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Thousands march in support of life

Several VUSL students among those participating in the annual protest of the Roe v. Wade decision.

By Mark Pappas
Staff Writer

Tens of thousands of Pro-life demonstrators gathered in Washington D.C. on January 22 for the annual March for Life. Seven VUSL students were among the estimated 125,000 people who walked nearly two miles from the Ellipse to the Supreme Court. Professor Stith joined the members of Jus Vitae in attendance which included: Laura LeRoy, Michael DeBoer, Nicole Spaur, James Spaur, Will Karllick, Paul Barenie and Mark Pappas.

Dear Job Goddess...

Kimm Walton, a.k.a., The Job Goddess, is author of "Guerrilla Tactics for getting the legal job of your dreams." She appeared at VUSL last Fall while on a promotional tour of her book. She currently writes an advice column which she calls, "a kind of 'Dear Abby' for law students and law school graduates looking for jobs." Her column can be found on the Internet at www.LAWJOBS.COM or www.LIX.COM.

Dear Job Goddess,

I am a recent law school graduate, unemployed right now but very hopeful. I did some work for a local attorney drafting a brief on a high-profile criminal case. He suggested that I interview with the cottage he knows at the county attorney's office. The job is for prosecuting misdemeanors and backing up a child support attorney. I know they want litigation and criminal experience. What should I say when they ask me why I'm the one they should hire? I thought about highlighting my recent work drafting that brief, and adding that I'm a quick study and would work hard at getting up to speed as fast as I could. What do you think, Job Goddess?

Signed,
PA, Nebraska

Why, PA, you have a bit of the Job Goddess in you! Faced with a problem many law students encounter — a lack of experience — you have shown your instincts to be excellent. Let's talk about why this is so, and then let's discuss the steps that anybody in your slippers could take to turn the sad ruins of their resume into a mighty temple.

First of all, you've clearly researched what your prospective employer wants. The Job Goddess knows this sounds basic, but you'd be astounded how many law students walk into interviews with a knowledge of the employer that can be summed up by the word, "duh."

Why is this research so important? Because once you know what they want, you can both fashion your own background to fit those desires, do brush-up work right now to add luster to your credentials, and show what you're willing to do in the future to meet their needs. The wonderful little secret in finding your dream job is this: it just doesn't matter much what you've done until now. It matters what you do and say, starting now.

In terms of molding what you've done to the employer's needs, first of all be sure to comb your background for transferable skills. If the job you want entails a lot of contact with children, and you were once a camp counselor, highlight that. If it entails a lot of research, stress that semester you spent researching Professor Shamalama's law review article. You get the point.

Apart from exploiting what you can already bring to the table, if you just don't have much experience doing what they do, don't be afraid to explode your own land mine by admitting it in a confident way. As Sue Kirkland, Career Services Director at

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VUPD Beat

1/24/97 -- A parent of a student from Ohio called VUPD to report that on the 6th of January his camera, lens, and camera case were stolen while he was moving his daughter to Scheele. No serial numbers were available.

1/21/97 -- An officer noticed that a vehicle belonging to a student had been left in Lot 16 since late last year. The vehicle was determined to be abandoned and impounded.

1/28/97 -- VUPD received a complaint of two intoxicated males causing a disturbance in Brandt Hall. An officer responded and found two males (minors) who were drunk. They both were arrested for minor consuming alcohol.

1/29/97 -- A male was found passed out at the ARC. Medics arrived and transported the individual to PMH for treatment.

2/1/97 -- A female non-student was injured during a basketball tournament at the ARC. She was transported to PMH for treatment.

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Emphasize lawyer role of new attorneys

Harvard law graduate, Ansel Chaplin, a corporate lawyer with thirty years of practice under his belt told us that many of his colleagues are big firm "spin control artists" who put the best face on the "outrageous or close-to-outrageous behavior" of their clients. As a consequence, clients view their legal representatives not so much as professionals but "bired guns" creating a "system [that] promotes a kind of fundamental moral dishonesty."

These are not very encouraging words to read while you are a law student spending three years of your life in rigorous preparation for a license to practice law. But they are words that need to be taken to heart. The legal profession has devolved into a mercantile business where the ethical obligation to "zealously represent clients" has become the be all and end all of legal representation, resulting in the surrender of professional independence, sadly commended upon by Mr. Chaplin.

The general public is also aware that something has terribly gone wrong with the legal profession. The ubiquitous lawyer jokes we continual-ly bear are merely one sign that the legal profession has slipped into disre­pute among the general public. And legal system does not serve the common good but has come instead to be utilized and administered primarily to benefit the richest and most powerful members of society. Is it any wonder, then, that respect for the rule of law has plummeted?

There is a powerful antidote to this despair and cynicism, the revital­ization of the role of "lawyers" as a check and balance to the activities engaged in by "attorneys."

Many believe that the terms attorney and lawyer are synonymous. They aren't. The word attorney designates the private role of legal representative vis-à-vis the client. The word lawyer represents a vitally different duty required of the legal professional; the public role of "office of the court" whose duties extend beyond the client to service the justice system and the broader public interest.

The varying role of attorney and lawyer are both essential to effective and ethical legal representation. Without the attorney function, no duties of loyalty would be owed to the client, as a consequence, each legal professional would be tempted to become judge and jury of each case. But, without the lawyer function, legal representation would devolve into an anything goes, whatever-it-takes-to-win form of legal Darwinism, where justice would be superseded by the raw power of wealth, status and con­nections, and where graft and ruthlessness would essentially prevail.

In today's legal profession, the especially in the area of large firm and corporate practice where the values of the marketplace too often supersede the concept of equal justice under the law. This development has created a legal system in which might funda­mentally makes right, where individ­uals seeking justice from the most pow­erful private and public institutions are often crushed under unremitting "scorched earth" litigation tactics of attorneys who are paid hundreds of dollars an hour to obfuscate, obstruct, delay, and otherwise transform the pursuit of civil justice into a protracted, expensive, and inefficient war of attrition.

We need only look at the business pages of newspapers and the weekly legal weeklies or read the news sec­tion of the Wall Street Journal to see what is going on. Regularly, stories appear of attorneys from the largest and most prominent law firms accused of discovery abuse, spoliation (destruction of evidence), misleading courts, and other unethical practices. Unfortunately, these reports are not the proverbial bad apples. Such forms are operating procedures as law firms vie to gain the favor of business interests and reap the fee largess that such activities garner. But the sense of emptiness felt by increasing numbers of corporate attorneys nearing retirement results, we found in researching our book, No contest, from their decades of missing out as "lawyers" to preserve and extend the legal pillars of our democracy. Instead, too many of these attorneys became lobby­ists to either enrich their corporate clients through such programs as corporate welfare or to aggressively restrict the access to justice and other legal rights of aggrieved persons try­ing to hold their clients responsible. Both the tort "deform" legislation dri­ved and the vast pervasiveness of one­sided sign-on-the-dotted line contracts that dominate the market place all the way to compulsory arbitration clauses undermine our system of justice.

This all extracts a terrible toll; on society, against individuals caught up in a seemingly cruel and unrespon­sive civil justice system, and to the emotional health and well being of the attorneys themselves.

Society is injured by a lowering of the respect for the rule of law. People who feel that they do not have reasonable access to justice lose faith in the justice system. They refuse to serve on juries. They swallow injus­tice rather than use the legal system for its intended purpose. There are few mental agonies more acute than believing one has been deprived of justice without an effective remedy.)

In some extreme cases, they decide to take the law into their own hands and act violently or otherwise unlawfully.

The personal toll on attorneys is also excruciating. Many come to hate practicing law but cannot leave it because they are hooked by the money that is made. Imagine working for years to obtain the laudable goal of receiving a legal license only to wake up every day with your insides churn­ing because you hate what you do for a living. Is it any wonder that attor­neys have high incidence of alcoholism, drug abuse, marital discord, and other emotional problems?

We have time has come to change course and revitalize the essential role of lawyering in all areas of legal rep­resentation. This can and should begin in law school where law students have an especially vital role to play. Students can resurrect practices the sixties and seventies who sent questionnaires to recruiting law firms about their professional practices. These questions could include issues of the nature and scope of pro bono representation, activities to empower systems of justice, ethical guidelines followed by firms, etc. Such con­sciousness raising can have an impact — as it did back then — especially considering that the law student activists of yesteryear are now the managing partners of the recruiting firms.

At the same time, law professors and administrators can reinforce these activities by paying heightened atten­tion to the importance of legal ethics in legal practice, pressuring firms which recruit on campus, and seeking the assistance of experienced alumni in the transformation of legal practice away from the attorney-dominant form to one balanced and benefited by a greater exertion by legal professionals of their role as lawyers.

If students, faculty, administra­tion, and experienced lawyers join together in a concerted effort, balance can be restored to the practice of law, and it can become, in the galvanizing words of attorney and former diplo­mat Sol Linowitz, a "profession that is once again independent, willing to sacrifice money for pride, eager to reassert its role as the guarantor of rights."
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M & M -- The morning after

By Malini Goel and Marianne Manheim
Staff Columnists

It is Friday morning at 9 AM. I wake up in a cold sweat. The nightmare is still fresh in my mind. I am not sure what scares me more, the librarians chasing after me in my dream or the thought of setting foot in law school in a few hours. What actually happened the day before? Malini and I wrote an article with information we did not know was confidential (we do not work in the library, though some might think we spend way too much time there). We did it in the same style that has been used numerous times before, and it was meant to be funny. The reaction by the library was one of horror, since the information is confidential and suddenly, we were facing First Amendment issues that we tried to forget after last semester. As for the article was lost through overreaction and rumors.

So now as Marianne sans Malini, (who really is out of the country), I am left with having to come up with an article that will keep our readers. Do we go a step beyond? Do we take a step back in refuge? One thing is for sure, in the future, we will be more aware of how words may be interpreted. Remember the point: if there is a system to honor, we should all try our best to adhere to it, just as we promise to deliver in the content of our future articles. It seems more fair if everyone follows the library policy, especially since seniors cannot graduate unless they pay the exorbitant overdue fees charged. Consider these ideas: Why should the books lose their importance based on who checks them out? In other words, one group pays fines and the other does not. Rather than finding the sole problem to be a failure within the library confidentiality system, fix the real problem that still exists so that books are borrowed legally through the front desk. While we are on the subject of the library, 10 PM is too early to close on weekends. People study there, and will do so even more as we come closer to the end of the semester. As for finding employees, I would work there, but my chances of getting hired seem very slim at the moment.

M&M Extra

Here is an update on our disastrous attempt to have a dating game last semester. We had three responses. Here is the one we are sure you will all enjoy. (In fact, you may figure out who it is.)

The Questions and Responses

What is your favorite movie? Book? — Movie: BRAVEHEART (I'm a Mel Gibson wannabe, though he is a bit short). Book: DEFENDING PORNOGRAPHY by Nadine Strossen (President, ACLU)

What is most important to you in life? — Finding a reliable source of MonteMix N°2's.

What three traits, character features, etc., do you look for in a mate? — Someone who is rich, cute and talk dirty. Unfortunately, Liz Phair recently married. Sigh. After that, inheritable wealth.

What hobbies, interests do you have? — Making fun of lawyers. The only thing funnier is law professors. If you were an animal, plant, or inanimate object, what would you be? — One of Demi Moore's Montecristo N°2's.

Why are you in law school? Hated real work.

What one or two words would you use to describe yourself? — Unreconstructed (and proud of it).

Where do you see yourself in 20 years? — Living off spouse's inheritance.

Sex: Promise?

Name: You guess.

Code: Southside.

(If anyone is interested in playing, now that you've seen a sample of what we have to offer (Play, in what will now be called Round 2), drop a response in lockers 123 or 248). Remember, Barrister's is Coming Soon!

Currently, Malini is off learning how to yodel in Switzerland with St. Bernard dogs and eating delicate Swiss chocolates hand-dipped in the midst of the Alps in some luxurious resort in the middle of nowhere with world-class skiing. Sounds detestable. Thanks, Malini. We are thinking of you. By the way, that makes her a "yodeler!"
the University of Nebraska College of Law says, "Be honest that you’re lack­ ing experience, but don’t just say, ‘I know I don’t have the credentials you want.’ Say something like, "I may not have a whole lot of experience, but I do have this experience working for yah-de-yah on this case, I’ve done all these other things that the Job Goddess is going to explain in the next two paragraphs, and apart from that, I’m willing to do whatever is necessary to get up to speed.""

Here are those "other things," P.A. What you’ve got to do right now is to back up your claim that you’ll do whatever it takes to hit the ground running.

Sue Kirkland advises that you "shake the trees to find people who’ll help you learn what you need to learn fast. Go to your career services office and see who from your school does the kind of work you’re looking for, or ask any other contacts, at school or in the community, that you might have." Talk to those people, explain the situation and find out from them what’s important for you to know about the job you want as well as any other steps you should take. You never know how helpful people will be, but the Job Goddess assures you that people will genuinely surprise you with what they’re willing to give.

As Sue Kirkland recounts, "I had a student who came to me with a similar request. As it turned out, I knew a graduate who worked at the county attorney’s office. I called that gradu­ ate and asked if this student could fol­ low him around for a day, to get familiar with the work the student would be doing if he got a job there. That one day worked miracles for that student."

Another thing you can do is take continuing legal education seminars that people in your dream position would take. Even if you don’t have time to take any seminars before you interview, you can make a few calls today to your local bar association to see what’s going to be offered and when. And make sure you mention the steps you’ve taken when you interview.

What’s really going on here, P.A? It’s something you have perhaps already divined. That is, enthusiasm is a cure-all for virtually any credential ailment. In a sea of apathy, a job applicant who goes to the kind of effort the Job Goddess has outlined for you will stand out like a beacon. And the Job Goddess trusts that you will do exactly that.

Wishing You Every Earthly Reward
The Job Goddess

HLA sponsors road race

By Marianne Manheim
Staff Writer

The Health Law Association has tentatively scheduled the First Annual "Ambulance Chase" road race for Saturday, April 12, 1997 at 10:00 AM. This means get on your running shoes and run/walk 5K around the Valparaso campus. (Bringing your own ambulance is not required!)

Please volunteer by signing up on the HLA Board. We need help in covering all stations: finish line, water stations, registration, t-shirt/packet pick up, scooping people off the road, etc.

Admitted runners are limited to the law school students, all VUSL fac­ ulty, regional attorneys/judges and all VUSL Alumni for both individual and group team sign up. On your mark, get set, go (and sign up!) Please contact Kristi Fox, locker 487, to volunteer or sign-up. See You There!
Landing a Government Job

By Gail Peshel
Director of Career Services

March 31 is the application deadline for the majority of Federal agencies that do not rely on an honors program to fill entry-level positions. Even if you are limited to one geographical location, a job with the Federal government may still be an option because Federal regional offices are located in various cities across the country—not just D.C. Although hiring has slowed within the Federal government, hiring does occur, and a position with the government can be a viable career option. In addition to approximately 20,000 attorney positions, the Federal Government employs over 150,000 people in law-related positions.

Two Ways to Apply

Jobs are obtained through two different routes. One is through the Office of Personnel Management, and the other is through direct application to the agencies in which you have an interest. You will maximize your job search if you use both methods simultaneously. According to the National and Federal Legal Employment Report’s “Landing a Legal Job,” OPM and the Rating Process

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) acts as a recruiting agency to fill positions throughout the entire U.S. Government: when needs are anticipated in any general occupational field, OPM issues a notice that applications will be accepted, reviews respondents’ applications, assigns a rating to approved applicants, and ranks applicants on a register. Going through this procedure is advisable for two reasons:

1. When an individual agency has a vacancy within that occupational field, it may request from OPM the top three names on the appropriate register. If your name is one of those requested, you will be considered for a job “automatically,” i.e., without having actively applied for the specific position. Since your name remains on the register for one year, you may be considered for a number of positions in many areas.

2. In addition, once you have obtained a rating, you will be able to apply directly for the large number of law-related jobs in the Government in addition to attorney positions.

Applying Directly to a Federal Agency

Whenever applying for a law-related position, law students and attorneys can apply directly to agencies. Increase your employment prospects by using both the OPM route and the direct route when applying to an agency. The OPM route enables you to be “rated.” A rating can give you an edge in a close race. If a hiring agency has to choose between two otherwise equally qualified candidates, the one with the rating in hand will most likely be its choice.

Application Forms: OF-612 and SF-171

Agency requires applicants to send a cover letter, resume AND a completed OF-612 form or SF-171 form. The OF-612 form was made available as an “easier” version of the rather onerous SF-171 form. Either form is accepted, but some agencies suggest that agency officials are more accustomed to reviewing the older SF-171 form and may miss important information if the OF-612 form is used. Although the choice of which form you use is up to you, be certain to use the computer software for OF-612 or SF-171 forms, which is available in Career Services. The software enables you to input your information and print a very professionally-completed form! Using the software also makes tailoring information on the page specific to each agency much easier.

State, County and City Government

Although the agency names are different, states, counties and cities tend to mirror the agencies available at the Federal level—and they all hire attorneys. If you are interested in practicing with a particular Federal agency, check out similar agencies within your targeted state. Some states, such as Illinois and Indiana, list available state positions for one week on a printout that is only available at designated employment offices. Attorney positions are listed for all state positions, and only individuals who are registered with an employment office can review the list. Please stop by Career Services and talk with us if you wish to learn more about this process.

Career Opportunities

MARYLAND, ROCHESTER

Firm seeking a law clerk to begin employment on May 20, 1997, for a one year term on a full-time basis. Salary is between $9.00 and $12.00 per hour DOE. The firm has four attorneys and they deal primarily in civil and criminal litigation. Send resume and cover letter to: Mr. Thomas L. Heeney, Heeney, Armstrong & Heeney, Adams Law Center, 29 Wood Lane, Rockville, MD 20850.

WASHINGTON, BELLINGHAM

Associate position beginning late summer of early fall of 1997. Must have completed law school or a judicial clerkship in the spring or summer of 1997. Some experience or exposure to civil litigation, business law, or real estate transactions desired. Firm has offices in Bellingham and Ferndale. Send resume and cover letter to: Mark J. Lee, Langabeer, Tull & Cuillier, P.S., 4161 Cornwall Avenue, Suite 209, Bellingham, WA 98225.

WASHINGTON, KEN-NICK

Associate—Class of 1997—High volume plaintiff’s personal injury firm. Attorneys should have excellent creative and technical writing skills, computer skills, and desire to work with people of all sorts. Send resume and a cover letter to: Allen D. Brecke, Allen Brecke Law Offices, 3360 W. Clearwater Avenue, PO Box 7163, Kennewick, WA 99336.

WISCONSIN, MADISON

Retiring attorney seeking 3L or recent graduate to take over office lease. Mr. Gibson will refer present clients to candidate. Active bankruptcy and general practice files (emphasis on bankruptcy, Chapter 13). Send cover letter, resume, and also call for an interview and office tour. Attorney John W. Gibson, 206 North Pinckney Street, Madison, WI 53703 608/257-4411.

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Associate—Fall of 1997. Send a resume, cover letter, one or more letters of recommendation, and current transcript. A writing sample is preferred but not necessary. Mr. Ric Fanyo, Dufford & Brown, P.C., Suite 1700, 1700 Broadway, Denver, CO 80205-1701. For information about the position, please contact Lisa Lee, at the above address.

M I S S O U R I , S P R I N G - F I E L D

Associate—small general civil practice firm wishes to interview recent grads and 3L’s graduating this spring for the position of Associate—mostly general practice and Exchange Commission’s Legal Opportunities at the SEC is finally here! Copies for your review are available in the C.S. Office.

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Entry-level associate position for 3L or recent graduate. 17-attorney firm practicing mostly insurance personal injury defense. Must like litigation. Send resume and cover letter to: Ralph Lustgarten, Taylor, Miller Sprowl, Hoffnagle & Merlett, 33 N. LaSalle St., Suite 2222, Chicago, IL 60602. 312/782-6070.

OHIO, WELLSTON

Associate—looking for a 3rd year student or recent graduate who may be interested in locating to a small town. Send resume, cover letter, writing sample and salary requirements to: Lorene G. Johnston, Esq., Johnston & Gleeson, 116 East Second Street, PO Box 633, Wellston, OH 45692 614/384-5653 FAX 614/384-3992. DEADLINE: January 30, 1997.

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Associate—entry level associate position to concentrate on estate and business tax planning for two-person firm specializing in Tax & Business law. Recent grad or third year student, preferably with an accounting or business background prior to law school. Send resume and cover letter to: Aubrey C. Rhodes, P.C., 701 Greene Street, Suite 100, Augusta, GA 30901. ATTN: Ed Enoch, Ph: 706/739-0600.

NEVADA, LAS VEGAS

Associate positions—third year students or recent graduates interested in sales and use tax, property tax, and federal tax, as well as estate planning and probate services; interest in commercial and real estate transaction work; desirable in interest in litigation. Send resume and cover letter to: Marjorie Bowman, Recruiting Administrator, 300 South Fourth Street, Suite 1700, Las Vegas, NV 89101.

FLORIDA, PANAMA CITY

Seeking third year student or recent graduate who is interested in practicing in Panama City. Send resume, cover letter, writing sample and at least one letter of reference to: Jerry W. Gerde, John B. E. Turner, Jr., and Smith PA, 239 East Fourth Street, Panama City, FL 32401.
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INDIANA, HAMMOND
The U.S. Attorney's Office in Hammond will be hiring 1-3 interns. These are unpaid positions. However, interns will obtain significant exposure to hearings, depositions, trials, and will be able to interact with the U.S. Attorneys. The work will be in both criminal and civil matters. Send resume, cover letter, transcript, and writing sample to: Judith A. Stewart, Attorney, 46 E. 90th Drive, Merrillville, IN 46410 219/769-3383.

INDIANA, INDIANAPOLIS

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