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Dean Caffney presents inaugiral address

by Lisa Meyer
Contributing Editor

On Thursday, March 26, at 4:00 p.m., Dean Edward McGlynn Gaffney, Jr. presented his inaugural address to a large crowd in the Tabor Auditorium in Wesemann Hall. The School of Law requires all of its full professors to present such a lecture on an area of their choice within one year after attaining the rank of full professor.

Dean Gaffney spoke for over 90 minutes on "Religious Conformity and Political Correctness - The Origins of the First Amendment," a lecture developed as a result of a course he offered last summer while in Cambridge, England on the Summer Study Abroad program.

Dean Gaffney challenges the view that the religious liberty provision of the First Amendment is a constitutional redundancy, and that the government should not protect anything that is not otherwise secured under the Free Speech Clause. Dean Gaffney advocates a unitary theory of the First Amendment, which suggests that religious liberty and political freedom are conjoined in the American constitutional tradition. By analyzing the ways in which the Tudor and Stuart monarchs tried to impose religious conformity as a way of demanding political allegiance to the Crown, Dean Gaffney suggests that by looking to history, we invite fresh truths and new discovery.

The dean discussed the role that James Madison played in securing the Religious Freedom Clause in the First Amendment. Indeed, Madison secured his seat in the First Congress over James Monroe by promising Virginia Baptists that he would push for a Bill of Rights with a Religious Freedom Clause.

Dean Gaffney also proposes that the Supreme Court made a profound mistake in 1990 in the Smith v. Employment Division case when it asserted that religious freedom is a constitutional redundancy. In fact, Dean Gaffney has been an active proponent of legislation now before Congress, namely the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which would restore much of the power of the First Amendment which was nullified by the Smith decision.

Finally, Dean Gaffney addressed the issue of political correctness and V.U., giving many examples of both "liberal" and "conservative" positions advocated by faculty, students and guest lecturers. Most recently, the dean noted, was the cite of the Law Review's symposium issue by the Wall Street Journal, hardly a bastion of "liberal" thought.

Dean Gaffney has offered to make copies available to those who are interested in reading the entire address.

Peshel named President of NALP

By Alex Moskovic
Editor

Gail Peshel, Director of Career Services, was slated to serve as President-Elect and ultimately, President, of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP). According to the Nominating Committee of NALP, out of 172 law schools, NALP chose Peshel because of the "wealth of talent, knowledge and judgment" that she has brought to the organization.

The position is divided into a two-year term. During the first year, Peshel will serve directly beneath the President as President-Elect. In June of 1993, Peshel will assume the position of President. Part of Peshel's responsibilities are to serve as a representative to various committees within the American Bar Association (ABA) and the American Association of Law Schools (AALS).

"This will provide visibility to VU School of Law since anything my name appears, Valpo's name will appear with it," commented Peshel. In addition to the 172 ABA accredited law schools, approximately 800 to 1000 law firms belong to NALP. These law firms receive a variety of NALP publications, most of which include a letterhead with the names of the NALP board and the schools that the officers represent.

The confirmation of Peshel's nomination will be held on June 24, 1992, at the NALP National Conference in Boston.

Career Services Director, and NALP President-elect, Gail Peshel

Professor Rosenblum to give lecture at VUSL

By Jim Kraayeveld
Forum Contributor

Victor G. Rosenblum, Nathaniel Nathanson Professor of Law at Northwestern University School of Law will deliver a lecture to the law school community on Thursday, April 2, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. Rosenblum received his bachelor's and law degrees from Columbia University, a Ph.D. from the University of California-Berkeley, a D.H.L. from Hebrew Union College, and a D.L. from Sienna Heights College. He was twice a Fulbright Professor at the University of Louvain in Belgium.

Rosenblum was president and immediate past president of the American Association of Law Schools and is currently on the Board of Visitors at Valparaiso University School of Law. He has authored numerous books and articles. Constitutional law, administrative law, and legal problems of education, are among the areas in which Rosenblum has gained much respect for his expertise.

In addition to his distinguished academic credentials, he has served as Senior Legal Consultant for the Brookings Institute, and was on the Board of Directors for the Center for Administrative Justice. He has also been a consultant for the Administrative Conference of the United States for over twenty years.

This distinguished scholar will provide some insights to the law school community concerning cases dealing with contemporary issues on life and death. "As brave as sponsoring this event, Professor Rosenblum will be introducing Professor Rosenblum, his friend and fellow academician.

Indiana Court of Appeals schedules visit to VUSL

By Christopher Lafune
Forum Staff Writer

The Indiana Court of Appeals is once again hearing oral arguments at the law school on April 9 at 10:30 and again at 1:30. The Court's visit is an excellent opportunity because it allows the students to see an actual oral argument and ask questions of the judges.

The Court's visit to the law school is sponsored annually by the International Legal Foundation, Phi Delta Phi. "We are proud to have the privilege of sponsoring the hearing of oral arguments at the law school," commented 2L Ross Roloff, a Phi Delta Phi member. "The visit is a terrific opportunity for the first years to see competition and allows the second and third year students a chance to meet the judges," said Roloff.

Baker is scheduled to be the morning case. In Baker, a criminal defendant appealed his conviction, claiming a violation of his right to a speedy trial and the improper admission of a confession to a different crime. The trial did not start within the seventy days of arrest because of a conflicting civil trial. The prosecutor introduced evidence of several crimes not charged as part of the statement of confession of the crime charged.

The scheduled 1:30 case is Schutt-Lewis Child Family Services v. Joe Doe. In this civil case, the plaintiff's appeal a grant of summary judgment based on a statute of limitations defense. The plaintiff's claim that they were abused when they were in the care of the defendant's daycare facility. The claim was not brought until twelve years after the plaintiff's had reached the age of majority. The plaintiff's claim that the cause of action did not accrue until they went through counselling and realized that they were victims of abuse.

Phi Delta Phi annually sponsors visits by the Indiana Court of Appeals in the spring of each year and the Indiana Supreme Court each fall. The fraternity also sponsors the Future Interest Workshop, The Thanksgiving and Easter Food Drives and the Christmas Clothing and Toy Drive. "The court visits are just another part of our commitment to the law school community," said Roloff.

All arguments will be held in the Stride Courtroom. A question and answer session will follow each argument, although the justices will not be able to answer specific questions about the case just argued. A reception will follow the 1:30 argument in the Dunsebow Commons.

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Intellectual Property Law Association formed

By Robert Toczycki
Contributor

The Intellectual Property Law Association (IPLA) is the law school’s newest organization. The association is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Most of our members do not know very much about intellectual property law, but are interested in learning more. The goals of the IPLA are to learn more about intellectual property law, pass relevant information in the field over to future students, and create a list of employer contacts in the intellectual property law area. The IPLA puts out a bi-monthly newsletter addressing club activities and information on intellectual property law. If you’re interested in intellectual property law or our organization, you can look over our newsletters that have been placed on reserve at the reserve desk under #1799.

When people hear the words “Intellectual Property Law,” their reaction is not very positive. They think that it’s boring, dull, uninteresting, and don’t want to have anything to do with it. It is obvious to me that those people do not know what intellectual property law really is.

Intellectual property law covers the areas of patents, trademarks and copyrights - it also includes trade secrets, trade names, entertainment law, computer programs, biotechnology and the like. All of these areas are very exciting areas of law. Every day of our lives we constantly come into contact with thousands, even millions of items that have either been patented, copyrighted or have a trademark. The newspaper you’re currently reading is copyrighted, the ink and printing press have been patented, and their respective companies have obtained trademarks. Obviously, this is just a small example of the use of intellectual property law in society.

It has been argued that there are too many lawyers in the United States. The United States graduates more students from law school every year than there are lawyers in Japan. In exchange, Japan graduates three times as many engineers every year than does the United States. Even though almost every area of law has a surplus of lawyers, there is and has always been a demand for lawyers to practice intellectual property law. Not only is the job very rewarding and exciting in itself, but it is also among the higher paying areas of law because of its technical nature.

Many people think that a technical background is required to pursue intellectual property law, however, a technical background is not necessarily required. If you’re interested in becoming a member of the IPLA and finding out more about intellectual property law, drop a note in locker #411 or take a look at our newsletters on reserve.

Law Week activities scheduled

By Stacey Strentz
News Editor

Law Week this year runs April 1-4. Every year there are three main activities and this year is no different. The first activity is on Wed, April 1: The Luncheon. It will be held at The Porter County Expo Center. The doors open at 11:00am and the menu is: Salad, Rolls, Baked Potatoe, and Chicken. The speaker will be Judge Rucker. Tickets are $7.00 if purchased after March 27. On Thursday, there is The Roast. This party is always a lot of fun. It will also be at The Porter County Expo Center and will start at 8 pm. This year it is a roast of Dean Berner. The tickets are on sale and are $5.00 each. Everyone should experience it.

The last event of Law Week is Harrister’s Ball on Saturday, April 4. The cocktail hour is 6-7pm, dinner from 7-8:30, and dancing from 8:30-12:00. It will be held at The Indiana Inn in The Waterbird Room. Tickets are $17.50 each. For those of you who want to stay at The Inn for the night rooms are $69.00 with a view of the woods and $79.00 for a room with a view of the lake.

Swygert Competition in progress

Lisa Meyer
Asst. News Editor

The final round of the 1992 Swygert Competition was held this Monday, March 30, in the Courtroom in Wesemann Hall. The four law students who advanced to the finals are Anne Glaser and Jacqueline Gipson, who argued against Carl Brizzi and Ross Roloff. The judges who presided over the arguments are the Honorable Richard Cowdary, Judge for the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, the Honorable Allen Sharp, Chief Judge of the Northern District of Indiana and the Honorable Sue Shield, Judge for the Indiana Court of Appeals.

The First Amendment issue involves the constitutionality of a begging ordinance, specifically whether begging is speech protected by the First Amendment; Carl Brizzi and journalist Mike Maloian argued against this issue. The Fourth Amendment issue addresses whether someone who has been charged with transmitting bodily fluids to a police officer may be subjected to involuntary AIDS testing; Jacqueline Gipson and Ross Roloff argued this matter.

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On the Foreplay Edition

Editor: Drew Dillworth

I would like to take a few inches of space to reiterate The Forum's policy regarding letters from the student body. We have had a long-standing policy of printing everything and anything so long as it carries with it the name of the writer. Although it is our duty not to allow slanderous remarks, it is beyond our scope to edit based upon our opinions. To that end, we are often caught in a dilemma. However, because the aim of The B.S. is to serve the student body, we will continue to print your signed letters regardless of our opinion as to their content.

Parting Shots

Cheers: To Gail Peschel for being named President of National Association for Law Placement.

Cheers: To The Swygert Moort Court Coastal Commission for regulations on a job well done.

Jeers: To those of the student body who complain about tuition increases and quality of life at the law school; such drivel is boorish when you place such a high premium on frivolity.

Jeers: To the new law school art gallery located in the atrium, good display but, too bad it is not art for art's sake. Next time let the prices off the walls.

Cheers: To Dean Gaffney for having his amicus briefs accepted.

Jeers: To all the pettiness that surrounded this year's election campaign. I would rather see the SBA swallow away in inactivity than have it become an embarrassment to itself. Let's hope the new board runs their organization better than their campaigns.

Cheers: (Anticipated) To the student body for proving to US News and World Report that VUSL is not a third quartile institution.

On The Foreplay Edition

I hope everyone enjoys this year's parody edition of The Forum. It continues a tradition that was rekindled last year. The content of The Foreplay is not intended to personally offend anyone. We even took the time to take shots at ourselves. I guess we could be labeled equal opportunity lampoons. Enjoy!

The Right Side: On Birds and Platypi

Daniel Buksa

Some events can be major set-backs. I was 15 when my grandfather died, a fairly grim ordeal. Similarly, I was 20 when I first learned that my parents weren't perfect. Now, at 23, I've just learned that my career is buttressed by a third rate legal education. For this I blamed the Administration. At least I did at first.

Upon reviewing the facts surrounding "the ranking" it is obvious that no one is to blame (sorry Howard Jones.) However, I'm not the sort who blame should be placed on ourselves should the perception of this school's worth fail to catch-up with the reality.

First, regarding the survey. The survey is hardly scientific. Apparently, the compiled data that the ranking is based upon is the response of only 33% of the 570 "ballots" sent out by the magazine. A fairly sparse representative group upon which to base a ranking of all the school's. The ballot itself merely listed all the law school's with a numerical choice of 1 to 10 asked the "voter" to place one of those subjective values upon each school. Therefore, it is understandable why our Administration would not wish to participate in such a nebulous popularity contest. It should be pointed out that the administration did mail in all the statistical information that was requested by the magazine.

More importantly, the fact that a value has been placed on education does not detract from the quality of education that we have received. This school has high qualified professors that have provided a sound footing upon which to rely in our practice of law. Now, many of our alums have represented our school in a distinguished manner. We have placed highly in all inter-law school academic competitions including: Moort Court, Client Counseling, and Negotiations. Finally, many of our alums work for prestigious law firms, and are members of various fortune 500 companies.

The main point is that the publics perception of this law school is not quite commensurate with its actual worth. Therefore, it is this writer's contention that instead of using "the ranking" as an excuse for our individual shortcomings, we should look at it as more of a challenge. Each individual student has the potential to ensure that the public's perception of this school is enhanced. Indeed it is our duty.

With this in mind, if ever asked where I obtained my legal education, I will not look down and mumble Valparaiso, for this would admit that a ranking of 137 is valid.

Peter Platypus was excited. He had arranged for a party of his platypi friends. They were all going to meet to go by the stream where they lived and talk about things that platypi enjoy.

When the time for the party came around, only a couple of Peter's fellow platypi showed up. Peter was disappointed. He knew that the other platypi just were like himself; they acted the same way Peter did while swimming in the stream. The media was - well, Peter Platypus was excited. He had arranged a party for his platypi friends. They were all going to meet to go by the stream where they lived and talk about things that platypi enjoy.

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Dear Editor:

Congratulations was what I read on the letter the sent me I was fortunate to be attending the school of Valparaiso University. I was so fortunate, and they were so proud, something needed to be done, so tuition was raised by over a thousand dollars. It never really seemed to matter that much of America's middle class can not afford tuition at this university in a year. It doesn't really matter that over the years, those defined in this country are growing up beneath the poverty level. It doesn't matter that this country is deep within the throws of a seemingly endless recession that has all but stripped the over-saturated legal job market. One thing a pro bono requirement has taught is that you are not free and students must pay, tax, or in another, money.

After all it is just over a grand, and since many of us are mortgaging future we might as well do it as well as we can and save as a reputation as Valparaiso's. Unfortunately my naive overpriced perspective was raised into a bidding war for a minor ranking of U.V. Law. I know, their ranking is still and inaccurate, but only raises itself not as a valid desire to correct environmental damages, but rather, a valid desire to control our new industries, and job growth. In doing this, we will "save the earth", we will bury the earth, the Earth, who has only been raped and pillaged by greedy, white, capitalist males. Never mind the proof, let's just get on with the revolution.

But hopefully the reality of environmentalism being courted with hard, cold objections. Members of the American Meteorological Society have recently concluded that the idea of studies supporting the ozone hole and greenhouse effect fantasies. The hard economy forces us not to consider the future of some dusty, furry seal living in the Arctic, as the future of our own futures, and that of our families and children. Eventually when some Citizen Council tells us we can not build a factory that will provide jobs, or that we can not cut down a tree on our own property, we will send the environmentalist movement the same way we have sent communism, and the atomic bomb, down to the land-fill.

Valparaiso has an incredible bar passage rate and Gail Peshel is a literal Godsend in incredible bar passage rate and that gave the persons name follow- ing the question "How Much Can I Help You?" so they more easily remember that it is the student who pays their salary. Perhaps if the students had to O.K. every tuition increase the administration the faculty and administration that gave the names person followed by the question "How Much Can I Help You?" so they more easily remember that it is the student who pays their salary. Perhaps if the students had to O.K. every tuition increase the administration the ultimate goal would be finding a way to reduce a many employment just so we could easily pay off our loans.

One thing nice about the tuition increase is that it has raised the bar for the law school student government. At least I have never heard the student body president, vice-president, and the student body representatives complain about this sizable increase. Then again, the student body president complaint government complain about anything. Come to think of it, I know that George Patrick is pres- ident, but other than that I have no idea who the vice-president, the president of representa- tives are. To me this means either they just didn't know, they were afraid to tell me, or they are weak and powerless and just didn't care to inform the student body. Perhaps they knew who my representative were I could ask them the amount of student approval that was given, and it was not a majority. I know how difficult it would be to convene our now extinct town- hall meetings about the increase.

At the very least I am confident that whomever com- pressed the student government got something really nice on put on their resumes. This is especially true at the time of student election, therefore let us remem- ber that student government gets paid every year. Even maximum, never something ever comes of it.

Listening to the under- current of the environmental movement, you hear the same old sad song: Destroy capitalism, nationalize private and pivate property, diminish property rights, increase governmental control of our lives and do away with the free market, shut down fishing communities, farms, scientific laboratories and any other area of human progress which must abrogate the lives of animals for those of human beings. This is beyond goofy, it is insane. Such actions pose ques- tions not only concerning the validity of the claims put forth by the environmentalists, but also not are they a real threat honest, decent people to earn a liv- er in a very poor economy.

Valparaiso University, like so much of the nation, has been swept into the maelstrom of environmental movement. This movement, on careful examination, reveals itself no so much as a valid desire to correct environmental damages, but rather, a valid desire to control our new industries, and job growth. In doing this, we will "save the earth", we will bury the earth, the Earth, who has only been raped and pillaged by greedy, white, capitalist males. Never mind the proof, let's just get on with the revolution.

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**Heard in the halls...**

**The Prince of Tides**

The star of this picture is a Second Year Student sporting a goatee. When he learns that a good friend of his is in trouble, i.e. left in St. Louis without a valid I.D., he drives the 300 mile distance to save her Saturday night.

**Silence of the Lambs**

This psychological thriller convinces students that BAR/BRI is the way to study for the MPRE. After an unnoticed change in the starting time of the review session, an incorrect answer sheet to a practice exam, and a mix up in the showing of the second part of the review course... the unsuspecting students realize who has been sent to slaughter.

**JFK**

This docudrama brings Valparaiso to grips with making the grade. After an unsuspecting report in U.S. News and World report discredits the reputation of Valparaiso, a patriotic student opens the files again only to learn that the administration lied and failed to respond to the questionnaire sent by the magazine. After speaking to many witnesses, the student ascertains that there was not a “single” questionnaire, but at least three questionnaires sent to the school. The student concludes that the reason the school failed to answer these questionnaires was to cover up the fact that no alumni of Valparaiso is currently making over $20,000.

**Bugsy**

This film exemplifies how a man’s dream can turn a desert into an oasis of culture. An artist, while casually walking through the law atrium, envisions a mecca of artistic. Rising from the tiled floors she sees primitive phallic wood sculptures and from the bare brick walls she sees pre-school fauvism. She does not see her dream fulfilled. Students enumerated with the idea, christen one of the sculpture’s with a message of praise, “and the kick is good!”

**Beauty and the Beast**

This animated fairy tale proves that beauty is skin deep. Set in a castle in Chesterton, students refuse to attend the Barriter’s ball based on stories of last year’s experience...having bad food, poor bar location, and inadequate space to dance. However, because this is a fairy tale, it has a happy ending. Students exclaim, “what else do we have to do in Northwest Indiana?” At the last minute, they decide to attend and realize that the ball is truly beautiful.

**Movies Worth Mentioning**

**For the Bugs**

In this film, a half dozen male third year law students travel to Key West for Spring Break to find out what it is about those Key West men. (Not recommended for children.)

**Shadows and Fog**

This movie shows that lurking behind those hallowed doors of the S.B.A. are some interesting marketing ideas. As the S.B.A. comes to grips with the facts that this year’s parties haven’t been as successful as the social seasons of years passed and that Benwilli’s is now the preferred getaway for many witnesses, the student ascertains that there was not a “single” questionnaire, but at least three questionnaires sent to the school. The student concludes that the reason the school failed to answer these questionnaires was to cover up the fact that no alumni of Valparaiso is currently making over $20,000.

**Spring Break ’95**

A movie that glorifies those fun filled college spring breaks. At the start of the film, the law school attempts to implement a one week spring break, but by the end realizes law students will find a way to have their second week of vacation. After a one week break, the professors return to the school to find a sand filled atrium, an indoor pool in classroom D, and all the librarians topless. The law school decides to call off the second week of school when MTV asks the Dean to enter a “legs” contest.

**The Wizard of Oz**

The classic is refitted for a new theme. This time Bankruptcy. This film isn’t worth seeing. Somehow it was better with the old meaning.

Do You want to write the Insider’s guide to the Law School? Consideration for Ken and Kat’s replacement is now under way due to their unsendable contracts. Contact an Editor of this paper or drop a note in locker 325 or 122. Candidates should include words of wit.
Career Services presents options in legal employment seminar

By Daniel Bukas
Contributing Editor

"Why am I here?" and "What do I plan to do with my law degree?" are primary questions law students should ask themselves when considering options to employment in the legal field, according to Mary Barden, President of Legal Options, Inc. Barden presented a seminar sponsored by Career Services for law students and practicing attorneys who are considering such non-traditional employment on Saturday, March 21 in the Tabor Auditorium.

The five and a half hour class provided insights into the legal profession and advice on how to obtain non-legal employment.

However, Barden stated that if law students were interested in practicing law, they should take the bar exam right after graduation and begin a practice immediately since it would be much harder to start a legal career five or ten years down the road.

Barden practiced law herself for ten months before deciding that that kind of career was not for her. She subsequently became Assistant Dean at the Detroit School of Law. She served in that capacity for six years before leaving to begin her own business. Legal Options, Inc. Barden also serves as Executive Director of the Oakland County [MI] Bar Foundation.

"Knowing what you want out of your career and matching up your abilities is the key to success," said Barden. Using herself as an example, Barden said that because she wanted to spend time with her children, "she needed a job which would provide her with the necessary time to be with them." Running her own legal-oriented business which includes teaching these seminars met that need.

The seminar detailed trends in the legal services industry such as firm mergers, specialization, contract employment, and attorney advertising. The participants were then asked to complete several career planning exercises.

Following the exercises, options in corporate life were discussed. Four VU School of Law alumni, who had left the practice of law, described what they were currently doing and why they had left the legal profession.

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When considering options to employment in the legal field, according to Mary Barden, President of Legal Options, Inc. Barden presented a seminar sponsored by Career Services for law students and practicing attorneys who are considering such non-traditional employment on Saturday, March 21 in the Tabor Auditorium.

The five and a half hour class provided insights into the legal profession and advice on how to obtain non-legal employment.

However, Barden stated that if law students were interested in practicing law, they should take the bar exam right after graduation and begin a practice immediately since it would be much harder to start a legal career five or ten years down the road.

Barden practiced law herself for ten months before deciding that that kind of career was not for her. She subsequently became Assistant Dean at the Detroit School of Law. She served in that capacity for six years before leaving to begin her own business. Legal Options, Inc. Barden also serves as Executive Director of the Oakland County [MI] Bar Foundation.

"Knowing what you want out of your career and matching up your abilities is the key to success," said Barden. Using herself as an example, Barden said that because she wanted to spend time with her children, "she needed a job which would provide her with the necessary time to be with them." Running her own legal-oriented business which includes teaching these seminars met that need.

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Sometimes when significant travel to several courts or locations is required, employers reimburse travel, meals, and lodging expenses. If entertainment of clients or potential clients is necessary, ascertain if the employer reimburses expenses incurred.

County Club/Community Groups.

If an employer encourages its attorneys to become actively involved in community activities, determine if the employer pays the annual membership fees for clubs or community organizations.

Pro Bono Work.

Although most employers will encourage attorneys to do pro bono work, they may not permit time expended on such work to be deducted from the annual billable hour requirement. Determine an employer's position on pro bono work. Are attorney hours deductible, or is the provision of secretary time, equipment and supplies the only assistance the only assistance the firm is willing to provide? Does the employer limit the number of hours per week that can be devoted to pro bono work?

Support Staff and Equipment.

What kind of support staff is available to a new attorney? Are paralegals, law clerks, and investigators employed as well as secretaries? Is a computer provided to each attorney? Is the docket system computerized? Are LEXIS and/or WESTLAW provided? Does the employer have a comprehensive library or will outside research be necessary?
The environment according to the Ninja Turtles

By Stephen Chapman
Guest Columnist

If you thought the only drawbacks of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles were that they cause your children to demand toys, whack each other with sticks and talk like surfers who have been in the sun too long, you've been deluding yourself.

The muscle-bound little reptiles, I regret to inform you, have a political agenda, which is the same color as their shells: green. Not content with entertaining children, the Turtles want to indoctrinate them in environmental dogma and put them to work spreading it.

Their book, "ABC's for a Better Planet," is a catechism of green theology, instructing kids in the True Word or everything from acid rain to animal rights and urging them to use this uncleaned knowledge to become pests. "Write your government leaders at every level," it urges. "Don't buy or use products that are not made of recycled materials..."

Adult human beings often acquire that power, which is why it's important for environmental zealots to convert children before they can develop a healthy skepticism about political causes. The goal of these efforts is evangelization: the kids never get a clue that some alleged hazards are mythical or exaggerated, or that other objectives besides a pristine environment may be valuable.

Having been softened up by the cartoons, the little angels will be ready for the lessons of "50 Simple Things Kids Can Do To Save the Earth," a collection of half-truths and misinformation aimed at giving juveniles "the confidence that they can change and save the world." You don't need to agree with W.C. Fields that "children should never be seen nor heard from ever again" to be certain that when salvation comes, it will not be conveyed by people too immature to have the knowledge or judgment to provide intelligent answers to complex questions.

Kids may be good at moral outrage - that's why you can college students to shout down unwelcome speakers - but environmental problems rarely yield to implacable certitude. Any passion produced by this save-the-Earth handbook will be misinformed. "Acid rain is extremely harmful to plants, rivers and lakes, and the creatures that lie in them" we are told. "In some places it is killing the forest."

What we are not told is that (1) the sources of acid rain have dropped considerably and will be of minor importance; (2) that only 4 percent of lakes, and those only in one region (the northeast), are dead due to acidification, which can be blamed as much on naturally occurring factors as on acid rain; and (3) that the damage to forests is close to zero. To learn these facts, your children can have to consult adult sources, like the 10-year federal study known as the National Acid Rain Assessment Program.

Global warning, which is still no more than a plausible theory, is presented in "50 Things" as undisputed fact. The book says we produce "so much garbage that in many places, there is not enough room to bury it all." Lynn Scarlett of the Reason Foundation, however, calculates that "all of the garbage America produces in the next 1,000 years would fit in a landfill that occupies less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the continental United States."

Encouraging kids to learn about environmental issues is part of educating them. But education means exposing them to different views and requiring them to actually think. It also means insisting that they do what doesn't come naturally to children, namely inform themselves, before doing what does come naturally, namely tell others what to do. Turning kids into little green busybodies before they're old enough to think for themselves is a great nuisance to the rest of us.

Ignorance about the environment among children may be regrettable, though not quite a priority when schools are perpetrating more basic forms of ignorance. But it doesn't help to take empty heads of knowledge and fill them with things that aren't true.

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The championship game is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday night April 1st at 8:00. If the team can advance to the final it will mark the first time a women’s law school volleyball team has ever advanced to the championship game. The team should face its first stiff challenge in their next playoff game against the Betas but they are confident that they will advance to the finals. The team has been on a terror recently, especially Bezkaz who leads the team in service aces and kills. With their balanced attack and confidence Respondent Superior, let the master respond, could take the title.

The answers to the quiz nobody cared about
1. Six
2. Three (black; b. 1908)
3. White (b. 1917); Stevens (b. 1920).
4. Harmon; Marvin; Zachary Taylor; and Andrew Johnson.
5. Georgia Washington made eleven seats on the Court plus five replace­ments. (Death penalty case).
6. Chief Justice John Jay, but his recusal appointment was not confirmed by the Senate.
7. T. William Douglas, in 1946-47) (he was the clerk to become a justice); Rehnquist
8. S. Potter
9. 1946-47; Rehnquist; S. Potter
11. Charle Evan Hughes was 68 when appointed Chief Justice.
12. Charle Evan Hughes was elevated to the Harlan Stone wa elevated to the
13. 153 (1962); overruled as to
14. 699 (1948), and was itself
15. 378 U.S. 501 (1922), and was itself
16. 1965, and overruled
17. 60 U.S.
18. (1906) as one of the original justices and resigned without ever sitting. Four years later he was appointed by Chief Justice from 1930 to 1941.
19. The courts, In any event, said the lower courts, PFZ, got all the process it was. But I surely don’t have a right to state law “simply do not amount to a deprivation of the due process.”
20. It was Madison again who observed that a “just government” is one that “impartially assures to everyone, whatever is his own.” By this measure, David Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Yee, and PFZ would seem to have more than just a complaint. It remains to be seen if the court will provide them “just compensation."
21. Douglas W. Kmiec is a professor of law at the University of Notre Dame and a senior fellow of the Indiana Policy Review Foundation. This article is re­printed with his permission.
22. The The Forum Deadline
23. April 17, 1992
24. April 1992
How exactly the shipments made it to northwest Indiana is still not figured. Authorities believe that the S.B.A. used undercover students as runners. For many years, the S.B.A. has been the thriving social center of law school life. However, this year the S.B.A. has appeared to lack the ability to pull off the parties it once had. The reasons for this are that the valuable time spent on the party planning has shifted to illegal activities, such as the drug trafficking.

One student who wished to remain anonymous claimed that she was at customs at the Miami International Airport when she saw a high-ranking S.B.A. official dragged by customs officials to the office with search dogs. The student said, "I was really surprised because she always seemed so nice at school, but when I saw her at the airport she acted like a mean bitch. You should have seen the look in her eyes." The student said she listened in customs to see what was going on until she saw the S.B.A. VIP released. The student then followed her to the curb to see her embraced by men in sunglasses and then enter a stretch limousine.

The money made from the drug trafficking was deposited in a Swiss Bank Account by the Treasurer. The F.B.I. said that the small account kept at a Valparaiso bank and the office at the law school was used as a cover. The official said that the reason that the S.B.A. has run into money difficulties this year was because the treasurer had a difficult time keeping the money separate. Apparently an entire accounting firm in Merrillville was used to prepare the book keeping for the trafficking. The accounting firm is also under indictment.

The S.B.A. Vice President is among those under investigation.

Dooley to run for President

By Justin Kayse
Foreplay News Editor

This past weekend, as expected, the national committee of the People's Rules Party emerged from their conference with a brokered deal. They nominated Valparaiso University School of Law Professor Laura G. Dooley as their presidential nominee. Rhonette Brown Sugar, party national chairperson, said "Dooley was the consensus candidate. We believe that she'll lead us to victory in November." Brown Sugar said that the party knew it could count on Dooley "because she always keeps her parts on."

The deal became necessary when former President, Jimmy the Peanut Farmer, was discovered masquerading as Gov. William "Wild Bill" McClintock. Furthermore, it had not been the first time that McClintock had exposed himself either. The plethora of wrong-doings forced McClintock from the race.

Another candidate, former New England Sen. Paul Songandance, withdrew from the race when it became obvious that there was a dump in his act. Said critic Ebert Siskel, "his song was good, but he blew the dance when he slipped on the milk."

This void opened the door for Dooley, a popular law professor at Valparaiso University.

The news of Dooley's nomination was warmly received, both at the law school and at national women's organizations.

Dooley is, of course, the first woman to be nominated by a major American political party in becoming its presidential candidate.

Gertrude Kozlov, President of the American Organization of Women, could barely conceal her delight. "It is about time that they believe a woman to do a woman's job," she said.

Dooley's law students were also ecstatic. 2L Phineas J. Barrister said that Dooley will make an excellent President. "She cares about her students and takes time to make sure that they understand the law," he said. "Her professionalism and responsible character, along with her refreshing ideas, will carry us to Val White House!" Barrister concluded.

Laura G. Dooley

Dooley was excited about the idea of it possibly being President. "I believe the people will vote for me in November because I have workable solutions to the problems that this country faces," she said.

She plans to build her campaign around the slogan "No new classes on Saturdays!" Dooley said, "You don't even have to read my lips. I'm not part of that big-boys complex." she iterated, "re-hashing broccoli."

This energetic legal procedure expert has taught at Valpo for the past two years. She received her law degree from Washington University Law School in St. Louis. Before she took teaching, Dooley was an 8th Circuit Federal Court of Appeals clerk. She also clerked for the Federal District Court for the Western District of Missouri.

Dooley lives in the Valparaiso area with her husband and three-year-old daughter.
Most likely......

- to be named dean: Jeff Steysiek
- to have a 1-800 Number: Lenny Hernandez
- to get disbarred: Jim Doyle
- become a Senator and have an affair: Heydi Phibbeck
- to be cited for chasing ambulances: John Papa George
- to sell a car to a judge during oral arguments: Jeff Cymer
- to vehemently deny ever being in Valparaiso, Ind.: Kathleen Campbell
- to be caught purchasing suits at Sears: Michael Moeller
- to scream "I'll Sue" in a Walmart Parking Lot: Mike Styweck
- to be burned in effigy by a band of radical feminists: Robert Samuelson
- to get silicone breast implants: Betty Bezak, Gina Potta
- to shoot a man in order to test a legal theory: Debb Chubb, Yvonne Probst

...and then to "bitch" about them losing: W.L.S.A.

- to be attacked by killer guppies outside of Berwells: Luke Casson
- to have her law specialty on her license plates: Nichole Gultro
- to specialize in sheenleading law: Drew Dilworth
- to be late for the bar exam: Jan Brockman
- to be a dollar short and an hour late: Alex Mslovic
- to not come to work or if she comes, come late: Cam Corkin
- to be appointed as president of the Luke Perry fan club: Evan Anderson
- to have his underwear starched: Mike Swart
- to utter "time to make the doughnuts" at 4 a.m.: Ken Skolnik
- to be named as a dictator of a small third world country: Phil Hesl
- to cite the constitution in defense of a parking ticket: Theo Jamison
- to represent himself in his own divorce: Erik Nielsen
- to play speedracer in a one man show: Gary Colasozzino
- to not leave G.R.: Don Snide
- to be in a music video: Tim Zuberbier
- to be a bouncer: Bill Wagner
- to get a job as Charlie Brown's teacher: Doreena Ayestworth
- to star in a Disney movie: David Alexander
- to own a McDonald's franchise: Scott Kozlov
- to open a women's basketball camp in China: Jayme Matchinski
- to fall for a partner at a Christmas party: Jill Drooler
- to be: Robin Raff

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THE KNOWN GROPER.

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