



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](mailto:lawnews@u.washington.edu).

**Dates to Keep in Mind**

**December 5, 10:30AM Reschedule Requests Due**

December 6	Last day of day classes
December 7 & 8	Review sessions
December 11-16	Final exam period (J.D.s)

**Review Sessions:**

**A501B – Contracts (O’Neill)** -- Thursday, 12/7, 11:30AM-12:30PM, room, 119

**A504B – Torts (Wolcher)** – Thursday, 12/7, 1:20-3:20PM, room 127

**A577 – Immigration Law (Stilt)** – Thursday, 12/7, 11:30AM-12:20PM, room 133

**E544 – Privacy Law (Winn)** – Thursday, 12/7, 9:00-11:00AM, Room 119

**A501A – Contracts (Winn)** – Friday, 12/8, 12:30-1:30PM, room 127

**B503A – Evidence (Nicolas)** – Friday, 12/8, 11:30AM-1:20PM, room 117

**B599J – Int’l Com Arbitration (Zang)**, Friday, 11:00AM-12:00PM, Room 212

**FROM THE DEAN**

**There’s Hope**

One of my favorite songs these days is one by the artist India.Arie entitled *There’s Hope*. The lyrics are personally moving: “it doesn’t cost a thing to smile, you don’t have to pay to laugh...” She continues by talking about an experience meeting a young would-be artist in Brazil who came from quite poor circumstances and, who had no eyesight. He asked her about the US and all she did was complain. When she asked him about life in Brazil, he described it as “paradise.” The more she listened, the more she learned that we can construct our own positive realities---“paradise is in your mind.” I like this song because it reminds me to keep faith, even when I am feeling the most fragile.

Many of you are feeling fragile right now. With exams fast approaching, papers due, and holiday expectations raining down on you, several people have begun to reach their breaking points. Here are a few things that might help you release a bit of the pressure you are feeling:

1. You have absorbed far more than you think you have during the year. Law school is a building block process, not an end-sum proposition. For those of you 1Ls, recognize that you are not expected to know everything you have covered. You are learning a new culture, with new language. Focus on the big ideas first. Use your table of contents to help you create a sense of ordered approach in your problem solving. Law school examinations do not anticipate a right or a wrong answer. What we do expect is for you to show us your thinking process---how do you reach your conclusions? What facts and legal principles did you use? Why did you use these and not others? What are your reasons for discounting or ignoring the strongest positions for another possible approach/answer/solution to a problem? How do you best lead your reader to the conclusions you reach?

**AUTUMN QUARTER EXAMINATIONS**

**Do you have your exam number, correct size bluebooks, and other exam needs? Not sure?**

**If not, be sure to see the “Examination Instructions” are online at**

<http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/examInstructions.html>

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

Each student is responsible for knowing and following the provided examination instructions. Failure to do so may result in a violation of the Honor Code.

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2. Law school, and the practice of law, is about communicating your analysis, clearly and effectively. Practice your writing. You don't create a perfect anything without practice. Spend some time trying to put answers to questions in your text into written form. Dedicate at least one-half an hour each day to writing; and, once you have written a response, don't read it for a day or two. When you do, see if it makes sense when you are a few hours time-removed from writing. You will learn much from this process about how well you are expressing yourself.
3. For you upper class students, realize that the same rules apply to you. I think that the challenge of being a 2L or 3L is overcoming a sense of the inevitable that, at times, leads to apathy. Remember that as professionals, we cannot afford to fall prey.
4. Keeping things in perspective---remember that on a life scale, even as big as some of your current challenges seem, they are not quite so big when thinking about things on a larger continuum. Small steps are the only way we can begin to climb larger hills or even mountains.

There really is hope, and, I believe, that paradise is always in your mind. Keep a positive focus even in these challenging times of school. Work hard, take your exams, enjoy some time away with friends and family, and come back next term singing w/India.Arie.

W.H. "Joe" Knight

**RESCHEDULE REQUESTS:** The "automatic reasons" allow for rescheduling an exam to a later date.

**Students seeking to reschedule an exam need to contact Academic Services (not your instructor) by December 5th<sup>h</sup> by 10:30AM and complete a request form.**

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

## Exam Information

### Key points:

- Know when your exams are to be given
- The computer usage policy has been updated; take time to be sure you know and follow it as it applies to you
- Even if you are permitted to use a computer, make sure you have bluebooks and pens available as a back up in case of problems.

### Just a few Reminders:

**BLUEBOOKS:** Students are required to provide their own 8 1/2 x 11 bluebooks. Do not use the smaller sized bluebooks. Bluebooks are available at the University Bookstore. The recycled paper "greenbooks" may also be used.

**DISTRIBUTION:** Exams will be distributed in room 133 beginning 15 minutes before the starting time of the exam. After picking up your exam, choose a writing room from the list below and seat yourself so that an empty seat or aisle is between you and the next person. *If you arrive early to take an afternoon exam, please wait in room 133 to pick up your exam, rather than interrupting those in other rooms who may be taking an exam until 12:30.*

**RETURNING COMPLETED EXAM:** Return the completed exam and bluebook(s) to room 361 (Academic Services) at the end of the time allowed for your exam. After the end of the exam, you have five minutes walking time in which to reach room 361. Wait at the counter until you have been checked in by the staff in 361.

The "walking time" is only for returning the completed exam; it is not additional time to review, finish your exam, or save material to a disk or CD. All of these must be done during exam time. Do not write in your bluebooks once the exam time is completed. **Return the exam questions with your bluebooks, if specified in the instructions.**

### CRIER DEADLINE

**The deadline for the first Crier of Winter Quarter will be at Noon on Wednesday, December 27<sup>th</sup>**

# Law Library News

Cheryl Nyberg, Editor

## LAST LIBRARY LIFESAVER

The last session of the Library Lifesavers series for Autumn Quarter will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 12:45-1:15pm in Room 119.

Mary Whisner will shoot out bullet points for using the outline feature in Microsoft Word. Students who use create outlines to prepare for exams will find this program a timely and useful one.

Then Cheryl Nyberg will conclude the series with tips for fun searching on the Internet. If you would like to suggest some sites, please email Cheryl at [cynberg@u.washington.edu](mailto:cynberg@u.washington.edu) by noon on Tuesday.

## BEST WAY TO PREPARE FOR EXAMS

What is the best way to prepare for law school exams?

I searched for answers with Kartoo, <http://www.kartoo.com>, an interesting meta search engine that presents results in a visual map, instead of a list of hits. And for fans of natural language searching, you can write your search in the form of a question!



Kartoo's results map indicates the relevancy of responses with large, small, and multiple page images. The most prominent link led me to the Top Law Student blog, specifically a May 6, 2006 posting: "The best advice for law students in exams right now is this: Stop reading blogs, including this one. Try to clear your life of anything but exams and activities that relax and refresh you."

<http://www.toplawstudent.com/2006/05/02/best-advice-for-law-students-in-exams/>. That page links to five other postings on exams.

The next largest page image belonged to Law Exams.com, <http://www.lawexams.com/aboutourexams.html>. This commercial site sells course "cheat sheets," essay exams

and sample answers, and flashcards for \$100. Not exactly the advice I was looking for!

In a Jan. 19, 2005 posting on Evan Schaeffer's Legal Underground blog, Professor Bill Childs describes six things "not to do on law school exams":

6. Do not ignore the fact pattern.
5. Do not just write down your outline and turn it in.
4. Do not rely strictly on commercial outlines.
3. Do not just spew stuff onto the paper like you're Faulkner on meth.
2. Do not get hung up on one issue at the expense of others.
1. Do not write your law school exam as if you are instant messaging your junior-high lockermate.

[http://www.legalunderground.com/2005/01/law\\_exams.html](http://www.legalunderground.com/2005/01/law_exams.html)

Give Kartoo a spin on your next casual Internet search—after exams!

## BOOK OF THE WEEK

-- Mary Whisner

*A Collection of In Chambers Opinions by the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States* (2004). KF101.1.C652 at Reference Area

Perhaps you've heard of those dramatic flurries of activity when lawyers petition a Supreme Court Justice to stay an execution or grant an injunction. The resulting decisions, by just one Justice, are known as "in chambers opinions."

Cynthia Rapp, the Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court, compiled and indexed all the available in chambers opinions—some handwritten or typed, some typeset—for the use of the justices and staff of the Court in 2001. (These opinions were not routinely published in *United States Reports* until the 1969 Term—and even then they were not all in one place.) In 2004, the set was republished. A supplement adds some opinions that were not previously available (including newer opinions and some very old opinions, like Chief Justice Taney's opinion rejecting President Lincoln's suspension of habeas corpus).

Do you want to know how justices have handled requests for extension to time to file certiorari petitions? What Justice Douglas did when asked to stay the executions of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg? How Justices Marshall and Douglas responded to a lower court's injunction to stop the United States from bombing Cambodia? They're all here.

Even the introductions are interesting. Stephen M. Shapiro (co-author of the indispensable guide, *Supreme Court Practice*, KF9057.S8 2002 at Reference Area) and Miriam R. Nemetz (formerly Associate Counsel to President Clinton) wrote the introduction to Volume 2. Professor Craig Joyce recounts the history of Supreme Court reporting in Volume 3.

This set is a wonderful resource for scholars investigating how the different justices handle these matters as well as for lawyers whose practice includes stays and other emergency motions before the Court.

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### **PACIFIC RIM LAW & POLICY JOURNAL 2L WRITE-ON COMPETITION**

Start planning now - this Spring, the Pacific Rim Law & Policy Journal will be accepting applications from current 2Ls (and joint degree students) for Journal membership next year. 2L write-on papers generally are from students enrolled in a Winter or Spring Quarter seminar class or from students enrolled in an independent study course, but we will accept any publishable student piece. The 2L write-on competition consists of submitting a Comment suitable to be published in the PacRim Journal. Paper and email submissions are due no later than Friday, April 20, 2007. 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 King for more information at [katyking@u.washington.edu](mailto:katyking@u.washington.edu).

Below is a testimonial from a previous 2L write-on applicant:

"With planning, I wrote on to the Pac Rim Journal, completed my analytic writing requirement, and had the incredible opportunity to work one-on-one with one of our distinguished faculty. After deciding on a topic and putting together an annotated outline of my proposed topic in the winter, I enrolled in an independent study course in the spring term. This enabled me to write a substantial legal argument with invaluable individual attention from a professor who is an expert in the field. His comments, critiques and suggestions helped me to understand all of the implications of my argument and the directions that paper could and should take. Along the way and in the end, I found it to be a tremendously rewarding experience!"

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## ***CENTER 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](mailto:careerps@u.washington.edu)

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### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

Monday, December 4, 2006, Room 119 from 12:30-1:20PM

**Job Search for Small Firm Employment**

Monday, December 4, 2006, Room 115 from 5:00-7:00PM

**Meet the Employers Event**

Tuesday, December 5, 2006, Room 133 from 12:30-1:20PM

**Resume & Cover Letter Review Session**

**Learn more about these events & RSVP on Symplicity!**

### **EXTERNSHIP AVAILABLE**

Justice J. Johnson of the WA Supreme Court has openings:

(1) He has extended the application period for a law clerk position beginning in Fall 2007. Please send a cover letter, resume, writing sample and transcript. Letters of recommendation are helpful but are not required. Interviews are ongoing, so send materials soon and definitely before 12/15/2006.

(2) He is also seeking a Spring 07 extern. Please send a cover letter, resume, writing sample and transcript.

Justice James M. Johnson  
415 12th Ave SW  
PO Box 40929  
Olympia, WA 98504-0929

### **GRADUATE EMPLOYMENT SURVEY**

3Ls, when you accept an offer for a position, please go to Symplicity and fill out the Graduate Employment Survey. This year we are using Symplicity to track these NALP surveys. Let Dean Sanchez know if you are

seeking employment and what you are looking for specifically. You can set up an appointment by emailing [careerps@u.washington.edu](mailto:careerps@u.washington.edu).

### **UCLA JOURNAL OF LAW AND TECHNOLOGY WRITING CONTEST**

Topic: Any subject matter related to Law and Technology.

Must be unpublished work.

Suggested Length: 15-20 pages (not including footnotes)

Deadline: January 31, 2007

Prize: \$1,000

Eligibility: Currently a Law Student at Accredited Law School

Please send submissions to [submission@lawtechjournal.com](mailto:submission@lawtechjournal.com) and indicate that the submission is for the UCLA JOLT writing contest. [www.lawtechjournal.com](http://www.lawtechjournal.com).

Questions? Contact Sharon Lee at [EditorInChief@lawtechjournal.com](mailto:EditorInChief@lawtechjournal.com).

### **THE 2007 GRAMMY FOUNDATION LEGAL WRITING CONTEST**

The 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Entertainment Law Initiative writing competition and scholarship program has been announced. The scholarships are a joint effort of the Grammy Foundation and the ABA Forum on Entertainment and Sports Industries to provide law students with opportunities in the field of entertainment law. Winners of the scholarship have found that the exposure created through the program has aided in career development for years to come. Past winners now work as music and intellectual property lawyers throughout the country. The grand prize winner receives a \$5,000 scholarship and the four runners-up each receive \$1,500 scholarships. All five winning articles will be published in a major law journal. The winners are also flown to Los Angeles to attend several Grammy week events, including the award telecast, and are honored at the Entertainment Law Initiative Luncheon.

Please contact Scott Goldman at 310.392.3777 or [scottg@grammy.com](mailto:scottg@grammy.com) if you have any questions. Brochures are available in the Career Services Center, Room 346.

### **PAID SUMMER JUDICIAL OPPORTUNITY FOR 1LS AND 2LS:**

The Judicial Intern Opportunity Program is a full-time, six-week minimum, summer internship program open to all first- or second-year minority or financially disadvantaged law students who want to do legal research and writing for state or federal judges in

participating cities. Participating judges are from Illinois; Texas; Miami, FL; Phoenix, AZ; Los Angeles and San Francisco, CA; and Washington DC. Students may indicate geographic location preferences on their applications. Interns will receive an award of \$1,500. The American Bar Association Section of Litigation will begin accepting applications for its 2006-2007 Judicial Intern Opportunity Program October 16th for second-year law students. Applications for first-year law students will be accepted December 1st, in accordance with NALP guidelines.

In certain locations, the Section of Litigation runs the Judicial Intern Opportunity Program in partnership with the ABA Section of Intellectual Property Law and the Section of Antitrust Law. Therefore, in addition to the litigation internships, internships for students with an Intellectual Property Law focus will also be offered in Chicago, Texas and Washington, DC. Internships for students with an Antitrust focus will be offered in Washington, DC. Students can indicate their interest on their application. These "specialized" spots are limited and any student applying to the program with a request for specialization will also be considered for general litigation internships.

For more information:

<http://www.abanet.org/litigation/jiop/>

### **"The Next Generation: Leadership in Asian Affairs" Fellowship**

The Next Generation Leadership program is breaking new ground by mentoring and immersing young Asia specialists from a wide variety of fields and interests in the skills and the practice of bridging the gap between scholarship and policy. Each fellow will receive a fellowship award, as well as travel and research-related expenses.

This is a year-long fellowship that focuses on bridging the gap between scholarship and policymaking. The fellowship will be based at NBR's headquarters in Seattle. Fellows will collaborate with leading scholars to publish research and share their findings with the policymaking community in Washington, D.C.

Application deadline is January 15, 2007. Fellowships begin June 4, 2007.

For further information and application materials please visit <http://www.nbr.org/NextGeneration>.

### **Recently Added Jobs on Symplicity**

Goetz, Gallik & Baldwin P.C., Associate Attorney  
VirtuLaw LLP, Information Security Law Group  
Anderson Business Advisors, Intern  
Alaska Court System, Law Clerk  
Rios Cantor, Legal Intern  
Compassion Over Killing, Summer Litigation Intern

## **FINANCIAL AID OFFICE**

**Financial Aid Coordinator:**  
**Arlo Hammontree**  
**Room 362**  
**206-543-4552**  
[uwlawaid@u.washington.edu](mailto:uwlawaid@u.washington.edu)

\*\*\*Deadline Extended\*\*\*

### **MATTHEW W. HILL SCHOLARSHIP** **2006-2007 \$3,600**

The Matthew W. Hill Scholarship Fund was established in honor and memory of Justice Matthew Hill who was a member of the State Supreme Court from 1946 to 1969. Justice Hill passed away at age 94 in 1989. The Scholarship Fund was established by gifts from lawyers who served as Justice Hill's Law Clerks during his 26 years on the Supreme Court, including three who later became Justices of the Supreme Court themselves.

This scholarship is specifically restricted to the support of University of Washington School of Law students in their second or third-year.

Evaluation of your application will be based on your demonstrated financial need and your response to the following essay question:

Describe your involvement in civic or community activities and public service. You should discuss involvement in activities and services before or during your Law School career.

Although not required, you may also submit a letter of recommendation and a resume as part of your application.

Applications can be picked up in room 362.

\*\*\*New Application deadline is December 8, 2006\*\*\*

### **On Campus Job Opportunity for 1Ls & 2Ls**

#### **UNIVERSITY PARKING CITATION HEARING OFFICER**

Current first and second year law students who are interested in serving as a University of Washington Police Department Parking Citation Hearing Officer during their second and/or third year are encouraged to apply. Students interested in applying, should please submit their resume and cover letter through the UWHires online application process. Go to the UW recruitment web site:

<http://www.washington.edu/admin/hr/jobs/>; and select "Staff Jobs", then log in and search for Req# 27764. For more information please contact Parking Enforcement

Manager Brian Ho 206-685-0533 or [brianho@u.washington.edu](mailto:brianho@u.washington.edu). You can also contact one of our current Citation Hearing Officer's at 206-543-9008.

#### **Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowship Information Sessions**

Sessions for Graduate and Professional Students planning to take intensive foreign language courses during Summer 2007 and or intending to study foreign language and area or international studies during Academic Year 2007-08. Friday, December 8, 4:30-5:20pm, Thomson 317. Please R.S.V.P. to [macurtis@u.washington.edu](mailto:macurtis@u.washington.edu).

#### **Louise Jackson National Writing Competition in Employment and Labor Law**

Judges will consider papers in any topic relating to the law governing the workplace, such as employment law, labor law, employee benefits, or employment discrimination. Awards range from \$3000 to \$1000. Deadline for submissions is January 16, 2007. Please stop by room 362 for more information.

#### **Scholarship for Students Attending Tax L.L.M. Program in 2007-2008**

The Washington State Bar Association Tax Section is pleased to announce its sixth annual Tax Scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded to a graduating student from a Washington law school who has been accepted by and plans to attend a tax LL.M. program at an accredited United States law school. An eligible individual is any student currently attending a Washington law school with plans to attend an LL.M. tax program in 2007-2008.

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#### **IASP-DOD Scholarship Program**

The Call for IASP-DOD Scholarship applications is out. Student applications are due to the office of Alpha DeLap, Director of Research at the Information School by January 28, 2007. Application materials can be obtained at <http://www.dod.mil/cio-nii/>. Ryan Bird, our 2006-07 scholarship student, has indicated a willingness to answer student questions. He can also offer insights if you find student interest. You can reach Ryan at [ryan.l.bird@mac.com](mailto:ryan.l.bird@mac.com). Instructions for applying for this opportunity and application materials are available at DoD. You can direct your questions to Barbara Endicott-Popovskiy, Director, Center for Information Assurance and Cybersecurity [endicott@u.washington.edu](mailto:endicott@u.washington.edu) or you can go directly to the NSA [AskIASP@nsa.gov](mailto:AskIASP@nsa.gov).

## STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

**Monday, December 4** *Career Services: Search for Small Firm Employment, Room 133, 12:30-1:20PM*  
*MLSA General Membership Meeting, Room 138, 12:30-1:20PM*  
*Career Services: Meet the Employers, Room 115, 5:00-7:00PM*  
*IPN Guest Speaker, Dennis Fritz, Room 138, 6:30-7:30PM*  
*MCHB Mock Trial Try-Outs, Room 116, 6:30-9:30PM*

**Tuesday, December 5** *Law Women's Caucus Steering Committee Meeting, Room 115A, 12:30-1:30PM*  
*Library Lifesavers, Room 119, 12:30-1:20PM*  
*Career Services: Resume & Cover Letter Review, Room 133, 12:30-1:20PM*  
*Student Forum, Law Dean Review, Room 138, 12:20-1:20PM*  
*ILS Int'l Summer Opportunities Panel, Room 127, 12:30-1:20PM*  
*CS: KPMG Info Session & Networking Event, Room 115, 2:30-4:00PM*  
*MCHB Mock Trial Try-Outs, Room 119, 6:30-9:30PM*

**Wednesday, December 6**

**Thursday, December 7** *E 544, Privacy Law Review (Winn), Room 119, 9:00-11:00AM*  
*A501B, Contracts Review (O'Neill), Room 119, 11:30AM-12:30PM*  
*A 577, Immigration Law Review (Stilt), Room 133, 11:30AM-12:20PM*  
*A 504B, Tort Review (Wolcher), Room 127, 1:30-3:20PM*

**Friday, December 8** *B599J, Int'l Com Arbitration Review (Zang), Room 212, 11:00AM-12:00PM*  
*B503 A, Evidence Review (Nicolas), Room 117, 11:30AM-1:20PM*  
*A501 A, Contracts Review (Winn), Room 127, 12:30-1:30PM*

**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](mailto:dso@u.washington.edu)**

### INNOCENCE PROJECT NORTHWEST

Monday, December 4, 6:30PM, Room 138

The Innocence Project Northwest presents Dennis Fritz reading from his new memoir Journey Toward Justice. Journey Toward Justice chronicles Mr. Fritz's wrongful arrest and subsequent wrongful conviction. Dennis Fritz spent nearly 12 years in prison for a crime he did not commit.

-John Grisham author of The Innocent Man, writes about the book

"The story of the unwarranted prosecution and wrongful conviction of Dennis Fritz is compelling and fascinating. After serving eleven years for a murder he did not commit, Dennis was exonerated and had the strength and courage to put his life back together."

The event takes place in Room 138 in William Gates Hall on Monday, December 4th, 2006 at 6:30 pm. The event is free and will be followed by a book signing and a small reception. Any questions feel free to email Kelly Canary at [kcanary@u.washington.edu](mailto:kcanary@u.washington.edu)

### MLSA GENERAL MEETING

Monday, December 4, 12:30-1:20pm, Room 138

Special Guest: Norma Rodriguez-Our new Director of Admissions Recruitment and Diversity for the Law School. Come hear what is being done to increase diversity among the student body, learn what Ms. Rodriguez's role is as diversity coordinator, and find out what students can do to help in minority recruitment.

And, as if that's not incentive enough to come, Thai food will be provided by Cairncross & Hempelmann. Looking forward to seeing you there!

Questions, please contact Chalia Stallings-Alailima [chalia@u.washington.edu](mailto:chalia@u.washington.edu)