DID YOU TAKE SUMMER QUARTER CLASSES?
Any J.D. student who earned 12 credits or more during the summer quarter should complete a “Residence Quarter Approval” form if they wish for the quarter to be counted as one of the nine required full-time quarters.

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION
Registration for next quarter officially begins on November 5th. About that time, the “Winter Quarter Registration Instructions” will be sent out via “lawdawgs” and will be available on the website. Please review your adjusted schedule, and email Academic Services (lawnews@u.washington.edu) if you would like to change your course requests.

Students taking Trial Advocacy and clinics beginning next quarter will receive more information before registering. Please watch your email for these updates.

The deadline to use add codes on your adjusted schedule will be November 28th. The exception is registration for clinics that begin winter quarter; the deadline to use clinic add codes will be November 22nd.

WINTER J.D. GRADUATES
Those who expect to complete their degree requirements by the end of the Winter Quarter are invited to make an appointment to do an academic review with William Jackson. This ten-minute review is intended to help you properly plan for your last quarter. Please email wjackson@u.washington.edu to make an appointment.

AUTUMN QUARTER EXAM SCHEDULE
The Autumn Quarter exam schedule is available to view online at www.law.washington.edu/students. Please see the exam reschedule policy outlined on the schedule.

FROM THE DEAN
CITIZENSHIP TRAINING
Last week, many of you had the opportunity to speak with our new university President, Mark Emmert. I thank everyone who helped to make Mark feel welcomed. Even during his brief visit with us in Gates Hall, the President learned a great deal about our school. While he didn’t describe it as such, the President’s visit was an exercise of citizen-making. After spending nearly thirty years away from campus, Mark recognized that he needed to learn about the current state of our university by learning more about each of the schools that make up the UW. All of you teamed up to make his first lesson a memorable one and I thank you.

Citizenship training occurs at every level. Next week, we have our greatest opportunity to demonstrate our citizenship training—by voting. No republican democracy can exist without the responsible voices of its people. Irrespective of your political points of view, irrespective of the hopeful- or hopelessness of your position, you have a responsibility to exercise your citizenship franchise. Unfortunately, too many of us choose not to vote. Worse still, many of the rest of us exercise our franchise less than responsibly. Citizenship demands that we educate ourselves broadly. Not only should we examine candidates by the sound bites they give us, but we should also dig more deeply.

As lawyers, our principal job is to explore matters with rigor and detail. As citizens, we should do the same. Explore beyond the sound bite or the single issue. True citizenship demands a substantive engagement with the ideas and positions we hear our candidates making. Voting is simply the important manifestation of citizenship. Before Tuesday, I hope that all of us will spend a bit more time informing ourselves by reading broadly, thinking deeply, and talking extensively with our fellow citizens. The more we learn, the more effective we can exercise that voting franchise.

Finally, please don’t forget that citizenship is a privilege and responsibility that each of us must work on every day. Next Wednesday, regardless of whether your candidate or issue prevails, our citizenship training continues…working together to make our world a bit better.

WHK
Law Clinics News
By Sarah Walsh and Debbie Maranville

The Unemployment Compensation Clinic

Debbie Maranville, Director of the Unemployment Compensation Clinic, poses the question: “What happens when the Legislature passes a new unemployment compensation statute at the last minute at the end of the legislative session, leaving no legislative history? The answer: Dustin Yeager and the Unemployment Compensation Clinic go to Superior Court.

Presently Dustin is handling one of the clinic’s three Superior Court appeals involving the amended “Voluntary Quit” statute that governs when an individual who quits a job can get unemployment benefits. Dustin’s case involves an Alaska native working in Washington who received news on the same day that one daughter had been seriously injured in an auto accident and the other daughter had been jailed for stabbing her abusive boyfriend. Naturally, Dustin’s client went back to Alaska to assist his daughters. The question before the court will be whether the new statute allows the client to receive unemployment compensation benefits when he quits a job due to compelling family reasons.

Dustin represented this client at an administrative hearing while enrolled in the W-S ‘04 Unemployment Compensation Clinic. He will receive advanced clinic credits for writing opening and reply briefs based on the record of the administrative hearing and arguing the case to a Superior Court judge. Students in ’05 clinic will handle two additional Superior Court appeals in cases begun during the ’04 clinic.

TECHNOLOGY LAW COURSE OFFERINGS

Law B 599 G - New Technology Law Seminar
Winter Quarter 2004

During Winter Quarter, this 3-credit course that meets the Advanced Writing Requirement will be offered. Students will be asked to write research papers and make a class presentation on technology law topics, including in such areas as intellectual property, electronic commerce, privacy, computer security, electronic banking and securities, insurance, computer crime, antitrust and telecommunications. Papers may address issues under US law, or take a comparative perspective.

Professor Winn will teach this new course; the assigned readings for the course will be a selection of papers and articles on emerging technology law issues.

Law E 541 - New Electronic Commerce and Information Technology Course
Spring Quarter 2005

During Spring Quarter, this 3-credit course will be offered. It will use a casebook with practice-orient discussion problems to explore legal issues arising from e-commerce transactions and deployment of information technology in business. This course will have a final examination and students will serve as experts to complete the problems assigned for each lesson.

Professor Ramasastry will teach this new course; the textbook for the course will be Mann and Winn, Electronic Commerce (Aspen)
MATTHEW W. HILL SCHOLARSHIP
2004-2005 $3,100
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 2004-2005 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.

Application deadline is December 17, 2004.

OUTSIDE FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS & WRITING CONTESTS
Copies of materials and further information for the fellowships, scholarships & writing competitions listed below is available in room 362.

American Indian Law Review Writing Competition
The American Indian Law Review (AILR) is pleased to announce its annual writing competition. Papers will be accepted on any issue concerning American Indian Law. All entries must be postmarked no later than January 31, 2005.

American Association of University Women
The AAUW is a highly-respected non-profit group based in Washington, D.C., advancing gender equality. They have an independent foundation which provides fellowships to professional students. Visit www.aauw.org for more information.

LEGAL AFFAIRS WRITING CONTEST
DEADLINE DECEMBER 1st!
The deadline for the second annual Legal Affairs Writing Contest for Law Students is quickly approaching. Entries are due on December 1, 2004.

The contest, which was launched by Legal Affairs magazine and is sponsored by The Marbury Institute of Piper Rudnick LLP, promotes clear, accessible writing about the law. It also provides students a rare chance to be published in an award-winning general-interest magazine. We're asking contestants to make an argument of no more than 1,500 words about a pertinent topic in the law, written in a style that's accessible to general readers and lawyers alike.

The first-place winner will be awarded $2,000, and his or her entry will be published in the "Argument" section of Legal Affairs' March/April 2005 issue. The second-place winner will receive a prize of $1,000, and the third-place winner will be awarded $500. You can find more information about the contest at http://www.legalaffairs.org/contest.html.
Career Services has several events planned for November that are specifically geared towards 1Ls. You don't want to miss these key events. Please check our calendar for details: http://www.law.washington.edu/Calendar/calCalendar.asp?CalID=4

All events are part of our Career Monday series and are during lunch (12:30-1:20pm) in room 138.

11/1 - 1L Job Search Ahead
11/8 - 1L Resume and Cover Letter Workshop
11/15 - 1L Summer Opportunities Student Panel

Please RSVP by clicking on this link and completing the survey: http://webq.catalyst.washington.edu/survey.cgi?user=pservice&survey=6

(Your UWNetID is required to RSVP. If you have trouble opening this link, please cut and paste it into a new web browser.)

Event Details:
11/1 - 1L Job Search Ahead
Your Career Coaches will present the ins and outs of your job search this year and during law school. Learn the timelines for legal placement and what to be looking for during your first year.

11/8 - 1L Resume and Cover Letter Workshop
Your Career Coaches will review the basics of a legal resume and share some insight about what employers are looking for.

11/15 - 1L Summer Opportunities Student Panel
2Ls and 3Ls will share their wide range of experiences during their 1L summers, including externing with a judge, working for a firm, externing with a government agency, and working for a public interest law organization.

Questions? Please contact Career Services, Room 346, careerps@u.washington.edu, or 206-543-9097.
Keep in mind, however, that an extern is essentially an unpaid law clerk; most non-profit organizations, government agencies, and courts are open to hiring an extern. The Career Services Center posts externship opportunities when it learns of them, but simply because an agency, group, or court is not listed, does not mean you should ignore it.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

PROFESSOR ARONSON
Professor Robert Aronson is in need of a student to serve as a Legal Research Assistant beginning as soon as possible. One or two research assistants will be needed for both winter and spring quarters as well, and interested students may apply for one or all quarters. If interested and available, any student(s) hired may also continue through the summer of 2005. Research assistants will research such issues as Evidence, Criminal Law, Professional Responsibility, Law, Literature & Film, and Sports Law, and will draft and edit memoranda and portions of books and articles in those areas. Research and writing on pending legal malpractice cases may also be required.

Students who think they may be interested in the position should submit an application to Professor Aronson (Rm. 308 or 543-7423) or Francis Timlin (Rm. 385 or 685-1549). The application should contain a resume (need not be formal) and a writing sample. Students who are work-study qualified should so indicate; that factor is important, but not necessarily decisive. First-year students may apply, but will not be permitted to start until winter quarter.

Those students desiring additional information concerning the nature of the job, working conditions, etc., should contact Professor Aronson (raron@u.washington.edu) or present and previous research assistants: Dana Jacob, Mari Matsumoto (second year), Holly Vance (third year), or Hannah Saona (fourth year, joint degree).

PROFESSOR LOMBARDI
Professor Clark Lombardi is in desperate need of a meticulous student to serve as Legal Research Assistant. The assistant will help research issues the integration of Islamic law into the legal systems of modern Muslim nation-states and will help prepare manuscripts for submission. Because they will assist in editing, law journal experience is preferred and assistants should be expert in both blue-book and MLA citation. If interested, assistants might also research issues of free exercise, comparative constitutionalism, and development law, particularly as it is being applied in contemporary Afghanistan.

Interested students should submit an application as soon as possible to Professor Lombardi (Rm. 319; 616-3137) or to his assistant Dana Raigrodski (Rm. 423 or 616-5964). The application should contain a resume, a writing sample, the name of the student's Basic Legal Skills professor, and a statement of the minimum and desired number of hours per week the student would like to work. Students who are likely to be work-study qualified should so indicate as this factor may be important.

PROFESSOR STILT
Assistant Professor Kristen Stilt is seeking a legal research assistant to aid in one or more projects, depending on student interest and experience. The projects are in the areas of refugee law (with a particular focus on gender), international human rights, and animal rights. The duties will include research, some writing (mainly summarizing key points in cases and law review articles), and possibly research for content to use on an international human rights course website (although applicant need not have any previous experience in the design or maintenance of websites).

Interested students should submit to Professor Stilt (Room 309) or her assistant, Dana Raigrodski (Room 423), a resume, a writing sample, the name of two faculty references (which should include your BLS professor), the number of hours you would be available to work per week, when you would be available to begin, and whether you are eligible for work-study. Professor Stilt will begin to review these materials as soon as they are received. If you have any questions in advance of applying, please contact Professor Stilt.
**Law Library News**

Mary Whisner, Editor

**What to Write and How to Cite It**

Trying to find a topic for your seminar paper or law review note? Struggling with interpreting strange citations and finding copies of materials online or in print?

This lunch hour workshop is for you. It will discuss strategies and resources for picking a paper or law review article topic and tools for cite-checking and source gathering. It’s open to all law students.

The same workshop is offered twice: Wed. Nov. 3, 12:30-1:20, rm. 133; Wed. 11/10 12:30-1:20, rm 117. Bring your lunch and get some ideas!

Sessions provided by the UW Gallagher Law Library reference librarians, in conjunction with the three UW law journals (*Washington Law Review*, *Pacific Rim Law & Policy Journal*, and *Shidler Journal for Law, Commerce & Technology*).

**Lawyering in Poulsbo**

Jeff Tolman has practiced law in a small firm in Poulsbo for over 20 years. He has also served as a district and municipal judge pro tem. And he’s written many great pieces (often very funny) for the *Washington State Bar News* about being a lawyer. Here are just a few:

- 10 Things to Do Every Day to Succeed (June 2003), [http://www.wsba.org/media/publications/denovo/archives/june03-10+things.htm](http://www.wsba.org/media/publications/denovo/archives/june03-10+things.htm).


The Library has the *Washington State Bar News* in print, too, of course: KF332.W3 W354 at Reference Area (current issues) and Classified Stacks (older years).

**Book of the Week**

L. Rev.: The Law Review Experience in American Legal Education: A Personal Memoir

Mary Whisner

There are any number of memoirs recounting the authors’ struggles with tremendous challenges – climbing mountains, traveling through wilderness, rising from poverty, resolving difficult family relationships. Now we have one exploring a set of formidable challenges faced by thousands of law students every year: those of writing for and editing a law review.

The author, Roy S. Gutterman, had been a journalist before law school and considered himself well-equipped for the post of editor in chief of his law review (50 *SYRACUSE L. REV.* (1999-2000)). Nonetheless, he encountered challenges that tested his mettle, vexed his patience, and interrupted his sleep.

What do you do when two writing competition submissions appear suspiciously similar? How do you cajole an outside author into meeting a deadline – or at least the fourth extension of the original deadline? Is there a way to inspire busy students to make careful proofreading and cite-checking a high priority? When do you tell the law school’s honor code committee that chunks of a student note were copied out of a published law review article?

This book is mostly a memoir but also includes a concluding essay (“Law Review and the Temple of Boom”) that discusses law reviews generally (with footnotes citing lots of other discussions of this distinctive publishing and educational institution).

I found this book strangely compelling, but I often wanted to take out a pen and edit it. It is clear that it did not pass through the process that a law review article does – draft after draft, checked and rechecked by a team of careful readers. It could have been much tighter. Ironically, shortly after Gutterman pronounces, “The little things make a difference between reliability and the Amateur Hour” (p. 206), he uses “perpetuate” for “persist” (p. 207), “entry” for “entrée” (p. 210) and “desert” for “dessert” (p. 213). Chief Justice Earl Warren said that the American law review is “the most remarkable institution of the law school world.” Gutterman quotes that, and adds that law review is “the most unique institution throughout the academic world.” (p. 267). “Most unique” – blecch! So you shouldn’t necessarily model your writing style and usage on Gutterman’s, but you might enjoy his reflections on his law review experience.

*L. Rev.* is available at PN4874 .G88A3 2003 at Classified Stacks.
**STUDENT CALENDAR AND NEWS**

**Monday, November 1**
- Washington Law Review 2L Write On Competition Info Session, 12:30, room 119
- Career Monday: 1L Job Search Ahead, 12:30, room 138
- MCHB: How to Prepare for Mock Trial, 12:30, room 117
- Law Womens Caucus Steering Committee meeting, 12:30, room 217

**Tuesday, November 2**
- Student Health Law Organization meeting & elections, 12:30, room 119
- Shidler Journal staff meeting, 12:30, room 127
- SYLAW Board Meeting, 12:30, room 115A
- Immigrant Families Advocacy Project training #5, 3:30, room 133

**Wednesday, November 3**
- Faculty Colloquium Series: John Parry *Understanding Torture & Abu Ghraib*, 12:30, rm 115
- Paper Topic Development & Cite Checking Workshop, 12:30, room 133
- BarBri Alumni Panel, 12:30, room 117
- GreenLaw Advocacy Work Party, 3:30, room 133

**Thursday, November 4**
- Student Bar Association weekly meeting, 12:30, room 119
- Public Interest Law Association general membership meeting & elections, 12:30, room 138
- Tax LLM Career Event, 4:00, room 117
- David Boies, “Courting Justice”, 6:00pm, room 138
- MCHB NY National Appellate Competition regionals, various times & rooms

**Friday, November 5**
- 1L Workshop: Learning Styles, 9:00, room 138
- MCHB Opening Statement & Closing Argument Presentation, 12:30, room 119
- Student Bar Association SAO Registration meeting, 12:30, room 116
- MCHB NY National Appellate Competition regionals, various times & rooms

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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**SBA COLUMN**

**New SBA Executive Board Members**
I am delighted to welcome 5 new individuals to the SBA executive board. Their e-mail addresses are also listed below, and you should feel free to contact them with any questions, concerns, or comments you have.

Our two class of 2007 representatives are:
- Troy Brinkman  brinkt@u.washington.edu
- Erin Watanabe  erinvata@u.washington.edu

We also have two LLM representatives:
- Amber Quintal  ivory@u.washington.edu
- Woody Barfield  wb4@u.washington.edu

And the second GPSS senator position has been filled by:
- Katherine Van Maren  kather06@u.washington.edu

Congratulations Troy, Erin, Amber, Woody, and Katherine! The entire executive board is happy to have all of you with us, and we know that you will do a great job.

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**Two Additional SBA Positions Open**
Two SBA executive board positions recently opened: one 3L class representative position and the American Bar Association representative position; and the SBA is looking to fill these spots.

If you would like to learn more about either of these positions, please feel free to contact me. In addition, for the 3L position, you may contact Dinah Choi, who is a 3L rep, at dinahlc@u.washington.edu. For the ABA position, you may contact Wendy Herby at wendya@u.washington.edu. Wendy is the current ABA rep, but will extern next quarter. As a result, she will resign once a replacement is found.

Please let me know if you are interested in either of these positions. There will not be a posted sign-up sheet, so contacting me directly is the only way to ensure that you will be considered. Most likely, the SBA executive board will appoint replacements for these two positions.

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**Student Fridge**
As many of you noticed, the student fridge and microwaves were not exactly the epitome of cleanliness at the beginning of the year. The last two weeks, SBA volunteers have cleaned the fridge and microwaves. Last week, the SBA decided to ensure that the fridge is
cleaned out on a weekly basis. We feel that having a fridge and microwaves that are clean is an important service for students, and, especially since the fridge is so small, that a weekly cleaning is necessary.

So, the fridge will be cleaned out every Thursday at 5:00pm. If you would like something saved, you may date it and write your name on it. Everything else will be thrown out!

**SBA Website**
Check out the SBA’s new website! It’s:
http://students.washington.edu/uwsba/
This website is full of helpful information about social events, links to student outlines, and it features the new student events and activities calendar.

We are confident that it will be a good resource for students!

Thank you to Sean Kellogg for creating this website and doing a fantastic job. We appreciate your hard work!

**Support for Kim**
On Saturday, October 23rd, Kim Cozzetto’s father, George Cozzetto passed away. Kim will take the rest of the quarter off to be with her family, and, as a result, regretfully resigns as 3L representative.

Last week, countless people stopped me in the hall to ask about Kim, and to ask where to send cards, and how to contribute to a donation that will be made in George Cozzetto’s name. Not only is this a testament to Kim, but it also says something about our community. Namely, that we have a strong, supportive student body that looks out for one another.

I have been extremely touched by the outpourings of sympathy and support that have been extended to Kim, and it once again makes me feel proud to represent this student body.

I know that Kim appreciates and has been comforted from the many gestures of sympathy she has received. So thank you for keeping her in your thoughts and hearts.

Have a good week.

All the best,
Suzie Love
SBA President
loves@u.washington.edu

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**NEW SBA WEBSITE**
The SBA is happy to announce that it has a new and improved website! Check it out at:
http://students.washington.edu/uwsba/.

The website has a number of features that will be helpful to students, including a new calendar with all student events, links to outlines and study materials, a TGIT schedule, pictures of SBA merchandise available for sale, information about counseling resources, and details about events such as the 2L hump day party, the gala, and graduation.

The goal of the SBA website is to provide consolidated information, so that there is one place that you can go to learn about student events and resources available for students.

So mark this website as one of your favorites, and visit it regularly! If you’d like to see something on the website that is not currently there, then let either Sean Kellogg skellogg@u.washington.edu or Suzie Love loves@u.washington.edu.

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**WASHINGTON LAW REVIEW**
2004-2005 Marian Gould Gallagher
2L Write-On Competition

Each year, the Washington Law Review considers papers submitted by second-year and other eligible students, and may select new members based on those papers. Many of you have prepared (or are currently preparing) papers for seminars or to fulfill the supervised analytic writing requirement. We encourage you to consider the additional step of submitting your paper to the Washington Law Review. The paper will be due during Spring Quarter.

All second-year law students who are not already on a journal are eligible to participate in this application process. Third-year students in four-year programs are also eligible.

To learn more about the competition, please attend an information session:
Monday, November 1 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 119.

Washington Law Review will be accepting up to 4 new members this year.

NOTE: This year we are requiring a topic proposal and draft prior to receiving the final paper. These will be spread out over the next two quarters.

If you can’t come to the meeting, email Dorigen Fried (drfried@u.washington.edu) for more information.
STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!
Tuesday, November 2nd is Election Day.

ELECTION NIGHT PARTY
All members of the UW Law community (and their friends) are invited to gather next Tuesday night at Finn MacCool's to socialize, watch the election returns come in, and informally debate and discuss what it all means.

If you plan to attend, we encourage you to RSVP using E-vite so we can get an estimated headcount to MacCool's proprietor so they'll be adequately staffed. [Note: an RSVP is not *required*, but is *strongly* encouraged.] RSVP at: http://www.evite.com/selinad@u.washington.edu/electionnight

Finn MacCool's has a 10-foot big screen TV, perfect for watching the returns roll in and cheering on *your* favorite candidates. It's little more than two blocks from the law school, so a quick trip to come on over after your evening class wraps up or you free yourself from the library. AND the first round(s) of pitchers of soda & beer (and possibly some snacks, depending on how many $$ the cosponsoring groups pony up) will be on the co-sponsoring groups.

The party is sponsored by several nonpartisan, progressive UW Law groups: the American Constitution Society for Law & Policy, the National Lawyers' Guild, Outlaws, the Center for Labor & Employment Justice, the Latino/a Law Students' Association, and GreenLaw (and additional cosponsors are still welcome to sign on - just contact Shannon at sparrott@u.washington.edu!)

The festivities start at 6pm on Tuesday Nov. 2nd and will likely go until the wee hours, considering the number of extremely close races there are right now. This promises to be a party not-to-be-missed - we hope to see YOU there!

WHAT: UW Law Progressive Alliance Election Night Party
WHERE: Finn MacCool's, 4217 University Way NE
WHEN: Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 6pm - ???

WSBA RECEPTION FOR MINORITY LAW STUDENTS
The Washington State Bar Association's Committee for Diversity is hosting a reception for minority law students. It is on Friday, November 12, 2004, at 4:00-6:30 pm. The location is the Washington State Bar Association Offices, 2101 Fourth Avenue, Suite 400, Seattle, Washington. Students will have an opportunity to tour the bar offices, and meet and network with local attorneys, directors of the WSBA, and leaders of the local Minority Bar Association.

Refreshments will be provided and presentations will be given by attorneys Gabriel Galanda and Ronald Ward. We welcome all students interested in attending this event.

Students interested in attending should RSVP by phone at (206) 727-8268 or by e-mail at Annas@wsba.org.

INTERESTED IN RUSSIAN LAW?
I am trying to put together a group of students that would be interested in taking a class on Russian comparative law in the 2005/06 school year. If you are interested could you please email me so that I can forward the list on to the administration? I would like to hear from both 2Ls and 1Ls. Let me know as soon as you can. Thank you very much.

Anthony Milewski
Am292@u.washington.edu

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS
OCTOBER 31st
Be sure to turn your clocks back one hour on Saturday night.