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**FROM THE DEAN**

Thanks and No Thanks

Next week brings a holiday that most people associate with an eating frenzy. Yes, Thanksgiving is a time we vaguely recall the starving Pilgrims and their gathering to express gratitude. So it is that I write a column this week to say thanks and no thanks.

I am very thankful for your patience, understanding, hard work and relative goodwill. While we are still adjusting to this wonderful new home, we do seem to be settling. True, we still do not have lockers or all the furniture we expected to have. Furniture deliveries still continue to occur and one day soon, we might have the right pieces in the right places.

The same cannot be said for our locker situation. Many of you may have heard through an SBA representative that the company awarded the contract filed for reorganization in bankruptcy shortly after signing the contract with university purchasing. That agreement gave the company ninety days to complete installation. We therefore must wait until December 3 to see whether that vendor can deliver as promised. While I would like to say no thanks to this frustrating situation, I cannot. I have tried hard to find something positive in this matter—so far, the only things I can see are the teaching moments. For you 1Ls, consider the idea of a public bidding process and, the ways in which you might have drafted this agreement. For you upper class students, what might you discern about bankruptcy rehabilitation? Alternative dispute resolution? Even mitigation?

Registration will be suspended and unused Add Codes will be rescinded. Those who are on waiting lists can expect to start seeing changes to their status on their adjusted schedules online as early as December 2nd.

If you have any problems with registration, please contact Academic Services by 4:53pm on Monday, Nov. 24th.

**COURSES NOT ON THE ADJUSTED SCHEDULES**

Any student interested in any course that is not on their adjusted schedule needs to request the course by sending an email to lawnews@u.washington.edu (Academic Services). Although some classes do not have an Add Code requirement, the course must be on your adjusted schedule prior to registering for it. The only exceptions are the independent study enrollments: Law 600, Law E500, etc.

**WINTER QUARTER HEALTH LAW CLASSES**

Take advantage of a course in the health law area; the following are the latest offerings:

- **Law B 504 – Pain Management** - Fri. at 10:30-12:20
- **Law B 599K – Animal Law** - Thurs - 1:30-3:20 (this is part one of a two-quarter course).
- **Law A534 – Beginning of Life** – Wed. – 3:30-5:20
- **Law H536 – Research Ethics** – Thurs. 12:30-3:20 (taught at the HSA Building, not in the Law School).
- **Law E 564 – Law and Genetics** – Tues. – 3:30-5:20 (taught at Health Sciences, not the Law School).

Because I am not sanguine about the likelihood of a locker installation by December 3 from this vendor, I have asked our university’s capital projects office (they who control the bidding and contracting process) to search for alternative suppliers. Right now, it seems a real possibility that we won’t have lockers until mid-January! Clearly, "no thanks" is appropriate here.

But there is yin to this yang. I am happy and thankful that at least one of our positions in Career Services will soon have a permanent staff member. Michael Mendelson has accepted our offer to join the law school staff. Beginning December 15, Michael will coordinate our public service program, assist with judicial clerkships, and provide career counseling assistance especially to you 3Ls. We are re-advertising the
As we all go off for this Thanksgiving holiday, I hope we think a bit about Robert Fulghum’s advice from his famous book, *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*: “Play fair.” “Say you’re sorry when you hurt somebody.” “When you go out in the world, watch the traffic, hold hands, and stick together.”

Happy Thanksgiving.

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**UPCOMING FACULTY CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS**

The initial appointments committee invites all students to attend upcoming sessions with faculty candidates. If you would like to voice your opinion, please attend as many of these sessions as possible.

Upcoming Candidates are as follows:

* Kristen Stilt (International Law) Monday, Nov. 24
  Student Interview at 9:30 a.m. in #441 (light breakfast will be served. Lunch at 12:00-12:30 and Colloquium at 12:30-1:30 Perkins Coie Room #115

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**ADVANCED WRITING REQUIREMENT DEADLINE**

Students must satisfy the Advanced Writing Requirement by the end of Winter quarter of their final year unless they will satisfy it in a seminar that continues into the Spring quarter of their final year. Exceptions to this rule must be approved by the Associate Dean no later than the end of Autumn quarter of the student’s third year of law school.

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**CAREER SERVICES COMMITTEE UPDATE**

The Career Services Committee has made a recommendation to Dean Knight to continue the search for the Director of Career Services. We thank those individuals who participated in the interview process that took place last month. The position will be re-advertised at the Assistant Dean level. We will once again conduct a national search with comprehensive advertising in law and education publications. We hope to bring forward final candidates in early January 2004.

In the interim, we have hired Michael Mendelson, one of the final candidates for the Director position. He will come aboard to assist in our search and his main responsibilities will include coordinating the Public Service Program office; judicial clerkships; continued development of LRAP; student counseling; and other priorities as determined by the Dean. Michael hopes to start by December 15, 2003. An official announcement with the details of Michael’s background and experience will be published shortly.

We ask for your patience and understanding as we seek to find the best person to oversee the Career Services Office. Special thanks must go to Josie Mitchell and the temporary staff (Arleen Nand, Dianne Erickson, Leighann Park) who have been working extremely hard to serve the needs of students. If you have any concerns or questions, feel free to contact me.

Thanks and my best for a continued great fall quarter!

Sandra E. Madrid, PhD.
Assistant Dean, School of Law

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**2L PAC RIM WRITE-ON COMPETITION**

In anticipation of the spring 2004 write-on competition, the Pacific Rim Law & Policy Journal would like to encourage potential participants to start the research and writing process as early as possible, and to outline the following general guidelines for Journal comments:

1. Geographic Scope: either:
   - (a) one of the Pacific Rim nations including, but by no means limited to: Australia, Cambodia, China, New Zealand, Pacific Island Nations & Territories, and Taiwan (the nations of North, Central and South America are not included except in the case of island territories of those nations), or
   - (b) a legal body, issue or decision dealing with at least one of the Pacific Rim nations.

2. Substance: comments should be timely, properly cited, well-defined, interesting, and well-researched.


In addition, you might consider enrolling in any relevant classes for winter quarter.

More information will follow over the next several months. In the meantime, if you have any immediate concerns please contact either one of the Associate Editors in Chief: Molly Siebert at msiert@u.washington.edu or Sarah Tilstra at stilstra@u.washington.edu.
Holiday Spirit Comes for Within, Not From Your Wallet

This time of the year can be such a whirlwind of stress if we let it. It is important to remind ourselves of the purpose of the holidays so that we don’t become so overwhelmed by tasks, pressure and guilt that we cannot enjoy ourselves.

Be sure to keep your focus on the meaning of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukah, Kwanzaa and other holidays we celebrate during this time of year. Give gifts from the heart made with loving hands and/or gifts of your time. Share your love, your joy and your spirit. But whatever you do, don’t give away your future and your financial well-being by spending money on gifts you cannot truly afford.

Holiday Shopping Plan

• Place shopping limits. Allocate a dollar amount for presents for each family member and stick to it. Restrict the number of people to whom you give gifts
• Ask for options. Have family members suggest 4-5 desired items within a specific price range.
• Make short shopping trips. It makes it easier to monitor purchases and expenditures.
• Consider discount or outlet stores. It is often possible to find just the item you want or an adequate substitution at a substantially lower cost.
• Keep receipts. After shopping trips, compare the total of your receipts against the total allocated for the gifts. This helps to track and manage your spending.

Out of the Office 12/1 through 12/22

I will be on vacation from December 1st, returning on the 22nd. If you have any questions please contact the main campus financial aid office or Assistant Dean Sandra Madrid. Thank you.

MATTHEW W. HILL SCHOLARSHIP

2003-2004 $2,600

Application deadline is November 26, 2003.

The Matthew W. Hill Scholarship Fund was established in honor and memory of Justice Matthew Hill who was a member of the State Supreme Court from 1946 to 1969. Justice Hill passed away at age 94 in 1989. The Scholarship Fund was established by gifts from lawyers who served as Justice Hill’s Law Clerks during his 26 years on the Supreme Court, including three who later became Justices of the Supreme Court themselves.

This scholarship is specifically restricted to the support of University of Washington School of Law students who will be second or third-year students during the 2003-2004 academic year.

Evaluation of your application will be based on your demonstrated financial need and your response to the following essay question:

Describe your involvement in civic or community activities and public service. You should discuss involvement in activities and services before or during your Law School career.

Although not required, you may also submit a letter of recommendation and a resume as part of your application.

Applications can be picked up in WHG 362. Application deadline is November 26, 2003.

OUTSIDE FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS & WRITING CONTESTS

Copies of materials for the fellowships, scholarships & writing competitions listed below and further information is available in WHG 362.

Dolores Zohrab Leibmann Fellowships

The Leibmann Fund’s purpose is to fund advanced education and study grants, as well as for independent research or study projects. The amount of each fellowship will cover the cost of tuition and a stipend for room, board and living expenses. Please come see me for an application. UW deadline is December 31st.

American Immigration Law Foundation

The 21st Annual Edward L. Dubroff Memorial Legal Writing Contest promotes scholarship and excellence in analytical writing on immigration law subjects. The winning author will receive an honorarium of $1,000. Submission deadline is March 8, 2004.

Windsor Review of Legal and Social Issues

The WRLSI would like to invite you to submit a paper for publication in our next volume. This issue will focus on the theme of “Regulating Society’s Vices”. Deadline for submissions is January 5, 2004.

Women Working in Health Care Law

The 2004 Elaine Osborn Jacobson Award for Women Working in Health Care Law. The winner will receive a $3,000 cash award. Nomination must be received by January 26, 2004.

Roscoe Hogan Environmental Law Essay Contest

We look forward to meeting with you and assisting you with your job search!

JANUARY

1L Mock Interview Program, 5:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 20, 2004
Wednesday, January 21
Thursday, January 22

Dates for the events listed below will be announced when they are finalized
- Washington State House of Representatives Information Session and Interviews
- Diversity Fellowship Information Sessions
- WSTLA Info Session/Reception/Networking Event

Other Events TBA

FEBRUARY

NW Public Service Career Fair
Saturday, February 7, 2004
at the Seattle Center

Registration is now open!! Deadline to register for the fair and submit materials to UW Career Services for employers who are conducting interviews is NOON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14.

Registration forms are available in Career Services, and will soon be on our website in pdf format. Click on the Lewis & Clark website below for names of participating employers and other details.
http://www.lclark.edu/dept/lscs/pifair.html

Dates for the events listed below will be announced when they are finalized
King County Prosecuting Attorney 1L interviews
Washington State Attorney General 1L interviews
Diversity Fellowship 1L Interviews

Other Events TBA

EXTERNSHIPS

New externship opportunities are now available on our Career Services website! Below are two examples of "Available Externships" to view more Opportunities.

Earth Share of Washington, Seattle, WA
ESW is a non-profit group that does fundraising for environmental groups and conducts educational outreach programs. ESW is looking for an extern for Winter quarter, either 1/2 time or full time and seeks a law student to work on a project to facilitate getting Earth Share of Washington into all major public workplace giving campaigns in Washington. 2L’s & 3L’s are eligible to apply. To apply, send a resume and letter of interest to:

Earth Share of Washington
Attn: Board Vice President Karen Galipeau Forner
1402 Third Ave Ste 525
Seattle WA 98101
Or by e-mail to karengf@earthlink.net.

DEADLINE: December 12, 2003

U.S. Magistrate Judge Edward M. Chen, Northern District of California, San Francisco, CA. Applications are being accepted on a rolling basis from 1L’s & 2L’s for judicial externships in Summer 2004. (3L’s who are enrolled in a concurrent degree program or looking for a summer opportunity are also welcome to apply.) To apply, send a cover letter, resume, writing sample, list of 3-4 references and an unofficial law school transcript to:

Magistrate Judge Edward M. Chen
United States District Court, Northern District of California
450 Golden Gate Avenue, 15th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94102.
Note to 1L’s: Since you will not have law school grades until spring, please submit the name of someone familiar with your legal writing abilities as a reference. (i.e. your BLS Professor)

SAFECO INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, Seattle, WA is searching for a part-time legal intern to perform legal research and document drafting for its Corporate Legal Department. This is an immediate opportunity for student to work 20 hours per week. Candidates should possess a minimum of two years of law school, excellent research and writing skills as well as proficiency in MS Office applications. Please send a resume, a copy of your latest transcript and a writing sample to the address below or fax to 206-925-0165:

Safeco Insurance Company of America
Safeco Plaza
Seattle, Wa 98185
Attn: Shonda Cochran, T-17

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES wants to hire one student who is currently a 2L to work at SLS as a full-time intern starting summer quarter 2004 and to continue 10 hours/wk throughout the 3L year until graduation. They also want to hire 4 more current 2L students to work 10 hours/wk starting autumn quarter 2004 and continuing throughout their 3L year until graduation. Must be Rule 9 qualified.

To apply, submit a resume, cover letter (200 words or less) describing why you want to work at SLS, and a list of 3 references via e-mail to:

Carole Grayson
Director/Staff Attorney
University of Washington Student Legal Services
cag8@u.washington.edu
DEADLINE NOVEMBER 30, 2003
One of the tried and true ways of meeting law school exams head-on is to take a look at some of those given in the past by your professors. You can find old UW Law School exams (including some with answers) organized by professor and course title at http://lib.law.washington.edu/exams2/exams.html.

An important online resource for law school exams is an online tutorial provided through the Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction (CALI) called Writing Better Law School Exams: The Importance of Structure by UW Law Professor William Andersen. CALI describes this tutorial:

The program begins with an explicit discussion of [legal writing] form, and the structural implications it has. Within that specific context, the program goes on to discuss the tasks to be performed, the tools used in performing those tasks, and methods of sharpening those tools. The program concludes with some interactive opportunities to try the techniques described.

You can access Professor Andersen's tutorial at http://lessons.cali.org/cat-exam.html; it will take you approximately one and a half hours to complete. You will need a CALI password to access the lessons; you can get it by contacting the Reference Office (lawrefst@u.washington.edu or 543.6794).

The University of Pittsburgh School of Law maintains a web page, http://jurist.law.pitt.edu/exams.htm, dedicated to law school exams. JURIST includes a list of essays by law professors and outline publishers (as well as one link to a streaming video exam-taking lecture from the University of Illinois College of Law). Not quite as thrilling as the newest Grisham novel, but hey, you can't have everything. JURIST also provides links to fifteen law schools throughout the nation that have posted "old" exams on the web.

And for those who continue to prefer the look and feel of paper, Gallagher Law Library provides an abundance of exam-taking resources in print format:

- Gader-Shafran, Rachel, The International Student's Survival Guide to Law School in the
**Moot Court News**

**ADMIRALTY LAW COMPETITION**
The Moot Court Honor Board (MCHB) will be holding tryouts open to all 2Ls and 3Ls for the 2004 Judge John R. Brown National Admiralty Law Moot Court Competition. Two students will be invited to represent the University of Washington School of Law at the nation’s most prestigious Admiralty Law competition.

Friday, December 5, 2003
3:00-4:00 pm
Room 138

The 2004 competition will be held March 25-27, 2004 at Tulane Law School in New Orleans, Louisiana. The competition involves appellate style arguments concerning the complex issues surrounding admiralty law. The MCHB will cover all competitor costs.

A sign-up sheet will be posted outside the MCHB office. Interested students should be prepared to participate in a 10-minute oral round and be able to state their interest in the competition in particular and, if invited, their commitment to the team. MCHB will provide the topic as well as briefs, which are available at the Law Library Reference Desk. The selection committee asks that students do no additional research beyond the cases/law in these briefs.

Please be on the lookout for more information in the upcoming week via Lawdawgs and on the easel outside the MCHB office. For immediate concerns or questions, email Steven Masada, smasada@u.washington.edu.

**THOMAS TANG COMPETITION WINNERS**
Congratulations are in order for the UW team who competed this past weekend in the Thomas Tang National Moot Court Competition. Benjamin VandenBerghe & Steven Masada brought home the following awards:

- **Team Overall: Finalist**
- **Individual Best Speaker: Benjamin VandenBerghe**
- **Individual Second-Best Speaker: Steven Masada**

Out of 77 teams from 6 regions, Ben & Steven reached the Finals held before the Hawaii State Supreme Court. For information regarding participating in regional/national competitions, contact Steven Masada at smasada@u.washington.edu.

**2003 MEDIATION COMPETITION WINNERS**
Congratulations (belated) are in order to the winners of the 2003 Mediation In-House Competition:

- **Blue Ladder: Kaaren Vlug & Aaron Lilly**
- **Red Ladder: Cindy Simmons & Allyson Zipp**

The two winning teams receive invitations to compete in the ABA Mediation Regional Competition during Winter Quarter. Thank you to all 52 teams who competed in this year’s in-house competition.

---Anne Herbert, The Whole Earth Catalog
**STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS**

**Monday, November 24**
- Faculty Candidate Kristen Stilt breakfast interview, 9:30, room 441
- Kristen Stilt colloquium, 12:30, room 115
- Public Interest Law Association town hall meeting, 12:30, room 133
- American Constitution Society brown bag lunch, 12:30, room 119
- Sports & Entertainment Law Association meeting, 12:30, room 116
- Federalist Society speaker, 12:30, room 117
- Technology Law Society officers meeting, 12:30, room 118
- Presumed Guilty movie (part 1), 12:30, room 207
- 2L Hump Day Party Planning meeting, 12:30, room 212
- Moot Court Honor Board Executive Board meeting, 12:30, room 127

**Deadline to use add codes for winter quarter courses**

**Tuesday, November 25**
- Military Law Association meeting, 12:30, room 116
- Center for Human Rights and Justice general meeting, 12:30, room 118
- Christian Legal Society meeting, 12:30, room 117
- Minority Law Students Association meeting, 12:30, room 127
- Presumed Guilty movie (part 2), 12:30, room 207
- Law Women's Caucus Steering Committee meeting, 12:30, room 212/213
- Career Services Planning Committee meeting, 12:30, room 217

**Wednesday, November 26**

**Thursday, November 27**
- Thanksgiving holiday. University closed.

**Friday, November 28**
- University closed.

To request disability accommodation, contact the Disability Services Office at least ten days in advance at: 206.543.6450/V, 206.543.6452/TTY, 206.685.7264 (FAX), or dso@u.washington.edu

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**Big Decision Time**

I’m going to be honest, it is time for the University of Washington Law School to move to the semester system. I’ve reviewed a fair amount of data, discussed the topic with administrators, professors and my Board and I am convinced that we must join the rest of the top law schools in the country by moving to the more adaptable and helpful semester program. But this is only my opinion, and I state it here so that I can be forthright with you, my fellow students, as we embark on this decision. The SBA Board has yet to take a position on the issue and we want to hear from each of you about how you feel before we move forward.

I’ve mentioned in the past few columns that I would discuss what I believe are the advantages and disadvantages of the semester system and we will have an open and fair debate about this issue in our student body before we begin to lobby our University for the change. With that said here is what I feel are the best and worst parts about the semester system:

**Disadvantages**
- The inter-disciplinary nature of our school may be hurt. If the rest of the school does not move with the Law School to a semester program, students will find it difficult to manage courses around campus on other schedules. Classes will begin and end at different times in the year and credit disbursement may be confusing;
- We will be different from the rest of campus. One of the arguments for building Gates Hall was to move the Law School back to main campus where it belongs. By switching to the semester system, we will lose one element of our connection with main campus;
- A semester system will allow students to take less classes over the course of three years;
- Two classes of students will experience a very short summer the year that the school transitions to the new system;
- The process will be long and arduous; and
- Externships may be harder to work into a student’s schedule.

**Advantages**
- More schedule flexibility. Students will be allowed to take all of their classes on certain days and avoid courses that meet five days a week, making employment or internships easier;
- School will end earlier so students can begin their summer work with students from other law schools;
- It will be easier for students to attend schools outside the United States for summer programs;
- Courses will be longer and will be able to get into a more in-depth study of a particular subject;
• The significant overhaul in class design and scheduling will allow a greater opportunity for the curriculum reform movement to be successful;
• The burden on professors will be lighter as they will not have to prepare for as many tests as quickly and will have to prepare for less classes (though admittedly longer ones); and
• We will join the super-majority of law schools that function on the semester system.

Our Board discussed the issue of semesters at our last meeting and we have decided to follow a slow process to debate this issue. First, I have directed Rali Badissy and Chris Abbott, our 1L Class representatives, to meet with Kate O’Neill, the chair of the Faculty Executive Council, to discuss the semester issue and curriculum reform in general. This process is going to take a great deal of time and we need the students who will be here for a while to take the lead on this topic. Rali and Chris have told me that they want to make curriculum reform, and the semester debate, their respective projects for the year. They will serve, with me, as the contact people for this issue. Second, at the student forum on December 3rd at 12:30 p.m. we will spend a great deal of time openly discussing the issue to gauge the feelings of you as student body members. Third, we will create a catalyst survey for the student body that will be opened after the forum to establish concrete data about how students feel. Lastly, if there is sufficient student support and the SBA Board approves the ideal of the semester system, we will spend part of the Christmas break developing a plan for lobbying the faculty, administration, staff and appropriate members of main campus to make the change.

We are one of only three major law schools that are still on the quarter system; the time has come for a change. Even if we accept all of the disadvantages of a change to a semester system, I believe our school and students will benefit from the more flexible schedule which ends earlier in the year. A semester system will allow our students to compete on an even level with students from other schools during the summer. Even if main campus and the rest of the graduate school community remains on a quarter system we can be successful. Both Stanford and Seattle University suffer from the same incongruity between their law schools and their undergraduate institutions and seem to be doing quite well.

We have a long road ahead of us but this debate will only serve to make our community stronger by either solidifying our support for the quarter system or helping us realize that we need to make a change. Whatever our final decision I know that our Law School is proving yet again that we are one of the top institutions of legal instruction in the nation and we are willing to make the changes necessary to stay in that category.

-Ruth Dykeman
mclassen@u.washington.edu

RUTH DYKEMAN GIVING PROJECT
The Christian Legal Society invites you to help with the Ruth Dykeman Giving Project! You will notice that the windows on the first floor of the law school are sprinkled with 100 names of needy children that could use a gift this holiday season. These are specific children connected with the Ruth Dykeman's Children Center. Last year we were able to provide gifts for 75 children with additional cash donations to make their seasons bright! This year we are hoping to surprise 100 children. Please help yourself to an ornament that contains a child's name and wish list. Then bring the unwrapped presents to Academic Services on the 3rd floor. If you would rather donate cash, there will be a table on the 1st floor during the lunch hour of the first week of December. All gifts and donations must be here by Thursday, December 18th. The children will be very grateful!

NEW TECHNOLOGY LAW SOCIETY OFFICERS
The Technology Law Society would like to congratulate its new officers. They bring a wide variety of experiences and great enthusiasm to the job. They will be more than happy to hear any ideas or thoughts you have on bringing technology law to the student body as a whole. Congratulations and Good Luck the rest of the year!
Pres: Larry Rozsnyai
VP: Ali Erskine
Treas: Wendy Anna
Sec: Liz Richardson
PR: Sean Croman

PUBLIC INTEREST TOWN HALL MEETING!
PILA is holding a Town Hall Meeting Monday, November 24th from 12:30-1:20 in room 133. Professor Sam Donaldson has agreed to moderate the event, and pizza will be served.

Come and let PILA know what you think! This is your opportunity to participate in direct and open dialog regarding public interest opportunities at the UW.

ADDITIONAL STUDENT NEWS:
-For Moot Court Updates, including the upcoming Admiralty Law Moot Court Competition, please see page 7 (column 2)
-For preliminary information on the Pacific Rim 2L Write-On Competition, please see page 2 (column 2)