

Machiavellian principles have applied at University of Washington and within Washington Executive and Judicial branches for more than two decades.

This series of articles especially relates to malfeasance by Christine O Gregoire, Governor, State of Washington (WA) and Mark A Emmert, President, University of Washington (UW). It exposes officials in the executive and judicial branches of government, especially judges who have committed gross judicial misconduct by ex parte contact and opined on issues not in evidence for political expedience.

The author exposes public officials who hold no post-graduate academic degrees or other qualifications that a reasonable person would expect for employment in high government office. Particularly, he names officials who have included falsified academic credentials in election campaign material, submitted falsified applications for taxpayer-funded employment, and obtained academic promotion through Easy Rider degrees and political machination - now a criminal offense in State of Washington. [*Easy Riders*]

A person who falsely claims to possess a credential issued by an institution of higher education to gain a position in government commits a gross misdemeanor. In State of Washington, a gross misdemeanor carries with it maximum punishment of one year imprisonment and/or \$5,000 fine. That does not take into account punishment for malfeasance. [*RCW 9A.60.070*] [*RCW 9A.20.021*]

The term "malfeasance" means misconduct or wrongdoing, especially by a public official. It refers, with associated expressions "misfeasance" and "nonfeasance", to neglect in discharging public obligations under common law or statutes. "Impunity" means exemption from penalty and freedom from punishment for malfeasance and other crimes. [*Impunity*]

Academic harassment defines as behavior by university administrators, the executive branch of government, and the judiciary which: unreasonably interferes with faculty member, public intellectual, or student academic performance and freedom of expression both on or off campus; distributes verbal, written or electronic communication with the intent to annoy; interferes with the operation of computer systems; causes unlawful arrest; creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment; directs ad hominem remarks with intent to demean, belittle, or cause personal humiliation or embarrassment; threatens, intimidates, or coerces for unlawful purposes. [*The Ultimate Machiavelli*]

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