.
FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
Financial Aid Coordinator:
Arlo Hammontree
Room 362
206-543-4552

Aid for Summer

Summer Quarter is the first quarter of the 2006-2007 academic year. The types and amounts of aid available are limited. The first step in applying for summer aid is to submit a 2006-2007 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) to the central processor. Then, after the UW has received the FAFSA information (about 2 weeks for FAFSA on the Web, or 4-6 weeks for paper FAFSAs), complete and submit the summer aid application.

Applying for Summer Aid:

If you have submitted your FAFSA as indicated above, you may submit (and make updates as long as our office has not already processed your application) a Summer Aid Application. Please be prepared to supply your UW NetID and password. The Summer Aid Application is available through your MyUW.

More information on Summer Aid: http://www.washington.edu/students/osfa/aidforsum.html

2006-2007 Revision Forms:


Seed IP Law Group Founders Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the 2006-2007 Seed IP Law Group Founders Scholarship. The Seed IP Law Group Founders Scholarship commemorates the contribution of the firm’s founders, Richard Seed and Ben Berry, to excellence in Intellectual Property legal work. Ben and Dick were both recognized as leaders in the I.P. field and together they founded and built one of the top I.P. firms in the country. In honor of their contribution, this scholarship recognizes excellence in an I.P. student at the University of Washington School of Law. To receive the scholarship, the student must be enrolled in the I.P. concentration program, either for the JD or LLM programs. Applications should include (1) a cover letter explaining the applicant's qualifications, (2) a resume, and (3) two letters of recommendation (preferably faculty members). A Seed IP Scholarship Committee composed of local practitioners and law faculty reviews applications. The deadline for submission is May 19th, 2006.

WSBA Tax Scholarship

The WSBA Tax Section is pleased to announce its fifth annual tax scholarship of $5,000. Eligible individuals are any students currently attending a Washington law school with plans to attend an LL.M. tax program in 2006-2007. Please visit room 362 for more information.

Takuji Yamashita Endowed Memorial Scholarship

The Takuji Yamashita Memorial Scholarship was established in 2001 by his descendants and friends to provide assistance to students of Asian decent enrolled in the School of Law who have demonstrated a particular interest in human and civil rights. Takuji Yamashita, a native of Japan was among the first students enrolled at the University Of Washington School Of Law in 1900. Distinguishing himself for his skills in moot court, he graduated in 1902. He later passed the bar examination. However the laws at the time did not allow non-citizens to be admitted to the bar and people of Japanese decent were not allowed to become American citizens. On March 1, 2001, the Washington State Supreme Court posthumously admitted Takuji Yamashita to the Washington State Bar. In recognition of Takuji Yamashita’s place in the history of American civil rights, the history of the legal profession in the State of Washington and the history of the University Of Washington School Of Law, we will award this scholarship in his honor each year.

Scholarship: Approximately $2,000 for the 2006-2007 academic year.

Application: Applicants will submit a one-page description of their demonstrated interest in international human and civil rights. Although not required, you may also submit a letter of recommendation and a resume as part of your application. Application materials should be turned in to the Financial Aid Office in room 362.

Deadline: May 26, 2005

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 May 5, 2006. Papers should be submitted to Arlo Hammontree in room 362.
Law Library News
Kristy Moon, Editor

Casemaker & Loislaw Session
Bring your lunch on Tuesday, May 2, 12:30-1:20 to Room 119 and learn about low-cost alternatives to Lexis and Westlaw. A reference librarian will demonstrate Casemaker and Loislaw, and answer your questions.

Eleventh Annual Bridge the Legal Research Gap
The law libraries of Seattle University and University of Washington are once again sponsoring this popular half-day legal research program for all law students working in the Seattle area this summer.

When
Wednesday, May 24, 2006
8:30 a.m. – 12:30 pm.
Seattle University School of Law
901 – 12th Ave., Sullivan Hall

The program will be repeated:
Wednesday, June 14, 2006
1 – 5 p.m.
University of Washington School of Law
William H. Gates Hall

Courses
Research in the Real World
Legislative History Research
Administrative Law Research
Advanced Internet Legal Research
Lawyers’ Practice Materials

Cost
FREE! Light snacks will be provided.

Registration
Register online at
Bring your lunch and laptop.

Directions / Parking
For SU, go to
http://www.law.seattleu.edu/directions?mode=standard
For UW, go to
http://lib.law.washington.edu/hours/hours.html#direct

Contact Ann Hemmens if you have any questions (206-543-7672 or hemmens@u.washington.edu). We hope to see you there!

Book of the Week: On American Soil
--Mary Whisner

On American Soil: How Justice Became a Casualty of World War II (D805.5.F66 H36 2005 at Classified Stacks) tells the story -- or stories -- of a violent incident at Fort Lawton in Seattle and the ensuing investigation and court martial. Jack Hamann, a journalist and documentary filmmaker, has written a gripping and thought-provoking tale, exploring issues of race, war, justice, and military bureaucracy. His description of the book from his website, http://www.jackhamann.com/ says:

On a hot August night in 1944, a terrified Italian prisoner of war was lynched at a sprawling US Army fort in Seattle.

After a tumultuous two-month criminal investigation, the Army charged three U.S. soldiers with murder and forty others with rioting.

All forty-three were African Americans.

What followed was the largest and longest Army court-martial of World War II, and the only trial in American history where black men stood accused of a mob lynching. The Army prosecutor was Leon Jaworski, later of Watergate fame. The entire true story is an engrossing tale of pride, power, duplicity and redemption.

I heard Mr. Hamann speak at the Innocence Project Network Conference last month here at the UW Law School and immediately went out and got the book. It is really good.

Some Seattleites may not even know about Fort Lawton which was a big, active military base during World War II. It was where Discovery Park is today. A UW connection is that the lead defense attorney, Major William Beeks, was a UW Law School graduate. When he was twenty-four, he wanted to go to sea in the merchant marines, but his wife persuaded him to stay in Seattle, where he instead attended law school and became a maritime lawyer. He joined the Army after the
U.S. entered World War II. After the War, he joined Jaworski in Germany prosecuting war crimes. He was a U.S. district court judge (Western District of Washington) from 1961 until his death in 1988.

Moved by the story, Rep. Jim McDermott introduced H.R. 3174, to direct the Secretary of the Army to review the cases of the twenty-eight men who were convicted. The bill now has a few dozen co-sponsors.

Mr. Hamann is currently working on "Generation IX," a documentary about the national champion UW women's volleyball team and its upcoming trip to China – something to watch for!

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Professor Lombardi Selected as a 2006 Carnegie Scholar

The Carnegie Corporation of New York announced today that UW School of Law Assistant Professor Clark Lombardi has been chosen as a 2006 Carnegie Scholar. Lombardi is one of twenty U.S. scholars who will receive a grant of up to $100,000 to pursue specific Islam-centered research over the next two years.

Lombardi's Carnegie research, "Muslim Judges as a New Voice in Islamic Discourse," will examine the ways in which contemporary judges in the Muslim world have interpreted Islamic law and will explore the way in which their interpretation of Islamic legal texts is informed by civil, common or legal reasoning.

"If we want to understand contemporary developments in the Muslim world, and think about Islam's relationship to other cultures, it is important to look beyond the narrow group of thinkers who the Western press usually cites as representative," said Lombardi. "Legal opinions are important public documents, and some judges have used them to articulate new, sometimes very liberal, ways of thinking about Islamic law. By studying the way judges write about Islamic law and shape public attitudes, I hope to add insight into the ongoing evolution of legal and political thought in the Muslim world. I also hope to clarify the way liberal constitutionalism is understood around the world. This will help us understand the ways in which the non-Muslim world will be able to productively engage with the Muslim world on an ongoing basis."

Lombardi joined the UW School of Law in 2004. He works in the areas of Islamic law, constitutional law, comparative constitutional law and development law. His current research interests include the constitutional treatment of religion in United States, and the constitutionalization of Islamic law in contemporary Muslim countries, such as Egypt, Iraq, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Professor Lombardi received his master's degree in Religion from Columbia University. He received his J.D. from Columbia Law School in 1998, where he was a James Kent Scholar and editor in chief of the Columbia Journal of Transnational Law. From 1999-2000, he clerked for Supreme Court Justice Samuel A. Alito, who at the time was a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. In 2001, he received a Ph.D. in Religion from Columbia University focusing on religious legal systems, specifically Islamic legal systems and the role of Shari`a in contemporary Muslim states.

Over the course of his scholarly and professional career, Professor Lombardi has worked and studied in numerous countries in the Muslim world, including Indonesia, Egypt, Yemen, Afghanistan and Pakistan. He has advised on legal reform and constitutional development in both Iraq and Afghanistan. Affiliated with School of Law's Asian Law Center, he is active in the Center's Afghan Legal Educator's Project, which is funded by a grant from U.S. Department of State and is working with Afghan partners to build capacity in legal education in Afghanistan.

UW Political Science Professor Ellis Goldberg was also chosen as a 2006 Carnegie Scholar. Goldberg's research project is titled, "Sovereignty, Community and Citizenship in Contemporary Arab Political Thought."

The goal of the Carnegie Corporation's new emphasis on Islam research is to encourage the development and expansion of the study of Islam within the U.S. The 2006 class of Carnegie Scholars reflects a diversity of professional, ethnic and geographical backgrounds. Carnegie Corporation of New York was created by Andrew Carnegie in 1911 to promote "the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding."

Legal Research Position

Professor Paul Steven Miller is in need of a student to serve as Legal Research Assistant for the Summer, 2006. The research assistant will be conducting research in the area of disability law and international employment discrimination in preparation for articles Professor Miller is working on. He is interested in students who are able to commit a minimum of 15-20 hours per week.

Interested students should submit an application to Professor Miller (Rm. 419 or psmiller@u.washington.edu). The application should contain a resume, a writing sample, the name of at least one professor reference, and a statement of the minimum and desired number of hours per week the student would like to work. Students should indicate if they are likely to be work-study qualified. A background in employment discrimination law, comparative law, disability law, or the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is helpful.
International Justice Mission  
May 4th, 12:30-1:20PM, Room 207  
Sean Litton from International Justice Mission will be speaking.

9th Circuit Court of Appeals  
May 5th, 9:00AM-1:00PM, Room 133  
9th Circuit Court of Appeals in session at the law school.

Starbucks Information Session  
May 19th, 5:00-7:00PM, Starbucks Headquarters  
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Limited to 20 students; only 3 spots remain!!!  
Meet at Starbucks Headquarters for an informal information session and tour of the building. A lawyer from each practice group will speak about their work and in-house career path. Students will also have an opportunity to ask questions and there may even be a coffee testing session. RSVP via Symplicity today!

2006 IMPACT CAREER FAIR: For Law Students and Attorneys with Disabilities  
(Washington, DC) September 15, 2006  
Law Students and Graduates from the Class of 2008 (and PT 2009) and earlier, are encouraged to participate. For more information and online registration instructions visit http://www.law.arizona.edu/Career/IMPACT/studentregistrationintro.cfm  
Deadline July 23, 2006

2006 SOUTHEASTERN Minority Job Fair  
(Marietta, Georgia) August 4 & 5th, 2006  
The 2006 SOUTHEASTERN Minority Job Fair will bring together approximately 120 legal employers and 600 law students for employment interviews. If you are interested in applying visit the SEMFJ Website at http://www.semjf.org/. Deadline: May 31, 2006.

1L-Law Student Reception  
(Miami, Florida) Tuesday, July 25, 2006  
If you are a first year student with residential, academic or employment ties to Miami, Florida, Akerman Senterfitt, Attorneys at Law, invite you to a Law Student Reception. Contact the recruiting department at vanessa.rodriguez@akerman.com or phone (305) 679 5447

Cook County Minority Job Fair 2L & 3L’s  
Interested in working in Chicago? Students interested in participating in this Job Fair, see information on this website. Career Services has registered to participate in this Career Fair. Contact Susan Lien or John Chung if you want to attend or have questions. This is a three phase student online registration process. Registration Deadline is 4/28/06, at 12:00 CST. Website: http://www.ccbaminorityjobfair.com/
REMINDERS!

Important Clerkships Dates

April 19th - Last date to get mail merge database to jmiles@u.washington.edu if applying to Oregon State Courts.

May 5th - US Court of Appeals hears cases at the law school

May 11th - Alumni clerk panel during lunch (pls. RSVP on Symplicity)

May 15th - Last day for 2L last day to ask professors for letters of recommendation for both state and federal clerkship applications

Please make an appointment to see Aurora Bearse in the Career Services Center if you are a 2L interested in clerkships!

3Ls: Consider applying for federal and state clerkships to start the year after you graduate (fall 2007). Often a year of legal experience will make you a more competitive applicant. Please contact abearse@u.washington.edu for more info.

Also, last minute clerkship postings for positions starting in the fall of 2006 are regularly appearing in the job postings section of Symplicity, so if you are still interested in clerking right after graduation, keep looking!

See the clerkship section of the Career Services website for more information and dates!

3L Reminder

Please fill out your NALP form on Symplicity if you have accepted an employment offer.

Recently Added Job Postings on Symplicity

Rule 9 Internship

Open until filled
Seattle City Attorney’s Office
Infraction Prosecution Program
The Seattle City Attorney’s Office is seeking Rule 9 qualified interns for its infraction prosecution program for the summer and fall. Externship credit or paid ($17.65/hr) if work-study qualified.

Intern and Law Clerk Positions

Open until filled
Equal Justice Society (Fall 2006 & Summer 2007)

Summer Internship/Fall Externship

Apply by May 5
Office of General Counsel, Social Security Administration
Assist attorneys in the research and writing of briefs on disability issues in the federal District and Appellate Courts. Assist attorneys in research and preparation for litigation in employment matters. Research and write legal opinions related to benefits, disability, and employment issues. This will be a paid internship position during Summer 2006 to continue as a Fall externship.

Internet Content Development Research

Apply by May 24
Taecan.com.

Legal Placement Manager

Apply by May 31
Update Legal needs Japanese translators for 1-2 month project.

Rule 9 Intern

Apply by June 2
Kirshenbaum & Goss looking for Rule 9 intern for court appearances.

Externship

Apply by June 30
City of Tacoma, Criminal Justice Division.

Part-time LSAT Teacher

Apply by June 30
Get Prepped

2006 Summer Associate

Apply by Sept. 1
White & Case LLP has a full time summer associate position for 2L’s.

Intellectual Property LL.M. Fellowship
For Concurrent J.D./IP LL.M. Students

The Intellectual Property Law and Policy LL.M. Program is offering one full Fellowship and one half Fellowship for concurrent J.D./IP LL.M. students. The full fellowship will fully cover the IP LL.M. portion of concurrent student tuition and the half Fellowship will cover half of the tuition. As part of the Fellowship, students will work with Intellectual Property faculty on research and other projects.

To apply, please submit a cover letter, resume, transcript and letter of recommendation to the Assistant Director of the IP LL.M. Program, Signe Brunstad, by May 1, 2006. Both current and prospective concurrent students may apply for the Fellowships.
STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

| Monday, May 1 | Student Health Law Organization General Meeting, 12:30, room 119  
|               | Center for Human Rights and Justice Party and Film, 12:30, room 117  
|               | SSDB Community Outreach Committee Meeting, 12:30, room 118  
|               | Parents Attending Law School Quarterly Meeting, 12:30, room 127  
|               | Technology Law Society Course Planning Session, 12:30, room 207 |
| Tuesday, May 2| Law Library: Casemaker and Loislaw Training, 12:30, room 119  
|               | Technology Law Society Course Planning with IP Faculty, 12:30, room 117  
|               | Shidler Journal Staff Meeting, 12:30, room 115A  
|               | PALS Course Planning Advising Session, 12:30, room 127  
|               | Christian Legal Society Course Planning Session, 12:30, room 212  
|               | Outlaws Membership Meeting and Elections, 12:30, room 213  
|               | Health Law Information Event, 3:30, room 115 |
| Wednesday, May 3 | Academic Advising- Planning for 2006-2007, 12:30, room 138  
|                 | Career Services: Overview of Fall Recruiting, 12:30, room 119  
|                 | Dessert for Lunch: Shidler Journal Information Session, 12:30, room 133  
|                 | MCHB IL Competition Committee Meeting, 12:30, room 118  
|                 | MLSA Lawyering Skills Workshop, 6:00pm, room 138  
|                 | SSBD Tabor 100 Pro Bono Project, 6:30pm, room 119 |
| Thursday, May 4 | Academic Advising: Asian & Comparative Law, 12:30, room 117  
|                 | Student Bar Association Meeting, 12:30, room 119  
|                 | Moot Court Honor Board General Meeting, 12:30, room 133  
|                 | Career Services: 2Ls Tell Fall Recruiting Tales, 12:30, room 138  
|                 | IPNW Film Screening: Deadline, 3:30, room 119  
|                 | Clerkship/Appellate Advocacy Panel, 6:15pm, room 115  
|                 | Career Services: International Justice Mission, 12:30, room 207 |
| Friday, May 5  | 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, 9:00am, room 133 |

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.

2L Write-On Competition for Pacific Rim Law & Policy Journal

The Pacific Rim Law & Policy Journal will be accepting applications from current 2Ls. Paper and email submissions are due no later than Friday, June 2 to Katy King. Requirements are: 1) the candidate cannot be graduating early; 2) the submission must discuss a legal issue of the Pacific Rim and the policy implication of the issue; and 3) the submission must be of adequate depth and quality to be publishable without significant reworking. Our average length is 20-30 pages (single-spaced pages, 14 point font). This is not a concrete length restriction, but rather what we've found is generally necessary for a student Comment to properly cover a topic. Those interested should contact Katy for more information at katyking@u.washington.edu.

CENTER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS AND JUSTICE PARTY - MAY 1ST

On Monday, May 1st at 12:30 pm in room 117, the Center for Human Rights and Justice is holding an end of the year general body meeting and party! We are celebrating our success at funding a full PILA human rights grant and the future of CHRJ. If you are interested in serving on the CHRJ Steering Committee next year, please come with a brief statement of interest to present orally.

We will serve tasty Middle Eastern food and fair trade chocolate, and will screen scenes from the documentary film "Mardi Gras: Made in China." The punchy film traces the path of the notorious Mardi Gras beads from the streets of New Orleans to the factory in China.
BUSINESS LAW PRO BONO PRESENTATION
Please join the UWLS Society for Small Business Development at 6:30 on May 3 in room 119 for "Economic Development Through Business Law Pro Bono." Come learn about the lawyers and clients currently participating the SSBD's first pro bono project. Professor O'Connor will also speak about the new UWLS Entrepreneurial Legal Clinic scheduled to start this fall. A reception will follow. The event also serves as a networking opportunity for pro bono coordinators from local law firms are attending.

Please RSVP to ssbd2005@u.washington.edu by April 30, 2006

Congratulations to the newly-elected IFAP Steering Committee for 2006-07!
Co-Presidents: Andrea Schmitt & Suzanne LiaBraaten
Treasurer: Ji hye Kim
Secretary: Tessa Capeloto
Training/Case Managers: Joanna Mareth & Suzanne Pickering
Outreach/Newsletter: Owyhee Weikel-Magden
Outreach/Women Center/Trafficking Liaison: Lavanga Wijekoon
Advisory Board Liaison: Joanna Wilson
Fundraising: Caitlin Wilson

Advising Session on Asian & Comparative Law courses/concentration track/LLM
If you are interested in international comparative law or Asian law, please come to the advising session on Thursday May 4, 12:30 p.m. in Room 117. You can hear directly from Professor Veronica Taylor, Director of the Asian Law Center.

The Asian & Comparative Law Student Planning Guide can be found online at http://www.law.washington.edu/AsianLaw/teach/

JEWISH LAW STUDENT ASSOC. NEW BOARD
The Jewish Law Students are pleased to announce our new executive board:

President Ingrid Warren
Vice-President Jennifer Chiang
Membership Chair Tessa Capeloto
Treasurer Leah Altaras

2006-07 promises to be a great year.

Congratulations,
JLSA

3L Congratulatory BBQ
June 9, 2006 (Friday), 1:00 - 3:00 PM
William H. Gates Hall Terrace

The UW Law School Alumni Association is pleased to invite all 3L students and their families, faculty, and alumni to a complimentary congratulatory barbecue honoring our 2006 3L graduates.

Advanced registration is required. Souvenir UWLS logo t-shirts available to 3Ls who register online before May 1.
http://www.law.washington.edu/Alumni/Register/3L06RSVP.asp

CLERKSHIP PANEL, THURSDAY, MAY 4TH
6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. in the Perkins Coie Room

Attention 1Ls, 2Ls, and 3Ls:
Discuss advanced strategies for researching, applying for, and interviewing for federal clerkships and receive tips on appellate advocacy with four former clerks of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The distinguished panel:
- Kari Vander Stoep, an associate at Preston Gates & Ellis, clerked for Hon. M. Margaret McKeown of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.
- Shaakirrah Sanders, an appellate attorney at Preston Gates & Ellis, clerked for Hon. Ivan L. R. Lemelle of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana and Hon. Lavenski R. Smith of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.
- Aravind Swaminathan, a securities litigator at Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati, clerked for Hon. Richard C. Tallman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

All law students are invited.

Refreshments will be provided.

Sponsored by the South Asian Law Students Association.

Also, don’t forget to attend oral arguments of the Ninth Circuit which will be held at UW Law School on Friday, 5/5 starting at 9:00 a.m.