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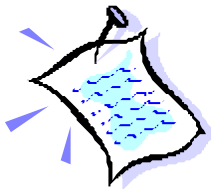
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**HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ONE AND ALL
WE LOOK FORWARD
TO SEEING YOU IN 2005!**

NEWSWORTHY NEWS



Dean Reveley and the Dean's Advisory Committee are pleased to announce that **Yuval Rubinstein** is the 2005/06 Drapers' Scholar.

Phi Alpha Delta would like to thank all who donated to AVALON - you made the drive a great success! AVALON was thrilled with our donation of approximately \$500 worth of goods.

W&M Moot Court Team CONGRATULATES Semifinalists **Dominique Callins, Claire Maddox, & Jen Maki**, and Quarterfinalists **Brian Hayes, Brad Reaves, & Virginia Vile**, for their achievements at the National Moot Court Competition (Regional Tournament) on November 19-20. Both teams were among only five out of 18 teams that went undefeated in the first round. W&M was one of only two schools to send both of its teams to the quarterfinal round.

W&M National Trial Team CONGRATULATES Ashleigh Schuller on becoming a member of the team. Ashleigh comes to us as a transfer student and is a member of the Class of 2006.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Here is a great opportunity to support PSF at William & Mary! All you have to do is log onto www.hhlaw.com and play their Hogan Challenge to help raise money for PSF. The law firm of Hogan & Hartson will reward law schools for having the greatest number – and greatest percentage – of students registered on their website. The winners could receive up to \$15,000 for PSF. Please log on, and play today!

CONGRATULATIONS to **Abby Emerson** (Legal Skills), who married Chris Ward on November 20th in Richmond, and then celebrated with a honeymoon in Maui. Abby will return to the law school on December 2nd.



The Editor would like to commend BLSA for the Thanksgiving Basket Contest. The turnout was even better than last year and once again, the law school community should be applauded. The **BEST OVERALL WINNER** was the cornucopia submitted by the Law School Library staff. The **MOST CREATIVE** went to Tarley & Willoughby; The **MOST ABUNDANT** went to McGinty, Rizk & Peiffer and **BEST PRESENTATION** went to Stern, Killilea & Rozek. **HONORABLE MENTION** goes to the firms of Lederer & Posey; Golski Rogers

& Aidala; Bell, Arnold & Fleming; Moliterno, Malloy & Perry; Friedt & Mularkay; and Heikes, Miller & Haney. **KUDOS** to President, **John Perdue**, Community Service Committee Co-chair **Andrea Muse**, and Drive Participants **Rachel Juhas** and **Jessica Deering** for working with Social Services to provide needy families in the area with Thanksgiving dinners.

Every time a bell rings, an angel gets its wings! – If you are interested in ringing the bell in front of a local store for the Salvation Army and helping lots of angels this holiday season, email Stephanie at slspir@wm.edu.

Alternative Spring Break - If anyone would be interested in going on a spring break mission trip that focuses on rebuilding houses in Asheville, NC, email Stephanie at slspir@wm.edu. Visit www.recreationexperiences.org for more information.

Power Strips in the Library - SBA has supplied the library with additional power strips to allow easier access to outlets. All large tables by the walls of the first and second floor now have their own power strip. PLEASE NOTE that the new strips DO NOT light up. Simply power on by pushing the red button to the "reset" position.

NEED TO KNOW

EXAM CODE NUMBERS - Your seven-digit exam code number was emailed to all students in early November. If you have misplaced that email, please contact Dean Jackson (lajac1@wm.edu), Gloria Todd (gjtodd@wm.edu) or Chris Creech (cbcree@wm.edu) ASAP for a reminder. Please keep this number handy for all exams and papers graded anonymously.

EXAMS - SELF-SCHEDULED AND MAKE-UPS - A reminder of the rules governing taking self-scheduled and make-up exams.

Self-scheduled: Exams may only be taken at 9:00 a.m. on any exam day (exams run December 7-11 and December 13-17). Self-scheduled exams may begin the first day of the exam period, **Tuesday, December 7**. Exams must be picked up at **9:00 a.m.** from Gloria Todd (room 113 [next to the courtroom]). **24-**

hour exams may NOT be taken on Saturday. The last date you may pick-up a 24-hour exam is Thursday, December 16. The last date you may pick-up an exam that is no more than three hours in length is Friday, December 17. Note, all self-scheduled exams must be completed by **noon on Friday, December 17.**

Make-ups: Pick-up your exam from Gloria Todd at **9:00 a.m. only** on the date that is on your approved Exam Conflict Form and return the exam to Gloria per the time frame stated on the instruction sheet of your exam.

If you are unclear about any instruction, please feel free to stop by Gloria's office, or call 221-1423 or e-mail gitodd@wm.edu

COMPUTER USE FOR EXAMS - The Law School prohibits the use of Law School maintained computers for the completion of exams. Students may bring personal computers and printers (with extension cords) for typing exams, if allowed by the professor. All typing space is first-come, first-served. Please read the policy on computer use, which may be found at: http://www.wm.edu/law/admissions/include_computer_policy.htm. All scheduled exam rooms (basically all the large classrooms 119, 120, 124, 127, 133, 141) are typing rooms. Please plan to remain in your scheduled exam room or find alternative space in the law library if you intend to type your scheduled, in-class exam. Rooms 134, 135, 137, 138, and 239 are designated hand-writing rooms, though space may be found in the Library. The basement stacks of the Law Library is a no-typing zone.

REMEMBER that use of computers includes the possibility of crashing (*i.e.*, back-up frequently because a crashed drive is not an acceptable excuse for submitting an exam after the due time).

EXAMS AND STRESS - December is a particularly stressful month in the lives of law students. Please remember William & Mary has excellent resources for all students. The Study Skills Office is located in the Campus Center (221-2513) to provide tips and help in general study habits/methods. The Student Health Center is located near the University Center (221-4386) and can assist with minor health problems not the least of which is the common cold and symptoms of the flu. The Counseling Center is in Blow Hall (221-3620). You are encouraged to use these resources if needed.

HONOR CODE - A reminder that our Honor Code and Honor system process is found both on the Web site (<http://www.wm.edu/law/academicprograms/regulations/honorsystem.shtml>) and in the Student Handbook (found on the Student Lounge shelving). Please seek out a member of the Law School Honor Council or the Chief Justice, Theo Lu, should you have any question about either the Code or the process.

ADD/DROP - Banner Web access for add/drop will run from 8:00 a.m. Monday, January 10 through 4:00 p.m. Friday, January 14. The first opportunity to add a class will be 8:00 a.m., January 10. If, however, you would like to drop a course

you may do so at any time prior to 4:00 p.m., January 14. *Remember that by dropping courses early and removing your name from waitlists, the add/drop process runs smoother and more students are able to finalize schedules earlier in the first week of the semester.* Upper-level students may make changes through the Banner Web for any course, which has an open seat. Students wishing to wait list for a course or to add into a course from the posted invitation to add list can do so only through contacting Dean Jackson. Remember to check the add/drop board daily for invitations to add classes. Holds on your account will be in effect during Add/Drop and prohibit you from making schedule changes. Therefore, PLEASE make sure your bills/fines are paid and library books are returned before you return in January.

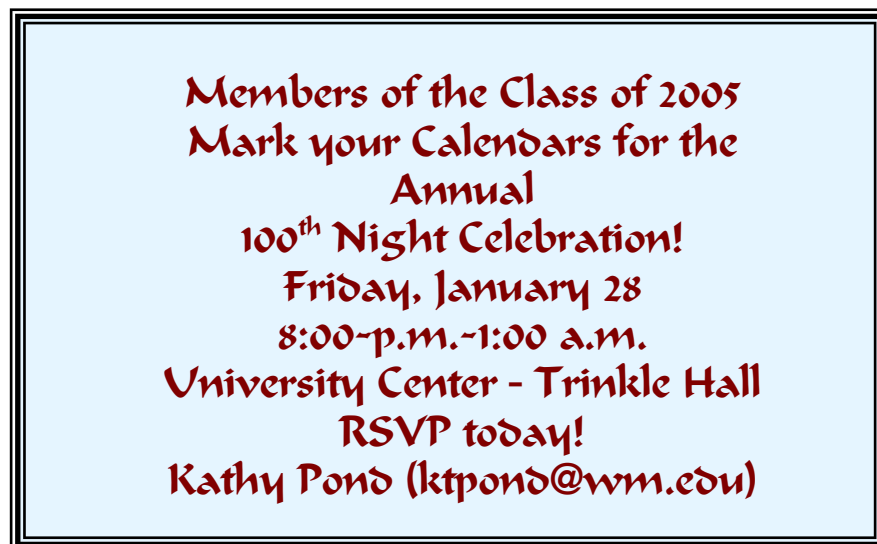
SPRING FIRST-DAY ASSIGNMENTS and BOOK LIST should be posted to the Internet prior to the end of the fall exam period. From the external web page (www.wm.edu/law) click into Academic Programs and then into Academic References.

GRADE CARDS - Your fall semester grades will be posted to Banner Web after January 14 and may then be viewed through the Internet at <http://worcs.wm.edu>.

ADDRESS CHANGES - *Remember to notify* the administration as soon as possible when you have a change in address, phone number or name. Also remember that all official University information is mailed to your “permanent” address.

SPRING SCHEDULE - Prior to returning in January, please double-check your schedule through the Internet (<http://my.wm>). Last minute schedule changes are inevitable.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR



LIBRARY NEWS

RESTRICTED LIBRARY ACCESS - From Friday, December 3 at 5:00 p.m. until Saturday, December 18 at 1:00 p.m. **Law Library access is limited** to Marshall-Wythe law students and others who require the use of Law Library materials for research purposes. Please remember that patrons needing legal reference assistance and those using legal materials **are permitted** access.

WINTER BREAK HOURS - The library will be closed on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Years Eve, and New Years Day. On other days during the break, the circulation desk will be open reduced hours, depending upon the availability of staff to work. Watch the library bulletin board for specific circulation desk hours, which will be posted soon.

HOLIDAY ACCESS - On holidays and during interims, when the library is closed, law students with properly programmed ID cards may access the building and library. Be sure to check your ID in the magnetic locks on the building and library front doors to ensure your card is properly programmed for access. Simply swipe your card through the magnetic reader. If the green light displays, your card is properly programmed. Please report problems to the circulation staff. We may be able to fix the problem and save you a trip to the Campus Center to have your card reprogrammed by the ID Office.

LIBRARY LOCKERS - The deadline for locker clean-out and key return is Friday, December 17 by 5:00 p.m. Lockers must be emptied and the locker key returned (with barcode and key tag attached) to the circulation desk. There is a \$10.00 replacement charge for lost keys or tags.

Circulation staff will be available to reserve lockers for the spring semester at 7:45 a.m. on Monday, January 10. Locker keys are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis until all keys have been distributed.

CARREL RENEWALS - The deadline for carrel renewal is Friday, December 17 by 5:00 p.m. During the break library staff will be reshelving carrel materials in anticipation of the start of the new semester, so be sure to renew your carrel and materials before you leave for the holiday.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN RETURNS AND RENEWALS - Please return interlibrary loan materials, which come due during the Winter Break before you leave for the holidays. Some libraries will extend the loan period, but you must request a renewal **before the due date**. If the lending library will not extend the loan, we must return the book. If you still need the material, photocopy the pages cited **and the title page**, or complete an interlibrary loan form and request that we borrow it from another library when we return in January.

Good luck with exams and have a happy and safe holiday!

OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS AND BEST WISHES FROM OCS FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON! OCS will be open throughout finals, and staff will be available for appointments through December 22 and then again in the new year beginning January 3.

World Wide Web Site of the Week - Two sites, actually, which may be of interest to students looking for information about **study abroad** programs for the summer. www.studyabroad.com covers all kinds of programs; to get to law-related information, search by subject for "Legal Studies," then select the country you're interested in. The American Bar Association lists foreign summer programs at www.abanet.org/legaled/studyabroad/foreign.html.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

As part of an effort to recruit talented students and increase diversity in the Delaware Bar, the **NINTH ANNUAL DELAWARE MINORITY JOB FAIR FOR FIRST-YEAR LAW STUDENTS** will be held in Wilmington on **Saturday, January 15, 2005**. There is no fee to participate, meals are provided, and at least a portion of your transportation costs will be reimbursed. (Historically, they have been able to reimburse 100% of those costs.) Participating employers will represent the spectrum of the Delaware legal community, including private firms, government, and corporations. Students' resumes will be circulated to participating employers in advance, who will then select whom they wish to interview. Students selected for interviews will be notified the first week of January, and will have a week to accept or decline the invitation(s) to interview. Applications are available now in the OCS Applications Cabinet. Your completed application, along with a resume and a photocopy of your undergraduate transcript, should be submitted to the OCS Resume Submission Cabinet **NO LATER than the end of the day on Wednesday, December 8**.

William & Mary students are invited to attend the fourth annual **Norman Amaker Public Interest Law Retreat** to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, **February 25-27, 2005**. The Retreat brings together law students, law professors, and practitioners for an informative weekend where they share their knowledge on various public interest topics. The theme of this year's Retreat is "Human Rights in the 21st Century." For more information, see <http://www.indylaw.indiana.edu/clinics/amaker/retreat.htm>.

NEW RESOURCES IN OCS

The **AFL-CIO Lawyers Coordinating Committee 2004 Directory of Members** lists attorney members by state.

As the official handbook of the Federal Government, **The 2004-2005 United States Government Manual** provides comprehensive information on the agencies of the legislative, judicial, and executive branches. The *Manual* also includes information on quasi-official agencies; international organizations in which the United States participates; and boards, commissions, and committees.

The 2005 edition of *BNA's Directory of State and Federal Courts, Judges and Clerks* not only lists contact information, it has useful information on how the courts are structured in each jurisdiction.

Careers in International Law: A Guide to Career Paths and Internships in International Law features essays by practitioners working in a variety of employment settings and subject matter specialties in international law. It also contains background and contact information on organizations that offer internships related to many different aspects of international law.

If you're like many students who from time to time question their decision to attend law school and pursue a legal career, you may be interested in *Should You Really Be a Lawyer? The Guide to Smart Career Choices Before, During & After Law School*. This book can help you clarify what to do with your law degree and help you make smarter choices about finding jobs you enjoy.

NOTES

PSLawNet - William & Mary's law school subscribes to the **Public Service Law Network Worldwide**, which gives students special access to a searchable database of thousands of government, public service and pro bono opportunities worldwide. You can find positions in many practice areas, including criminal law, tax law, housing, AIDS/HIV issues, bankruptcy, women's issues, civil liberties, entertainment and more. Hundreds of paid jobs and fellowships are also listed. Just go to www.PSLawNet.org to register and start searching; there is also a handout in OCS with tips for searching the web site. The service is free to W & M students.

WRITING COMPETITIONS (see OCS for more info)

A Word on Writing Competitions - Throughout the academic year we receive announcements regarding essay competitions and invitations to submit papers for publication in law reviews and journals. This information is posted outside OCS. In addition to the intellectual and often economic benefits of these contests, the competitions are another way for you to demonstrate your legal writing abilities to employers. Because they are often sponsored by bar associations and other professional groups, they also provide excellent networking opportunities. Keep in mind that faculty members are a good source of ideas and guidance if you decide to participate. We have recently posted information regarding the following writing competitions:

- ➤ **Securities Law** - First, second, and third prizes of \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000, respectively, will be awarded by the Association of Securities and Exchange Commission Alumni, Inc., for the **ASECA Securities Law 2004 Writing Competition**. Papers can be on any subject in the field of securities law, and **must be submitted by December 15, 2004**.
- ➤ **Trademarks** - The Brand Names Education Foundation will present the **Ladas Memorial Award** – and \$1,000 – to the law student who authors the paper judged best on the subject of trademark law or a matter that directly relates to or affects trademarks. **Papers must be submitted by January 10, 2005**.

➤ ➤ **Nonsmokers' Rights** - The National Center for Nonsmokers' Rights is offering 23 cash prizes – and more – in the first annual **Nonsmokers' Rights Legal Research and Writing Competition**. The purpose of the contest is to encourage law students to think about, research, and write about new ideas for using a legal or law-related action designed to be particularly effective in advancing and/or protecting the rights of nonsmokers, primarily by protecting them from exposure to tobacco smoke pollution. Entrants need only submit a 1,000-word summary of their idea or proposal via email; only finalists will be asked to prepare completed papers, and these will all be published. For more information, see <http://nosmokingcontest.org/> . **Initial summaries are due January 15, 2005.**

➤ ➤ **Native American Law** - The Supreme Court of Oklahoma, the Oklahoma Indian Affairs Commission, the Sovereignty Symposium, Inc., and the Oklahoma Arts Council are sponsoring the **Chief Justice John B. Doolin Writing Competition** and will be awarding prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200 for winning papers. The subject can be on any area of the law relating to Native Americans or other indigenous peoples. **Entries must be received no later than March 15, 2005.**



Please remember our troops during the holiday season.

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