Jerry Rubin

Anarchism at 38

I walked in during the words, "...the appropriateness of the words, I listened further. I couldn't very well walk away from a living relic of sociologic-psychological-political phenomenon, so I stood eating my pizza and downing my Coke wishing I was drinking hard, had a cream pie,广场 gun, or anything I could share with both our honored speaker and audience of the evening. Jerry Rubin spoke to the Valparaiso University Student Bar Association Monday evening. He sees through two-tiered glasses. The clowns and the straights. Both are anarchists. So is a Peter Principle of Assholism. Magic started eating into my mind. Have I risen to the proper level of assholism? I am not living (the God) of anarchist? He speaks in grandiose man­nerisms in describing how he stopped the war, had impact on Consciousness, the moods of the country, and probably the cure of cancer. He was too pompous. Some students got together to get Mr. Rubin exposed themselves several times during his rambling over a two-hour monologue that got out of hand, Lenny Bruce and God. Through this, the audience was livelier than usual.

Yet he handles the crowd with tact of a not-so-polished magician, perhaps, but only practice, he could tape his speech and sit home and collect. The little guy is animated, yet I keep thinking of a not-so-polished magician. Through his newly-entered office people. They're there to help you. He's a lightweight in a large but diminutive world. The former Conspiracy 7 defendant, Mr. Rubin falls flat on his face.

I went to Jerry Rubin, I distrusted anything coming from his verbatim monolog. His speech is thus hardly the truth of my thoughts creeping into my mind. Maybe Rubin serves today as he always has, an icon, a symbol, a gal­zemian or an epic. Is he our conscience? Was Lenny Bruce, William Bendix in DAMIT-YANKES? Rubin believes that cynicism is the religion of today, if so, let's pray several times daily.

Was Jerry Rubin a catharsis? Is he today? He poses fun at ourselves, himself. As if nothing is sacred. Some denigrated an organ­ization. Where are the optimists? Rubin who admitted after the adversarial exercise that the audience was livelier than usual. He enjoys watching the trans­formation that each audience undergoes as they arrive with prejudices and preconceived notions and leave with a fuller understanding of Rubin's themes. No longer does Rubin indulge in sports, not even watching the World Series. Today's issues of campus, he explained to the "press conference," is nuclear war, inflation, the growing rate of inflation, and the lack of meaning in our lives. He does not have the confidence system on truth and a sharing of power, "There are no diagnostic stepias. But we must base our system on truth and a sharing power." When pressed about Marxism, he replied he "fell into Groucho Marxism, but was influenced by all the Marx Brothers." Still a media fanatic, the former Conspiracy 7 defen­dant is fractious about student organi­zations, "All the props were good, the boxes, the office, room, curtains, people ..."

I wanted to agree with Rubin about him being an asshole, however, I won't. If he is sincere in what he is preaching "this time around," then quite possibly he is fulfilling a role that must be filled in every society-the role of the trusted advisor, oracle, seer. See, past success is no measure of the future, Rubin will have a difficult time.

Jerry Rubin never had Abbie Hoffman's heavyweights abilities nor will he ever acquire them. He's a lightweight in a large but rapidly-dying field of radical hero-leaders. Nor will he ever attain Abbie Hoffman's finesse or mahavellian characteristics. Through his newly-entered venture into inner-awareness, Rubin hopes to regain the prominence he once enjoyed. Much to the dismay of the then American majority that Presi­dent Nixon perused and pursued until full rapture, at the charge of fellow actors working in the religion of today.

Strains of lack of creditability could our law be so corrupt? How much to the dismay of the then American majority that President Nixon perused and pursued until full rapture, at the charge of fellow actors working in the religion of today.

We remember and sorrow" The Class of '79

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First year student. When I was a first year student, I couldn't understand third year students. I thought that at the end of the tube, I can't possibly imagine what it's like to be a senior. You must be amazed at how much your intellectual and emotional con­sciousness will be altered by law school. It's a heavy trip to coin a phrase, scary at times but with some very satisfying rewards. But also some very bogue times if you fail to follow Yellow Dog's Rules of Survival.

1. If you don't know it, haven't really learned it. 2. If you don't feel like talking, pass. 3. You're not paying tuition to be mastered. 4. If you are lost in the library, ask the reference librarian. 5. If you are unable to identify, smoke it. It's probably the hash brown dropped in the carpet last week.

Be nice to the placement people. They're there to help you.

Be nice to the secretaries. They make the place run. Ask questions and chal­lenge the answers. That's the principle of Assholism.

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Never keep a spouse, lover and student status all at the same time. You'll never have time to sleep.

Never accept funny looking­-laws, they are not in the healthy case of paranoia is an absolute must for law students.

1. Expect to learn the mechanics of being an asshole. This place is crawling with them.

2. Use a Gilbarts. You'll discover how poor some of your teachers really are.

3. If you really hate it, bag it. Life's too short to waste three years of your life on a self-flagellation (unless of course you get your kicks from it).

4. Use the Student Bar Association, or even the Dean's Office? A. Ask questions and challenge the answers (Perhaps an ego boost). This can only indicate to us that the Clinic is very low on the Dean's list of priorities. Why not move Law Review, Student Bar Association, or even the Dean's Office? This small program is very high in the priorities of at least some students. Some of us chose to major in Clinic (not necessarily somewhere else) because of the clinical program. Of course it has its limitations. We are only measuring your self-esteem by your grade point and generally being dissatisfied with the law school. Self-flags our law be so corrupt? How much to the dismay of the then American majority that President Nixon perused and pursued until full rapture, at the charge of fellow actors working in the religion of today.

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Know thyself. You can be your own best friend instead of your own worst enemy.

14. If you know your right, stick to your guns. In the real analysis, the only thing that matters is what you believe. Jerry Rubin's character, was his frankness and his comeback, the faculty apparently believes a high anxiety level induces good legal scholarship.

15. If you find school boring you might try facing the front of the class, learning instead of just looking back. The faculty apparently believes a high anxiety level induces good legal scholarship.

1. These rules are the product of years of experience and hard work by many, not just yours. You'll probably ignore them. Good for you. Don't believe in the power of law, you'll never know that you'll be taught laws. Never made law review or the Dean's List, don't know what he's talking about.

I live by this premise that if you are going to work 12 hours a day, you at least should be doing it. So if you find yourself working like a dog, worrying about whether your law school will take in the knowledge that you have, the power of law, you'll find yourself successful on your own free will. Also know that achievement, like love, will not come to you. You must narrow as you care to make it. Welcome to the Dog House.

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by Ronald Goldfarb

Things I Should Have Learned About Legal Writing

1. Don't use double negatives.
2. Make each pronoun agree with its antecedent.
3. Never use the word "however." (It is redundant.)
4. When dinging, watch your participles.
5. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
6. Try not to ever split infinitives.
7. Its important to use your apostrophe's correctly.
8. Never use "its" for "it's"
9. The fifth column usually omits important information.
10. It behoves the writer to avoid archaic expressions.
11. Don't use hyperbole; not one writer in a million can it use.
12. Avoid cliches like the plague.
13. Mixture metaphors are a pain in the neck and should be thrown out.
14. A truly good writer is always especially carefully to eliminate the too-frequent use of adverbs.
15. Placing a comma between subject and predicate, is not correct.
16. Parenthetical words however should be enclosed in commas.
17. Correct spelling is essential.
18. Always proofread your copy to see if you any words out.

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by Terry Kerley

In the interest of those students not yet able to place themselves in the local "watering holes", The Bar Review is presenting its own guide to Valpo's famous (and local "watering holes", The Angel's Nest

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The Fifth Column

Besides these few relatively frightening episodes, there are other, less dramatic incidents in this novel which seem to have had a "supernatural" effect.

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The Racial Separation Problem

The Forum, in response to various students comments regarding racial separation at the Law School, asked the presidents of the SBA and BALSA to explain, as student leaders, the reasons why such separation does exist, and what, if anything, could be done to alleviate the situation. Following is an article received from Joe Jaskowiak, president of BALSA. No response was tendered by the president of the SBA.

As President of the Black America Law Student Association, (BALSA), I feel it is my responsibility to respond to the question of the state of interracial interaction at the Law School. Discharging this responsibility, it is necessary to describe the strengths and weaknesses of relationships between black and white students.

(please note, this article is representative but not necessarily inclusive of the response of my fellow black classmates in the law school.)

To be completely candid, the interaction between black and white student is a problem that I fear will be less than desirable. Without going into the historical reasons for this state of interaction, I will focus on some factors that manifest polarization at the present time.

The most prevalent evidence of this polarization can be traced by the lack of social interaction between blacks and whites. This cyclic separation begins with each year’s first class, presumably as a result of the belief of white students that blacks are given unjustifiable benefits in various admissions program, and special tutorial programs. By their seeming unfairness, lay a foundation for establishing racial distrust.

To be sure, if the affirmative Action Program was the only basis for this lack of interaction between racial groups, this article could end at this point. Why? As a result of the recent BAKKE decision, a prediction index will determine participation of students in programs in the future. Consequently, this index will be a determinant of participation in the tutorial program.

Aside from differences in scholastic programs for blacks and whites, there are no other factors which characterize what some students call the racial environment at the Law School. For example, there is an inordinate amount of hissing and snickering by white students when black students recite during class. This problem is especially damaging to student morale because of the absence of the Black faculty and administration in the law school. This lack tends to reaffirm in the minds of some white students that blacks generally, specifically black law students, are academically inferior.

Consider the problems faced by black law students, the fact that they survive as law students in the first place can be seen as an almost unbelievable display of will, fortitude, and intelligence. Unfortunately, the vast majority of my colleagues fail to appreciate this dimension of the black student’s experience.

To quote the majority view-point, there are some white students who are sensitive and do not view or jump to the above conclusions. 1. The inherent adversity that exists for black law students face daily. 2. That although some black law students enter the law school with certain deficiencies in academic skills, that this does not solely reflect their intelligence, nor define their ability to be successful in the study and practice of law.

3. That law school is an excellent place to begin building bridges of communication and mutual respect between the races, as future brothers in law, and future leaders of our society.

Unfortunately, for every one white student who demonstrates this awareness, there are five students who prefer to remain insensitive, and subscribe to the theory of basic racial inequality which was enshrined in the founding of our nation.

The solution to this problem is both social and political in nature. We must decide, as unified society, that it is a priority that we study, learn, and live with a fully integrated, and mutually respectful legal community.

One step toward this goal was taken by the Student Bar Association (SBA) action to invite Attorney Thomas Todd for our annual Law Day luncheon. Another major step towards enriching Valparaiso's racial environment is evidence by the BALSA-DTP Corn Roast; a tradition started two years ago, and repeated this year. BALSA looks forward to the day when other groups within the law school will feel free and comfortable enough to co-sponsor similar activities. Once such a time arrives, it is unfortunate that any candidate characterized of the interaction between racial groups must be deemed somewhat less than desirable, with much need for improvement indicated.

The Buck Stops Here

The law school has been plagued with flies from approximately August 28, the day I first arrived here. I was assured by fellow students that as soon as the weather cooled, the flies would disappear from the lounge and environs.

Such was not proved to be the case. The flies remain, after the advent of cold weather. Not only are the flies still here, but they are getting obnoxious; flies flying in one’s hair, one’s eyes, one’s ears, are not pleasant. It’s gotten to the point that I’m even afraid to yawn in class for fear that some particularly brave flies seeking refuge might decide to seek such in my mouth.

After 7½ weeks of school, the fly problem has not abated. Not only are the flies still here, but they seem to form a steady stream to the lounge area to the classrooms and the library. Is it beyond the power of our beloved administration to do something about this very annoying problem? The problem does not seem a difficult one to solve; a few pennies might fix this at the very least why not purchase some non-obstrusive No-Fest strips?

I guess I’m writing because I’m wondering what these No-Fest strips will be done. Cold weather has arrived, and the flies remain. Possibly they may be multiplying even faster than usual, in an attempt to keep warm. Or is it the problem one that will continue all year? Just sign me-

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Weiner's Corner

Complaints from the last issue: Remove the volume number of Weiner's name. Granted. Used unsigned editorials. Granted again. Cover the S.B.A. meetings. That's three. All we ask is for the S.B.A. minutes to be posted on their board so that the students do not have to wait two to three weeks to acquaint themselves with the happenings of the meetings. Through The Forum since obviously very few non-S.B.A. members attend. Moreover we would appreciate receiving reports of the faculty meetings from the faculty representatives, Judy Haller and Fred Dudderar, of the info that is non-privileged. Also in the corner this week is Gene Schoon's proposition that a separate coat rack be installed for the non-smoking jackets, that is, a coat rack away from the smoke-filled lounge so that non-smokers jackets do not turn into ashtrays. Then again, this is not really a problem since there are no coat hangers in the area.

Finally, the best of luck in Indianapolis to our Moot Court teams. Steve Maish and Donn Wray argue against John Marshall all through Thursday evening, November 9. Mark Fraunforfer and Paul Breen the same evening against Loyola. On Friday night, Mike Drayton and Breen argue off-brief with Lewis, while Ted Ummel and Maish oppose IU-INDPLS. Semi-finals will be held on Saturday, November 11 at 2:00 p.m. Finals are that evening at 7:30. The whole school wishes the teams the very best.

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