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DE LAW NEWS

WIDENER UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW ~ Delaware campus

2011 Martin Luther King Jr. Semester of Service

The Public Interest Resource Center (PIRC) and the Law and Inequality Project (LAIP) have launched the Fifth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Semester of Service.

The Martin Luther King Semester of Service Project offers all members of the law school community an opportunity to perform both hands-on labor and pro bono legal services for those in need.

Students who perform at least twelve (12) hours of combined service before the end of the semester are designated "MLK Service Fellows" and are recognized at the Student Awards Ceremony. Students also earn credit towards *pro bono distinction*.

To become an MLK Service Fellow , see *page 2*

Weekly Events

7-12	Spring Break (no classes)

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2011 Martin Luther King Jr. Semester of Service

Participants perform at least 5-8 hours of charitable labor and 5-8 hours of law-related service for a combined total of at least 12 hours.

Last year, students volunteered over one thousand hours of time to MLK-SOS projects.

The 2011 Semester of Service Projects include:

1. Charitable Labor Projects

Helping students at the Boys and Girls Club in Wilmington.

Helping at Delaware and Pennsylvania Food Banks.

Helping with the MS Walk in Wilmington

Helping with the Hispanic Student Recognition Program at the Latin American Community Center (LACC)

Helping with house construction through Habitat for Humanity

2. Law-Related Service Projects

Helping with a "legal needs" survey of patients at Brandywine Counseling & Community Services, in partnership with Widener's Medical Legal Project, and Community Legal Aid Society Inc.

Judging a Mock Trial as part of the Delaware State High School Mock Trial Competition, through partnership with the Delaware Law Related Education Center.

Teaching part of a curriculum on either "Comparative Law" or "Desegregation in Delaware" in Delaware high school classes, through partnership with the Delaware Law Related Education Center.

For More Information

MLK SOS Pamphlets describe the projects and have a sign-up sheet; they are available in the PIRC offices (L206/207) and at information tables in the atrium. Information is also available on the PIRC blog and LAIP website.

Email Kristin Crane at kmcrane@widener.edu or Professor Bob Hayman at rlhayman@widener.edu if you have any questions.

Help Wanted & Info

Delaware Volunteer Legal Services, Inc.

Needed

Law Clerks to work

Work Study preferred but not mandatory
Great Experience!
Sharpen your client interviewing skills
Contact: Jacki Chacona, Esq.
478-8680 ext. 212

Graduate Programs Office
Work Study Positions

Eligible work study students needed to work in the Graduate Programs Office for various office tasks. Please send resume to: Karla Harris, Graduate Programs Office or email to: kmharris@widener.edu

THE DELAWARE CIVIL CLINIC
Interpreter

DCC is seeking anyone who can speak a foreign language (especially Spanish) to act as an interpreter for our foreign speaking clients seeking legal assistance through the clinic. Please contact Pat Gallen, Secretary to the Delaware Civil Clinic at (302) 477-2061.

Any volunteers may count their hours towards Pro Bono Distinction

Alumni and Development Office

Seeks a work study eligible student worker for approximately 10 hours per week ($8 per hour). Duties include research and general clerical tasks such as filing, copying, and assistance with office mailings. Please contact Suzanne Watts at 302-477-2172 or via email slwatts@widener.edu .

Research Assistant
Constitutional Law

Must be have at least a working knowledge of Spanish and must have done well in Constitutional Law I. Please send resume and cover letter to Professor Erin Daly at edaly@widener.edu

Employment as researcher on two studies

Counterfeit Goods and the Public's Health and Safety

Students are needed to conduct empirical and legal research on status of interventions to prevent counterfeit goods from entering the market. This study is a follow on to a 2003 study conducted by Prof Forzley. Students will work remotely and report to a project coordinator until approximately February 2011. Students can qualify for work study and otherwise are eligible for hourly pay $12-15 per hour. Interested students please send email with CV to Prof Forzley at mdforzley@widener.edu on or before January 5, 9am EST. Students in their second and third year are preferred as are students with intellectual property, trade and criminal law backgrounds. Also students with education and journalism backgrounds are encouraged to apply for subsequent work in curriculum development and report writing. This project starts with an orientation. Time and place to be announced.

Patent Information Chart

Students are needed to conduct research and data base entry of information on patent laws from about 75 countries. The information will be collecting into a database and a wall chart for a PEPFAR (Presidents Emergency Program for AIDS Relief) related project. Students are required to have taken or be taking intellectual property courses to be considered. Students can qualify for work study and otherwise are eligible for hourly pay $12-15 per hour. Interested students please send email with CV to Prof Forzley at mdforzley@widener.edu on or before January 4, 9am EST and be available January 6 on campus to interview. Project to start immediately.

CAMPUS SAFETY
477 - 2200
24/7

Safety Tips while Driving on Campus

Students and staff members have reported that individuals need to use more caution and obey all traffic patterns while entering and driving throughout the campus. Please keep in mind that the speed limit on campus is *15 mph or less*. Drivers should be reducing their speed around areas where we have high volumes of pedestrian foot traffic. These areas include the intersection at the bottom of Grace Church Lane and the exit leading from the Law Building (near the Post Office) into the parking lot where the tennis courts are located. Staff and students walk through these areas frequently and drivers need to take extra precautions and be aware of their surroundings.

Any Widener University community members and visitors that travel to campus using Route 202 South should be aware of the traffic patterns when entering the Law School. To enter the Law School, motorists should make a left at the light. There is a side street next to the Vitamin Shop that is only for exiting campus or north bound vehicles entering campus. **Do not** drive over the median from the south bound lane to enter the Law School. This is both illegal and dangerous. This is not a turning lane and the Delaware State Police will ticket individuals found driving over the median thru the north bound lane. Accidents can also occur in the south bound lane for motorists approaching the light that may rear end the individual making the illegal turn. Also, individuals in the south bound lane may be hit by on coming traffic from the north bound lane.

If you have any questions regarding this, please contact Campus Safety at 302-477-2200.

ARAMARK

Barristers' Club

Mon - Wed

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Crown Court

Mon - Wed
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Thur - 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Fri - 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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BOOKSTORE

www.widenerlawbookstore.com

Monday & Tuesday
9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday & Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Friday
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

302-478-0606

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Student Organizations

HEALTH LAW COLLOQUIUM
2010-2011

The *Health Law Colloquium* is a student written, edited, and published newsletter comprised of articles focused on current issues in health law. Health law encompasses public health, health care, products liability, professional malpractice, fraud, and various other legal topics.

The *Colloquium* is published twice a year, once a semester and is distributed to the Widener faculty, Widener adjunct professors, other schools' health law programs, and practitioners. The Colloquium is a chance for the student population to contribute to the school's continued presence as a top Health Law program in the nation.

Interested in Participating?

Second Annual Health Law Society Writing Competition – Spring 2011

- Students have the opportunity to write a short academic article for publication in the spring newsletter as well as a CASH PRIZE!
  - Prizes will be given for first and second place. All articles will be anonymously evaluated by the Health Law Society Board members.
  - Competition rules and requirements will be made available upon the start of the competition
  - No GPA requirement to participate.
- Tentative Dates for the competition
  - Competition begins: February 14, 2011
  - Competition ends: March 14, 2011 at 5pm

***Health Law Colloquium* Committee**

- Students have the opportunity to participate in the editing of articles and the creation of the *Colloquium*!
- Participating in this committee is a great way to become involved in the Health Law Society and improve your writing and research skills.

Please attend the Health Law Society's General Meeting on February 10, 2011 for more details regarding the Writing Competition and the *Colloquium* Committee!!

Lauren Angeles
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Widener University School of Law's Food & Drug Law Association and the Food and Drug Law Institute present:

FDA Matters: Criminal and Civil Enforcement, Ethics, Accountability and Beyond

The Food and Drug Law Association of Widener University School of Law (FDLA) in partnership with the Food and Drug Law Institute (FDLI) is hosting an inaugural program addressing food and drug law regulation. The program will address cutting edge issues related to enforcement of the United States Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. Top government officials and renowned experts from industry and academia will address legal and regulatory matters specifically related to civil and criminal enforcement. Ethical issues, professional conduct standards, and accountability issues will be explored. The panel will address the impact of landmark legal cases and future direction of enforcement. Participants will also have the opportunity to learn the latest in enforcement trends. Audience participation is encouraged. Questions about the program should be directed to either Ms. Alsaleh, at salsaleh@mail.widener.edu or Ms. Termini at rbtermini@mail.widener.edu.

ALL STUDENTS ARE FREE WITH THEIR STUDENT ID!

This program constitutes 2 Continuing Legal Education Credits (including 1 Ethics Credit) in Pennsylvania and Delaware. However, C.L.E. credit is NOT available to attendees who are present via videoconference at the Harrisburg location.

Speakers

- ***Ms. Karyn M. Campbell,*** *FDA Director of Investigations, Philadelphia Office*
- ***Ms. Theresa P. DeLaine,*** *Senior Medical Sales Specialist, Eisai Inc.*
- ***Mr. John Pease,*** *Assistant U.S. Attorney, Chief, Government and Healthcare Fraud for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania*
- ***Ms. Roseann B. Termini,*** *food and drug law professor at Widener School of Law; formerly Senior Deputy Attorney General and Corporate Counsel*

Date, Time, Locations, & Registration

- ***Tuesday, March 1, 2011 3:00pm – 6:00pm***
  - 3:00pm – 3:30 pm: Registration, Check In, Reception
  - 3:30pm – 5:30pm: Program
  - 5:30pm – 6:00pm: Reception
- ***Widener University School of Law***
  - Wilmington, Delaware campus: Vale Court Room in the Main Law Building
  - Harrisburg, Pennsylvania campus: Program will be teleconferenced from Delaware to Harrisburg campus Room L205. Will relocate to Room A180 if necessary.

■ ***YOU MUST PRE-REGISTER with Connie Sweeney (cmsweeney@widener.edu) by* February 28, 2011! *You may make program payments when registering.***

- Students: ***FREE*** with Student ID
- Government, Academic, & Professional Association Members: $25.00
- All Others: $50.00

Who Should Attend:

■ *Pharmaceutical, Device, Biologics, Food, Cosmetic, and Dietary Supplement Manufacturers, Distributors, and Sales Representatives.*

■ *Attorneys*

■ *Health Care Professionals*

■ *Government Officials*

■ *Academic Professionals*

■ *Industry Consultants*

Program Topics of Interest:

FDA Enforcement Mechanisms

Compliance Initiatives

FDA Administrative Actions

Civil Enforcement

Criminal Enforcement

Financial Disclosure

Landmark Cases

Global Settlements

Ethics

Accountability

Professional Standards

The Future of Enforcement

Special Acknowledgements

■ Food and Drug Law Institute (FDLI)

■ Widener University School of Law CLE program coordinator Connie Sweeney and technical support staff.

FDLI

Widener University School of Law

The Delaware Journal of Corporate Law

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For the eighth consecutive year, the *Journal* outranks similarly focused law reviews at University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Stanford law schools: in the newly released 2010 law journal rankings, Washington & Lee University School of Law ranks *The Delaware Journal of Corporate Law* 12th out of 452 specialized law reviews, and 1st among student edited law journals based upon citations in federal and state court opinions in the subject matters of "Corporations & Associations" and "Commercial Law." Congratulations DJCL!

The Volume 36 Administrative Board has selected the following staff articles for publication:

THE EVER EVOLVING POISON PILL: THE PILL IN ASSET PROTECTION AND CLOSELY CONTROLLED CORPORATION CASES
Joseph M. Grieco

MATRIXX INITIATIVES v. SIRACUSANO: THE NEED TO ADOPT THE "STATISTICALLY SIGNIFICANT" STANDARD BECAUSE OF ITS POTENTIAL TO QUELL THREATS OF UNNATURAL DISASTER — "AVALANCHES OF TRIVIAL INFORMATION"
Benjamin A. Leisawitz

STUB RENT UNDER SECTION 365(D)(3): A CALL FOR A UNIFIED APPROACH
Aaron H. Stulman

Contact the *Journal*

If you have any questions about the *Journal*, please contact our Editor-in-Chief David B. DiDonato at david.didonato@yahoo.com, or or External Managing Editor Suzanne Lufadeju at solufadeju@mail.widener.edu You can also find information about the *Journal* on our website at www.djcl.org.

Recycling News

Sorting is now a thing of the past!

Members of the Widener community and their families – faculty, staff, student, and alums – are welcome to take all of their household recyclables to the containers in the back lot of the law school near the maintenance shed. The containers there will take corrugated cardboard, plastic grocery bags, and batteries, along with the usual glass, plastic bottles, aluminum, newspaper, junk mail, and office paper. And to make recycling even easier:

The Widener drop-off center near the Maintenance shed is now "**single-stream**," which means we no longer have to sort our recyclables before coming to the drop-off center. Glass, plastic bottles, plastic bags, aluminum, and paper can now be comingled into any of the containers. **Note, however, that batteries and cardboard, will continue to be collected in separate containers due to their special nature.**

The recycling containers located throughout our buildings are also comingled. This means there is no need to sort our recyclables. Office paper, newspaper, glass bottles, plastic bottles, and aluminum cans can be placed in the same recycling containers.

Please help the environment by taking advantage of this great free resource.

We also have recycling for the small inkjet black and color cartridges. The container is located outside the ITS office.

Please remember to use the Widener Law blue recycling containers to recycle here on campus. It is our responsibility to preserve and protect our natural resources for future generations.

Green Things

Did You Know you can **reduce** your **cheeseburger** footprint?

The yearly greenhouse gas emissions from producing and consuming cheeseburgers is roughly the same as the emissions from driving

19.6 million SUVs in that same year. **That's a lot of burgers!**

***Try eating a peanut butter & jelly sandwich for lunch* and**

save 3.5 lbs of CO_2 emissions, 280 gallons of water, and 50 sq. ft. of land.

Source: pbjcampaign.org

*MASTER CALENDAR * ACADEMIC YEAR 2010/2011*

March

7-12 Spring Break (no classes)

17-20 23rd Annual Ruby R. Vale Interschool Corporate Moot Court Competition

April

7 Make-up Day; if not used, no classes meet
22 Good Friday holiday (no classes)
29 Last day of classes
30-May 1 Reading Period

May

2-17 Final Examinations
18-25 Delaware I.T.A.P.
21 Commencement – Delaware
24-*June* 23 Trial Admissions Program
30 Memorial Day
31 Classes begin
31-June 2 Add/Drop

June

21 No Tuesday classes meet; Monday class schedule followed
28 & 30 Trial Admissions Program Examinations

July

4 Fourth of July Holiday; no classes
19 Last day of classes
20 Reading Period
21-28 Final Examinations

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law.widener.edu

DE LAW NEWS Submission information

The *Next* issue will be published on **March 14** Submission deadline to ***Christy Farley*** (**delawnews@mail.widener.edu**), 4th Floor Law Building, is **NOON, Wednesday, March 9.**

LEGAL INFORMATION CENTER News

February 28, 2011

Regular Library Hours

Monday - Thursday	**8 a.m. - Midnight**
Friday	**8 a.m. - 11 p.m.**
Saturday	**8 a.m. - 10 p.m.**
Sunday	**10 a.m. - Midnight**

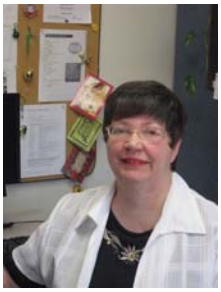
Spring Break Library Hours

March 4	**8 a.m. - 9 p.m.**
March 5	**8 a.m. - 5 p.m.**
March 6	**Noon - 5 p.m.**
March 7 - 10	**8 a.m. - 9 p.m.**
March 11	**8 a.m. - 6 p.m.**
March 12	**9 a.m. - 5 p.m.**
March 13	**Noon - 10 p.m.**

Black History: First Lawyers

The first black man admitted to the practice of law in the United States was Macon Bolling Allen. A citizen of Indiana, he studied under a white lawyer in Maine and successfully passed the bar examination there in 1844. He moved to Massachusetts, where he was appointed a justice of the peace in 1854, the first judicial appointment of a black person in the U.S. The second black lawyer in the U.S. was Robert Morris, Sr., who worked as a servant in the house of a white attorney in Boston. His employer, impressed with the young man's intellect and industriousness, encouraged his study of law. Morris was admitted to practice in 1847, and in 1848 he filed the first case challenging a segregated public school system. Morris was appointed a county magistrate before the Civil War and had a successful law practice in Boston for many years before his death in 1883.

Meet the Library Staff: Eleanor Hess



Library Assistant Eleanor Hess can be found every weekday morning performing the vital task of updating the many looseleaf binders in the library's collection, especially in the tax area. She takes pride in keeping these materials current and ready for use by students, faculty, and local attorneys who use our library. Eleanor grew up in Delaware County, PA, but has lived most of her life in the state of Delaware. She completed business and legal courses at Sleepers School of Business and Goldey Beacom College. She worked for attorneys in Media, the Marine Corps in SC, Boeing in Ridley Park, and Del Tech in Wilmington before joining the library staff in 2000. She has been married to Graydon Hess, who graduated from Widener University in 1981and recently retired from Boeing, for 46 years. While their children Tiffany and Ryan were growing up, Eleanor was involved with community, school, and Scouting activities. Now she and Graydon enjoy traveling, especially when they visit their 3-year-old granddaughter Rachel in California. Their new goal is to attend all of Delaware's local festivals, such as the Punkin Chunkin and Apple Scrapple events in Sussex County.

Happy 150th Anniversary to the Government Printing Office
Founded March 4, 1861