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American University Washington College of Law (WCL) hosts numerous conferences and symposia every year. The topics cover a vast array of subjects in law and public policy. Building on its location in Washington, D.C., WCL often teams with prominent national and international organizations to co-sponsor events. Many of WCL's programs are concentrated around the Founders' Celebration in the second half of the spring semester, which annually recalls the two women that founded WCL in 1896, a time when few women were admitted to law school or the legal profession. Symposia this year will focus on the central theme of pro bono lawyering and legal advocacy in the public interest. The conferences and events in Founders' Celebration 2000 addressing this issue are listed herein under the heading "Pro Bono Service: Contributing to the World Community." As a pluralistic institution, we are also offering a diverse array of programs on other topics as well, which are grouped by the title, "Addressing the Key Issues of Our Time." We invite you to look through these pages at the many programs planned and welcome you to join us for our celebration.

Pictured on front Emma Gillett, founder; Andrew Pike, Associate Dean (top); WCL Building; and Ellen Spencer Mussey, founder (bottom)

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Message from
the President

Selecting "Pro Bono" as this year's theme for the annual Founders' Celebration is a fitting way to salute the law school's well earned reputation in the legal field and the University's historical tenet for "giving back" both to the local community and the larger society.

Whether it's the Washington College of Law's typical high ranking among the nation's law schools with the best legal clinics, or AU's astonishingly high rate of student volunteerism, the tradition of "pro bono service" is widely embraced and supported by everyone in this community of learning.

Imbuing this service ideal into our students has become both an essential aspect and a defining characteristic of the education one receives from this outstanding institution. We are proud of our graduates who leave campus not only equipped with the best tools of a legal education, but also as citizens who care about the rights of all people.

I encourage you to participate and share your perspective in this year's Founders' Celebration.

Benjamin Ladner
President, American University



Message from
the Dean

In February 1896, the Women's Law Class was founded by Ellen Spencer Mussey and Emma M. Gillett at a time when few women were admitted to law school or the legal profession. We are very proud of the tradition of our founders, who believed that legal knowledge was essential to achieve justice in society. Beginning each February, we celebrate the Washington College of Law's (WCL) creation with our annual Founders' Celebration. Drawing on the spirit of our founders, we have decided to dedicate the Founders' Celebration 2000 to the theme of pro bono. This will give us an opportunity to recall the valuable contributions of our founders as well as to look ahead to ways we can advance human dignity and the rule of law.

The promotion of pro bono at WCL is an essential component of our mission. The contribution of our school to assist those in need can be seen in student organizations that participate in community service projects and host charitable events, our clinical programs, other initiatives such as the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program and the War Crimes Tribunal Project, and our extensive human rights efforts. It is our intention to increase WCL's volunteer efforts and to draw public

attention to the need for pro bono projects and assistance.

This year, over one-third of all events in our Founders' Celebration will be dedicated to the pro bono theme. A wide variety of programs focusing on other areas of the law and the role of lawyers will also be offered.

Founders' Celebration holds tremendous promise for our institution and our mission to achieve higher standards of excellence and service in legal education. I hope you will join us for Founders' Celebration 2000 and contribute your knowledge and experience to our endeavor.

Claudio Grossman
Dean, Washington College of Law

Pro Bono Service: Contributing to the World Community

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Equal Justice Foundation Auction February 17

An important pro bono initiative at WCL is the annual auction sponsored by the Equal Justice Foundation (EJF), a student group. EJF raises money through the auction to provide stipends for students who take non-paid summer positions in public interest law. The auction raised \$26,000 last year, which was matched by the law school, resulting in the largest number of summer scholarships to date. Staff assistance is provided by David Jaffe, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

The Second Annual Workshop on Low Income Taxpayer Clinics February 25

This program will address academic and operating issues in the administration of such clinics. Law schools nationwide have begun such clinics in response to the 1998 tax clinic funding legislation which authorizes the IRS to make grants to law schools of up to \$300,000 for such clinics (over a three year period). The funding legislation resulted from WCL Professor Janet Spragens' Congressional testimony on the pressing need for such clinics. This conference will bring together the IRS personnel involved in the grant program as well as tax clinicians from around the country. Nancy Abramowitz, WCL Professor, is also responsible for this event, which is co-sponsored by the ABA Section of Taxation and WCL.

The Honduran Disaster Relief Effort

March 11-18 (Spring Break)

WCL is planning to send 30 students to the Santa Barbara region of Honduras to participate in the effort to rebuild homes in the aftermath of the destruction from Hurricane Mitch. Last year, the WCL Hispanic Law Students Association organized a group of 12 students who helped rebuild homes, in conjunction with the local Honduran Christian Community Development (CCD), in a small community called El Doce de Febrero. While in Doce, the group helped to lay the foundation for one house and laid bricks in two additional homes. The students lived and interacted with the community, whose citizens worked side by side them in the construction effort. The CCD was recently awarded the 1999 Honduran National Human Rights Award by the Honduran Government for its response to the crisis following the hurricane, primarily for the work of 60 volunteer teams, including the one from WCL, that will result in the reconstruction of over 1,600 homes throughout Honduras by the end of 2000. In an effort to raise funds for this project, a Film Festival and Fiesta will be held on February 4, 2000.

Linking Communities for Educational Success's (LINK) Scholarship Kickoff, Recognition, and Anniversary Dinner

March 31

This event will celebrate the past and future successes of LINK – a student, faculty, and staff organization that supports and encourages educational opportunities for the students of J. Haydon Johnson Junior High School in Washington, D.C. Among those honored at this event will be some of the outstanding students of Johnson JHS, Johnson's Teachers of the Year recipients, law students who have volunteered their time with Johnson students, and those benefactors who have made LINK's activities possible. Most importantly, this dinner will help raise funds for the LINK College Scholarship Fund, an effort to help Johnson graduates go to college.





The 1999-2000 WCL Marshall-Brennan Fellows, who are teaching the “We the Students” course on the Constitution in Washington, D.C. public schools, pose at the fall kick-off reception with Mrs. Thurgood Marshall, Mrs. William J. Brennan, Jr. and Professor Jamin Raskin.

Linking Communities for Educational Success (LINK) has partnered with J. Hayden Johnson Junior High School to start a scholarship drive to help students go to college. The pictured students paint a mural of Rosa Parks as a vehicle to improve their school and learn more about African American history.

Poverty Kills: An International Conference on Poverty & Human Rights Law

April 4-5

One of the centerpieces of the Pro Bono Founders’ Celebration, this conference will explore three main facets of poverty: (1) the impact of poverty in the world by focusing on such things as what is poverty and how do we measure it; (2) human rights discourse and poverty by exploring the inconsistency between U.S. domestic and international policies; and (3) the realization of social, economic and cultural rights by examining what constitutes a violation of a right. This event benefits from the input of Claudio Grossman, WCL Dean; Susan Bennett, WCL Professor; Colin Bradford, AU Professor; Daniel Bradlow, WCL Professor and Director of International Legal Studies; Beth Lyon, Practitioner-in-Residence, International Human Rights Law Clinic; Herman Schwartz, WCL Professor; and Richard Wilson, WCL Professor and Director of the International Human Rights Law Clinic.

Transforming Women’s Legal Status in Latin America by Integrating Gender Into Legal Education: Launching Genero y Derecho, the First Legal Textbook on Gender and the Law in Latin America

April 6

The WCL Women and International Law Program will sponsor a reception and discussion to celebrate the development and publication of this groundbreaking textbook. Guests will include the authors, leading women’s rights advocates, and Fellows of the WCL Transforming Women’s Legal Status in Latin America Project. That Project has supported women’s rights advocates work to integrate gender into legal education in Latin America through Teaching, Research and Advocacy Fellowships; the development and publication of curricular materials and legal texts; conferences; and networking opportunities. Contributing to this event are Ann Shalleck, WCL Professor; and Tammy Horn, Program Coordinator, Women and International Law.

The Marshall-Brennan Fellows’ “We the Students” Awards Ceremony and Celebration

April 10

The Program on Law and Government will highlight the work of its 1999-2000 Marshall-Brennan Fellows, upper-level WCL students who have been teaching a course on constitutional rights and responsibilities in the Washington,

D.C. public schools. Mrs. Thurgood Marshall and Mrs. William J. Brennan, Jr. will present awards to D.C. high school students, who have studied under the Fellows, for the best essays and works of creative art on constitutional themes. There will also be the final rounds of a citywide high school student moot court competition. Speakers will include Judge Gerald Bruce Lee, U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia, a graduate of both WCL and the D.C. public schools, and Kenneth Starr. Other invited speakers include Mayor Anthony Williams and the President of the American Bar Association. Jamin Raskin, WCL Professor and Co-Director of the Program on Law and Government; and Stephen Wermiel, Associate Director of the Program on Law and Government, will organize this program.

Legal Issues Facing Muslim Communities in America and the Response of Legal Services Organizations

April 13

The Islamic Legal Society will present a roundtable discussion on contemporary issues facing Muslim communities in America, such as secret evidence hearings and discrimination. Representatives of legal services organizations that offer legal services to Muslim communities will talk about some of the issues facing these communities and what they are doing to address them. Staff assistance is provided by Tammy Horn, Program Coordinator, Women and International Law.

The Peter Cicchino Awards for Outstanding Advocacy in the Public Interest

April 17

The purpose of these awards is to recognize and honor those students and alumni whose devotion and creative service to the public interest exemplify the highest ideals of WCL. The awards will be given to three persons: a current second or third-year WCL student, a graduate whose work is primarily in the United States, and a graduate whose work is primarily abroad or in international law. In addition, the Public Interest and Pro Bono Committee will sponsor a panel discussion featuring WCL Professor Cicchino entitled, "Defending Humanity," along with reactions from invited guests including Harvard Law Professors Randall Kennedy and Charles Ogletree, University of Chicago Law Professor Martha Nussbaum, numerous public interest advocates, and moderator, WCL Professor Jamin Raskin, Chair of the Public Interest and Pro Bono Committee.

Historical Perspectives on Pro Bono Lawyering

April 21

This event, organized by WCL Professor Susan Carle, will involve a comparative examination of different models of public interest lawyering that arose during the Progressive Era and after. These models span a wide diversity of possible modes of public interest practice, from small-community African-American lawyers, who brought early civil rights cases on an unpaid basis while struggling to make ends meet through other legal work, to lawyers in elite big-city firms, who saw it as their professional obligation to donate a portion of their time to moderate civil reform causes out of a sense of *noblesse oblige*. Other models include those adopted by the National Women's Party – led by some of the founders and early students of our very own WCL – and other national reform organizations such as the NAACP and the National Consumers League.



Alda Facio, a leading Latin American women's rights advocate, spoke at the Pan-American Conference, Transforming Legal Status: Integrating Gender into Legal Education and Legal Doctrine at WCL.

Addressing the Key Issues of Our Time

Tax Policy Discussion: Reinventing Tax Scholarship – Justice and Taxation

February 16

WCL is pleased to host this panel discussion on new directions in tax scholarship, focusing particularly on current treatments of fairness and distributive justice. Our guest speakers will be two leading scholars in tax policy: Nancy Staudt, Professor of Law at Buffalo; and Michael Livingston, Professor of Law at Rutgers-Camden. WCL Professor Patrick Crawford will moderate the discussion.

Bricks, Bytes and Continuous Renovation: The Fourth ABA Facilities Conference

March 9-11

WCL will host the second day, March 10, of a three-day event occurring at four local law schools. The program will address planning for new construction and/or major renovations of law schools as well as focusing on the challenge of "continuous renovation," making incremental changes as needed to adapt to technology and the other changing requirements of legal education. The ABA expects a nationwide audience to attend. This event is organized by Andrew Popper, WCL Professor; and David Johnson, WCL Director of Special Events & Continuing Legal Education.

The Human Rights Forum: International Religious Persecution

March 23

This event, sponsored by the WCL Chapter of the Christian Legal Society, will feature a panel consisting of Robert Seiple, former President of World Vision, who is currently serving as the Ambassador-at-Large for International Religious Freedom, and Karen Lord, the Counsel for Freedom of Religion for the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe (Helsinki Commission) on Capitol Hill.

The 5th Annual Wildlife Law Conference

March 25

This program will again be sponsored by the American Society of International Law-Wildlife Interest Group. The purpose of this annual conference is to bring together participants from throughout the world to assess the effectiveness of international wildlife treaty regimes and to explore means to strengthen such them.

The Impact of Sentencing Laws on Women and Families

March 30

Sentencing laws, particularly those related to drug offenses, have had a disproportionate impact on women, who are more likely than men to be serving sentences for drug offenses and other economic crimes. These women often become involved in criminal activity through their family, intimates, and friends. Often they use these activities to support themselves, their family, or an addiction. Once arrested, they sometimes seek to shield those about whom they care. Their incarceration has dire consequences for housing, employment, public assistance, and voting. They often suffer tremendous family disruption including loss of contact with family and loss of custody of their children. This panel will examine how sentencing laws, in particular mandatory minimums and the federal sentencing guidelines, cause extreme injustice and hardship for women caught up in the criminal justice system. This event is sponsored by the Women & the Law Program, the Minority Affairs Advisory Group, the Women's Law Association, the Criminal Law Society, and the AU Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild. This program benefits from the assistance of Ann Shalleck, WCL Professor; Angela Davis, WCL Professor; Stephanie Fitts, Program Administrator of WCL Clinical Programs; and Sherry Weaver, Director of Diversity Services.

Medical Malpractice Law: The Real Deal March 31

This event, which is a joint presentation of the D.C. Trial Lawyers Association and WCL, will provide practitioners with everything they need to know to litigate a physician's, surgeon's or dentist's allegedly negligent or unskillful performance of duties resulting from their professional relationship with patients.

The Sylvania Woods Conference on African Americans and the Law April 1

This annual conference explores the impact of legal issues on the African American community. The conference honors the memory of the late Judge Sylvania Woods, a distinguished Maryland jurist and alumnus of the Washington College of Law. In previous years, conference topics have included affirmative action, environmental justice, race and the media, and discrimination in the criminal justice system. The topic of the 2000 conference is "Hate Speech, the First Amendment, and the African-American Community." The program also includes the annual presentation of the North Star Award honoring an individual who has provided outstanding service to the African American community, and a day-long exhibition of African American art. The Planning Committee consists - in part - of Isaiah Baker, WCL Professor; Adrienne Davis, WCL Professor; Angela Davis, WCL Professor; Elma Gates, Manager of Faculty & Administrative Support Services; Sherry Weaver, Director of Diversity Services; and Barbara Williams, Director of Financial Aid.

Building a World Community: The Challenges for Legal Practitioners, the 2nd International Law Reunion and Conference

April 3-4

Ambassador Charlene Barshefsky, U.S. Trade Representative, will be the keynote speaker, and Claudio Grossman, WCL Dean, will welcome the attendees. This Conference will celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the International Legal Studies Program. We are living in an era with exciting and challenging international conditions. For example, the Internet is changing the way we do business and the regulation of business; the number of trade disputes that involve environmental issues keeps growing, requiring the world community to decide how to balance its interest in promoting both better trading relations and a sustainable environment; and there is growing concern about the impact of globalization on poverty and income inequality both within and between countries. The time has come to convene a conference and explore the legal aspects of this new global environment. This will also be a time to exchange ideas and make long-lasting professional connections with lawyers around the world. Contributing to the event are Padideh Ala'i, WCL Professor; Daniel Bradlow, WCL Professor and Director of International Legal Studies; Walter Effross, WCL Professor; Robert Goldman, WCL Professor; and Michael Tigar, WCL Professor.

The Second Annual Grotius Lecture April 5

The American Society of International Law (ASIL) and the WCL International Legal Studies Program are pleased to announce that Professor Kadar Asmal, South Africa's Minister of Education, will present this lecture. The title of his presentation is "International Law and Practice: Dealing with the Past and the South African Experience." Jose Zalaquett, Professor of Human Rights Law at the University of Chile, will be the distinguished discussant. This is the opening event for the Annual Meeting of the ASIL and is attended by conference participants as well as members of the international legal community in the Washington D.C. area. Daniel Bradlow, WCL Professor and Director of International Legal Studies, will organize the event.





1999 Sylvania Woods Conference Morning

Media Panel "Media Impact on Racial Stereotypes in the Criminal Justice System"

(top row) Robert Wilkins, D.C. Public Defenders Service; Judge Reggie Walton (WCL '74), D.C. Superior Court; Prof. Angela Jordan Davis, WCL; Vera White (WCL '90), Montgomery County State Attorney's Office; Athelia Knight, Washington Post; Prof. Paul Butler, George Washington University Law School; (bottom row) Charles Ramsey, D.C. Chief of Police; Michel McQueen, Nightline Correspondent; Louis "Jamie" Boston (WCL '00)

Ambassador Charlene Barshefsky, United States Trade Representative, will be the keynote speaker at *Building a World Community: The Challenge for Legal Practitioners, the 2nd International Law Alumni Conference* on April 3, 2000.

Building Healthy Minds

April 5

The Lawyers at Home Forum of the Women's Bar Association of Washington, D.C. and WCL are sponsoring this 2000 Showcase program featuring internationally renowned child psychiatrist Dr. Stanley Greenspan. He will identify and discuss the six most crucial and irreplaceable experiences which enable children to reach and expand their full intellectual, emotional and moral potential as human beings. This program will include a reception prior to the event, Dr. Greenspan's presentation, and a question and answer following the event.

The American Political Process in Transformation: Are We in Need of Change?

April 6

Sponsored by the Administrative Law Review, the Law and Government Society, and the Appleseed Electoral Reform Law Project of the WCL Program on Law and Government, this event will offer an overview of key topics and the debates they present as to how "democratic" our political process really is (i.e., whether our system is working as it was meant to). The program will be divided into two main sections. First will be a mini-agency focus on the Federal Election Commission (FEC), particularly debating the constitutionality of the FEC and the question of the regulatory role the FEC really plays. The second section will address several key issues including, but not limited to, the two-party system question, campaign finance issues, and free-air/equal access.

A Civil Action

April 7 & 11

On April 7, Jerome Facher, attorney for defendant Beatrice Foods in the toxic tort litigation portrayed in Jonathan Harr's bestseller *A Civil Action*, will discuss legal and tactical issues connected with the case. He will recount his version of many of the episodes depicted in the book and movie. Mr. Facher is a partner in the Boston law firm Hale and Dorr. On April 11, Professor E. Scott Bair of Ohio State University, using trial data and recent Superfund data, will examine the jury verdicts in the case. Professor Bair's presentation includes many photographs of the people and scenes portrayed in the book and movie. The movie will be shown in the morning prior to this event. Professor Bair holds the 2000 endowed lectureship of the Geological Society of America. WCL Professors Robert Vaughn and Lewis Grossman will present these programs.

The First Annual WCL Asia Legal Conference

April 12

The Asia Legal Society is a newly formed student organization at WCL that seeks to enhance the representation of Asia in curriculum and scholastic activities. The Society is composed of students who share an interest in the law's role in both domestic and international affairs in Asia. Students' interests in human rights, feminist jurisprudence, international law, business, and politics expand on the many strengths of the WCL academic tradition. The Society welcomes students, practitioners, and academics to its conference to address the many legal issues confronting Asia and the world. Teemu Ruskola, WCL Professor, provides support to the Asia Legal Society.

The Third Annual Hispanic Law Conference and Career Fair

April 15

WCL started this annual conference as an initiative of Claudio Grossman, Dean, to work cooperatively with the Hispanic Bar Associations of the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia. This conference brings together Latino professionals from law and government as well as students to discuss issues affecting the Hispanic community. It also features the Diversity Luncheon, which honors a law firm, organization, or lawyer that has contributed to the advancement of Hispanics in the legal profession. This year's conference will feature two panels, a luncheon, and a career fair for area law students. The first panel will discuss the upcoming national elections and their impact on the Hispanic community, featuring representatives from both ends of the political spectrum. The second panel will focus on the legal profession and the Hispanic community, during which representatives from various legal and law-related sectors can share their experience as Hispanic-American professionals. Monica Rodriguez, Executive Assistant to the WCL Dean; Sherry Weaver, WCL Director of Diversity Services; and K. Jill Barr, WCL Director of Career Services, are instrumental in planning this event.

Understanding the Sports & Entertainment Law Industries

April 18

This panel will address the key issues in sports and entertainment law that affect both students and practicing attorneys. The event will begin with a presentation by the WCL Office of Career Services and discussions on current issues in the field of sports and entertainment law. A panel discussion addressing current topics in sports and entertainment law will include sports and entertainment consultants. Representatives from NBA teams, the NFL, the recording industry, and entertainment companies will be invited. This event is sponsored by the WCL Sports and Entertainment Law Society.

New Solutions: The Cutting Edge of International Dispute Resolution

April 19

This event will feature a panel of Washington, D.C. based academics and professionals working in dispute resolution and conflict management. The panel will include experts from the fields of law and international public policy. Panelists will discuss the efficacy of current applications and developments in international dispute resolution. This will be sponsored by the Dispute Resolution Society of WCL.

WCL Professor Diane Orentlicher (far right), Special Advisor to the High Commissioner on National Minorities, meets to discuss a project to improve housing for a local Romani community in the Slovak town of Zehra.



Wehtahnah Tucker teaches constitutional law at Banneker Senior High School. She was one of 23 Marshall-Brennan Fellows, all WCL students, who taught at area high schools in fall 1999.



For further information on how to register for any of these events, please contact the WCL Office of Special Events & Continuing Legal Education at (202) 274-4075 or via e-mail at webpals@wcl.american.edu. An updated listing of these and other events may be found by visiting the Washington College of Law web page at www.wcl.american.edu and clicking on "News and Events" or "Conferences & CLE."

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