

# Bathroom Reader

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## LAW SCHOOL GOVERNMENT SENATORS

The 2015-2016 Senate was recently elected and has convened to pick the Vice President. They selected Jeremy Butterfield. Congratulations to everyone!

### 1L Senators

Alex Chun, Mahesh Cleveland, Anita Hurlburt

### 2L Senators

Kamakani Macdonald-Chun, Diana Ohrt, (vacant, elected Vice President)

### 3L Senators

Kelcie Nagata, Kaki Vessels, Robert Zane

### Part-Time Senators

Brandon Marc Higa, Mike Wingfield, Christina Yee

### Ulu Lehua Senators

Randy Cortez, Kamalolo Koanui-Kong

### LLM Senator

Sunghoon Hwang

Senate duties include passing by-laws, resolutions, and a budget. Have something else you want the Law School Government to work on? Speak to your Senators!

## CHINESE JUDICIAL EXAM: SAVE MOM OR GIRLFRIEND?



“If forced to choose, would you save your mother or your girlfriend from a burning building?” This was apparently a key question on China’s national judicial examination. The answer? You’re duty-bound to save your mother. It would be “a crime of non-action” to choose romantic love over filial duty.

Beyond a few exceptions, our legal system doesn’t usually punish people for failures to act. The law doesn’t care if you save either person or nobody at all, so long as you didn’t start the fire or prevent anybody else from getting out.

But . . . who would you choose, parent or beau?



## 3L WISDOM

- Participate but don’t over commit.
- A textbook can work as a pillow in a pinch.
- Buddies are as important as resume bullets.
- Smile and say “hi.”
- Book your clinic fast.
- Once you have a job, class rank doesn’t matter.
- There’s still time to drop out.
- Starting at 2 pm, you always have two options, Ba-Le or Tropics.

## SUED FOR ONLINE REVIEW?



Not if Sen. Brian Schatz (D. - HI) has anything to say about it. He and others have introduced a bill to protect people from provisions in a company’s terms and conditions, sometimes called “non-disparagement clauses,” that let companies recover for things like bad reviews on 3rd party sites such as Yelp. The “Consumer Review Freedom Act” seeks to change that by making those provisions void. S. 2044, 114th Cong. (2015).