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The emerging approach to the definition of reasonable care in torts asserts that people are entitled to rely on the assumption that others will act carefully. Authority for this position may be gleaned from both judicial opinions and general surveys of the law. Many who are sympathetic to the economic approach to legal analysis accept this proposition as an accurate statement of law and conclude that this entitlement creates incentives that minimize accident costs. This Article demonstrates that this is not the law and that is not a desirable rule, either from the economist's "wealth maximizing" perspective or from the humanist/feminist perspective we develop.

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The United States Sentencing Commission's sentencing guidelines for organizational offenders promise to transform corporate criminal prosecutions and sentences. The guidelines incorporate new models of corporate crime deterrence and prevention. Large fines threatened under the guidelines and substantial fine reductions available to firms maintaining effective law compliance programs strongly encourage corporate managers to revise and expand crime prevention systems in corporate organizations.

Professor Gruner's Article describes the new organizational sentencing guidelines, the policy choices they embrace, key ambiguities in the guidelines,

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In most states, the patient who contracts diseases from blood products cannot bring suit in strict products liability. This Note argues that strict products liability should be applied to blood products, because it would provide an incentive to improve the safety of blood products. If courts and legislatures are unwilling to apply products liability to blood product suppliers, they should at least allow the ordinary standard of care to be applied in negligence.

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Recent decisions by the Delaware Supreme Court involving dissenters' rights have continued a tradition of awarding only simple interest. Although the Delaware courts possess statutory authority to award compound interest, they have continuously declined to do so with a stark lack of reasoning supporting their decisions. In direct contrast to these cases, this Note demonstrates that compound interest is necessary to fully compensate dissenting shareholders for their loss of use of money during the appraisal proceeding.