Gaffney named new Dean

By Tim Williams
Assistant News Editor

The Dean Search Committee has recommended and President Harre has accepted Edward McGlynn Gaffney, Jr. to be the new Dean of the B.U. School of Law.

Gaffney received his B.A. and was magna cum laude at St. Patrick’s College in Menlo Park, California, in 1963. He received his S.T.L. degree cum laude from Gregorian University, Rome in 1967, his M.A. degree in legal history in 1972, his J.D. degree in 1974 from Catholic University of America, and his L.L.M. degree from Harvard Law School in 1976.

Gaffney has taught at Notre Dame and Boston University Law Schools and he currently is an Associate Professor of Law at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles and is a Scholar-in-Residence at Stanford Law School.

Gaffney also served as the attorney-advisor for the Office of the Attorney General, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.; instructor in Law and Religion at Boston College; researcher with the Congressional Research Services, American Law Division, Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.; associate director of the Secretariat for Human Values, and Committee on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Besides gaining practical administrative legal experience throughout his career, Gaffney holds several bar memberships: the United States Supreme Court, District of Columbia Court of Appeals, United States Court of Appeals and the United States District Court.

He also holds professional memberships in a variety of organizations, such as the American Academy of Religion, American Bar Association, American Law Institute, American Society for Legal History, and the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy.

One of Gaffney’s first priorities upon the commencement of his term at Valparaiso is to establish a rapport with the students.

"I want to get a feel for the needs of the students," Gaffney stated. "I also want to share my colleagues because to be successful I must work with those people already at the school," he continued.

Gaffney added that he was first attracted to VU while he was at Notre Dame and he had the opportunity to talk with some VU faculty members while visiting the school in 1979. Gaffney stated that "the hospitality of Valparaiso when visited in 1979 and when I came for my interview was truly remarkable."

One of the first things Gaffney will do is get to know his colleagues because he isn’t necessarily going to stress that they publish more although he would encourage them to be selected by the ABA. Gaffney feels that publishing helps a person grow and that one needs to share his or her ideas with others. "The interaction with our peers by publishing and accepting both positive and negative feedback is very important," he commented.

"It is one of VU’s selection by the ABA to participate in the Russian law program is quite an honor for the school. Many schools compete and had hoped to participate in the program. By being selected by the ABA, Valparaiso should be very proud."

Gaffney officially assumed his new responsibilities as the Dean on July 1, 1990 and he looks forward to working with students and getting to know the students and staff.

Former Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond and Director of Libraries Margaret Perry during MLK day activities.

Black leaders visit Valparaiso to commemorate MLK holiday

By Mike King
Managing Editor

On February 18, 1987, the Valparaiso University Senate voted to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday. One month later, the senatorial resolution passed the Senate suspending classes on forthcoming January 15ths.

According to Professor Sy Moskowitz, a member of the Commemorative Committee and School of Law, Valparaiso University made the decision to devote the time, energy, and resources into "more than a celebration, more than a memorial." To King and his legacy.

That the University commitment brought results for the school was evident by the huge turnout of students, faculty, and members of other universities to events held throughout the day. Said Julian Bond, the evening’s featured speaker:

"I’ve been to a great many of these occasions—from colleges and universities to study abroad programs—this ability of yours to get all of the University involved, each in its own way, strikes me as something rare and unique, worth duplication and repetition in other schools and universities around the United States and around the world. You owe yourselves a great deal of admiration and respect for the people responsible for it."

A great many of these celebrations to focus on what are excuses for people who are so young and passions were never before have we seen a University so much parts as involved in interpreting Dr. King’s message on Saturday, today, and for tomorrow.

"Peacemaking," he went on, "is hyperbole, but from a veteran peacemaker's courage we know a fundamental tenet of civil right's wars is as remarkable today as it was when the Governor of Georgia called the State Police in to arrest that State's first elected Black assemblyman since reconstruction in 1958.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday celebration began in Boulder, Colorado, with a speech interpreting the King vision for the 1990s by Father Clemens of Chicago's Holy Angels Church. Fresh from a Wisconsin jail, but nevertheless looking starchy and strong, this clergyman cried out for the young and old ravaged by the intercity violence.

Father Clemens said that if King were alive today, he would lead the war on drugs.

Speaking from an experience incomprehensible to the strangers of war, Father Clemens said that in order to keep "that Dream alive, we must get involved with the war on drugs." Addressing the spirit of King, Clemens said this dream goes beyond race, goes beyond color, and whatever else it is you believe in until you affects all, and this is why we cannot divorce ourselves from this war. We have to fight this war to keep the dream alive.

A reception for Father Clemens in more Veteran Library, a series of teach-ins and dramatic events took place in the residence halls, and the various subparts of the University.

The School of Law events, organized by Professor Moskowitz, were the product of extensive planning and would not have been possible without the contributions of the committee members, including those who directed, negotiated, and organized the events.

A panel discussion entitled Civil Rights Act of 1968: Still Relevant Persecution began the Law School day. The panel members were survivors of the violence that preceded
Hatcher to deliver lecture

By Allison Hirsch
Contributor

Speaking on "Towards a Black Consumer Market." Hatcher will discuss the importance of understanding the needs and preferences of the black consumer in order to create successful marketing strategies.

Moot Court team advances in New York

By Mary LaSata
Contributor

The team of John Johnson v. Santa Clara University from Northwestern law school in Chicagoland has advanced to compete in the national Moot Court Competition. The team, which won the regional competition, will be representing the New York Bar Association's Division of Labor Law.

Student hit by burglars

By Tim Williams
Assistant News Editor

During the night of December 29, campus police discovered that the University Park apartments had been broken into. The unidentified intruders entered the dorm, shattering the door jams. The intruders seemed to be looking for specific items, taking two compact disc players, a camera and compact disc cases. The intruders left behind other expensive stereo equipment such as receivers, tape decks, speakers, computers, televisions and other electronic items.

According to Campus Police Chief Lloyd, a joint investigation is being conducted by Campus Police and the Valparaiso city detectives. Currently there are no suspects. The police were able to obtain some fingerprints, but they have no suspects to match the prints with. Any items stolen that had serial numbers have been entered into a nationwide law enforcement computer network. In addition, local police departments have been checked for the serial numbers in case someone attempts to sell and of the items.

Since the burglaries have occurred, campus security has increased its patrols. Chief Lloyd expressed disappointment that the burglars have not been apprehended. He said the department is still trying to solve the mystery. The Chief stated that "overall the department has had good success clearing all cases reported to the office." Last year, fifty percent of 750 cases were cleared.

Mock trial team competes

By Kristi Brown
News Editor

Chicago—the Windy City—was a bit "windy" February 13th when six student advocates from the UV School of Law participated in a mock trial competition being conducted by the Texas Young Lawyers Association (TYLA). Ten law schools, primarily from the Chicago area, with two teams from each school, were evaluated by volunteer judges on specific criteria and argument content criteria. Advancement to the national competition was based on the point totals and winning percentage for each team.

The team of Julie Essel, Robert Henke and Myra Struck beat Minnesota in the first round, eventually losing to Loyola the following day. Loyola ultimately advanced from the regional to the national TYLA mock trial competition.

The other team of Greg Harlan, Mary Ryan and Angela Spence from the Notre Dame of Nortwestern law schools in their respective rounds.

Many hours of preparation were faced by both teams. The work began as all students worked on the completion of their case during Christmas Break. The teams worked on developing theories and arguments to support their positions and defendant's arguments. In competition, each team must argue their case.

The TYLA national mock trial competition will be held in March.

The team advisor David Vanderveld complimented the team on a job well done, and is looking forward to the competition next year.

Issues and were asked questions by the judges. Meanwhile, the briefwriter, Brooks, took notes that gave further critical analysis to the questions. The team competed in the sessions more productive. Preparing for the competition began in September, when the team received the problem. The team had three practice competitions in October. Brooks received some help in the briefwriting from Welch and Fletcher, who contributed with blue book cites and some research that was necessary to complete the brief. Many stressful nights were spent getting the briefs fully prepared for competition. The briefs contained 100 percent possible points in the competition. The remaining points were given for the quality of the oral presentation delivered by Fletcher and Welch, who had previous experience in public speaking as a member of the speech club.

"I'm entirely pleased with the kind of presentation that was required for this competition," Welch said. "I think we handled it quite well."

The team also remarked that the amount of school awareness was a pleasant surprise. The support of fellow students was very important to the success of the team. All three, gentleman or lady, would encourage anyone to try out for the team. Though they won't miss the work, they will miss the excitement of competition.

Professor Cheryl Stultz gave the winning argument, and関createFromTemplate関comment関on関the関second関competition関than関any関he関had関previously　remarked　that　"the　anticipation　of　the　competition　was worse　than　the　actual　competition."

They also feel that the time put in by Professor Blomquist, the team's coach, was instrumental in the competency and polish that the team displayed at the National. All members of the team were proud of the competition results.

King, from page 1

The School of Law Library audio-visual equipment is for the use of faculty and students. In addition, a law school classroom instruction and further the pursuit of excellence in legal education and teaching. In order to ensure the availability of the audio-visual equipment, a law school community, the following rules have been established.

1. The audio-visual equipment shall be used for School of Law functions only.

2. Equipment is for use within the School of Law building. Equipment may not be taken from this building without the permission of the Law Librarian or Assistant Librarian.

3. Before any equipment leaves the building a waiver form must be signed in which the user agrees to assume responsibility for any damage to the equipment.

4. Audio and video tapes may be checked out overnight. A list of tapes is available in the A-V room (R255). The A-V Room is available for viewing tapes from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Contact the media center for further details.

Next Forum Deadline: Monday, February 19
Grades, honors, and law school

By David G. Clark
Contributor

Some thoughts about grades, graduation honors, and the law school in the marketplace.

According to students from the National Association of Law Placement (NALP), many law schools against which VU competes for applicants and jobs confer graduation honors to between 20 and 33 percent of each year's graduating class. Honors are conferred on the basis of rank in the class rather than upon GPA (as is the practice at VU).

The notorious inconsistency of grades between courses, professors, classes, and even the top five percent of his or her class with a "B+" cumulative GPA compares unfavorably in the job market with a student whose grades are "normal" (this is a statistical term folks) who has a "B-" cumulative GPA but is only in the middle of his or her class. Are VU students somehow inferior to students at other schools and therefore nobody in a given class deserves an "A?" I say no! VU draws its students from the same applicant pool as those other schools and our incoming undergraduate GPAs and LSAT scores are comparable to those of other schools nationally. "If nobody in a typical class gets anything higher than a "B+" it is because the teacher simply decides it should be so.

Some professors may feel that their academic freedom allows them to determine where grade cutoffs should be made in a particular class. As a result, we see several classes where the highest grade in a class is a B+. A student who has had such a class may never get the chance to explain this grade deflation to a potential employer in an interview because his or her GPA on the resume is below that firm's cutoff point for granting an interview.

The career services office has been trying very hard for the past few years to have VU students seriously consider the job market in the lucrative big city markets. These efforts are frustrated to some extent when the members of any given class with GPAs that measure up to big city firm standards can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Why should the school care what happens to us after we have paid our three years of tuition money? Because success in landing the fifty- to seventy-thousand dollar per year jobs in the big city markets means bigger alumni contributions. Even a 1 L can figure out that it takes three alumni making twenty-five thousand dollars per year in a big city firm to qualify for graduation with other schools and our incoming currently has no student who - same applicant pool as those who last year changed its grading system from a numerical scale of 55-100 (where 100 was an unattainable abstraction) to a 0.0 to 4.0 scale (where 4.0 was a sometimes attainable abstraction, depending upon the professor). This was done primarily because employers did not understand the old system and wanted to see grades from VU that could be "compared to" those from other schools. Like the problem of the woman in the job market who, on average, earn only about two-thirds of what men make for the same work, VU law students only earn grades that are, on average, two-thirds as high as the student bodies of other law schools. It is time for equal grades for equal work; a kind of academic comparable worth!

Like the old grading system, the graduation honors system is not sufficiently confounding to employers. Ironically, employers understand Latin honors like cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude better than the English terms "distinction" and "high distinction.

The problem again, like grades, is what employers are used to and the ability to "compare" applicants from different schools.

By Professor Al Meyer

"Where two or three are gathered together..." Although not literally (numerically?) descriptive of the attendance at the Law School's chapel services, it's close!

In the balance of the biblical verse from which this quote was taken, Christ assures the presence of sinners who will not deter His presence—a comforting assurance but not one which should make us complacent with the law turn out. Good news is even better when one can enjoy it with others. I write, therefore, in an attempt to persuade more of you to attend the services which are held in the Law School's chapel, beginning with Morning Prayer on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:10 and Catholic Mass on Monday at 11:30 a.m.

How can I whet the appetite of a wider audience to take a few minutes from their morning schedules and give the services a try? As avowedly Christian worship, the occasions are not exclusionary. But I am convinced that there are many of you who would find them "welcome breaks" in your day to day life at the Law School. I need not dwell on the fact, that, unlike, and somewhat Transactions to the contrary notwithstanding, law school may not be the most enjoyable and exciting experience in your maturing years.

Broadening sometimes only in the mind, the legal education can degenerate into a daily routine of mastering the technical and demanding detail of the law and discipline. Life of the mind? Life of the spirit? Not so yet. Next time, more need focus on the reasons for non-attendance.

There may be misconceptions about the nature of the services. Some religionists have given religion a bad name. Pejorative characterizations abound: holier-than-thou, preacher, hypocritical, religious nut, etc. But, lest we permit the bad to drive out the good, we must employ the leverage of distinctions which will permit us to experience what has been at all times a unifying force in the lives of so many.

The services do not proselytize. Those who are interested in the meaning of caring persons who are knowledgeable of the environment in which we function, thoughtful explorations and applications of the "good news" of the Bible, and those who want to relate to our lives as staff, students, and teachers in this community. The services are held at 10:10 pastor每年, prayer, scripture, worship, etc. Try it and take your word for it. You might like it. Two or three? Let's make it three or four or more.

Chapel Break important

Abortion battle continues

By Deb Chubb
Contributor

The Indiana House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate earlier this month two bills designed to further restrict a woman's right to make her own decision on the question of abortion.

House Bill 1134 requires physicians to disclose alternatives to abortion with a woman, and further obligate abortion facilities to obtain one million dollars in medical malpractice insurance and doctors who perform abortions to obtain $750,000 in coverage.

A second bill, House Bill 1034, accomplishes the same restrictions. H.B. 1034 prohibits using public facilities and public employees in abortion procedures, and requires physicians to disclose to women the type of "death" a woman will experience and to make women wait 24 hours before an abortion can be performed. The bills were sponsored by Representative Michael Young of Indianapolis and Frank Newkirk of Salem.

With similar measures pending in the state houses in Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky and Wisconsin, it is clear that anti-abortion zealots are using the leverage of Webster to further bind an American woman's fundamental right of self determination. What began in 1973 with Roe v. Wade as a step backwards for women's equality has now regressed into an all-out assault on the viability of decisions made by women about their own bodies. It is a war, with pro-choice supporters fighting for equality and anti-abortionists working to subjugate and repress a class of American citizens.

Despite countless public opinion polls from all ages and ethnic backgrounds indicating strong support for women's right to be equal, anti-abortionists are cutting large inroads into the right to reproductive rights of women through manipulation of the legislative and judicial systems in order to achieve their aims. Most of these are goals Pro-choice workers, who became lehargic and complacent because of Roe v. Wade, are now taking a beating at the hands of the anti-abortion activists, and equality for women in America may be on the edge of extinction.

The anti
abortion? Are they anti-abortionists poised to slice away a portion of your rights? They must not be allowed to set the date. Recruit friends in your district and your state to register and vote with you. Voting is your right.

Are you going to exercise your right, or are you going to allow anti-abortionists to stand on the rungs these steps like Governor George Wallace and maintain your voice being heard through the exercise of their lies and tactics of intimidation? You have it to let them know in no uncertain actualize a cave-man mentality of suppressing women.

To keep it from happening again. Although the confusion and misinformation that surrounded the SBA budget process this year was frustrating, more students have become aware that student involvement is crucial to protecting their interests, whatever they are.

The Law Day Luncheon. Although the awards went off without a hitch, the speaker was memorable as one of the worst I've ever heard. The Pasted Notes War. The constant tearing down and defacing of posted notices, particularly notices posted by John Vitale and the Coalition for Choice. High school stuff. Saturday Classes to Make Up for Good Friday. Although, the alternatives aren't so great.

Professor Warren Bracy, in general. Professor Bracy's Constitutional and Administrative law grades top my list because they helped many a GPA. Professor Bracy also wins top honors for socializing with students, and making his acting debut as Santa Claus.

The new computer system in the Library. The law library opened its doors, giving some students even more hours to feel guilty about not being in the library, and other students more time to live there.

The Jessup Moot Court and National Moot Court Teams. Spring of 1989, Jessup teammates Nadine Dahm, Susan Hartman, and Susan Willey received top honors for their brief. An outstanding team effort in the fall of 1989 by the National Moot Court Team leads to a trip to national competition in New York. On to nationals. Good Luck Brian and Steve!

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Affirmative Action: politically correct?

By Michael Swart
Assistant Viewpoints Editor

As the Stalinist regime of Erich Honecker was crumbling around them, old, grayed-out East Germans were crowded onto buses. The old communists were seen on American television protesting the Wall's fall, with their ages, grayed by years at all around them. "Was hast du angehört?" a sign directed at Mikhail Gorbachev asked.

"What happened?"

This very question may at this moment be echoing within the walls of the Kremlin. Clearly Gorbachev's policy of official openness is beginning to backfire on him. In fact, it has unleashed a domino effect that makes the fall of Southeast Asia to Communism look like child's play.

Initially, it seems that the Soviets had to make a choice based simply on economic necessity. The Soviet economy was, and still is, in shambles. They knew that it had to change. But if they could not at least stabilize their Eastern European satellite economies. Therefore, in order to present a united front within the Soviet Union they had to loosen their grip elsewhere. The same is true for domestic political change.

Second, those who initiate affirmative action policies often do not have major demographic changes throughout the Soviet bloc. One by one the old regimes of Eastern Europe are being peacefully capitulated to the will of the masses. However, when Romania's hardline leader chose to resist this change with military force the people refused to back up his move and he was ultimately captured and executed. While all this was happening, the Soviets sat on their hands claiming to support the popular movements. What they should have realized was that in addition to their hands they were also sitting on a timebomb.

One by one the dominoes are starting to tumble unstably within the "Union" of Soviet Socialist Republics. Ukraine, Moldavia for democracy, and independence, are now nominating from places like Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. Armed insurrection has broken out in Azerbaijan and Armenia. No doubt other regions such as the Crimea or Turkmenistan could be infected by the hysteria of these changing times. The Soviets must be wondering if they have unleashed on themselves.

We may well be witnessing the final days of the Soviet Union as we have known it. The minute the first domino falls, the minute the first Soviet republic is able to gain independence, the Soviet Union will begin to collapse from within. But if first military intervention might slow the process but it will not stop it. As the line in Eastern Europe, once people get a taste of freedom they cannot be denied.

Should these events come to pass no one can with any certainty predict what will fill the voids that the dominoes dissolve. Some predict the emergence of several fundamentalist Islamic states along the lines of Iran. Other regions will either adopt democratic governments, or at the very least, communist governments open to democratic principles.

Whatever the results, I fear that before it is all over the recent images of violence in China, and more recently in Russia, will pale in comparison. Yes, Mr. Gorbachev, was hast du angehört?"
Lovers' Day greetings

By Allen Fore
Editor-in-Chief

Southern Illinois University after spending a semester at Oral Roberts. After graduation, Carr was determined to use his manual dexterity and his skills to return to the land he had visited during that spring break. When the opportunity arose for him to work on a mission field, where individuals having different skills are brought together to help the poor, Carr jumped at the chance to help build churches in Mexico.

Carr and his wife lived in four different areas of Columbia during the seven years they resided in Mexico. "At one time, we lived in Melvin, an area internationally known as serving as the base of the largest drug cartels in the world," Carr said. "It wasn't unusual for us to see shootouts in the street," he continued.

Carr's first child, daughter Rebecca, now 10 years old, was born while his wife, Kim, was living in Mexico. They realized that their daughter could not grow up in the culture where they had surrounded themselves with, and that there was work to do in the streets of the city. Carr found a job as a Pastor in a Church on Chicago's southside where he realized that poor hispanics and alot of gang members.

"When we returned from the mission field, I knew I wanted to help the poor somehow. Most of the poor can't afford to hire a lawyer and I like serving in that respect. But I needed to be a lawyer to further my wife and our family," Carr explained.

"I decided to go to law school so I would have a practical means of support while being able to minister spiritually on a volunteer basis."

Carr selected law as his chosen profession primarily because his father is an attorney and he always admired the "way in which lawyers are able to help the powerless, powerless." Carr said.

"I want to be a plaintiff's attorney and help the poor. I believe that judges and juries are powerless to give legal services that they can afford," Carr said.

Carr selected the VU School of Law primarily because of its proximity to Chicago and to southern Illinois where both he and his wife's families live. Carr's wife is also attending VU, working on an undergraduate degree. Her family has grown, having added two more daughters to the family, Sarah and Jessica.

"Although Carr enjoys his work as a lawyer, he hopes to gain legal experience by serving as a federal extern this summer, preferably in Hammond.

"Serving as a pastor is a practical way to work out my faith but by becoming an attorney, I will be able to represent the poor Hispanics in ways I otherwise never would have been able to," he added.

By Scott Kolow Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Professor Geri Yonover is a flamboyant figure well known to many students for her Pokora-ish inquiries and her Palsgranite queries. Professor Yonover halls from the affluent suburb of Flossmoor, but she was born and raised in Bronx, New York, and she has spent brief periods of her life in Highland Park, Illinois, and Gary, Indiana.

Yonover's educational background is also diverse. She spent two years at Smith College in North Hampton, Massachusetts before transferring to the University of Chicago where she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree. It was during attending the IT Chicago Xer School of Law where Yonover developed an interest in teaching.

Prior to accepting her teaching position, Yonover felt the need to acquire a certain amount of practical experience. She clerked for Judge Hubert J. Fowler of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

With hopes of providing otherwise unavailable opportunities to the disadvantaged, 2L Bruce Carr has spent the past 12 years working on mission fields in Mexico and as a Minister to the Hispanic population in Chicago's southside. As a result, Carr has been selected as this month's student profile.

"Some people live in luxury and actually live in holes in the ground," Carr stated. "I could not fathom it. " With his wife, Carr decided that he would dedicate his life to providing assistance, whether it be physical or spiritual, to help the underprivileged.

Carr transferred to

Characterized by its unique climate, L. Williams immediately after law school, and then she practiced for a large law firm in the Chicago area for a short period of time.

Yonover began her teaching career at the VU School of Law and has been here for three and one half years. She currently teaches Corporate Law, Torts, Contracts, Real Estate, Intellectual Property, and a seminar in Commercial Torts.

Yonover feels that the legal education offered at VU has improved during the time that she has been teaching, and she believes that the law school is at the threshold of some great advances.

Yonover emphasized that VU provides "a more nurturing, friendly atmosphere, than many other law schools," and that VU is "rising." She is in the positive that there is more cooperation among the students.

Yonover has a very busy schedule because of her widespread involvement in extracurricular activities. Aside from her family, which includes a husband, two sons, a daughter-in-law, and a grandchild-to-be, Yonover is affiliated with a number of campus organizations. She is the faculty advisor to the Law Rez, the Intellectual Property moot court team, and she is a member of the University Committee on Gender and Race. When she can find some spare time, Professor Yonover enjoys a good game of tennis.

"It isn't over, my Valentine's Day!" Tom, 28, says to his wife, Jennifer Johnson. "To RB, Mr. Johnson wants you. Aloft.

Peter, John and Dave are 3 but I love you, Happy Valentine's Day. Country Women Pauline, Be our Valentine ya know Laura, Audrey & Carol. To Jen N, You're the woman of my dreams. Run away with me to Cancun, George B. I'm not coming unless you'll get you one Valentine. Let's hear it for the single life! Happy Valentine's Day.

Rosalie, You make it worth my while every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Bob German, Happy Valentine's Day. I hope you are sexually harassed enough! 2L women other than me. Happy Valentine's Day.

Peter: You make me feel like a natural woman—the Barmald at the Partage Holiday Inn. P.S. The cherry comes later.

Mr. Curry, Somedays I care which state has the most significant interest. Why are those days Tuesdays or Thursdays? Miss Nelson

MM: Our friendship means alot...Happy Valentine's Day!! KB

Happy Valentine's, sweetie! When Chicago Heights come true—teaching Con Law. Happy Valentine's Day, Betossed 2L.

Somedays, You Know what you do to me; please do it more often. Beauty

Dear Happy Valentine's Day to Michigan's newest state actor again sometime.

To: The Dean. My Dream so much. Chicago Heights is you. Love, the Cowboy musical). See you at aerobics.

Bill & John, Many a thanks coming out to Semester, you were wonderful when you just said no! Looking forward to many more nights on the town. The Shuffleboard Widow.

Bill & John, Just say NO to 3:00 a.m. Semento's, Big T's, Sacco's, Sacco's and love, the Shuffleboard Widow; p.s.—you owe us dinner.

To Pitzer: Never mind what happened. You're still ok by me, Van Gorkin

Thanks for the early Valentine's Day gift. Kisses, Mary Enright

Bob German: Happy V-Day. Love your kisses, love your interest

Dear Chap, Happy Valentine's, may your days be filled with sunshine, and our lives be filled with love. Mr. Chap.

To my Baby, I want the whole world to know just how much the land has blessed you in making my husband and wife. You are as truly sweet, loving, and gentle as any woman who has ever graced this world. I love you so much. Love, Boogie

To: Noreen, This is your Valentine. From, Bob

Dear Mr. Subway, I love you. Chicago Heights is slowly but surely starting to become a reality, thanks to your encouragement and hard work. We'll be in touch. I can't call you in Conn., but I'll call everyday. Love, Mrs. Subway

Dear Happy Valentine's Day to Michigan's newest state actor (and sportie too)!

Love One, It's not nice to kick you. See you soon. Love, Big T.

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By Allison Hirsch
Contributor

Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris. These names conjure images of karate fighting. However, these same individuals represent masters of Tae Kwon Do, an art 2L David Schopp has excelled at since his sophomore year in high school. As a result, Schopp is this month’s feature athlete.

Schopp, who grew up in Aurora, Illinois, a western suburb of Chicago, attended East Aurora High School and participated on the wrestling team — his freshman- and sophomore-year years. It was during his sophomore year, however, that he developed a strong interest in Tae Kwon Do, which led him to pursue the sport on a competitive basis.

"Tae Kwon Do emphasizes kicking unlike the other martial arts," Schopp explained. "That is why I chose to learn about Tae Kwon Do versus the other Martial Arts," he continued.

Schopp has participated in numerous local and regional tournaments in the ten years that he has been interested in the sport. Among his victories, he has won four black belt Grand Championships.

Schopp has a third degree black belt. The black belt degrees range from one to ten. "It takes anywhere from three to five years for someone to work up through the regular color levels, which include white, yellow, green, blue, brown, red then black. It takes even longer to work your way through each black grade," Schopp commented.

"A person does not have to compete to improve his or her belt level," Schopp stated. "However, a person must practice to demonstrate certain skills and techniques before a panel of master instructors. The skills include kicking, punching, and breaking a board by kicking."

Because of his third degree status, Schopp himself is eligible to participate on a judging panel that promotes lower belt ranks.

Schopp graduated from Aurora University in 1986 with a major in Criminal Justice and a minor in Political Science. During the summer of 1987, Schopp attended summer school in S. Africa.

"I mainly went there for academic purposes," Schopp commented. However, the Tae Kwon Do is South Korea’s national sport. "I worked out at the world Tae Kwon Do headquarters and numerous demonstrations. I was fortunate to watch the President of the World Federation lead exercises. It was very interesting."

Schopp also toured the Olympic Sports Complex, where the 1988 Summer Olympics were held. Schopp stated that "Tae Kwon Do was introduced as a demonstration sport during the 1988 Olympics. The hosting country always gets to introduce a demonstration sport. Hopefully, the Olympic committee will allow the sport during every Olympic."

Not only was Schopp’s timing just right to meet the World Federation President, but he also experienced the student protests against the government occurring on the Yonsei University campus in Seoul at that time.

"I had to walk around campus with a surgical mask on because of the tear gas. There were thousands of people demonstrating," he stated.

Schopp spends most of his time studying, serving as Treasurer of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and working out at the ARC, where he practices kicking by himself. Schopp would feel more comfortable as a student protest against the government occurring on the Yonsei University campus in Seoul at that time.

"I had to walk around campus with a surgical mask on because of the tear gas. There were thousands of people demonstrating," he stated.

Schopp commented.

American folk." Jackson also stated that "not speaking for BLSA, I have a problem with my funds going to finance his visit. Bork has a larcenous record and the Senate judged him to be unfit to sit on the Supreme Court. I feel it is irresponsible for the school to finance him."

However, Zieba states that he wasn’t aware of BLSA’s opposition until the day Bork committed for April 19. 3L Robert Henke, Law Week Committee member, stated that "Bork’s visit is basically resting on the vote of the SBA in an emergency meeting. The contracts are in the mail and I imagine it’s still on."

Dean Bodensteiner stated that "it’s an on-again off-again type thing. I’m not hedging because of BLSA, but I approved the funds for Bork because he had been the scheduled Law Week speaker. But now he isn’t part of a Law Week event so now I have to reevaluate the situation."

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