Orientation Commences
Law School's 14th Year

The Forum
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A Student Publication of Valparaiso University School of Law
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Welcome Back!

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Wisdom of the Ages
"The state is the natural enemy of all well-disposed, decent and industrious men."

H.L. Mencken

By Tracy Reilly
Asst. News Editor

On Friday, August 21, the Valparaiso University School of Law's Orientation was held at Weisemann Hall with a schedule of events that lasted from 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. The orientation is organized by the Admissions Office and the Student Bar Association every year to welcome first-year and new students and aid them in completing the final registration processes before school starts.

The day started with a series of welcome meetings and introductions geared to familiarize the new students with the academic and social programs at the school. Leading these introductions was the President of the Student Bar Association, Trina Lopez. Several faculty members spoke about the university, the school of law, and the first-year curriculum.

Afterwards, an alumni student and current student both talked about several of their experiences at the law school. First-year student, Robin King, who came to the School of Law from a large university, claims that the introductory speeches made her feel like the law school was her "second home."

After the welcoming, the new students were given time to complete registration matters before attending an outside lunch sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

The students then broke off into groups for faculty advisor meetings and meetings with law students. Mary Beth Lavezzorio, Director of Admissions, and organizer of the orientation, claims that these meetings are an important part of the orientation process because they give the students a chance to discuss any questions they have with the faculty members and students that have made it through the difficult first year that lies ahead. By attending these meetings, Lavezzorio claims, the students can "get a feel for what Monday will be like."

Between 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. an Organizational Fair was held in the Duenekob Commons where representatives of law student co-curricular and extra-curricular organizations explained the functions of each organization. Several Valparaiso University undergraduate programs, such as the Volunteer Corps and St. Theresa's Catholic Center, were also represented. Lavezzorio was impressed with the high student turnout at the fair, and encouraged students to become involved in the various activities available to them.

Some students were displeased with the fair because the small area in the commons was too congested and a few student groups of their interest were not represented. Lavezzorio regrets this situation, and directs students to check the Student's Activities Board located in the first-floor hallway for further information. A pamphlet titled "Personal Development" which explains the functions and purposes of all the law school social functions is also available at the Admissions Office.

The orientation ended with a picnic at Kirchoff Park which new students and families, current students and faculty attended. Food and refreshments were served as everyone mingled and played volleyball. Many of the new students who attended the picnic believe that it was the best part of the day because it gave them a chance to get to know everybody in a casual setting. Students claim that they "really loosened up" at the picnic. First-year student, Anne Morgan states, "I realized that everyone was just as scared as I was!"

Overall, both the members of the new student class and the admissions faculty were impressed with the outcome of Orientation, 1992. The students recognized it as a beneficial first step in helping them overcome many of the anxieties that accompanied them to law school.

Lavezzorio encourages student comments regarding Orientation, 1992 and welcomes any new ideas for future orientations.

Diversity is Hallmark of First-Year Class

By Penny York
Asst. News Editor

The class of 1995 is a diverse group, from different geographical locations, experiences and backgrounds. The class consists of 202 full time students. Of the 202, 51% are female, and 49% are minority. The average age of the class is twenty-four, with 20% of the class being over twenty-five.

First-year students received their Bachelors' from one ninety-nine colleges and universities. The students represent forty-seven undergraduate majors. Four students have even mastered graduate degrees.

Geographically, the students represent twenty-five states and two foreign countries. The majority of the students are from midwestern states. Thirty-four percent of the students are Indiana residents, twenty-seven percent are Illinois residents, and ten percent are Michigan residents.

Their summer activities also differ. One student coached a little league baseball team. Another worked at Walt Disney World's MGM Studios. Some students were involved in pre-law programs; most worked, and a few had the luxury of relaxing this summer.

This class is sure to have interesting classroom conversations consisting of many different points of view. The class of 1995 will add another dimension to VU.

With Orientation completed, students are back in the classroom, learning the law.

Law Students Spend Summer in England

By Bernita Harris
Asst. News Editor

The 1992 Valparaiso University School of Law Summer Study Abroad Program in Cambridge, England was a tremendous success. The Summer of 1992 enrollment was at a record thirteen students. Eleven of those students were from VU School of Law.

Scott Scarpelli, a second year law student at VU School of Law was one of those who participated. "The trip was great," said Scarpelli. He and the other students the chance to get to know the professors on a more personal level. "Some of the professors brought their whole families over, and it was good to see them in that capacity," said Scarpelli.

But, Scarpelli was not alone in this belief. Susan Schrader, also a second year law student at VU School of Law, said she also enjoyed getting to know the professors on a personal level. "They really are human," said Schrader. Schrader also hinted that it was nice to go to the pub with Orientation completed, students are back in the classroom, learning the law.

VU's Cambridge Crew: Tracey Nicastro, Angela Comas, Susie Schrader, Sue Anderson, Gordon Hsin, John Spong, Ron Rothstein, Andrew McVey, John Meyers, Katie Meyers, Collette Smock, George Strachnov, Angie Mos, Scott Scarpelli.

Scarpelli and friends took full advantage of their European opportunity. "We left a little early and did the Eurail thing. If you're going to take out loans to make the trip, you may as well get your money's worth," said Scarpelli regarding opportunities the trip offered.

The most interesting comment Scarpelli made about the trip to Cambridge was that it gave him with the professors and enjoy them on a friendship level. Although, Scarpelli and Schrader agreed on the positive aspect of getting to know the professors, they disagreed on living in close confines with other students. Students live and study in the VU owned Cambridge Center. The Cambridge Center is located in CAMBRIDGE.
Swygert Finalists to Compete

By Mike Thompson
Contributing Editor

On Monday, September 14, four finalists will come together before a distinguished panel of judges to compete in the final round of the Judge Luther M. Swygert Moot Court Competition. The event will be the crowning point of months of hard work and competition for the participants.

Established in 1989, the Swygert Competition is an annual event in which participants argue hypothetical cases before a panel of actual judges. Judges for this year's final round include Judge Frank Easterbrook of the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, Justice Richard Givan of the Indiana Supreme Court, and Justice Beverly Barteau of the Indiana Court of Appeals.

This will be the first year in which the Swygert Competition is held in the fall semester. All Moot Court Society (MCS) members participated to fulfill their membership responsibilities. Each MCS member was sent notification about the case during the summer. Each member then prepared a 10-15 page brief, which was due August 31.

The elimination rounds will be held on September 7 and 9 with thirty participants who will argue their briefs before a six-member, student panel. On September 11 the semi-final rounds will be held before a panel of faculty judges. At the conclusion of the semi-final rounds, five finalists will be selected to advance to the final round on September 14.

"It's a very intense and competitive," noted MCS Chief Justice Ted Johnson, who observed that the competition provides excitement not only for participants, but for observers as well. "I think the impact grows every year," said Johnson. "It is one of the year's highlights."

This year's case, Lewis v. LeVille School Board, involves questions of freedom of speech and mandatory drug testing.

Those who are interested in joining the MCS get their opportunity in the spring when competitions are held. First year students argue their appellate briefs from their legal writing class. Based upon performance in that competition, a panel of students is selected, and new MCS members are chosen from them.

Swygert is the vehicle by which the MCS chooses its members for the inter-school competitions. Based upon the members' performance in the elimination rounds, the MCS forms teams to participate in a number of inter-school moot court competitions each year. These teams include the National Moot Court Team, the Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court Team, the Environmental Moot Court Team, the Giles Sutherland Rich Moot Court Team, and the All-Indiana Moot Court Team.

"Moot Court Society is an opportunity to highlight and develop oral skills at V.U.,” said Johnson. "It encourages participation not only in moot court, but in oral advocacy in general."

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Valparaiso University School of Law has established a fund for hurricane relief. Donations may be made by check, payable to Valparaiso University School of Law, memo "Hurricane Relief Fund." Students may drop checks in locker #27. Faculty and staff collections may be made in the Dean's office. Funds raised will be divided between students at the University of Miami School of Law, whose housing was destroyed, and Lutheran Ministries of Florida.

From the Dean's Desk

Edward McGlynn
Gaffney

"You’re welcome." In our culture we are accustomed to saying these words after someone thanks us. But in Ireland, the land of my ancestors, those are the first words used to greet you at a door. In the spirit of Irish hospitality, old friends and newcomers are equally welcome, at least in theory. I don’t want to stretch the point about hospitality in my ancestral home beyond the limits of credulity. The Irish can be unfriendly, I guess. For example, I think I detected a teeny twinge of resentment, along with a sense of humor, when I heard an unexpected guest greeted with the words: "Ah, Jack, you’re as welcome as though you were invited."

In any event, I want all of you – new L’s and returning 2L’s and 3L’s and part-time students – to know that you are very welcome in this place. My colleagues in the faculty and staff are here to serve you and to foster your aspirations of becoming excellent lawyers.

I am especially glad to welcome two new members to the full-time faculty. Both are renowned not only for their ability as solid teachers, but also for prodigious achievements in their professional lives before they joined our faculty.

Derrick Carter (’76) served for 15 years in the Office of the Attorney General of the State of Michigan, where he briefed and argued criminal appeals. The American Bar Association awarded him the prize for the best appellate brief in the State of Michigan. He has served as the chairperson of the Section of Criminal Law and the Criminal Bar Association of the State of Michigan. In this sense, Professor Carter is teaching two sections of the first course of Criminal Law and a section of the upper division course on Pretrial Skills.

In 1976 Richard Gordon Hatcher (’59) was the first African-American elected Mayor of a major city since the Reconstruction. He served the City of Gary in that capacity for twenty years, and gained national recognition by serving as the President of the National League of Cities, the United States Conference of Mayors, and the National Conference of Black Mayors. He has been an adviser to Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, and Bush. He has moved the hearts and minds of many of our students in the course on Race Relations and the Constitution that he has been teaching in a part-time capacity for several years, and we are glad to have his services in a full-time capacity. This semester Professor Hatcher is teaching a course on Local Government Law.

I trust that you all had a fine summer and that you are well rested and ready for your fall work. I hope it will be challenging and enriching for you. And I re-emphasize to make Valparaiso the best Moot Court School we can for you. "You’re very welcome."

Next Forum deadline Monday, September 21 at 5:00 p.m. Please use diskettes. Submit diskettes to Locker #78.

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Administrative News & Notes

Many thanks to all the students who helped with Orientation. It was a great program.

Recruiting has begun for the 1993 class, and VUSL will host its first Open House on Monday, September 14.

The Student Ambassadors meeting will be starting soon. Students who are interested in assisting in recruitment programs should stop by Mary Beth Lavezzorio's office.

During the month of September, VUSL will be represented at the full-owing college and regional recruiting programs: Hillsdale College, Ball State, Elmhurst College, Concordia-River Forest, New York Forum, Illinois State, Knox College, Augustana-IU, Atlanta Forum, Miami of Ohio, St. John Fisher, and Syracuse University.

Coming Soon: The 24 Annual VUSL Photo Directory. Photographs for the law school directory will be taken on September 9 in the Atrium. Faculty, staff, and students who had their photographs taken for last year's edition will not have to new photos. New students will receive further information.

Career Services Corner

By Gail Peshel
Director of Career Services

Do you ever get overwhelmed with the range of ways in which a law degree is utilized? Even with the traditional practice of law, an attorney has choices: she can operate a solo practice, or work in a small firm – be one of those options can be done in a small town or a large city. The range of practice areas can also be perplexing. Should one opt for a general practice firm or one that specializes in just a few areas? Or private practice more rewarding than government or other public sector work?

Many J.D.s prefer to work in areas outside the traditional practice. A law degree, especially combined with experience, is a valuable credential in a competitive market. Jobs held by J.D.s include the full scope of professional endeavors.

So, how does one begin to identify areas or jobs of interest? One way is to attend the Career Services workshops and informational sessions. Read through the list of offerings and attend as many as possible.

Listen to seasoned attorneys describe their type of work as well as its rewards and drawbacks. Ask questions, talk to the speakers afterward. Establish contacts with people who could continue to be resource persons for you well after the workshop is over.

The Forum

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The opinions expressed in The Forum are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the School of Law, faculty, students, or the administrative staff. Correspondence should be sent to: Editor, The Forum, Valparaiso University School of Law, Wiesemen Hall, Valparaiso, IN 46383, (219) 464-7781. Fax: (219) 464-7853. Articles may be limited to one written page, completed on computer diskette. The Forum has diskettes on reserve at the Law Library’s front desk for this purpose. Advertising rates are available upon request. The Editor reserves the right to edit articles for punctuation, grammar, brevity, good taste, accuracy and libel. The Forum is published monthly during the academic year. Subscriptions are available for $8 per year.
Welcome to Valparaiso Law School, where the skies are grey and the hogs are dark. I predict this year to be filled with eye-opening changes (and I am not even a candidate for the presidency). We already have a larger first year class, new chairs in the Tabor classroom, the 1992 supplements in the U.S.C.A., and the Ministry album displayed in our atrium. See what a tiny tuition increase can do for a school.

So... all the classrooms will have new chairs and wall paper too—bright yellow with big blue bunnies holding orange carrots. We will have intelligentsia speaking to hundreds of law students, fitting the newly decorated classrooms. And, exquisitely catered lunch symposia to give law students the opportunity to listen to and discuss current events. Yes, we can even invite the most prominent...no, no, what is that? "Valparaiso Popcorn Festival—September 12, Yikes! That's right! I'm in Valparaiso, Indiana. Well, burst my bubble, it was a nice dream while it lasted. Didn't you say goodbye? I thought I may have gone a bit too far with the bunny wallpaper, but honestly, there are new chairs in Tabor.

Law school isn't a big dream. It is a lot of hard work, even more running around frazzled, and not knowing what you are doing until it was supposed to have been done. But somewhere in between worrying about your first final exam and how may hairs have already fallen out of your head, you have a revelation of sorts. I'm not telling you what the revelation is, where you have known you know what it has happened. But, I will tell you that it happens eventually, just look don't stare at all the second and third year students. We either have had that revelation and figured out a system for ourselves, or we have been staring at that bunny wallpaper too long.

Welcome to Come from Valparaiso Law School. The anxiety passes quickly and you learn to make the most of what time you do get. Soon you have that revelation, waking up early one morning, leisurely opening that door, and..." I'mm, there is nothing like the smell of fresh corn in the morning!"

The most important thing I learned in football is a valuable lesson that all can hearken to. I learned as my college football career was ending due to perennial injuries; there is no amount of mental or physical pain that cannot be remedied by a creative use of drugs.

I have learned many things in law school, for instance that law school professors seem to be suffering from an unseasoned Oedipal Complex. I think this explains the intellectual bullying that occurs. In legal writing I learned how to use adjectives. Not for my briefs but in how to describe the class to other people.

I have also learned that if a teacher writes a textbook, his or her students will have to buy that textbook. Another important legal wisdom is that law school parties generally suck. Unless, of course, you like parties where ninety guys stand around a keg belching and scratching trying to decide the best stratagem on how to bed one of the two women present. The most important thing that I have learned is that the secret to law school, and perhaps even life, is to get really good outlines. There is no substitute for a good outline; get them any way possible.

When I think about it it's amazing what law school doesn't teach. Law school doesn't teach wisdom, honesty, purity, devotion, integrity, or even competency. The mere pittance of the honor code demonstrates that this law school has sheltered and protected various individuals that have been completely the antithesis of the values listed. As first I was disheartened by what law school does not teach people. But upon further contemplation the purpose of law school is not to teach or even encourage these values. The purpose of law school is to teach people how to nail legal nails to legal boards, the analogy being law school is a supra-vo tech. Weather you consider lawyers to be hired gun lawyers or professionals, the purpose of law school is to teach us the tricks of the trade.

I consider attorneys to be intellectual assassins, and from my limited experience in the real world of work, I think Valpo has done a decent job. I guess this means that despite all the negativity that exudes (some of it for valid reasons, some of it for probably not so valid reasons) here at Valpo, if you survive you can become a decent attorney. The best thing about Valpo School of Law is that after three years you get to leave. That is more than a lesson, it is a benediction.

Welcome back!
Reverse dole scores high marks, but no Gold

By Devin Klein
Asst, News Editor

"Living on the dole," was a phrase used that past summer by Great Depression that applied to those who were forced to seek direct relief in order to survive, because they could not find a job in an economy that produced a 25% rate of unemployment at its peak.

Some members of the class of 1994 coped with the current precariousness of living on the dole, but living on the "reverse dole"— working for free. For those difficult economic times, many 1994 class members discovered that paying legal posi­ tions was scarce this summer for students who completed only one year of law school. The next best alternative for these law students was to work for free and gain valuable legal experience that will be a strong resume builder for attaining a clerkship position next summer.

Gail Peshel, director of Career Services and Alumni Relations, said that students who volunteer their services after one year of law school realize that their experiences is a smart tactical move in today’s restricted economy. "Since the job market is much tougher for first-year law student, the class is more willing to work for free," says Peshel. "Volunteering gives you the opportunity to make a new contact and help towards attaining a job the following summer. Law firms are more likely to hire you for a clerkship position if you have previously worked in a legal envi­ ronment. Also, if you apply for a position, there are the following summer, you have a better chance of being hired because legal employers will hire people who are working with your work, product and work habits."

Peshel notes that this past summer, for example, the class of 1994 attained legally related jobs at least on a part-time basis, either paid or unpaid. This past summer’s job market was much higher than the 50-55% average in past years of Valparaiso law students who attained legal summer jobs after the completion of the first year of law school. The percentage of students who work for free if their services is not yet available from the career office.

"It is not surprising that people, efforts of their members, class of 1994 who participated in a program dole, but this past year have no regrets. In fact, most students look back fondly at their summer experiences that provided practical implications to class­ room learning."

Here is a profile of some of the students who participated in a "reverse dole" this past sum­ mer.

Adam Karp, from New Rochelle, New York, worked for the Westchester County Attorney’s office in the trial bureau. Karp views his experience in this intern practical, both the benefits and the realities of working for free.

"I missed getting that piece of paper saying ’pay to the order of Adam Karp,”’ the 2L said. "However, I very much enjoyed my internship. It's something to sit in class and quite another to have the opportunity to go to crime scenes, go to forensic labs to view evidence, and sit in at trials.” Karp also notes that he enjoyed the atmosphere and professionalism that his work environment provided him.

In Erie County Pennsylvania, Pat Mastrian was also working for a district attorney’s office. Mastrian viewed working on a "reverse dole" sym­bolically, noting the benefits he might expect in the experiences as well as what he hopes future employers might infer from it.

"I got to do everything that a person who gets paid for that, except that I didn’t get money for it,” notes Mastrian. "What I did get paid for in dollars, got paid in contacts and experience. Working for free also says some­ thing about your work ethic— how do I do the work because I like it and not because of the money.”

The 2L from Pennsylvania notes a common reality from volunteering during the day: "Working for free made me get a second job at night. Since I worked 40 hours during the day, it got discouraging when I thought I would be getting paid for it if I was working for a firm,”

Lkha Mullins, a native of South Carolina, worked as a law clerk for a firm in Myrtle Beach. Mullins felt she still needed to prove her worth to the attorney she assisted despite not being paid for it.

"Even though I was volunteering, I still felt that I had to sell myself. After a couple of weeks working there, she realize my conscientiousness and the attor­ ney realized I was not just doing this just to put it on a piece of paper.” Mullins, who wrote a motion to dismiss a case that progressed to the South Carolina Supreme Court, also said she applied much about what she learned in the classroom from her first year.

Moving to the political scene, Lyn Womack was a campaign manager for Vince Westra, who is running for eighth district judge in Kalamazoo County, Michigan. After winning the primary election in August, the judge now faces a general election in November. Kafferty’s responsibilities included coordi­ nating volunteers, purchasing advertising, and developing the campaign strategy. "The judge has been real supportive to me,” Kafferty says. "He’s been men­ tioning my name to people and also introducing me to a lot of people.”

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Lwia Meyer worked in the United States Department of Justice in the criminal division. Her duties included investigations for some of the predicates necessary to institute a RICO case, such as obscenity. "Working for free was fine," Meyer states, "I look at it as an investment in my future. It is difficult, though, to live in a major city like D.C. and not get paid for it.”

The International Law Society (ILS) is devoted to the exploration of current issues in the international field that have legal significance. ILS promotes discussion of international topics through informal lunch meetings, panel discussions, and formal lectures. Look for announcements of the first meeting soon. If anyone has ques­ tions about the Society, or suggestions for events, please contact Kim Newly (Locke No. 381).

First Impressions

By Charlie White
Asst, Viewpoints Editor

Valpo: A site for legal 'brain teasers' resembling more the a comedy routine "Who's On First" than did the most impor­ tant civil procedure case that we read all year.

The first day of class wasn’t at all bad at considering the black­ wiped out most of the day’s wishes I could find the guy who was responsible so I could sched­ ule some of these little mishaps on key days of the semester). Overall, it seems that the profes­ sors not only encourage people to get involved in the discussions, but they try to keep their P.C. or non-P.C. views out of the class­ room. The only professor that scared me was Dr. Blomquist, for his comment that he has brought me to the realization that I’m actually going to have to do my homework now.

The most surprising thing to me about this place is that it isn’t a "brain-teaser" environment more than expected. I have made a lot of great friends here that have been very supportive. The way I look at it, I am competing against myself. Helping others aids me in articulating my own thoughts. Sure, it’s going to be tough. Of course, I’m still a little scared. But hey, guys, we’re all in this together. I’m damn glad to be here and I’m glad I’ve met a lot of you. See you in class.

From your S.B.A President

By Trino Lopez

Hello and welcome back. As i mentioned last semester, i will be using this column as a means of communicating with the student body. In addition to this column, either myself or a member of the S.B.A. will be bringing upcoming events on the new S.B.A. announcement board. Also, this year the S.B.A. will have an open door policy so that all student organizations can have access to their mail.

The S.B.A. will have the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. This meeting will be open to all, as all S.B.A. meetings are, and I encourage you to attend. First thing on the agenda will be a review of the budget. If your organization will be requesting money this school year, you must fill out and turn in

a budget request form by Monday, Sept. 7. I know that this requires some time to complete and I will reconsider the process for this year.

I promise you interested I.L.S. the elections for class representative (3 positions) and for faculty rep­ resentative will be held during the third week of school. Petitions will be available from the S.B.A. office during the third week. If you have any questions about the election, see myself, Adam Ferrandino, or Beth Parsons for more information.

Finally, a THANK YOU to all who helped with orientation.

Quick Index Guide
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The way I heard it...

Kip Writers

Ah, I've been waiting for you to stumble upon me. Well, with or without the proper running facility, we begin Academic 1992-93. The players have changed, some traded, some renewed, some rookies, but the law school game plays on. This article has been transferred to me, but the constraints of conformity tie my hands. So, as my thoughts explode you are left to suck up the splattering of my mind (grab your straw).

...the NIPSOC welcome back Salvation occurred due to an administrative choice between a few days of inconvenience for the students or pay for repair of the all-important shoe shiner in the faculty room.

...when strategic scare tactics failed Professor McGuigan in reaching her goal of 12 students in the Environmental Law column is open to ideas, change, input, criticism... ad nauseam. Please contribute.

When the program ended, Professor Stith remained in China on sabbatical with his family. They traveled across China, up into Sichuan and down to the South, and back to Beijing. They visited the capital city of Beijing, the Forbidden City at Tiananmen, and the Mutianyu section of the Great Wall. The students of the Michigan State University in China, Professor Stith participated in the 1991 Summer Program in China. The trip was not Miss Portage 1983, as it usually is. The dream was an inspiration for young Ken from the mouth of Vincen Lombardo... "Ken you belong in Porter; you belong with the eight grade; be the best Elwood on your coaching job!!!...the Queen was attacked by local militia while in the Castle.

Details are sketchy, but the vine reports that Guinevere would be the youngest daughter. The study of the spiritual well-being of the work class gave Professor Stith a real opportunity to see rural China.

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Equal Justice Alliance Organization

By Judy Nolde
Staff Writer

This fall, the Equal Justice Alliance Organization will be sponsoring several lectures and other activities. In case you don't know, Equal Justice Alliance (EJA) is the public interest law organization at the school.

First, on September 17, Ron Fox will be here presenting a seminar on "Finding the Way." Ron Fox is the founder and executive director of the Public Interest Law Career Planning Center in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Presumably, the seminar will be on finding the way to a career in public interest law. EJA will sponsor a brown bag lunch on September 17 with Fox.

On October 15, EJA and WLSA will be cosponsoring a lecture given by Suzanne Kensington, Executive Director of the Women's Center in Marquette, Michigan. Kensington will be speaking generally about the Women's Center and the ways that she works with the court system in addressing issues such as sexual harassment. She also will be informing us of the present status of a lawsuit brought against the Women's Center and other agencies for not releasing confidential information the have on a rape victim. "What's at stake are victim's rights to seek confidential counseling when they are the target of malicious criminal behavior," said Kensington.

On September 9, EJA will sponsor a donut sale. On October 24, EJA will hold its annual walkathon to raise money for summer scholarships for those students who work in public interest jobs during the summer of 1993. Please look for further details on this event. You can participate as a walker, contributor or supporter of any kind. EJA will also be involved in various community service projects.

Our first meeting is on Thursday, September 3 in Classroom A. Your ideas and input are welcome. Please come to these events and other activities and participate, learn, and become a part of the public interest community.

The Importance of the Holding of Your Briefs

From the IL Students' Guide, Getting the Grade
Ch. 2 Case Analysis
The Importance of the Holding of Your Briefs

From the IL Students' Guide, Getting the Grade
Ch. 2 "Inside view from Professor's Eyes: Your Briefs"

Do the IL Students' Guide
Ch. 2 "Inside view from Professor's Eyes: Your Briefs"

A few tips on how to get the best grade on your briefs, according to IL Professor

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The Monetary Side of Sports

Since Toronto has a policy of not offering a pitcher more than a 3-year contract, Cone probably will not stay in Toronto following this season. Cone loved being in New York and would welcome a chance to irritate the Mets by playing for their cross-town rival, the Yankees. The Yankees would not mind the added expense, which is a popular lost to the Mets over the last 8 years. Also, if the Cubs lose Maddux, the Cubs will probably offer a similar deal to Cone.

With the signing of Randy Sandberg and Cal Ripken to high-priced contracts (about $5 million for Ripken, $10 million for Sandberg), position players such as Buckner, Kirby Puckett and Ruben Sierra become free agents. Since only the Dodgers, Angels, Cubs, White Sox’s, Yankees, Mets, Braves, and Blue Jays register a profit, very few teams will be able to offer the high caliber free agent the big contract. Also, teams such as the Mets and Angels have given strong indications that they will not pursue the big name free agent. Who is going to sign these ballplayers to the contracts that these players eligible for free agency expect to receive?

When the Chicago Cubs offered Maddux a 5-year, $28 million contract, the market for pitchers might have been set. Because of their lack of durability, pitchers usually do not receive a 5-year contract. However, Maddux has shown to be durable and will be only 26 years old when he enters free agency.

The fact that Maddux turned down the 5-year contract from the Cubs indicates that he does not want to play for them. Maddux would like to play for a West Coast team that has a chance to win a World Series. In looking at the teams in the West, San Diego would be ideal (this older brother Mike plays for them) but cannot afford the fiscal demands of Maddux. Since the Dodgers seem to be regressing, Maddux probably would not want to play for them. The Yankee’s, with a young nucleus of players, an excellent farm system, and a depth of pitching, could satisfy Maddux’s demands, but they play on the East Coast.

As the baseball season winds down, it’s already time to think about the October Classic. Starting in the NL East, the Pirates have the bats and the fielding, but pitching is what wins. Pittsburgh has a minute bullpen and this problem has opened the door for Montreal. But Montreal, like another Canadian team, may get the September blues. So give the division to Pittsburgh.

In the NL West, Atlanta has locked it up. The Braves starting pitching has done what it had to do: win baby! In August, Atlanta’s starting pitching on average will make it to the 5th inning before calling on the pen. But the NL West has two teams that have been complete disappointments. Cincy and San Diego have failed because their pitching has gone south. Both Cincy and San Diego have outscored Atlanta, but they have also given up more runs than the Braves.

The old baseball axiom, “Pitching wins” is proven again. Another NL West note: Gary Sheffield’s chance at the Triple Crown is already faltering. It’s doubtful that he’ll be able to achieve this feat, but he should get the NL MVP, which is a better award anyway.

AL East. Personally, I’d like to see the Brew Crew come through. Again, Toronto is already starting to fade and elsewhere, Baltimore can not beat anyone from the AL West. But Milwaukee’s bullpen is atrocious, and the team’s defense is not much better. This will turn into a real pennant chase, but Toronto’s bats may make the difference since Toronto’s starting pitching wasn’t swept away by Hurricane Andrew.

AL West. Oakland. Talk about loaded. From the manager to the water boy, Oakland has proven to be the cream of the crop. Pitching, hitting and defense: what more can you say? Minnesota and Chicago can not win at the same pace as the A’s do. The A’s have only lost 12 three game series all season. Talk about loaded!

Look for Oakland to win the World Series if they can hit the Braves pitching. If all goes as I see it, the World Series Crown will rest by the bay.

Just to mention the Blockbuster: Canseco for 3 players. The problem is that really the A’s just rented Sierra and Russell for the stretch run because they will be free agents at the end of the season. Really, it was not a bad deal except Jose may want out of Texas at the end of next year too. So it probably will be a “one player for none deal with Bobby Witt remaining on the A’s starting staff.


Quote: “It ain’t over til it is over.” - Y. Berra