The Crier consists of "Law School Announcements and Meeting Notices", "Law Library News", and "Student Calendar and News." Items for all sections should be submitted to Academic Services by 12:00pm on the Thursday prior. Academic Services produces The Crier. E-mail submissions may be sent to: lawnews@u.washington.edu.

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**Course selections for 2007-2008**

All students need in the next few week to devote time to attending information sessions and reviewing the distributed course planning materials recently distributed by email so they may request their classes for next year.

The block schedules for next year’s classes and the related planning information packet are also available on the web at: [http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/](http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/)

The first deadline is for students wishing to take a clinic next year. Submission of your clinic choice(s) needs to be done by 4:00pm on Thurs., April 26th.

Missed the Clinics Information Fair last week? See what current Clinics students and directors had to say: [http://www.law.washington.edu/media/LAW_CLINICS-ANNUAL_INFO_FAIR/LAW_CLINICS-ANNUAL_INFO_FAIR.mp4](http://www.law.washington.edu/media/LAW_CLINICS-ANNUAL_INFO_FAIR/LAW_CLINICS-ANNUAL_INFO_FAIR.mp4)

**SUMMER CLASSES 2007**

The schedule is as follows:

- **Law A 512 Secured Transactions** - TTh 8:30-10:40 (A term: June 19-July 18)
- **Law A 582 Bankruptcy Law** – TTh 8:30-10:40 (B term: July 24-August 17)
- **LAW B 503 Evidence** – TTh 4:30-7:30 (A term: June 19-July 18)

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**EUROPEAN CONSTITUTIONALISM: NATIONAL, TRANSNATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES**

Friday, April 27th, Peterson Room, 4th Floor, Allen Library, 9:30AM-3:30PM

This workshop brings together legal scholars and political scientists from Europe and the United States to discuss past, present and future directions in European constitutionalism. Workshop participants will share research in progress and give current perspectives on salient issues and directions in European constitutional developments. The European Union stands at a critical moment of reflection regarding the future of constitutionalism, leaving many empirical and theoretical questions unanswered. While the workshop will emphasize constitutionalism in the European Union as a central focus, individual participants will also give comparative and international perspectives providing comparisons that might focus on the national, transnational, and international effects of this evolving constitutionalism.

**Participants include:**

- Francesca Bignami (Duke University)
- Rachel Cichowski (University of Washington)
- Daniel Halberstam (University of Michigan)
- Martin Shapiro (University of California, Berkeley)
- Alec Stone Sweet (Yale University)
- Walter Walsh (University of Washington)

**Schedule:**

- Panel 1: Systems of Constitutional Justice & Comparative Constitutional Development
- Panel 2: EU Rights, the ECJ and Constitutionalism
- Panel 3: EU Regulatory Institutions and Constitutional Challenges

**Final Conference Schedule can be downloaded at:** [http://faculty.washington.edu/rcichows/EUConstitutionalismConference](http://faculty.washington.edu/rcichows/EUConstitutionalismConference)

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, April 23, 2007
Chicago & D.C. Job Markets, Room 119, 12:30-1:20PM

Tuesday, April 24, 2007
Interviewing Skills Workshop, Room 119, 6:00-7:30PM

Learn more about these events and RSVP via Symplicity!

INTERVIEW ALERT!!!!!

Myspace web pages can and are being used as part of the interview process. There are now two occasions where students were surprised to find Myspace pages in the folders of interviewers. Be mindful that with access to the internet, anything that is public information can be found and used as part of the assessment in determining your employability.

WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY OF HEALTHCARE ATTORNEYS’ SPRING MEETING

UW Students are invited to attend the Washington State Society of Healthcare Attorneys’ Spring Hospital & Health Law Seminar on Friday, April 27 from 7:30am – 5:00pm. This year’s seminar will be held here at UWLS and admission for UW students is free.*

A special lunchtime panel geared toward law students will allow students the chance to speak with and learn from various health law practitioners about their career paths and the work that they do. This event provides a great opportunity for students to network with local attorneys. If you have any interest in the diverse field of health law, you belong at this seminar!

Topics on the agenda include the following: an update on trends in federal and state laws relating to healthcare, clinical ethics, WA Department of Health Rules, medical malpractice, Physician Self-Referral and Anti-Kickback regulations, and a discussion of the Washington Healthcare Market.

If you have any questions, please contact either Professor Sallie Sanford (salliesanford@msn.com) or Megan Vogel (megvogel@u.washington.edu). To obtain a printable registration form, visit http://www.wssha.org/WSSAbrochure_Spring%202007.pdf

*If the student would like a copy of seminar materials & lunch they must pay a $115 fee

CLERKSHIP APPLICATION SEASON

2Ls: All 2Ls should consider applying for post-grad judicial clerkships this spring and summer. We have some great programming coming up-- so please attend if you are interested or even if you are still deciding about whether to apply.

More detailed clerkship info is at: http://www.law.washington.edu/Career/clerkships.html (look at links in right column). If you want to speak with Aurora Bearse, our clerkship advisor, about applying, please email careerps@u.washington.edu with a few times/dates that work for you.

3Ls: For last minute federal openings (2007 term), please continue to track current nominations at senate.gov http://www.senate.gov/reference/Nominations/Index.htm or the Yale Law School clerkship website http://www.law.yale.edu/outside/scr/library/nom/index.asp. Last minute state postings will appear in Symplicity. 3Ls or alums who want to apply for federal or state 2008 positions should consider applying this quarter.

LAW & ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION SUMMER CLERKSHIP

Application Guidelines and Requirements are available in Room 346 NOW!

The Dispute Resolution Summer Clerkship Competition was implemented in summer 2001, with funding provided by the Dispute Resolution Section of the Washington State Bar Association along with the Schools of Law of Gonzaga University, Seattle University, and the University of Washington. The Administering Organizations are the Dispute Resolution Board at Seattle University School of Law, The Law and Alternative Dispute Resolution Student Association at University of Washington School of Law, and Gonzaga University School of Law.

Each of these organizations is dedicated to educating future lawyers about dispute resolution techniques that complement litigation in resolving client disputes. Because over 90% of lawsuits are settled before trial, it is
critical for lawyers to acquire skills beyond presentation of an argument before a judge and jury. These Organizations help students explore negotiation, mediation, and arbitration as dispute resolution techniques. The purpose of this grant is to give students the opportunity to have hands-on dispute resolution (DR) experience during their summers and to further access to justice by supporting appropriate dispute resolution services in the community.

**SOUTH ASIAN BAR ASSOCIATION PUBLIC INTEREST STIPEND**

The South Asian Bar Association of Washington (“SABAW”) will award two $1,000 public interest stipends (“Stipends”) to students attending a law school in Washington State. The Stipends will recognize law students who have demonstrated a commitment to public interest work and community service, and particularly service to the South Asian American community in Washington State. Applicants do not need a South Asian background.

The application deadline is May 11, 2007.

**Judging Criteria**

- Applicants will be judged on the following criteria:
  - Demonstrated interest in pursuing public interest work upon graduation from law school;
  - Community service and community involvement, particularly service to the South Asian/South Asian American community in Washington State;
  - Academic achievement, work experience, activities, and post-law school goals; and an essay of 1000 words or less.

**Selection & Notification**

The recipient will be selected and notified by the SABAW Scholarship Committee and/or Board of Directors. Awards will be presented at the 2007 SABAW Annual Banquet.

**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.

**Recently Added Jobs on Symplicity**

- **Clerkship**, U.S. District Court, New Mexico
- **Drug Court Rule 9 Intern**, Associated Counsel for the Accused
- **Foreign Law Clerk/Extern**, Supreme Court of Israel
- **Forest Practices Coordinator**, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission
- **Honors Attorney Fellowship**, EPA, Region 6
- **Summer Legal Intern**, Washington Forest Law Center Fellowship, New York Lawyers for the Public Interest
- **Public Policy Internship**, NWFCO
- **Regulatory Analyst**, Children’s Hospital

**MEDIATION CLINIC WORK STUDY POSITION**

The Mediation Clinic is interviewing for one or two case developer positions, to begin in Fall 2007. 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 Monday, April 30, 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 Cassandra Miller, camiam@u.washington.edu.)
SEED IP LAW GROUP FOUNDERS SCHOLARSHIP $6,000

Applications are now being accepted for the 2007-2008 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 25th, 2007.

LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT LAW SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Labor and Employment Law section of the WSBA and the University of Washington School of Law are proud to announce the 2nd annual Labor and Employment Law Internship Program. Each of these organizations is dedicated to educating future lawyers about the practice of labor and employment law. The purpose of this grant is to give students the opportunity to have hands-on experience in the field of labor and employment law where such experience would not otherwise be available because of limited funding. The grant provides a total of $6,000 in funding for a qualified student for the summer of 2007. Applications are available in room 362. Deadline for materials is May 11th, 2007.

AID FOR SUMMER

Summer Quarter is the first quarter of the 2007-2008 aid year. The types and amounts of aid available are limited. The first step in applying for summer aid is to submit a 2007-2008 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 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

NEW UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON VETERANS TUITION WAIVER

You may be eligible for 50% in-state tuition reduction effective this quarter. For information about eligibility please visit the Office of Special Service in Schmitz Hall room 520 or call 206-543-6122.

SOUTH ASIAN BAR ASSOCIATION $1,000 STIPEND FOR WASHINGTON STATE LAW STUDENTS

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TAKUJI YAMASHITA ENDOWED MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

The Takiji Yamashita Memorial Scholarship was established in 2001 by his descendants and friends to provide assistance to students enrolled in the School of Law who have demonstrated a particular interest in human and civil rights, especially those of people of Asian decent. Takiji 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 Takiji Yamashita to the Washington State Bar. In recognition of Takiji 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 $9,000 for the 2007-2008 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 4th, 2007

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**Law Library News**

Cheryl Nyberg, Editor

**SAVE THE DATE FOR BRIDGE THE GAP**

The 12th Annual Bridge the Legal Research Gap program will be held this summer. Law students have two opportunities to attend this free, educational event:

- May 18, from 8:30am – 12:30pm, at Seattle University Law School
- June 13, from 1 – 5pm, at the UW School of Law

Visit the registration page for more information and to register for one of the sessions, [http://lib.law.washington.edu/btg/2007/register.htm](http://lib.law.washington.edu/btg/2007/register.htm).

**LIBRARY LIFESAVERS**

Tuesday’s duet features citation checking tools from LexisNexis and answers to the mysteries of the Washington Courts—what you don’t know!

Join us in Room 119, beginning at 12:45pm. And register for the Lifesavers raft, I mean, raffle!

**THE SWEATT V. PAINTER ARCHIVE**

by Ernesto Longa, Law Librarianship Intern

In 1946, Heman Marion Sweatt (Sweatt) applied to the University of Texas School of Law (UT) and was denied admission solely on the basis of his race. A decade earlier, Lloyd Gaines had sought admission to the University of Missouri School of Law (UM) and was similarly denied entrance.

In Gaines v. Canada, 305 U.S. 337 (1938), the United States Supreme Court instructed Missouri to either admit Gaines to UM or provide a “substantially equivalent” black law school within the state’s borders. Rather than admit Gaines, the Missouri General Assembly established Lincoln University School of Law, America’s first Jim Crow law school.

Likewise, in response to efforts by Sweatt to compel UT to admit him, the Texas Legislature voted to establish the Texas State University for Negroes (TSUN) in Houston. In addition, as an interim measure, a black law school was established in the basement of a three-story building in a low-income black neighborhood in Austin. Finally, the Texas Legislature permitted the State Law Library, located in the Capital Building, to be used as the new school’s law library.

In the Gaines case, the question of whether or not the law schools of Lincoln and the University of Missouri were “substantially equivalent” was never litigated due to the mysterious disappearance of Lloyd Gaines. However, in the Sweatt case, the question of “substantial equality” became the central issue.

The Sweatt v. Painter Archive, [http://www.law.du.edu/russell/lh/sweatt/](http://www.law.du.edu/russell/lh/sweatt/), includes oral histories, newspapers, UT records, state litigation materials (including the trial transcript), and state and federal court opinions.

The trial transcript features testimony from D.A. Simmons, former American Bar Association (ABA) president, and Charles McCormick, former American Association of Law Schools (AALS) and president and dean of the UT School of Law. With straight faces, both take the stand and swear that a 1,060 square foot basement law school, with only part-time faculty and no library of its own, constitutes legal facilities substantially equal to the facilities at UT’s law school. McCormick even suggests that an unaccredited law school currently unable to meet either the ABA or AALS standards could nevertheless provide a legal education substantially equivalent to his own law school.

Central to his testimony is the contention that owning a law library is not a prerequisite to equality so long as access to a substantially equal law library is provided. This contention has growing contemporary relevance as the standard of quality for law libraries increasingly moves from ownership to access.

By the time Sweatt v. Painter reached the U.S. Supreme Court (339 U.S. 629 (1950)), TSUN’s law school had begun to operate in Houston. Still, the Court found substantial inequality between the black and white law schools. The Court concluded that UT had a better faculty, better course offerings, a better library, and a wider range of activities than the law school offered for blacks. More importantly, the Court found that UT possessed “to a far greater degree those qualities which are incapable of objective measurement” but that make a
law school great, namely “reputation of faculty, experience of the administration, position and influence of the alumni, standing in the community, traditions and prestige.” Consequently, UT was ordered to admit Sweatt.

This archive is an excellent resource for students of American history and constitutional law and for law librarians. Additional readings include:

- Thomas I. Emerson et al., Segregation and the Equal Protection Clause: Brief for the Committee of Law Teachers Against Segregation in Legal Education, 34 Minn. L. Rev. 289 (1950). Widely regarded as the most hard-hitting assault against the separate but equal doctrine of the day.
- Douglas L. Jones, The Sweatt Case and the Development of Legal Education for Negroes in Texas, 47 Tex. L. Rev. 677 (1969). Provides an excellent summary of the Sweatt case from the 126th District Court of Travis County through to the U.S. Supreme Court.
- Vonceil Jones, Texas Southern University School of Law-The Beginning, 4 Tex. S. U. L. Rev. 197 (1977). Argues that when the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in the Sweatt case several issues had already been settled, namely the necessity of having equal educational opportunities, personal nature of the fourteenth amendment guarantees, and the compulsion of a substantially equal facility.

**Book of the Week: The Curmudgeon's Guide to Practicing Law**

This little book is full of wise, witty, pithy advice for new attorneys.

Mark Herrmann, the curmudgeonly author, has been practicing law since 1983. His insights—humorously expressed—make this book an entertaining read. New associates (and law students who hope for successful law firm careers) should absorb and practice his every suggestion.

Chapter One, on how to write a memorandum, deals with the rules of style, proper ways to describe a case and its holding, and the magic formula for a persuasive brief. “[K]eep the brief as short as humanly possible. Those are the rules.” In “How to Fail as an Associate,” the curmudgeon identifies “The Ten Most Common Mistaken Assumptions Made by New Lawyers,” which includes:

- “Forget the facts; just research the law.”
- “Who needs books? This handy computer will give me a case in point.”
- “Once I get the general idea, I don’t really have to read all of those cases.”

- “A new lawyer is a potted plant.”

“What They Didn’t Tell You in Law School” (chapter three) makes the connection between cramming irrelevant crap in your head for exams and going though the same experience in preparing to argue a motion, take a deposition, try a case, etc. Other chapters channel the wisdom of the curmudgeonly secretary (“I’ve been a secretary at this firm for longer than you’ve been alive”); describe depositions (“Seven Hours Locked in a Room”); review preparing for oral argument (“I know you’d be more comfortable, you’d feel safer, if you had your argument typed out in front of you. Stuff it. We’re not here to make you comfortable. We’re here to win.”); and enumerate etiquette points for voice mail greetings and messages, email, and BlackBerry/PDA usage in public.

At $35 for a small 135 page-package, this book is ridiculously over-priced. But the value of the advice, if taken: priceless. Plus, it makes a great graduation present!


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**LEGAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT POSITION**

Professor Sylvia Kang’ara would like to hire two students to serve as Legal Research Assistant(s) on two separate projects in the spring and summer quarters of 2007. The first project will involve research on the resilience of property rights during national or regional crises in Africa. The second project will involve research on the historical development of feminist approaches to law in Africa. Students interested in legal history, institutional development, and globalization of legal concepts and progressive politics are encouraged to apply.

Students should apply by submitting an application to my assistant, Ms. Wendy Condiotty, whose mailbox is on the 3rd Floor of Gates Hall.

Applications should include a resume, a writing sample, references, the minimum and desired number of hours that the student would like to work per week, and the date that the student would be available to start work in the spring quarter. Although no prior experience is necessary, students with relevant experience should highlight that experience in their application. Students who are work-study eligible should so indicate, though such eligibility is not determinative. Students in all years are encouraged to apply.
ONE DAY OF WORK AT YOUR FIRM CAN FUND THE FIGHT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS...

DONATE A DAY’S PAY FOR CHRJ

Most summer human rights jobs are unpaid. Due to the high cost of law school, students who want to work in human rights can only take such jobs if they obtain grant funding. This limited funding is very difficult to secure. The Center for Human Rights and Justice (CHRJ) pledges an annual $5,000 grant to fund a UW law student’s summer human rights work. Proceeds from the CHRJ bookstore only get us part-way.

You’ve gotten your offer. We’d like to make you another...

Pay or pledge one day’s pay (minimum of $100) to CHRJ's summer grant fund, and we'll invite you to a fabulous party with UWLS corporate, business and human rights professors. The party will be May 19, 2007 at Professor Kristen Stilt's home. Corporate, business and human rights law professors, including Kristen Stilt, Joel Ngugi, Sylvia Kang’ara, Paul Miller, Samuel Donaldson and many more, will be there ready to chat with you over delicious food and beverages.

To donate, stop by the CHRJ donations table the week of April 23rd, come to the CHRJ bookstore, or e-mail chrj@u.washington.edu to donate or make a pledge. Students who donate $100 or more are invited to the thank-you party. ALL donations to CHRJ, including monetary donations to the summer grant fund, as well as donations to and purchases from the CHRJ bookstore, are extremely welcome and appreciated. The thank-you party, however, is for those who are able to participate in "Donate a Day's Pay" as a special thank you for their generosity. For more info, please contact Jennifer Robbins, robbij@u.washington.edu.

MELISSA S. LANDERS 1L WRITING COMPETITION
Thursday, April 26th, Room 138, 12:30-1:20PM

The Washington Law Review, Pacific Rim Law & Policy Journal, and Shidler Journal for Law, Commerce, and Technology would like to invite all 1Ls to an information session next Thursday, April 26th at 12:30 in Room 138 regarding the Melissa S. Landers 1L Writing Competition. The session will include brief presentations from each journal regarding the benefits and expectations of membership, as well as a detailed discussion of the mechanics of the writing competition. 1Ls interested in membership on any of the three journals are strongly encouraged to attend. Questions, please contact Anthony Kappus, akappus@u.washington.edu.

INDIAN LAW 101 CLE

Where: Seattle University School of Law on June 22, 2007 from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm in Room C5.

The Institute for Indian Estate Planning and Probate at Seattle University School of Law is hosting this one day CLE program presented by Arizona State University's Indian Legal Program from the Sandra Day O’Conner College of Law. Featured presenters include ASU's Professors Robert Clinton, Kevin Gover, Rebecca Tsosie, and local experts including LynDee Wells from Dorsey and Whitney, University of Washington's Robert Anderson and Seattle University's Douglass Nash.

Reception 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm, 2nd Floor Gallery

Registration Information:
$175 Early Registration Fee - by May 22, 2007
$200 Registration Fee -   after May 22, 2007
$50 Student Fee (must fax or mail student ID to address below)
(Registration Fee Includes Course Materials)

To register online by Credit Card please go to: www.legalspan.com/ilp

Cancellation Policy: There will be no refunds granted. All course materials will be sent to the registrant.

Checks payable to: ASU Foundation
Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law
Arizona State University
Attention: Sunny Larson Reedy
PO Box 877906
Tempe, AZ 85287-7906
Fax number: 480 727 0345

*Due to the value of the benefits provided, this payment is not considered to be a charitable contribution. Funds will be deposited with the ASU Foundation, a separate, non-profit organization that exists to support ASU, and are earmarked for the ASU College of Law Indian Legal Program scholarship fund.

Schedule:
8:30-10:00 am - History of Federal Indian Law, Professor Robert Clinton
10:15-11:15 am - Public Law 280, Lyndee Wells
11:15 am-12:30 pm - Jurisdiction- Civil and Criminal, Rebecca Tsosie
12:30-1:30 pm - Lunch not included.
1:30-2:30 pm - Treaty Rights, Doug Nash
2:45-3:45 pm - Tribal Courts, Robert Anderson
3:45-5:00 pm - Gaming, Kevin Gover
5:00-7:00 pm - Reception, 2nd Floor Gallery

For additional information, please contact Lupe Ceballos, ceballosl@seattleu.edu.
STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS

Monday, April 23
Chicago & D.C. Job Markets, Rm. 119, 12:30-1:20PM
Peer Mentors Advising Sessions, Various Rooms, 12:30-1:20PM
Falknor Appellate Advocacy Competition, Various Rooms, 5:00-10:00PM

Tuesday, April 24
Law Library Lifesavers, Rm. 119, 12:30-1:20PM
IFAP Immigration Opportunity Student Panel, Rm. 133, 12:30-1:20PM
Law Women’s Series General Membership Meeting, Rm. 138, 12:30-1:20PM
NALSA General Membership Meeting, Rm. 117, 12:30-1:20PM
Shidler Journal Weekly Meeting, Rm. 213m 12:20-1:20PM
Falknor Appellate Advocacy Competition, Various Rooms, 5:00-10:00PM

Wednesday, April 25
Law Women’s Caucus Reading & Discussion Series, Rm. 115B-C, 12:30-1:20PM
Concentration Track Sessions, Various Rooms, 12:30-1:20PM
PILA General Membership Meeting, Rm. 117, 12:30-1:20PM
MLSA General Membership Meeting, Rm. 127, 12:30-1:20PM
Falknor Appellate Advocacy Competition, Various Rooms, 5:00-10:00PM

Thursday, April 26
SBA Executive Board Meeting, Rm. 115B-C, 12:30-1:20PM
PILA LRAP Workgroup Kick-Off, Rm. 117, 12:30-1:20PM
Outlaws Program Planning Meeting, Rm. 119, 12:30-1:20PM
Academic Advising Session, Rm. 133, 12:30-1:20PM
Melissa S. Landers 1st-Year Writing Competition Info Session, Rm. 138, 12:30-1:20PM
Lexis Training, Rm. 127, 12:30-1:20PM
CHRJ, CLEJ, AI, “TGIT” on the Terrace, 3:30-5:30PM

Friday, April 27

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 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 e-mail at dso@u.washington.edu

STUDENT IMMIGRATION OPPORTUNITIES PANEL
Tuesday, April 24th, Room 133, 12:30-1:20PM

Join IFAP for a brown-bag lunch panel on opportunities for immigration work. Current students will share their experiences working in government, nonprofit, and private immigration law settings. Questions, please contact Andrea Schmitt, andrea1@u.washington.edu.

PILA ELECTIONS MEETING
Wednesday, April 25th, Room 117, 12:30-1:20PM

The Public Interest Law Association will be holding elections for new board members on Wednesday, April 25th at 12:30 in room 117. We'll also be making an announcement about the loan repayment assistance program and discussing opportunities to attend the Access to Justice Conference in the beginning of June. Lunch will be served. Questions? Contact Sonja at sonja1@u.washington.edu.
OUTLAWS MEETING
Thursday, April 26th, Room 119, 12:30-1:20PM

Come help firm up details for two upcoming Outlaws events!

1) Planning of showing the Documentary "A Closer Walk" - a film about the global AIDS crisis in conjunction with the UW Healthlaw group

2) Planning of details for Senator Ed Murray and Representative Jamie Pedersen coming to discuss the WA Domestic Partnership legislation and future GLBT legislative initiatives on 5/9/07 at 4:30PM.

Questions, please contact David Iseminger, davei@u.washington.edu.

Accessing Justice: Worker and Human Rights
TGIT

When: Thursday, April 26, 3:30 - 5:30
Where: Terrace

The Center for Human Rights and Justice, Center for Labor and Employment Justice, and Amnesty International invite you to join us for TGIT! Come have some food and drink, see fellow law students, and learn about Accessing Justice: Worker and Human Rights. CLEJ and CHRJ will discuss upcoming speakers on human rights and labor issues and AI will have postcard actions on genocide and letter writing actions on corporate responsibility and human rights. CHRJ will also host a Book Blowout Sale. Old editions of textbooks, supplements, and study aids will be sold for outrageously low prices. Come and get 'em!

Hope to see you there! Questions? Email chrj@u.washington.edu

POSTING OF ANNOUNCEMENTS OR FLYERS

Any type of notice being posted on the law school general bulletins needs to be approved at the Academic Services Office, room 361. Notices should be no larger than 8-1/2"x11". One notice per bulletin board may be posted.

NOTE: Announcements for on-campus events need to include the required accommodation statement:
“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 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 email at dso@u.washington.edu”

FOOD IN CLASSROOMS

"Food and drinks may not be served in classrooms, with the exception of student organization and club lunch meetings (generally 12:30-1:20pm). Student organizations are responsible for the clean-up of any room that they use for a meeting. This includes removing any trash and related items from the room with proper disposal of such items in trash and recycling receptacles. Items that will not go into trash receptacles (i.e., pizza boxes) need to be bagged and placed by a trash receptacle, not just left on the floor near one. Trash bags are available at Academic Services, room 361. Food and drink may be served in the Perkins-Coie Room, a multi-purpose room (not a classroom)."

STUDENT ANIMAL LEGAL DEFENSE FUND
Monday, April 30th, Room 115, 12:30-1:20PM

"Come learn about animal welfare from the perspective of one who lives and works within the food animal production industry. Please join Dr. Julie Weikel, large animal veterinarian and former rancher. Lunch will be provided! Questions, please contact Owyhee Weikel-Magden, owm@u.washington.edu"