FROM THE DEAN

Thinking Big Through Small Steps

The past two weeks have been special. First, we held our annual Law School Alumni Recognition Banquet on May 4. At that event, we honored four special and distinguished alumni: Gregory Gorder ('85), Jon Bridge ('76), The Honorable Robert Bryan ('58) and Scott Lukins ('54). Each of these people has made invaluable contributions to the school, their community, and to our profession. If you have not read their biographies, I encourage you to look on our web page at: http://www.law.washington.edu/News/Articles/2005Archive/06AlumAwards.html

I left that dinner and flew to Los Angeles the next day to visit with alumni in Southern California. As with every meeting of UWLS graduates, I walk away from my interaction with them more impressed with the quality of their professional lives, their commitment to the work they are doing, and to their connections back to their alma mater. Many of you have heard me say, that from the day you received your letter of admission and decided to come here, you made a lifetime commitment to be involved and supportive. Wherever I have found them, our alumni reflect that sense of passion for our school. They think big and want us to take all of the steps necessary to continue to build the legacy that is the UWLS.

On Saturday night, I had the opportunity to participate in a wonderful celebration for one of our faculty members who epitomizes the ideal of thinking big. That evening, the Claremont McKenna College and its Kravis Leadership Institute, honored Professor Roy Prosterman with the inaugural Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership. Professor Emeritus Prosterman is the founder and chairman emeritus of the Rural Development Institute. RDI is an outgrowth of his lifetime of pioneering work in fighting for the rights of the rural poor to own land. Through his own academic work, Professor Prosterman came to conclude that one of the underlying causes of global poverty has been the inability of the desperately poor to be able to provide for themselves. He has worked with the governments of dozens of nations around the globe to advocate land reform that would provide small plots of land to families.
With a sense of ownership and that very small plat of land to farm, those families have been able to produce enough to sustain their kin and, to provide small amounts of food for sale to others, giving them the opportunity to grow their families out of hunger, starvation, and desperate poverty. No, these people will not become rich from their family plots, but they will be able to sustain themselves and, to develop something far greater than wealth—a sense of pride and dignity in making a way for themselves and their families.

During his acceptance speech, Professor Prosterman noted that more than one-half of the world’s population still live (and die) on the land through agriculture. Feudal land rules have frequently prevented this bottom half from ever seeing the promise of a different existence. Prosterman’s work has made an extraordinary difference. Through a comprehensive understanding of rural land issues and the interaction among financial, land, and labor markets, Prosterman and his colleagues at RDI have helped more than 400 million people gain ownership or ownership-like rights to more than 90 million acres of land!

During the dinner, CMC President Pamela Gann summarized the impact of this work eloquently, “the Kravis Prize provides a unique platform from which to celebrate and honor visionary leaders such as Roy Prosterman, whose commitment and overall excellence have charted groundbreaking new paths through vision, boldness, creativity, and determination.” Henry R. Kravis, a trustee and alumnus of Claremont McKenna College, and founding partner of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., who along with his wife, Marie-Josee Kravis, an economist and former Senior Fellow at the Hudson Institute, funded the prize, which carries a $250,000 award. Kravis described the Prosterman’s selection in this way, “it is important to acknowledge both individuals and institutions, and to recognize that an ‘entrepreneur’ in the not-for-profit world brings to bear similar skills and disciplines as a ‘business entrepreneur’ in achieving extraordinary goals. Roy Prosterman embodies these qualities, and is the ideal leader to receive the inaugural Kravis Prize.”

I hope that you will join me in congratulating Professor Prosterman. He is indeed a big thinker, and, more importantly, a big achiever. Thinking big, through small steps.

-- W.H. “Joe” Knight

**BUILDING ALERTS**

This week there was no reported vandalism or thefts.

We are continuing to experience problems with the building’s fire dampeners which are causing several classrooms to be warm and stuffy. Rooms 115, 116, 117, 118, 119 and 207 are currently affected. Facilities Services will be replacing the fire dampeners as soon as the new parts arrive. Mike Hernandez will send a building wide email once the problem has been resolved and work completed. If you have any further questions or comments please contact Mike Hernandez or Bill Thornton at gatesbci@u.washington.edu.

*DEADLINE EXTENDED*

**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 Friday, May 12, 2006. Both current and prospective concurrent students may apply for the Fellowships.

GATES HALL POSTING REQUIREMENT

All announcements of events on campus must contain the accommodation statement and have an approval stamp from Academic Services. The accommodation statement is as follows:

The University of Washington is committed to providing access, equal opportunity and reasonable accommodation in its services, programs, activities, education and employment for individuals with disabilities. To request disability and accommodations contact the Disability Services Office at least ten (10) days in advance at (206) 543-6450 (voice mail), (206) 543-6452 (TTY), (206) 685-7264 (fax) or e-mail at dso@u.washington.edu.
FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Financial Aid Coordinator:
Arlo Hammontree
Room 362
206-543-4552

Consolidation Info Session’s May 16th & 24th

Consolidate before July 1st, 2006!!

Join me and Staff members from our main campus financial aid office for individual counseling on the benefits of consolidating your Federal Stafford Loans. It is very important to lock in your interest rate before July 1st, 2006. Please stop by any time during the 2 hour session, to ask questions or just sit down and submit your consolidation application online. The session will be held in the Legal Research Training Center Room L201 located on the lower level of the Gallagher Law Library. The LRTC has approximately 24 terminals, so space will be limited.

Session Schedule:
12:30 to 2:30 May 16th
12:30 to 2:30 May 24th

You will need:
Department of Education PIN number
Social Security number
Previous loans your wish to consolidate: Loan information, amounts and address of lenders/agencies other than Direct Loans

If you can't make the Info Sessions here is a link to the Direct Loans Consolidation website:
http://loanconsolidation.ed.gov/

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:

Revision Request for Change of Resources 2006-2007
http://www.washington.edu/students/osfa/revreq07.pdf
Revision Request for Additional Expenses 2006-2007
http://www.washington.edu/students/osfa/revadd07.pdf

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 William H. Gates Hall 362.

**Deadline:** May 26, 2005

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**Westlaw Classes in May**

Prepare to Practice
Attend this class to learn about strategies to be more cost effective at your summer job.

Westlaw Certification Cases, Statutes & Secondary Sources Sharpen your research skills in these 3 areas before you head out for summer.

Sign up online at [www.lawschool.westlaw.com](http://www.lawschool.westlaw.com) space is limited in each class!

As always, if you have any research questions, please visit a rep in the computer lab or e-mail Westlaw Manager, Anna Guerra ([anna.guerra@thomson.com](mailto:anna.guerra@thomson.com))

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**Law Library News**

**Kristy Moon, Editor**

**Summer Access to Online Legal Research Systems**

**LexisNexis**
Your IDs will remain active through the summer but remember that access continues to be limited to “academic purposes,” same as during the academic year. Academic purposes include:

- law school coursework
- research for law journal or moot court
- working for a law professor (paid or unpaid)
- internship, externship, or clinic work that is unpaid and for which you receive law school course credit

**Westlaw**

- Continuing Students
  You can register your passwords for summer extension if you’ll need access for
  - law school coursework
  - research for law journal or moot court
  - working for a law professor
  - unpaid non-profit/public interest internship or externship (or pro bono work) that is required for graduation

To register for summer extension, go to [http://lawschool.westlaw.com/registration/summerextension.asp?appflag=100.14](http://lawschool.westlaw.com/registration/summerextension.asp?appflag=100.14)

If you do not fall into one of the above categories and do not register for summer extension, your password will still allow you to use Westlaw for 2 hours per month during the summer.

- Graduating Students
  Passwords for graduating students expire on June 30. You can receive a summer bar study password from WestlawRewards. (They’ll email you in mid-May. Contact [westlawrewards@gage.com](mailto:westlawrewards@gage.com) if you don’t receive the email.)

**Loislaw**
Loislaw allows law students to use its product for academic and commercial purposes. That means it is OK to use Loislaw for your summer jobs! Obtain the “access code” from the Reference Office and register for a password at [http://www.loislawschool.com/](http://www.loislawschool.com/).

**Casemaker**
Casemaker is a fairly new product that is available to bar members in 29 states (including Washington State). Attorneys are allowed to share their passwords with their employees, so you might ask your supervising attorney for his or her password. For more information, see [https://pro.wsba.org/Casemaker/](https://pro.wsba.org/Casemaker/).

**King County Law Library**
Located inside the King County Courthouse in Pioneer Square District of downtown Seattle, KCLL subscribes to several online products including LexisNexis, Westlaw, HeinOnline, LegalTrac, and tax specialty CD-ROM for its library users.

**Gallagher Law Library**
Library users may use online products such as KeyCite (just the citator portion of Westlaw), BNA (various practice areas), RIA CheckPoint (tax), HeinOnline, and LegalTrac by coming into the library or clicking on the “Off-Campus Access” link (UW NetID required).
Summer Access to Reference Assistance
--Cheryl Nyberg

Your summer jobs and externships will take you all over the country. Many of you will work at law firms and in organizations that have their own libraries and reference librarians. But who you gonna call if your employer or sponsor doesn’t?

You can call, email, or visit your friendly and helpful Gallagher reference librarians. We will be happy to help you identify sources and plan a research strategy. Our phone number is (206) 543-6794 and our email address is lawrefst@u.washington.edu. During the interim periods and the summer quarter, we are available slightly shorter hours than during the regular academic year, http://lib.law.washington.edu/hours/hours.html.

Through the “Off-Campus Access” link on the Law Library website, you can continue to use HeinOnline, LegalTrac, LexisNexis Congressional, and other commercial databases listed on the Legal Databases & Indexes page, http://lib.law.washington.edu/research/dbind.html, and on the UW Libraries Research Databases page, http://www.lib.washington.edu/types/databases/. These sources will be especially valuable to students who will not have access to LexisNexis and Westlaw during the summer.

Public Computer Terminals

The library computers are limited to 1 hour per day per user. The four “Legal Research Only” terminals in the Reference Area allow 2 hours per day per user. But remember, you can always surf the library’s website and use the catalog without logging in with your UW NetID or barcode.

Book of the Week: Legal Ethics Stories
--Mary Whisner, from Trial Ad Notes

Lawyers may face many moral dilemmas -- some covered by the formal rules of ethics and some not. Legal Ethics Stories is a new collection of essays looking at ten cases, exploring their contexts and the decisions the attorneys faced, and often adding a postscript about subsequent developments. It is edited by Deborah L. Rhode and David J. Luban.

Here is a sampling of the stories:

- David B. Wilkins, "Race, Ethics, and the First Amendment: Should a Black Lawyer Represent the Ku Klux Klan?" looks at the situation of the ACLU cooperating attorney who took on a pro bono case representing a Klan leader and subsequently lost his position as general counsel for the local NAACP.

- In “Travails in Tax: KPMG and the Tax Shelter Controversy,” Tanina Rostain explores lawyer’s role in marketing dubious tax shelters in a Big 8 accounting firm.

- Stephen Gillers, "In the Pink Room," discusses the conviction and exoneration (after seven years in prison) of a substitute preschool teacher for child sexual abuse. The Bronx District Attorney's Office had failed to turn over to the defense documents that would have undercut the prosecution and, very likely, prevented conviction. Eventually -- 20 years after the man was wrongly accused -- the city offered a settlement of $5 million.

- Michael Mello, "United States v. Kaczynski: Representing the Unabomber," traces the relationship between Theodore Kaczynski and his court-appointed lawyers. Their persistent plans to present mental health evidence, despite his clear wishes, led to his guilty plea. The author assisted him in a motion to overturn the plea because of the bind he was put under -- denied the opportunity to get new counsel or represent himself, he had to accept portrayal as mentally ill or plead guilty. Writes Mello: "Most of what the public knows about the Unabomber case is wrong. But not for lack of media coverage." (p. 141)

- In "Spaulding v. Zimmerman: Confidentiality and Its Exceptions," Roger C. Cramton looks at a case from the 1950s where defense counsel did not tell the plaintiff about a life-threatening injury in order to maintain a strong negotiating position. "It is fashionable today to lament the decline of professional standards over time and to mourn the passing of a golden age of lawyering in which lawyers were more civil to each other and more public-spirited than in today's era of 'commercialism.' The facts of Spaulding suggest that in a number of important ways, things have gotten better rather than worse." (p. 183)

- Alex Beam, in "Greed on Trial," discusses litigation over the $1.3 billion in fees sought by one of the firms that represented Massachusetts in the tobacco settlement.

Each of the stories is very interesting and provocative. The book is available in the library: KF306 .A4L43 2006 at Reference Area. Take a look -- for one story or a bunch of them.
Legal Research Positions

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.

Professor Anna Mastroianni is in need of a student to serve as Legal Research Assistant for Summer, 2006. Duties will include researching issues in the diverse topic areas of embryonic stem cell research, malpractice and public health ethics as well as cite checking and bluebook formatting in the preparation of various manuscripts for publication. She 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 Mastroianni (amastroi@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 or interest in health-related issues or experience researching in medical and public health resources is helpful.

Mediation Clinic Work Study Position

The Mediation Clinic is interviewing for one or two case developer positions, to begin in Fall 2006. Each case developer will work 8-12 hours/week. The position is open to both current 1Ls and 2Ls (2L and 3L next year). Preference will be given to 1Ls who can commit to two years in the position.

Your Role as Case Developer

The case developer has two main roles: screening clients and preparing cases for mediation. Screening a client involves talking with them to determine whether or not their case is appropriate for the Mediation Clinic. If it is not appropriate (i.e., divorce/child custody case, or seeking legal advice), we provide a suitable referral. If appropriate (landlord/tenant, business/consumer, co-workers, roommates, etc.), the case developer then works with the clients to schedule mediation logistics and prepare the parties for mediation. There are also administrative and office management duties.

Qualifications

We need patient people who are good communicators, comfortable solving problems on the spot and working with highly stressed people. Good organization and computer skills are required. An interest in mediation is essential; this job can be done in conjunction with enrollment in the Mediation Clinic. Outreach skills are also helpful!

Must be work-study qualified, with sufficient work-study funds to work up to 10 hours/week each quarter. Compensation will be $15/hour. For questions about whether you will be work-study qualified, check with the work-study office in Schmitz Hall or check out http://www.washington.edu/students/osfa/ws1.html.

Please submit a resume and letter of interest to Julia Gold, Director of the Mediation Clinic (julgold@u.washington.edu) no later than May 16, at 5 PM. Please include the name of your BLS professor.

If you have questions, feel free to contact one of the current case developers, Adrian Madrone (amadrone@u.washington.edu) or Sharon Perlin (sperlin@u.washington.edu).

GENDER AT THE UW LAW SCHOOL

A Discussion about Gender at the UW Law School
The Gender Study Committee invites students and faculty to a roundtable discussion about the experience of gender at the law school. The committee will present the study's findings about women's experience at the law school. However, our hope is that the findings will launch a discussion about students' experience at the law school in general and areas where we can improve. Hosted by the LWC. Thursday at 12:30, Room 117.

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. http://www.law.washington.edu/Alumni/Register/3L06RSVP.asp
Volunteer Opportunity at the Seattle Community Law Center
The Seattle Community Law Center (SCLC) is looking for law students to volunteer with its Disabled Homeless Advocacy Project (DHAP). The project focus is to reach out to disabled homeless persons who may qualify for Social Security SSI/SSDI benefits and assist them with the application process. Student volunteers will conduct client intakes and assist clients with the application process. First volunteer training session is Friday, May 19th from 9:00am-1:00pm. If interested, please email Stephanie@seattlecommlaw.org with your name, school and phone number.

9th Annual SF IPLA Bay Area Job Fair (San Francisco)
August 12, 2006, Saturday, 9:00am to 4pm, at the University of San Francisco School of Law, Are you interested in attending SF IPLA Job Fair? Registration forms are available in Career Services. Registration Deadline is June 1, 2006.

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/studentregistarionintro.cfm Registration Deadline is 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 is 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

REMINDERS!

8th Annual SF IPLA Bay Area Job Fair (San Francisco) (August 12, 2006)
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2006 SOUTHEASTERN Minority Job Fair (August 4 & 5th 2006)
1L-Law Student Reception (Miami, Florida) (Tuesday, July 25, 2006)

Volunteer Opportunity at the Seattle Community Law 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

OCI- What to Expect from Your Summer Experience
May 15th, 12:30-1:30pm, Room 119
RSVP via Symplicity

Careers in Foreign Service
May 17th, 12:30-1:30pm, Room 119
RSVP via Symplicity

OCI/Symplicity Training
May 18th, 12:30-1:30pm, Room 133
RSVP via Symplicity

OCI/Symplicity Training
May 19th, 12:30-1:30pm, Room 133
RSVP via Symplicity

Starbucks Information Session
May 19th, 3:00-5:00 PM, Starbucks Headquarters
RSVP via Symplicity

How Blogs Can Help (or Hurt) Your Career
May 22nd, 12:30-1:20 PM, Room 207
RSVP via Symplicity

Benefits of Contract/Temporary Legal Work
May 22nd, 12:30-1:20 PM, Room 138
RSVP via Symplicity

Wilson. Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati Information Session
May 23rd, 12:30-1:20, Room 115
RSVP via Symplicity

Into the Community: Columbia Legal Services
Interested in legal aid work, but don't know who to talk with about it? Want to know more about the day-to-day legal work in a nonprofit? Want to get into the community and take a field trip? Then join us on WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 from 3:30 - 5:00 at COLUMBIA LEGAL SERVICES (CLS), where you can meet some CLS staff, learn more about what they do, and get to know them and their work. Space is limited, so RSVP to John Chung at jchung@u.washington.edu as soon as possible. Hope you can join us!!
2Ls/3Ls – Have questions about clerkships and the application process? Schedule a meeting with Aurora Bearse (email careerps@u.washington.edu with some dates/times that work for you).

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!

3LS Reminder
Please fill out your NALP form on Symplicity if you have accepted an employment offer.

Fall 2006 Recruiting Program (OCI) Important Dates to Remember
Monday, May 15 -- "What to Expect From Your Summer Experience"
Week of June 5 – Publish Fall Recruiting materials to students on the Career Center webpage. Publish employer information, including hiring criteria and required application materials on Symplicity.
July 12 – On-line bidding for fall interviews opens on Symplicity. (Students may access and edit bids until July 26.)
July 26 – Students submit application materials electronically on Symplicity NO LATER THAN 4:00 P.M. Materials uploaded will be for ALL employers who are interviewing on campus, or who have asked Career Services to collect resumes. NO EXCEPTIONS!! (On-line bidding for fall interviews closes at 4:00 p.m.)
Week of August 21 -- Student schedules are published on Symplicity.
September 11 - 15 – Interviews will be held on-campus. October 5 & 6 – Interviews will be held on-campus.

Recently Added Jobs on Symplicity
2006 Summer Internship, National Wind Coordinating Committee
Agricultural Employment Mediation Coordinator, Washington State Grange
Clinical Law Work Study, University of Washington School of Law
Associate Director, University of Illinois College of Law
IFAP Summer/Fall Fellowship, Immigrant Families Advocacy Project
Legal Intern, The National Asian Pacific American Bar Association
Legal Research Clerk, Safeco Insurance Program Officer, Georgetown University Law Center

Rule 9 Externship, Pierce County Public Defender’s Office
Summer Legal Intern, Law Offices of John Henry Browne P.S.

NEW! JOB BULLETINS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS NOW AVAILABLE ON SYMPLECTIC
Click ‘CSM Jobs’ in Symplicity, and keyword search ‘job bulletin’ to find job bulletins from other schools throughout the country.

CLINICAL LAW PROGRAM WORK-STUDY
The Clinical Law Program is seeking full-time work-study students to work for the program during the summer of 2006. Responsibilities will focus on providing case-related assistance for the Innocence Project NW, Low-Income Taxpayer, Tribal Court Criminal Defense, and Unemployment Compensation Clinics. We are looking for students who are able to grasp legal issues quickly and who want exposure to diverse areas of public interest law. Students also need to have successfully completed their first and/or second years of law school. We prefer students who qualify for Rule 9 status.

Interested? If so, submit a resume, letter of interest, writing sample, one or two references, and a note identifying your BLS instructor to: Carrie Gaasland, Clinical Law Program, Box 353020, by May 19, 2006. Please feel free to hand deliver to our offices at William H. Gates Hall, Suite 265 (NW corner of the building), or E-mail noble@u.washington.edu.

APPLY FOR THE IFAP SUMMER-FALL FELLOWSHIP!

This is a *PAID* fellowship that will begin during Summer Quarter 2006 and continue through Autumn Quarter 2006. It is a great opportunity to work under the supervision of Professor Ramasastry and attorneys at the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project to plan and coordinate the activities of IFAP. The position is part-time and is a great fit for students planning on taking a few courses or working for a professor over the summer. Applications must be received by May 19, 2006. No prior IFAP experience is required.

For more information, or to request an application, please contact Jodi at jmsulli@u.washington.edu.
NOW SELECTION BASIC LEGAL SKILLS  
TEACHING FELLOWS

Help others while you polish your own skills!

**Description:**

Teaching Fellows work with small groups of approximately 30 first-year law students under the supervision of the Basic Legal Skills Faculty. TFs lead workshops and hold office hours to help with skills such as case briefing and synthesis, statutory interpretation, legal research, writing style and organization, and citation form. TFs also provide feedback on short, ungraded writing and research assignments. TFs must be able to attend all BLS classes and maintain at least two office hours per week except during the last three weeks of each quarter. (BLS classes meet three hours in fall, one in winter, and two in spring.) TFs can expect to work about ten hours per week for about 8 weeks during fall, six hours per week for about 8 weeks in winter, and eight hours per week for about 7 weeks in spring. The position is paid at the rate of $15.00/hour.

**Qualifications:**

UW students, in the second or third year of the J.D. program, and candidates for LL.M degrees are welcome to apply.

Successful applicants will have excellent academic records and demonstrated competence in legal analysis, research and writing. Good organizational and time-management skills are important. Successful applicants will have good interpersonal skills, including the ability to listen and to converse effectively, and an appreciation for and sensitivity to diverse backgrounds and learning styles. Applicants should be empathic, intellectually engaged, and scrupulously ethical. Applicants must be team-players, able to take direction from BLS faculty and to share ideas and lessons with other TFs. Above all, the successful TF must be really interested in teaching and mentoring first-year students.

**Plus factors include:** prior teaching experience; ESL training; Advanced Legal Research (completed or contemporaneous); significant legal writing beyond BLS assignments; significant relevant legal practice experience, such as a judicial externship or other job with substantial research and writing; editing experience; familiarity with interactive web-based instructional materials; and eligibility for work study.

TFs must be available to meet once or twice in the evening or on a weekend during the late summer and must be able to begin regular meetings for training by September 18, 2006. TFs must also be willing to adjust their course schedules to attend regularly scheduled BLS classes and planning meetings throughout the year.

**Application Process:**

**Deadline:** June 3, 2006 by hand, email, or mail

**Address:** Prof. Kathy McGinnis, WHG 317

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Box 353020, Seattle WA 98195-3020

mcginnis@u.washington.edu

We will begin evaluating applications upon receipt, but will defer final decisions until after journals and MCHB have made membership decisions. If you are selected for membership on a journal or MCHB, please let us know whether you remain interested in the TF position in light of your new commitments.

The University of Washington is an equal opportunity employer.

**JOURNAL OPEN HOUSE!**

Wednesday, May 17, 2:30-4:00pm, Room 115

Thinking about participating in the 1L write-on competition? Interested in finding out more about the experience of serving on a journal?

Washington Law Review, Pacific Rim Law & Policy Journal, and Shidler Journal of Law, Commerce & Technology will host an open house next Wednesday, May 17 from 2:30-4:00pm in the Perkins Coie Room (115). Come have a drink and some food while talking with members of UW Law's three journals!
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**4TH ANNUAL NALSA BINGO EVENT**

Save the Date!!

The Native American Law Students Association at UW is hosting its 4th annual Bingo Event on Thurs, May 18th from 6pm to 9pm in Room 127.

We have over 30 great prizes. And on top of all that, we are serving free food in room 115 prior to the event! What more can you ask for?

I know: Come win 4 box seat tickets to a Mariners game for May 20th! Or how about $300 off your Bar/Bri class? Or $200 of your Rigos class? Even better, just come to hear Professor Donaldson call out your winning "BINGO" number.

The cost is $10 per person (which gives you a pack of 10 cards.)

For more information, please contact Brooke Pinkham: bpinkham@u.washington.edu.

**BLOOD DRIVE ON MONDAY MAY 15TH**

Every two minutes someone in Western Washington needs a blood transfusion. By giving blood, you're helping ensure this precious resource is available to our family, friends and neighbors, when it's needed most. When separated into components each donation has the ability to save three lives.

Blood Drive
Monday, May 15, 2006
Hours are 10 am to 12:30 pm; 1:15 pm to 4 pm.
UW School of Law
Bloodmobile parked in lot N-1, next to William H. Gates Hall Sponsored by SHLO

Click on this link for online appt. sign up: http://www.psbc.org/programs/drive.asp?url=0935

If you have a question regarding your eligibility to donate blood and would like to discuss it with a Blood Center nurse email your question to clinicalprogram@psbc.org or call 800-366-2831, x 2301. For information about the UWLS Blood Drive, contact Craig Gonzales at cagonzo@u.washington.edu.
DANZ LECTURE BY PATRICIA WILLIAMS
Patricia Williams, MacArthur Fellowship "Genius" award recipient and Columbia University Professor of Law, will be speaking as a UW Danz Lecturer on **May 18 at 6:30 in Town Hall in Seattle (6th & Seneca)**. Her lecture is co-sponsored by the Law School, which nominated her for the lectureship. Tickets are required. They may be obtained now at the UW bookstore. The Law School also will have a limited number of tickets, which will be distributed in the near future.

Professor Williams one of the most provocative intellectuals in American law. In her talks, she usually addresses current events and their impact on American life. Her major area of concern at this time is the concept of "personhood," as it is being challenged as never before in an era of new forms of profiling including: in the criminal context; as shaped by DNA markers for ID; insurance models of risk; egg harvesting and the making of perfect babies; fear of "aliens," genetic husbandry; IQ testing; and the use of computer models to sort humans in ways that both reinstate and far exceed the old phenotypic typologies.


APALSA KARAOKE TGIT SINGING CONTEST
Beginning next Monday, the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association will be collecting monetary donations on behalf of professors for the annual Karaoke TGIT on May 25. The three professors with the most money collected in their names will sing at the TGIT! A table will be set up in the main hallway from noon to 1:30 p.m. throughout the week.

All of the donations will go toward our charity designee, the Asian Counseling and Referral Service. ACRS is a nationally recognized non-profit organization that offers a broad array of health, human and legal services to Asian Pacific Americans in King County.

The Karaoke TGIT is generously co-sponsored by the Native American Law Students Association.

Questions? Contact Meredith Higashi (higashim@uwashington.edu) or Chalia Stallings-Ala'ilima (chalia@uwashington.edu).

LAW AND ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION (LADR)
Join Law and Alternative Dispute Resolution (LADR) on Tuesday, May 16 for lunch and "Mediation Practice," a panel discussion on how career attorney-mediators assist parties in resolving disputes through mediation as an alternative to litigation. We'll be meeting in room 117 at 12:30. Our panel members include:

**Alan Alhadeff**, attorney, mediator, and a founding partner of Alhadeff and Forbes Mediation Services. Alan has extensive mediation experience in employment disputes, environment and land use, commercial contracts, real estate, property, and estate planning and probate. He was responsible for creating some of the first mediator training programs to be presented through the country.

**Christopher A. Goelz**, Circuit Court Mediator for the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. His duties include selecting cases for the Court's settlement program, conducting settlement conferences, and mediating cases that have already been in litigation at the Federal District Court. He has assisted parties in settling disputes in environmental, employment, consumer protection, civil rights, and immigration matters.

**Julia Gold**, Director of the Law School's Mediation Clinic. Professor Gold is active in offering mediation and conflict resolution training nationally. Her mediation practice includes civil cases, employment, consumer and small business mediations, community mediation, and family conflicts.. She teaches the Mediation Clinic, the 36-hour Mediation Skills CLE program offered by the School of Law, Negotiation, Alternative Dispute Resolution and Street Law.

PALS (Parents Attending Law School) cordially invites all law students and staff to attend the following presentation:

"Parenting and Lawyering: The family/work juggling act" Career Services Panel Tuesday, May 23rd at 12:30 in Room 127

Join PALS in welcoming attorneys from Perkins Coie, Cairncross & Hempelmann, the Seattle City Attorney's Office, and the King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office to speak about juggling parenting and being a lawyer. A question and answer period will follow the presentation. Everyone is invited, including those hoping to become parents in the future but for right now just want to pass their finals! Lunch will be served.