Weekly Announcements – Week of Monday, November 7, 2011

The Weekly Announcements consists of “Law School Announcements and Meeting Notices”. This includes announcements of law school events, policies, and deadlines involving registration and examinations. Each student is responsible for being aware of the information distributed. Additional notices may also be distributed via the “LawDawgs” email listserv. Students are automatically subscribed to this listserv with their UW email address. Note: although forwarding your email from your UW email account to another account is possible, it is not recommended as messages may be filtered as spam. Submissions for the Weekly Announcements, which Academic Services produces, should be sent to lawnews@uw.edu by 12:00pm on Wednesday(s).

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DATES TO KEEP IN MIND
November 4 Registration opens in MyUW
November 7 Daylight Savings Time
November 11 Veterans’ Day Holiday
November 14 Add Code Review – Add Codes Expire!
November 24-25 Thanksgiving Holiday
December 7 Last day of Law Classes
December 12-16 Final exam period (J.D.s)
January 3, 2012 First day of Winter Quarter

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1. FROM THE ACADEMIC SERVICES OFFICE
   a. WINTER 2012 UPPER-CLASS REGISTRATION DATES
Add codes have been posted to adjusted schedules and access to the page has been restored: https://www.law.washington.edu/Students/CourseManagement/default.aspx. Complete registration information is available at http://www.law.washington.edu/Students/Registration/Default.aspx.

Upcoming registration dates:

**FRI 11/4/11**  
REGISTRATION IN MYUW OPENS.

**MON 11/14/11 9:00 AM**  
ADJUSTED SCHEDULE REVIEW #1 – ADD CODES EXPIRE!

**MON 11/28/11**  
ADJUSTED SCHEDULE REVIEW #2

**MON 12/19/11**  
ADJUSTED SCHEDULE REVIEW #3

Adjusted Schedule Review: add codes expire (for classes with wait lists) and new add codes will be issues based on adjusted schedule changes. Students will be moved up from wait lists for any (non-1L) classes that have unclaimed or declined spots. Be sure to promptly use add codes, and to change your request status for any classes for which you no longer wish to register to “Decline”.

b. **SPRING 2012 COURSE CANCELLATION**

H594 Animal Law (Karp) is cancelled; the class will be offered 2012-2013.

2. **LAW LIBRARY NEWS**

a. **LEGAL RESEARCH GUIDES**

Where can I find Washington Supreme Court briefs? How do I compile a legislative history for a Washington law? To answer these and other frequently asked questions, the reference librarians have prepared a series of legal research guides. Use these guides to get started on your research project when a reference librarian is not available to assist you, or as a reminder as you conduct your research.

For example, if you need help with The Bluebook, there’s a research guide to get you started, [Bluebook 101](#). When you need to find a tax dictionary, try the research guide on [Legal Dictionaries](#) and scroll down to “Specialized Subject Dictionaries.” If you are looking for a legal blog on intellectual property, see the research guide [Law-Related Blogs in Washington State](#), where you will find links to legal blogs discussing many topics including health, real estate, tax, torts, and women’s rights.

For these guides and more, navigate to the [Gallagher Law Library](#) home page and look for “Research Guides” (in the gray bar). Select the keyword/subject list of legal research guides for an A-Z list of topics.

**New Titles at the Gallagher Law Library**

You can follow titles recently added to our collection from the [Gallagher Law Library](#) home page. Under “Law Library Updates” (located in the lower right corner) is a link to the [New Titles List](#). Here, you can learn about recently added publications in English, Chinese, Japanese, and Korean.

Clicking on each title will take you to the record in the Law Library catalog where you can learn more about the publication, such as its location in the Law Library, its call number, and whether it is available for check out. You also can subscribe to the New Titles RSS feed (a feed reader can help you follow blogs and other sources that are regularly updated).

Recently added titles in English include books and casebooks on topics such as:

- *Competition policy and regulation : recent developments in China, the US and Europe / edited by Michael Faure, Xinzhu Zhang*
- *Five chiefs : a Supreme Court memoir / John Paul Stevens*
- *The justice cascade : how human rights prosecutions are changing world politics / Kathryn Sikkink*
- *Let the students speak! : a history of the fight for free expression in American schools / David L. Hudson Jr*
- *The rights of the people : how our search for safety invades our liberties / David K. Shipler*
- *Tax crimes / by Steven R. Toscher ... [et al.]*

b. **GALLAGHER BLOGS ABOUT …**

- [Big News in Federal Sentencing](#)
- [New Faculty Publication: Bill Rodgers on Climate Change](#)
- [Is Legal Education in Crisis?](#)
- [New Faculty Publication: Helen Anderson on Revising Harmless Error](#)
3. CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT NEWS  

a. JOB SEARCH STRATEGY WORKSHOP  
   Monday, November 14, Room 115, 3:30-4:30 p.m.  

Join Holly Bennet, Center for Professional and Leadership Development Coach, for a job search workshop. This workshop was originally held October 14, and is being repeated to give more students an opportunity to participate. This session is primarily designed for 2L’s and 3L’s who are seeking summer or post-graduation positions.  

If you wish to attend, please RSVP in Symplicity, https://law-uwashington-csm.symplicity.com/students. If you have any questions about this event, please contact Holly Bennet directly at holly728@uw.edu.  

b. WSAJ SPEED NETWORKING  
   Wednesday, November 16, Room 115, 5:30-7:30PM  

Meet the Plaintiff’s Attorneys!  

Please bring any and all questions you may have about the many different types of plaintiff's civil practice. We will have a speed networking set-up for you to spend 5-7 minutes with each attorney to talk to them about their practice, then we will have a reception to allow you to continue many of the conversations and mingle. Refreshments will be provided.  

Some of the attorneys who will be attending include:  
Jules Butler, Law Office of Jules Butler  
Greg Colburn, Davis Law Group  
Noah Davis, In Pacta  
Roxanne Eberle, Wild Sky Law Group  
Alexandra Filutowski, The Filutowski Law Firm  
John Geisheker, Doctors Opposing Circumcision  
Tyler Goldberg-Hoss, Chemnick Moen Greestreet  
Angela Macey-Cushman, Morrow Kidman & Tinker  
Gary Manca, Manca Law  
Michael Mazon, Law Offices fo Michael Mazon  
Amie Peters, Law Office of Bill Hochberg  
Victor Ro, The Ro Firm  
Nathan Roberts, Connelly Law Offices  
Janet Thoman, Adler Giersch  
Justin Walsh, Law Office of Karl Malling  

This event is brought to you by the Washington State Association for Justice - New Member Committee and the Center for Professional & Leadership Development.  

Please RSVP in Sympliicity, https://law-uwashington-csm.symplicity.com/students, if you plan to attend.  

4. CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE LAW  

Hot off the press! Public service law announcements are now available on line! Check out the Center for Public Service Laws new weekly update for important updates, events and selected job announcements. Maybe win a prize too! Check out http://www.law.washington.edu/pservice/weeklyupdate/  

a. SOCIAL JUSTICE TUESDAY  
   November 8, Room 133, 12:30-1:20  

Public Service Law Career Strategies 101  

Featuring:
Learn about:
- Ways to use a law degree for public service
- How to research opportunities
- What public service legal employers are looking for
- How to build connections with employers and apply for opportunities
- Northwest Public Service Career Fair

If you would like lunch please RSVP via Symplicity or gatespsl@u.washington.edu by 12:00 pm Monday, November 7, 2011. No RSVP for lunch accepted after 12:00 pm.

b. GATES PSL SPEAKER
Tuesday, November 15, Room 133, 4:00PM; Reception follows in Room 115
Monica Roa, Director, Gender Justice Program

The Role of Law in Taking Rosaries out of the Ovaries
Mónica Roa has a degree in law from the University of the Andes, Bogotá, Colombia and holds a Master of Laws (LL.M.) as a Global Public Service Law Scholar from New York University. Since 2004, she has been the Director of Programs at Women’s Link Worldwide, where she has developed her ideas regarding the judiciary as a pivotal branch in democratic society and has worked to foster greater dialogue between civil society and the courts on how to interpret rights from a gender perspective.

Her work led her to file a petition before the Constitutional Court of Colombia, which led to the liberalization of the country’s abortion law. Her contribution to human rights and women’s rights has been recognized by the most important media outlets in the country, which have awarded her accolades including ‘person of the year’ in 2005 and 2006.

5. FINANCIAL AID OPPORTUNITIES

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 (IP) legal work. In honor of their contribution, the University of Washington School of Law is accepting applications for the 2011 Seed IP Law Group Founders Scholarship. Please see the enclosed application for qualifications and instructions. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Office of Admissions & Financial Aid.

b. LOUIS JACKSON NATIONAL STUDENT WRITING COMPETITION IN EMPLOYMENT AND LABOR LAW

The Louis Jackson National Student Writing Competition honors the memory of Louis Jackson, who provided inspiration, guidance, friendship and good humor for 39 years to all associated with Jackson Lewis. The competition is administered by Chicago-Kent Institute for Law and the Workplace, a national center for research, training dialogue and reflection on the law that governs the workplace. Judges will consider papers on any topic relating to the law governing the workplace, such as employment law, labor law, employee benefits, or employment discrimination. Click on the hyperlink above for competition information for 2011/2012. Deadline is January 17, 2012.

c. PUBLIC JUSTICE FOUNDATION 2012 HOGAN/SMOGER ACCESS TO JUSTICE ESSAY CONTEST

The Hogan/Smoger Access to Justice Essay Contest is a $5,000 cash award given to the author of a winning essay. The 2012 topic is: Are Factory Farms Hog-Tying People’s Rights? Any student currently enrolled in an accredited American law school may submit a legal essay for the competition. Essays can only be written during the academic year covered by the competition and may not be prepared as part of paid legal work outside of law school. Click on the hyperlink above for rules and criteria. Intent to Enter submission deadline is January 31, 2012. Essay submission deadline is March 31, 2012.

For more information on other outside scholarship and writing contest opportunities, please visit our Scholarships, Awards, and Writing Contests page on our website here.
6. **DIVERSITY COMMITTEE LUNCHTIME DISCUSSION**

The Diversity Committee invites interested students, faculty and staff to an informal lunch gathering (this is not a formal committee meeting) on Monday, November 7th from 12:30 to 1:20 in Room 116. The purpose of this gathering is to get your thoughts on the law school and values; topics to be discussed include:

- What are the values this law school seeks to pass on to its students? Would you delete some of those values, add new ones or change those which exist?
- How are those values passed on?
- What are the values we should possess as attorneys? Why?
- Is diversity (define this term as you see fit) a value this law school should pass on to students? Is diversity a value the legal profession should embrace? Why? How?
- How do you define the term “leaders for the global common good?”

There is no formal program; persons should come prepared to share their thinking and engage in a thoughtful discussion. Bagels, cream cheese and a beverage shall be provided. If you plan on attending please RSVP to William Covington, Assistant Professor at covinw@uw.edu. If you have questions please contact Professor Covington.

7. **GLOBAL MONDAYS–NEW SPEAKER – November 7th – GLOBAL SPOTLIGHT**

**November 7th -- Climate Change Issues Influence on Indonesia’s Environmental Regulatory Process**

*Hosted by the Asian Law Center*

*Room 117, 12:30 PM - 1:20 PM*

Linda Yanti Sulistiawati, Lecturer, Universitas Gadjah Mada Faculty of Law, Indonesia; Ph.D. student in Asian and Comparative Law

In the last 15 years, Indonesia has enacted many regulations on climate change. It appears that Indonesia is pressured by external actors to reduce its emission. This research investigates how climate change issue, as an external pressure, influences Indonesia’s environmental regulatory process, and what are the driving forces of the agencies in making those regulations. Results from this research depict the inner workings of the administrative legal process of Indonesia. This is important due to the fact that Indonesia is the third largest carbon emitter country in the world. Hence, studying the environmental sector regulatory process in Indonesia is of significance globally.

Linda Yanti Sulistiawati obtained her LL.B from Universitas Gadjah Mada, Indonesia, and M.Sc from IHS-Wageningen University, Netherlands. She joined several international organizations, including the ASEAN Secretariat and United Nations Development Programme before dedicating herself to teaching at Universitas Gadjah Mada Faculty of Law in 2005. She teaches International Law, International Environmental Law, Indonesia Legal Science, and Ethics for the Legal Profession. She is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in Asian and Comparative Law at the University of Washington School of Law

8. **VOLUNTEER TO INTERPRET!**

If you speak a second language, the Clinical Law Program Language Bank needs your skill. All foreign languages are required but there is a high demand for interpreters of Spanish. As a volunteer interpreter, you will assist clients of the Clinical Law Program (CLP) and Immigrant Families Advocacy Project (IFAP).

Free interpreter training (four hours) will be provided here at the Law School. The instructor is an experienced court certified interpreter of the King County Superior Court.

Interpreting assignments involve phone conversations and face-to-face interviews as well as document translations. No in-court interpreting is involved. Assignments are offered via email--you decide whether to volunteer for the assignments. In most instances, dates and times for the interpretation are set in coordination with your fellow law student who is assisting the client; thus, providing maximum scheduling flexibility. Most assignments do not require any travel.

Although requiring only a few hours of your time during the year, by volunteering you will provide invaluable public service and experience the satisfaction of helping others.

For more information or to volunteer send your full name, class, UW email address, phone number, language competency and any questions to: hdaniels@u.washington.edu.
9. ACADEMIC SUPPORT PROGRAM STUDY SKILLS PANEL DISCUSSION
Creating Course Outlines and Exam Study Materials
Tuesday, November 8, Room, 133, 3:30–4:30PM

A panel of 2Ls and 3Ls will share their advice and experiences about creating course outlines, flowcharts, diagrams, checklists, and other exam study materials. Come learn about some common studying techniques that will help you prepare for your first round of final exams and midterms.

This event will be podcasted, so you can watch it on the Academic Support Program website if you are not able to attend in person.

(Posted by Sarah Kaltsounis, Senior Lecturer, Legal Analysis, Research, and Writing Program; Director, Academic Support Program)

10. ANTITRUST DAY
Thursday, November 10th, Room 127, 12:30-1:20PM
Open to all UW and Seattle U Law Students

A panel of distinguished antitrust attorneys discussing antitrust issues and related practice challenges and career opportunities

If you might be interested in any aspect of business law, attendance should be a no-brainer. Even if you have no such interest, this provides a great opportunity to hear some excellent lawyers discuss very interesting issues. Remember Brandeis’ warning:

“A lawyer who has not studied economics and sociology is very apt to become a public enemy.”

Sponsored by the Antitrust Section of the Washington State Bar Association and the Antitrust Section of the American Bar Association; Lunch will be served. RSVP to Ilse Allison, ra7@uw.edu.

11. RESEARCH ASSISTANT POSITION – Professor Mary D. Fan
Professor Mary D. Fan has a Research Assistant position available. Projects will be in the domains of criminal procedure, criminal law and health privacy. The research will give you experience in exploring consent decrees, administrative materials, court practices and parties’ filings in addition to traditional caselaw and literature searches. If interested, please email Professor Fan (marydfan@uw.edu) your (a) resume, (b) transcript, and (c) a note regarding whether you are work-study eligible and how many hours you are available per week to work.

12. RESEARCH ASSISTANT POSITION – Professor Ron Whitener
Professor Ron Whitener seeks a Research Assistant starting as soon as possible to do research relating to minimum requirements for Right to Counsel, and locating relevant cases in tribal courts. If you would like to apply, please email Prof. Whitener’s assistant (lkvp@uw.edu) with the following information: (a) why you are interested in the job, whether you are work-study eligible, and how many hours per week you would be available to work; (b) your resume; and (c) your law school transcript. Please also provide the names of two professors as references.

13. STUDENT NEWS
a. COME TO THE KCBA PRESENTED TGIT
   Thursday, November 10th in room 115, 5:00PM!

   Want networking opportunities? Come out and meet the lawyers of the Young Lawyers Division (YLD) of the King County Bar Association (KCBA)! The YLD provides networking and social opportunities and information resources to lawyers who have been in the profession for five years or less or who are 36 years old and under. YLD also delivers highly rated Lunchtime CLEs and law-related services to the general public.

   This Thursday, the YLD will be at UWLS to host a special TGIT in room 115! There will be lawyers to meet, food to eat (there’s a rumor of Taco Bell!), and beverages to consume. What could be better? This: As a student, you will also have the opportunity to sign up for a FREE KCBA membership!!!

   Sounds great right? Here’s the details:
   Who: KCBA Young Lawyers
   What: TGIT!
Where: 115  
When: November 10 - 5:00-7:00

So take a break from studying and get you network on! Questions? Contact Alli Bannerman at abannerm@uw.edu.

b. JLSA LOX 'N LEARN  
Monday, November 7, Room 212, 12:30-1:20PM

Please join the Jewish Law Students Association for our monthly Lox 'n Learn. Lunch is provided! (Bagels, lox & veggies). No religious knowledge is assumed and everyone is welcome! Our topic for this week's Lox 'n Learn: Capital Punishment - In the Bible and Beyond. Questions, please contact Shaul Goldberg, shaul@uw.edu.

c. AMERICAN CONSTITUTION SOCIETY GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING  
Wednesday, November 9th, Room 212, 12:30-1:20PM

Wondering if it’s too late to get involved? Interested in progressive politics and justice? Looking to make connections in the legal community? Hungry? Burned out 2L/3L that feels guilty because you thought about coming just for the food?

Come check out the American Constitution Society on Wednesday, November 9th at 12:30 in room 212. At our general membership meeting we’ll be discussing goals for the upcoming year, possible events, and also discuss officer elections. The ACS is a national organization dedicated to promoting liberal values in both the legal and political world. ACS has hosted numerous debates and events in the past, and even brought in noted constitutional law scholar Edwin Chemerinsky to speak. Check out our website, at http://www.acslaw.org/. Pizza will be served. Questions: contact Sam Shaddox at sshaddox@uw.edu.

d. CALSA, ILS, AND LADR PRESENT WON KIDANE, DISPUTE RESOLUTION BETWEEN CHINA AND AFRICA  
Thursday, November 10th, Room 212, 12:30-1:20PM

Professor Won Kidane is an Assistant Professor of Law at the Seattle University School of Law. His concentration areas are international litigation and arbitration, international and comparative law, and immigration law. Professor Kidane has published in countless law journals across the country. Professor Kidane will present his research on China-Africa dispute resolution and discuss his book on the same subject. For questions, please contact Christopher Lanterman, cklanter@uw.edu.

e. 1L MOCK TRIAL FINALS & RECEPTION  
Thursday, November 10

Everyone is encouraged to attend the 1L Mock Trial Finals and Reception. The Gold Ladder finals will be in Room 133 while the Purple Ladder is in Room 138. Both rounds begin at 6 pm. The Finals will be followed by an awards reception with plenty of food and drinks to get the three-day weekend started off right. The reception will be in Room 115 and begin at 8 pm. The events are sponsored by the Moot Court Honor Board. Questions, please contact Raam Wong, raamwong@uw.edu.

f. 2012 INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS PROJECT -- CALL FOR APPLICATIONS!  

CHRJ is excited to announce this year’s International Human Rights Project (IHRP) at UW Law! Student participants in the IHRP will undertake legal research and writing to be submitted to international bodies such as the UN’s Committee on the Rights of the Child, among others. Next year, the United States will be reporting to the CRC, and our IHRP will address violations by the United States related to the sale of children and children of armed conflict.

Applicants should have excellent legal writing and research skills, and be interested in gaining experience in the practice of international human rights law at the UN level. Applicants should also have substantial interest and/or experience working with UN treaty-monitoring bodies.

To Apply  
Please submit the following to CHRJ (charchoi@uw.edu) by 5:00pm on November 7:

- Resume. Please emphasize human rights research and writing experience.
• **Statement of Interest** not exceeding 500 words that describes your areas of interest and/or commitment to the field of human rights.
• **Writing Sample** with footnotes, whole sample not exceeding two pages (we welcome excerpts from longer papers).

ALL UW LAW STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO APPLY, including 1Ls and LLMs. Questions? Contact Vanessa Hunsberger at vanesh@uw.edu.

g. **SAVE THE DATE: VABAW 7TH ANNUAL BANQUET: “STRENGTHENING OUR COMMUNITY”**
   **When:** Tuesday, November 15, 2011
   **Where:** The Triple Door, 216 Union Street, Seattle, WA 98107
   **Keynote Speaker:** Linh Thai, Founder of the Vietnamese Community Leadership Institute
   **Entertainment:** Burn List, an avant-garde jazz collaboration featuring trumpeter Cuong Vu, tenor saxophonist Greg Sinibaldi, Keyboardist Aaron Otheim, and Drummer Chris Icasiano

For more information, contact Martin Le at 206.359.8115 or mle@perkinscoie.com

*FREE ATTENDANCE for students helping out as ushers. Please email Christina Hsiang, hsiangch@uw.edu. Great chance to network with people from a number of big firms in Seattle and enjoy a delicious dinner. Sign up occurs on a first come, first serve basis*

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