A 2L rockin’ the CLS Class of ’09 hoodie.

Official Senate Announcements

Senate Graduation Committee Brings You . . . Party at Parlour!  Come out and celebrate your coming graduation from law school!  Get together with your fellow 3Ls and LLMs with a few drinks before everyone spreads out across the globe. We have secured an open bar from 10 pm to 1 am on Thursday, November 29. Wristbands will be distributed all this week—on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, you will find a table outside JG 102 from 11 am to 1 pm; on Tuesday, the table will be outside JG 104 during those hours. There are a limited number of wristbands so be sure to pick yours up early!  And this priceless opportunity to celebrate your upcoming graduation will only cost you a nominal $5 fee.

A CLS Thanksgiving. The Senate Thanksgiving dinner and community service brought out over 50 members of the CLS student community. Public-spirited volunteers helped out at Broadway Community, Inc.’s soup kitchen from 10 am through 2 pm. Most of the volunteers later joined many other classmates at Radio Perfecto for a delicious Thanksgiving feast. Students were joined by family members and friends visiting from out of town.

Purchase remaining Class of 2009 Hoodies. There are a handful of CLS Class of 2009 hoodies remaining. If you are interested in purchasing one, please e-mail dys2101@columbia.edu.

Join the Class of 2010 Hoodie Design Team! If you are a 1L who would like to be involved in the production of the hoodies for the newest CLS class, please e-mail dys2101@columbia.edu. Work on this project would not start until after this semester is over.

News & Notes

Hickey Freeman Custom Men’s Suit Sale this Thursday, November 29th, from 12:30 to 5 pm in Uris Hall, Hepburn Lounge (next to Uris Deli). Two business school students run a Hickey Freeman MBA program to offer Hickey Freeman menswear at a 40% discount. As CLS students, you are invited to their upcoming sale—your chance to purchase top-quality custom and off-the-rack business and formal attire at 40% off retail prices! To make an appointment or with any questions, please email Christina Bebee at cbebee08@gsb.columbia.edu or Catherine O’Connor at coconnor08@gsb.columbia.edu. Hickey Freeman has been around for over 100 years providing custom attire to businessmen and celebrities. Remember, prices are 40% off retail prices found in the Hickey Freeman Store and select Saks Fifth Avenue® and Neiman Marcus® stores.

Researchers at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice are looking for 2nd and 3rd year law students to participate in a study on attorney questioning strategies during voir dire. Participants will formulate voir dire questions and conduct mock voir dire with community members. The study lasts approximately 30 minutes and participants will be paid $50 for their time. If interested, please contact Caroline Crocker at johnjaylawlab@gmail.com or (212) 484-1351.

If you have a news item that everyone should know about, please email senate@law.columbia.edu.

Law School-Related Quote of the Week

Wise words to remember when all that studying for final exams gets you down:

“If law school is so hard to get through, how come there are so many lawyers?”

- Calvin Trillin

1 “[T]he Week” only signifies this, and not necessarily any other, week.
Your 2007-2008 Student Senate

Please contact us with questions or concerns! We are working hard to represent you.

E-mail us at senate@law.columbia.edu, and visit us at http://www.columbia.edu/cu/law/senate/.

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If there is anything that you would like the Senate to address, you may contact any of your senators, or e-mail the e-board at senate@law.columbia.edu. In order to get on the agenda for a Senate general meeting, the request must be received by the executive board before 5 pm on the Wednesday before the meeting.

Senate Business

The full Student Senate typically meets every other Tuesday at 9:00 PM in JGH 105. Meetings are open to the entire student body. The final meeting of the semester will be held on Tuesday, November 27, 2007.

Agenda for the November 27 Meeting

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Senate Survey
4. Officer Reports
5. Committee Reports
6. MTA Update
7. Revised Student Organization Recognition Guidelines
8. Announcements & Other Business
9. Adjourn
MEMORIAL SERVICE SET FOR PROFESSOR JOHN KERNOCHAN

A memorial service will be held at CLS on Friday, January 11, 2008, for John M. Kernochan, the law professor, composer and music publisher who founded Columbia Law School’s Kernochan Center for Law, Media and the Arts. Professor Kernochan, whose pioneering work in intellectual property law helped spur stronger protections for artists, died October 29, 2007, at his home in Jamaica Plain, Mass. He was 88.

Prof. Kernochan, Nash Professor Emeritus of Law, became heavily involved while a professor at CLS as an advocate for artists’ intellectual property rights, and was among those who prodded the United States to amend its own copyright laws so the U.S. could become a party to the Berne Convention for the Protection of Literary and Artistic Works in 1989.

“Jack thought it was very important for the United States to become part of the world copyright community and recognize in our own laws some of the principles that European countries already had established,” said Adria C. Kaplan, the former executive director of the Center, which Prof. Kernochan established in 1986. “Jack was a leading copyright scholar and one of the most prominent Americans in the international copyright arena, as well as a wonderful human being.”

Prof. Kernochan entered some what then considered a barren field of law and became a strong advocate for the rights of artists, musicians and writers well before the rise of the Internet drew renewed attention to the significance of copyright and IP law. The Kernochan Center has encouraged the development of instruction at the Law School in topics such as intellectual property, copyright, trademarks, the regulation of electronic media, and problems arising from new communications technologies.

“Jack left an indelible mark on the field of intellectual property and, of course, on our Law School,” said Dean David Schizer.

Prof. Kernochan had two careers as a law professor. He focused initially on the law of legislation, training students how to write and interpret statutes. He directed Columbia’s Legislative Drafting Research Fund from 1952 to 1969, organizing projects and studies in witness immunity, financial protection against nuclear hazards, arms control and health and air pollution regulation.

“He was very influential in that field,” said Arthur Murphy, Columbia Law School’s Joseph Solomon Professor Emeritus in Wills, Trusts, and Estates. “There were a lot of people wandering around Congress who were Jack’s students.”

Prof. Murphy first met Prof. Kernochan during their initial week as first-year students in Columbia Law School’s Class of 1948. He said Kernochan had “a wonderful sense of humor,” and he was initially attracted to Kernochan’s “imaginative use of expletives.” Murphy recalled an evening in later years when they attended an opera in Manhattan. Kernochan, an avid theater fan, found the opera too pretentious and muttered some caustic asides that sent Murphy and others in their group into such fits of laughter they had to leave the theater.

Prof. Kernochan was also a member of President Kennedy’s Commission on the Status of Women, which helped lead to women’s rights legislation in the late 1960s.

Born August 3, 1919, the only child of composer Marshall Kernochan and Caroline Rigney Hatch, a World War I nurse, Kernochan dropped out after a year at Princeton to devote himself to composing. He studied under Howard Brockway, spent a year visiting Finnish composer Jan Sibelius, and composed several choral and orchestral pieces, which were later recorded. He transferred to Harvard, graduated in 1942, and married Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor, who died in January of this year.

When the U.S. entered World War II, he enlisted. On his way to his posting, he composed his best-known recorded song, “As I Go Riding By.” During World War II, with the 76th Division in Northern Europe, Kernochan worked behind the lines to help direct attacks during the winter of 1944 and the spring of 1945. “Somewhere along the line, it was decided that Bronze Star medals should be dealt out liberally, and I was delegated to write some of the supporting citations,” he once wrote. “After I had done a few, I was told, ‘Jack, you write these well. While you’re at it, write one for yourself.’”

Kernochan is survived by his five children and nine grandchildren. The family said that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Kernochan Center.

WHAT: Memorial service for John M. Kernochan. A reception will follow.
WHEN: Friday, January 11, 2008, at 11 am.
WHERE: JGH 104.

Those interested in attending should RSVP to KernochanMemorial@law.columbia.edu.
This Week at CLS
November 26 – December 2, 2007

Monday

Tuesday
• Debate: “Bringing Cert to a Gun Fight: The DC Handgun Ban Challenge.” 12:15 - 1:10 PM; JG 104. Lunch provided.

Wednesday
• CPIL/Career Services: Resume and Job Application Workshops. 4:15 PM; JG 104. Mandatory for anyone using Columbia’s summer funding.
• Christian Legal Society: “Scripture and Work-Life Balance.” 5:00 - 9:00 PM; JG 101. Food provided.
• ELS/CSIL Speaker: “The Role of International Organizations in Protecting the Global Commons: A Talk with Senator Tim Wirth of the United Nations Foundation.” 6:00 - 7:00 PM; JG 106.

Thursday
• Business School: Hickey Freeman Custom Men’s Suit Sale. 12:30 - 5 PM; Uris Hall, Hepburn Lounge.
• Devinimus: Beaujolais Tasting. 7:00 - 10:30 PM; Lenfest Café. RSVP required by Monday, 11/26, at 10 AM to devinimus@gmail.com.
• Student Senate: “Graduating Students Party.” The Parlour, 86th & Broadway; open bar 10 PM - 1 AM. 3L and LLM bracelets will be distributed prior to the event.

Friday
• ELSC Speaker: “The Dispute Settlement System of the WTO: Mexico’s 20 Years of Litigation.” 12:15 PM; WJW 600. Lunch provided.
• Multicultural Exchange Society (MESO): Cultural Exchange Party. 7:00 - 10:00 PM; JG Lenfest Café and Terrace. RSVP to meso@law.columbia.edu.

Saturday & Sunday
• Oh, give me a home where the buffalo roam.

Event information is taken from the Advisor, a Student Services e-publication. To have your event listed, follow the link below and submit the on-line form. These must be submitted by 10am on Thursday, the week BEFORE your event. http://www.law.columbia.edu/current_student/studentorgs_abc/studentorgevent/eventform.