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**The Honor Code unveiled**

*By Mark VanDonselaar*

News Editor

Throughout the summer and continuing even now, rumors of students cheating on the Spring 2003 property exam have swirled about the halls of VUSL. Only new 1Ls and those in solitary confinement can really call this story news. But nearly anything you might have heard about the alleged honor code violation is purely rumor and speculation on your part of other students.

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**Happy 125th VUSL!**

*By Jonathan Pasky*

Editor-in-Chief

In 1879, a new law school opened its doors in Valparaiso, with nine students and three faculty. 125 years later, as one of the oldest continuously operating law schools in the nation, Valparaiso University School of Law is home to 572 students and over 60 faculty and staff.

In celebration, VUSL has a full slate of special projects scheduled for its anniversary year. Headlining the year is the Gala Event at the Field Museum of Chicago on May 1, 2004. Keynote speaker and former President George H. W. Bush will address over 1000 VUSL alumni and friends.

VUSL has commissioned a poster commemorating the 125th anniversary by artist Mitchell Markovitz, designer of the popular “South Shore Line” poster series. In addition, a 5-panel wall display celebrating VUSL’s history will soon grace the foyer of Wesemann Hall. Finally, Michael Swygert (’67) is writing the first history of VUSL. It will be published in a special edition of the *Valparaiso University Law Review*.

The 125th anniversary year promises to be one to remember for all those affiliated with the law school over the years. Happy Birthday, VUSL!

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**Enrollment at record high**

*By Randen Schoppe*

Staff Reporter with staff reports

Does VUSL seem a little more crowded than usual this year? Have you found yourself stuck on the virtual two-lane highway between the doors to Tabor and the atrium tables?

Across America, law schools are becoming increasingly crowded. And the trend has not eluded our own law school: attendance is at its highest in VUSL’s history. Total enrollment in the law school is 572 this year, exacerbating the existing problems of parking and locker shortages.

Why the bulging of the seams in enrollment figures this year? According to Tony Credit, Director of Admissions and Recruitment, there are two major reasons that the total enrollment is so large. First, the size of the current 2L class was the largest incoming class in VUSL’s history. 223 students filled the classrooms last fall, and while the number has since dwindled to below 190, that figure still represents a significant increase over the current 3L class.

The second reason the atrium seems packed with people between classes is the extremely high rate at which this year’s 1L class had for showing up for fall classes. While traditionally only about...
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In sum, VUSL has adequate procedures in place to deal with alleged cheating. However, the downfall to the system remains that there is no mechanism whereby a report of what has happened is submitted to the student body. As a result, there seems to be a pervasive idea among students at VUSL that because there has been no report to them of what happened, nothing must have happened. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

According to Dean Berner, a common reason that complaints of honor code violations are dropped is due to a lack of evidence. Berner said that often, a student will come forward saying that he or she has witnessed another student cheating, but without more than a single witness' word against the word of another student, nothing further can be done; there is a stalemate. Berner also acknowledged that multiple students probably witnessed the conduct complained of, but when asked, if they deny witnessing any suspicious conduct, nothing further can be done.

There are always varied reasons why more possible witnesses do not come forward with what they saw. First and foremost, most students are intently concentrating on their own examinations. Second, VUSL is a small community where secrets are rare. Witnesses of cheating may feel pressured to keep silent. VUSL policies have been changed to allow witnesses to testify anonymously if the investigation remains informal. If a formal investigation results from the allegations, the party making the accusations must face the accused.

The current procedures for investigating honor code violations is the result of years of work headed by Professor Dave Myers. And while the current system may have some flaws, it was stressed that complaints of cheating are not taken lightly or go uninvestigated.
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ninety percent of those who pay their
deposit show up for fall classes, this year
ninety-nine percent of those who paid
have started classes this fall.
Despite an increasingly competitive
admissions process and a higher demand
for seats in this year’s class, enrollment
has reached its peak and will decline in
the future, said Credit. Next year’s class
will again be smaller than this year’s
class, with plans to admit only about 170
new law students in 2004. VUSL has no
immediate plans to expand it facilities to
meet growing enrollment. With the
smaller admitted classes, enrollment
should peak this year.
In another unprecedented move, a
handful of seat deposits for the 2004-
2005 school year had been turned in
before classes began this fall, according
to Admissions.

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SBA Treasurer’s Report
By Chris Baker
As some of you may now know, the SBA has released its budget, which includes
the allocation to the Student Organizations. No doubt many groups experienced, for lack
of a better phrase, sticker-shock, when they first saw what they were allocated. People
may be wondering why the allocations are so much lower than they were last year.

Some time around the end of the Spring Semester last year Jan Zoladz approached
me and told me there was a problem. Last spring, for those who do not know or do not
remember, the SBA sponsored the Guffs concert and the Charity Carnival. Although the
former was a dismal failure, the latter was successful. The concert was roughly $8,000
and the charity even cost nearly $4,000.

Many students do not know that SBA pays for the cable in the student lounge.
Many students do not know what the Graduation Steering Committee is, or what it does,
or what it spends its money on. If you fall into that category, you are not alone. The
Graduation Steering Committee pays for the 3L’s graduation caps and gowns, announce­
ments, graduation speaker, 3rd year party, etc. SBA pays for the Honor’s Luncheon.
Needless to say, the SBA pays for many events that most students take for granted.

However, many returning students know that SBA pays for social activities, such
as the Duffy’s Night. Many returning students wondered why the SBA did not provide
free beer this year at Duffy’s and at the Kick-Off. Last year the SBA would pay nearly
$1,800 for a Duffy’s night. This year, in order to save money, we charged people $3.
The fact that the SBA will still be operating at a deficit should help explain why things
are different this year.

I know that it will be difficult for the Student Organizations to do everything that
they want to do with the limited budgets that they received. But I have spent a lot of time
over the last week with the Budget Committee (Thanks again to Jeff Woods, David
Boone, Lindsay Berlin, Tara Wozniak, Theresa Ellis and Katie Peterson) and with the
SBA in order to arrive at the figure that we approved. The Budget Committee spent sev­
eral hours poring over the budget and all of the figures were voted on unanimously. We
feel that we reached the fairest outcome that we could with the limited income the SBA
has.

Every month I will post an up-dated version of what the SBA has spent so that all the
students know what SBA spends its money on and how much it costs.
I will do everything I can to make any budget deficit for next year be as small as
possible. If I can balance the budget over the course of the year, I will. If anyone
would like to come in and talk about the budget, feel free. I have office hours from
10:00-11:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. I wish all the groups the best of
luck this year.
While improvements shine through, Honor Code mess still lingers

A good battery or a seat near the wall were essential in the past for laptop usage here at VUSL. No longer. After much work over the summer, every classroom is teeming with outlets—one for every seat in every room, in fact. Cheers to the law school for responding to the increased use of laptops in the classroom. Just remember to dry your hands before plugging in that laptop of yours—the exposed metal conduit boxes could give you some trouble.

If you have looked closely, that small, non-descript sign outside Career Services has changed. It now reads “Career Planning Center.” The change signals a revamping of the office—physically and behind the scenes as well. Congratulations to VUSL for bringing its career services into the 21st century. Now overseen by Dean Curt Cichowski, the Career Planning office has two new staff members, as well as two returning ones. The Forum believes the administration should have an affirmative duty to inform the student body as to the disposition of the issue.

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Property exam. Over that last week of school and throughout the summer, rumors ran wild through the student population, almost like a game of “Telephone.” As with all rumors and speculation, emotions flared, especially when such a serious subject as a violation of the Honor Code was at hand. Through it all, the administration has stayed silent, reporting nothing to the student body.

“Official” investigative correspondence was sent by students sent to other students through e-mail, indication of an ongoing investigation. Yet, when classes began this fall, the issue was all but dead.

With something as serious as a violation of the Honor Code, The Forum believes the administration should have an affirmative duty to inform the student body.

As it stands, many students remain bitter and feel alienated. Surely, the administration would want to alleviate these feelings permeating the student body with a full disclosure.

SBA President’s Platform

Aubrey Kuchar, a third-year law student, is SBA president

Every fall before school starts, I think of that great line from Billy Madison, "Back to school! Back to school, to prove to Dad that I’m not a fool! I’ve got my lunch packed up, my boots tied tight, I hope I don’t get in a fight..."

Well, here we are, back to school. For some of us, the time between our last spring exams and this September was three SHORT months... for others it has been years. Regardless of the last time homework plagued your Sunday afternoon, here we are hitting the books. Familiar phrases such as "Oh, I have STITTH!" or "Are you a red folder or blue?" or "Does ANYONE know where John Obermann is?" float through the hallways of Wesemann Hall.

Valpo’s idiosyncrasies aside, this year VUSL is celebrating its 125th anniversary. What makes year 125 different from year 124 or 126? Nothing really, but this year the faculty and administration have decided to reflect on themes that have run throughout Valparaiso University School of Law’s history.

This summer I thought about what SBA’s role should be in celebrating the big 125. Combining feedback from last spring’s surveys with the themes the administration has identified for the anniversary year, SBA will focus on activities that encourage community philanthropy, alumni involvement, family participation, and incorporation of the "Unity through Diversity" goal.

Using those ideas as guidelines, as well as planning our yearly soirees, SBA is working hard to plan activities that will appeal to everyone’s interests. (Keeping in mind, of course, that you can please some of the people all of the time, but you can’t please all of the people all of the time.)

In addition to planning activities, SBA is also looking at issues that affect VUSL students on a daily basis like the Honor Code Pledge and the parking situation. Realizing, of course, that there is no quick fix to either challenge, we hope to answer questions and maybe even propose a solution. (Shuttle buses anyone?!) So, check your e-mail and keep your eyes peeled around school for upcoming events—our anniversary year promises to be great. And, for goodness sake, if you have a suggestion when you are bored in class, write it down and drop it in the SUGGESTION BOX on the SBA door! When writing your suggestion please consider the themes SBA would like to emphasize this anniversary year. In turn, SBA will do its best to facilitate those objective and the student body’s wishes. Thank you and have a pleasant tomorrow.
The War on Terrorism: History's Lessons Ignored

Katherine Lord, a second-year law student, is a staff columnist.

Way back in 1919, the U.S. felt the sting of terrorism when 18 mail bombs were intercepted addressed to the economic and politically powerful. John D. Rockefeller, J.P. Morgan, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer were among the intended victims, and Palmer's Georgetown home was successfully bombed about a month after the initial threat. What occurred after the bombs were found should sound eerily familiar.

Under the leadership of the Attorney General, the government moved into a "preventive" mode. Vaguely credible information led authorities to suspect the burgeoning Communist groups in the U.S., and in a series of raids (now known as the Palmer Raids) the following days resulted in the arrest and detention of thousands of people in 33 cities. Most were foreign nationals, arrested under seldom-utilized immigration laws. Many had little or no affiliation with the Communist Party.

Several of those arrested had actually only come to the U.S. months before, fleeing the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. They were held and interrogated in secret and denied release on bond or access to legal counsel. Hundreds were deported, but not one of those detained were ever found to have even the most tenuous of connections with the mail bombs.

In December of 1941, the nation of Japan killed over 3,000 U.S. military personnel in a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. In the spring of 1942, President Roosevelt authorized the forced removal of the Japanese-American populations of California, Arizona, Oregon, and Washington to temporary detention compounds.

That summer, the internees were transferred to 10 permanent concentration camps, euphemistically called "relocation centers." Eventually, about 120,000 ethnic Japanese, 80,000 of whom were American citizens, were interned.

The U.S. government justified the mass imprisonment as a "military necessity." Arguing that it could not distinguish loyal Japanese-Americans from disloyal ones, the federal government approved the removal of anyone with at least one-sixteenth Japanese blood from the Pacific Coast. Not one of the interned U.S. residents or citizens of Japanese ancestry was ever charged with sabotage or espionage.

In the days following September 11, 2001, more than 730 foreign nationals were detained and labeled "of interest" in the 9/11 investigation. Although not a single one of these detainees was charged with any terrorist crime, they were treated as terrorists.

Initially barred from communicating with any outside contact, including lawyers, they were held without bond in 23-hour-a-day lockdowns. Most were deported. The detentions came about in ominous ways. People were picked up on anonymous tips that "too many" Muslims worked in a certain store, or that a neighbor of Middle Eastern descent kept odd hours.

In the end, the preventive measures taken by the Bush/Ashcroft administration after September 11, 2001, succeeded only in terrifying an already-shaken nation and setting the machinery in place for the greatest infringement of civil liberties since the Japanese-American internment.

Eighty-five years later, the Palmer Raids are generally condemned as a mistake, a burp in the overall rosy glow of our nation's history. At the time, however, Washington Post editorial writers wrote that "there is no time to waste on hairsplitting over infringement of liberty." In 1976, a formal presidential apology was issued to the survivors and families of the Japanese-Americans interned during World War II. The Civil Liberties Act of 1988 provided compensation for 60,000 surviving Japanese-American citizens and resident aliens who were interned. During the internment, however, all branches of government legally sanctioned the complete deprivation of constitutional rights and civil liberties to citizens of Japanese descent.

An inspector general's report revealed that between September, 2001 and August, 2002, the Justice Department had detained 1,182 persons. An additional 1,100 were detained in connection with the Absconder Apprehension Initiative, and 2,747 more were detained when they appeared for Special Registration.

Although detentions have continued, the Justice Department stopped releasing numbers after August, 2002. Estimates say somewhere between 4,000 and 5,000 people have been placed in preventive detention. Of those, only one has been convicted on a terrorism charge. As constitutional scholar Professor David Cole said, "We've aimed, detained and missed before."

If nothing else, President Bush and Attorney General Ashcroft need to heed the warnings of history: that the preventive detentions of those, singled out only by their religion, political creed, ethnicity or citizenship, has been tried before. In times of crisis, the United States has a pattern of knee-jerk reactions that infringe upon the civil liberties of the nation's most vulnerable inhabitants, and with the benefit of 20/20 hindsight, we can see that these reactions accomplish nothing.

As the old saying goes, "Those who do not heed history are doomed to repeat it."

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In Loving Memory

John Edward Trowbridge
October 11, 1978 to October 22, 2001
Love,
Robbin Trowbridge-Benko
(Button Day is October 10)
I was standing in line at the grocery store waiting to purchase some bare necessities for my meager survival: four frozen pizzas, a Dorothy Hamill commemorative plate, love, and a salad shooter. While waiting in line, I happened to look over at the rack that shelves the last bastion of journalistic integrity, that is right fair readers, the tabloids. My omenesque red eyes came to rest on the Village Idiot an apt and appropriate appellation (example of alliteration, witty huh) for a periodical of this caliber. The headline reads, "Man with Four Assholes to Marry Woolly Mammoth named Adolph in Bizarre Wedding Ritual" and, sure enough, directly below this title was a picture of a man (superfluous orifices not pictured) with a doctored picture of a wooly mammoth standing serenely in the background.

The cashier cleared her throat either to inform me that it is my turn and I am taking up her valuable time or she had a hairball, neither of which would have surprised me. I handed Catwoman my coupon for $0.73 off my Dorothy Hamill commemorative plate, which I cut from the bottom of a Vagisil box. Anyway, out of boredom, I glanced around for something that might serve to amuse me. Gary Coleman was in Health and Hygiene doing yet another infomercial for his brand of odor-eaters the he claimed, "Blows the socks off Dr. Scholl's." A ruckus was apparently brewing in aisle three where a man whacked out on PCP and cow placenta frantically opened up can after can of Campbell's Vegetarian Vegetable, dumping the contents onto the floor and screaming repeatedly, "this is my soup kitchen." Having been desensitized and left sterile by microwaves and MTV, I began to stroke a jar of Clamato that I keep in my pocket for just such occasions.

While stroking this strange amalgam, I initiated a swivel, which was necessary form to view the cost of my newly acquired items. I stopped short of the full swivel, which technically made it more of a pivot. To my utter disbelief and in mid-pivot, no less, I see the man that was so prominently displayed on the cover of the Village Idiot. My eyes darted rapidly back and forth from the periodical to the man's face as the man began to fidget uncomfortably behind me. (C'mon guys, are you telling me you don't remember who I am talking about?) This article is only three paragraphs long (I blame rap music). You know the guy... swiss cheese posterior purportedly owns extinct distant ancestor to the elephant?

Well, anyway, I am stymied by this uncanny coincidence and wonder if it is really is a coincidence at all—or maybe it was happenstance, synchronicity perhaps, or fate, determinism or just dumb luck. So, where was I? I could not let this rare opportunity to verify this implausible claim pass me by, but I was so excited I could barely get the words out. I turn and gesture to the magazine with his visage on its pages and ask him, "Is it true? Uuuhh...I mean all of it?"

The man stammers, stares sheepishly at the ground and responds, "No, no it isn't."

I knew it! I check my pocket to make sure my skepticism and Clamato were both still intact. It was at that very moment that he looks at me, wiping away a tear from his cheek that he croaked out those six words that I would never forget and that I live my life by, "Her name's not Adolph, it's Muffin."

The End...or is it?
August 25, 2003: 7am
I, Jamie Thompson, start on a quest of self-realization and actualization, such that my whole life changes today! Today, I start law school. Okay, well law school doesn't really start today, just orientation. Hey, it is one step closer.

I am so nervous and excited all at once. Kind of like I want to giggle and puke at the same time. I would eat a chocolate bar to calm my nerves but gave it up in an attempt to lose weight two weeks ago. There is this fear that I won't be able to handle it. I keep hearing rumors of reading until all hours of the night, no time for a social life and a constant stress. I think people are exaggerating just a bit, when they say 6-8 hours a day.

I ate 1 chocolate bar today. Civil Procedure, Pennoyer v. Neff, Jurisdiction, my head hurts. I need more chocolate. I spent 8 hours reading and taking notes last night. It will get better though. I think I am just going slowly because this is all so new to me. I am going home this weekend. Met a really cool guy today. I also saw a picture of his very pretty fiancé. Why are the really cool ones always taken?

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Jamie Thompson

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**Why Don’t We Get Drunk and...**

Greetings dearest first-year law students. I trust that these first few weeks have been somewhat slow and peaceful, but fear not. The worst is yet to come. As a public service, I'd like to offer a few tidbits of advice to make the next eight months a pleasure.

First, if you don't smoke, begin as soon as possible. While some would say that nicotine dependence is a bad thing, especially for those under a lot of stress, the nature of law school demands that you take on at least some vices. Cancer sticks give you one advantage over the rest of the law school: mandated study breaks. If you begin to withdraw, your only choice is to take a few minutes to step outside. This helps to prevent the hypnotic effect of uninterrupted reading. After feeling the exciting refreshment of God's favorite stimulant, you'll be primed to jump back in to the subject at hand. And as a bonus, you have the satisfaction of knowing that southern farmers appreciate your support. Even better is the occasional conversation with Prof. Brietzke in back.

Second, if you don't drink coffee, begin soon after. Caffeine is second only to nicotine, and its delivery can be far tastier. You also won't have to worry about condemnation from the Platonic guardians in our beloved institution claiming that smoking is bad for you.

Third, beer is your friend. Never forget that your culture is based on the emblems of the gods. Get drunk and... (with pun intended) of the week.

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**OPINION**

**1L Diaries**

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**August 25, 2003: 10 pm**

What a let down. 90% of my day was a waste. Why is it necessary to make 2 hours of important information take 6 hours to give? I am little frightened that we have lockers, feels a bit like high school. Everyone is checking everyone else out. One professor made a joke about looking for wedding rings. This must have rung pretty true as the whole class laughed a bit nervously. I guess a boyfriend would be nice, wonder if I will meet anyone here.

They posted assignments on the board. It doesn't look like too much reading. This just gives proof to my exaggeration theory.

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**August 27, 2003**

Classes started today. I wondered where to sit. I prayed I wouldn't get called on. I read One L and I so don't want to be interrogated and humiliated like that. I feel like I have endured so much scrutiny these past two days and I worry that others will judge me harshly if I get an answer wrong. Being known as the class idiot would not be fun.

I attempted to do my civil procedure reading. I am very scared that it took three readings to figure out who the parties were. I hope I am not the only one. If all the cases are written like that there is no wonder so much time is spent reading.

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**August 28, 2003**

I ate 1 chocolate bar today. Civil Procedure, Pennoyer v. Neff, Jurisdiction, my head hurts. I need more chocolate. I spent 8 hours reading and taking notes last night. It will get better though. I think I am just going slowly because this is all so new to me. I am going home this weekend. Met a really cool guy today. I also saw a picture of his very pretty fiancé. Why are the really cool ones always taken?

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**September 2, 2003:**

**Hours studying 12, # of chocolate bars 3**

I went home this weekend and I got nothing done! I got to watch some great football though. I spent all day studying just to catch up. I cannot let that happen again. They suggested we do these briefs for every case but they take so much time. Maybe I am not quite cut out for this.

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**September 3, 2003:**

**Hours studying 8, # of chocolate bars 4, hours of sleep 4**

I called my best friend in the middle of the night a little upset. I told her I wanted to quit and go home. She told me to suck it up. I am really tired. I have a hard time falling asleep. I am not sure why. Maybe I need a better mattress.

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**September 4, 2003:**

**Hours studying 7.5, # of chocolate bars 2, hours of sleep 6**

I have decided my best friend is right. I can do this. I have never been afraid to work hard. I really do like my classes, they are really interesting. They had the club fair at break today. Every group seemed to be handing out candy except, the Federalist Organization gave out copies of the constitution. Why would law students care about the constitution?

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**September 9, 2003:**

**Hours studying 6, chocolate 4, hours sleep 8**

Okay so the chocolate and sleep are switched around but it looks better this way. Anyway, I realized something today. I realized I cannot stand it when people tell their life stories in class. Just because you had an experience in life that was somehow similar to a case we are discussing doesn’t mean the class wants to hear about it. If you really need to share, schedule an appointment with the professor. I am sure they would love to hear your story.

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**September 12, 2003:**

**Hours studying 8, sleep 7**

I went to a bunch of meetings today that I signed up for at the club. I am feeling a little guilty that I made my decision about what meetings to attend based upon what food they were serving. The Forum decided to serve pizza in the evening. Score don't have to make dinner. PAD pizza at lunch. I wonder if I am alone in letting my stomach guide my activities.
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A Spiritual Journey
With Professor Edward Gaffney
By Christa Schneider

The roads Professor Gaffney has taken, and the paths he subsequently continues to follow.

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Odd as it may seem to find a truly spiritual thinker among the crowded masses of Valparaiso University Law School, we are a privileged community to be in the presence of such. Edward Gaffney served as VU's Dean of Students from 1990-1997, and has since remained at VU, teaching upper-level classes, including legal profession and a seminar on religious freedom. This however, is just a small story that tells a big story, about the roads Professor Gaffney has taken to get here, and the paths he subsequently continues to follow.

Edward Gaffney began his spiritual journey in San Francisco, Calif., earning his B.A. in theology from St. Patrick College. He furthered his theology studies in Rome for four years, and eventually earned an S.T.J. from Gregorian University. Not yet considering the law as an option, Gaffney engaged himself as a divinity student, and counseled young men at Stanford University who had been drafted in the Vietnam War.

It is this counseling that provoked Edward Gaffney to start thinking in a conjecture of spirituality and legality. He believed that the draft put young men in a false dilemma. In the event that they were in opposition to the draft, they essentially had only three options: 1) to go to Vietnam against their conscience, 2) lie to the government by stating that they were pacifists, or 3) flee to Canada. Gaffney felt there should be a fourth option of selective conscience objection, so that a man could honestly and publicly comply with the convictions of his conscience, and ideally so, without negative legal consequences.

Such thoughts, coupled with ideas arising from his thesis paper, regarding due process for employees of religious communities, directed Gaffney and his curiosity to observe a class in constitutional law. This led ultimately to enrollment in law school, at Catholic University of America in Washington D.C., where he earned his J.D. and M.A. in history. He also obtained an L.L.M. from Harvard Law School.

Professor Gaffney has since served in the Office of Policy and Planning for Attorney General Edward Levy during the Ford administration. Gaffney and his colleagues created a mini-university, which was comprised of historians, economists, and lawyers, that provided sound, ethical, and well-reasoned advice to Attorney General Levy during the time of moral disarray following the Watergate scandal. They provided guidance in many areas, ranging from abuse of prosecutorial power, to the wrongful denial of civil rights.

Since entering academia, Gaffney continues to provide sound, ethical, well-reasoned advice to many. On July 4, 2003, he proudly witnessed the grand opening of the 'National Constitution Center' in Philadelphia, which is a museum devoted to telling the history of American Constitutional Law. Professor Gaffney was commissioned as a chief organizer of this museum, upon which he made it his duty to justly ensure a truthful and accurate portrayal of American history, with particular care given to "stains" in America's history, such as African-slavery and the suppression of women's rights.

Aside from writing numerous textbooks on religious freedom, editing and writing for the Journal of Law and Religion, and filing amicus briefs before the U.S. Supreme Court, Gaffney's current project is a feature length film on peacemakers in Palestine and Israel. The film, entitled "Holy Land: Common Ground," is directed by Professor Gaffney, and narrated by actor Martin Sheen. The film discusses the reality that most Palestinians and Israelis desire to live in peace, focusing on the truism that "there is no such thing as a conflict that cannot be resolved." Presenting the narratives of nonviolent people living in these holy lands, who are committed to working together for a lasting solution, the film's purpose is to contradict the myth advanced by American media that this region is locked into an irreconcilable conflict. Currently, the film is in the beginning of a 'rough draft' editing stage.

Through Edward Gaffney's several and diverse life projects, he has consistently maintained and adhered to the core values and principle ethics of what it is to be a good lawyer and a better human being.
Music Review
By Collin Welsch

Normally, the praise offered in a CD review by such reputable publications as the New York Times, the Washington Post, and Spin magazine would be a sure sign to me that the lauded album has more to offer as a urinal cake than a poignant piece of art.

But, once in a while, a heap of smelly garbage contains some treasures. One of those not-so-smelly treasures is the third LP released this June by Fountains of Wayne, entitled “Welcome Interstate Managers.” The Wayne’s album has added a spiffy new sound to old pop standards that someone who writes music reviews might label as spanning from premature fifties rock to nineties sugary punk. Many eclectic (I hate when people use the word eclectic) influences make up the bright power-pop sound. Song compositions and phrasing, as well as vocal timbres, are borrowed from such artists as Buddy Holly, The Beatles, The Monkees, Simon & Garfunkel, The Cars, Ben Folds, REM, and even the Bee Gees (don’t let that turn you off). But despite what seems to be brain rotting catchiness, there’s enough creative writing to keep even a self-righteous music snob such as myself interested.

Fountains of Wayne picks up where the Kinks left off by writing songs about mostly mundane human tasks that most artists would view as too insignificant to write music about. The Group satirizes the world of business with a song about a fledgling alcoholic salesman, as well as the annoyance of having a bad waitress. Infatuation for a girlfriend’s mom and the delusional love a man has for a high school crush who left town long ago are the only attempts at pursuing the stale subject of love songs. Other themes from the album touch on wine, consumerism, immortalization, hippies, and more alcohol.

Movie Review
By Rachel Russell

"Matchstick Men" is Ridley Scott’s newest edition to the big screen. This artistic new film features Nicolas Cage as Roy, an obsessive compulsive con-artist without a plan. Frank is Roy’s protégé, played by Sam Rockwell ("The Green Mile"), who is a carefree slob. They are dynamic characters which collide to produce a great film.

From the moment the movie begins, the audience can tell that Roy has a problem, because he is more worried about his carpet than his life. His obsessive-compulsive nature has taken over almost every facet of his being. After Roy’s crazed personality starts to get the best of him, his partner introduces him to a psychiatrist that uncovers what may be the source of his neurosis - Roy’s haunting feeling of what could have been with his daughter.

Roy decides to meet his daughter, played by Alison Lohman, now fourteen years old, and his obses-
Legal Fraternities: PAD v. PDP
By Claire Brandenburg

A common question for many law students at Valparaiso is how they can increase their network of contacts for a job search. A great way to accomplish this goal, in addition to meeting fellow classmates and getting involved in campus activities, is by joining a legal fraternity.

At Valpo, there are two legal fraternities to choose from: Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta. However, students are only permitted to join one of these two organizations, and therefore must choose which one they feel would be the most beneficial to their needs.

Phi Delta Phi (PDP), founded in 1869, is one of the oldest and largest professional organizations in the nation. It also has a very extensive international presence, with active chapters in Canada, Mexico, Guatemala, and Poland. In its activities on the Valpo campus, PDP's main goals are to promote legal ethics, community service, and scholarship. For example, a major community service event that they coordinate every year is pumpkin carving at Halloween with the local Boys and Girls Club. There are also many opportunities for financial benefits, with numerous scholarships available to members of the organization. Additionally, PDP organizes the Canned Immunity program, which is a national program that actually started with the students at Valpo. Another feature that PDP offers is an extensive course outline bank, which every member gains access to upon initiation into the fraternity. This semester, PDP will start off with a bonfire social event on Friday, September 26th, which will feature Josh Holmes Band.

Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) was founded in 1902 with the purpose of professional competency and achievement within the legal profession. It is also known as the world's largest law fraternity, consisting of over 200 pre-law chapters, 183 law school chapters, and 95 alumni chapters throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

At Valpo, there is a large focus on forming a strong bond between students, in addition to contributing to various philanthropies. This year, for example, PAD will be doing pumpkin carving at Halloween with the children of Hilltop House, in addition to collecting "pop tops" over the course of the semester to benefit children's hospitals. Also, PAD will be involved in the local Crop Walk on Sunday, September 28th to raise money in the fight against hunger.

Another major event that PAD is organizing is the Midnight Boat Cruise in Chicago on October 4th, for which tickets are on sale at chapel break until September 26th to all students, faculty, and friends who are interested in attending.

Legal fraternities are just one of the ways to get involved in student organizations at the law school. They offer ways to contribute to the law school and community, and offer the setting to get to know other law students and make connections with the legal community through strong alumni contacts.

The dues are reasonable, with PDP's being $80 for lifetime membership, and PAD's being $85 for lifetime membership. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend upcoming membership meetings on October 10th for PDP and September 29th at chapel break for PAD. Applications are available at the student organization board in the main hallway.

PDP and PAD hope to see you at their upcoming events!
For more information, readers are welcome to contact PDP president Michelle Dougherty (michelle.dougherty@valpo.edu), and PAD president Krista Hamby (krista.hamby@valpo.edu).

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Fall Ins or Fall Outs
By Courtney Schlipp

It's the beginning of another busy year here at Valpo Law and many of us are busy trying to keep up with the hundred of pages of reading and countless hours of studying, while grasping onto remnants of a social life we grew so fond of over the summer. In fact, it seems as though some of us are focusing too much time on outlines and not enough time in front of the mirror! We all have those days where sweatpants really don't sound so bad, but it's important that through all the hustle and bustle we leave time for ourselves to be a little creative in our wardrobe selection. As our summer tans fade, why not do us all a favor and help brighten up the hallways with some of this fall's hottest trends? Aside from layers, leather, and the ultra-mod contrast of black, white and red, here are the basic ins and outs for this semester.

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Student Profiles

By Sean Campbell

Krista Hamby, 2L

Hometown: Evansville, Indiana
Family: Richard and Janet (dad and mom), and two older brothers Tim (age 32) and Zach (age 28)
Undergraduate University: Indiana University
Major: Journalism and Biochemistry

Why Law School?
All of my life I wanted to be a pediatrician, until junior year of college, when I realized that the medical school route was not for me. Being a lawyer, I will still be able to help people, but in a different way. Plus, if I ever have a family, it is a degree where I could be a full-time "soccer mom" and work some too.

Why Valpo Law?
Valpo was the only school that when I came to visit, the student told me that she loved it here. I knew that I wanted to go to a school where the professors cared about the students and the students were friends with one another.

What is your favorite Queen song?
"We Are The Champions"

Did you know that there are a number of unreleased Queen tracks available through various online file-sharing resources?
No.

What type of law do you want to practice?
Medical Malpractice or Entertainment Law

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No, I don't think Madonna really cares what society thinks of her. I would not buy this book because she is going to get enough sales from the deal she worked out with the Gap (for her appearance in the latest Gap commercial, she was paid millions and promised that her book would be sold at the counter of every Baby Gap store across the nation).

Chili's and Applebees are two of the most popular restaurants in the United States, and are known for their care-free, fun, and diverse menus. If you're on a long-distance trip and have an hour to stop for dinner, which would you choose?
Chili's

Do you think Notre Dame was overrated?
I didn't like my "real world" job options: Arthur Andersen or Aflac

Why Valpo Law?
It was close to home and had a good reputation.

Why Law School?
I didn't like my "real world" job options: Arthur Andersen or Aflac

What type of law do you want to practice?
I don't want to practice law per se, so I can continue to enjoy the song I think of that and I laugh.

President Bush recently admitted that there was no evidence that Saddam Hussein was involved in the September 11, 2001 attacks on the United States. Do you believe him? Why?
I think that today it is hard to believe anything we see on the news and read in magazines. I would only believe it if I was able to read the information given to the President and make my own decision.

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I don't think that she is asking people to not hate her because she is beautiful, but rather to not hate people. There is no reason why we can't teach children to look inside before deciding whether or not to like them.

Kendra Klink, 3L

Hometown: Auburn, Indiana
Family: Sisters Kristen and Jessica, Brother Simon, Mom Deb, Dad - Mike
Undergraduate University: Saint Mary's College
Major: International Business and Marketing

Why Law School?
I thought that everyone has the right to do what they want behind their closed bedroom doors.

Why Valpo Law?
I had no idea. Where can I get them?

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Also, starting in October, a member of the Career Planning staff will pen a column of pertinent career information.

The Forum's Career Planning page -- your source for job success!

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Interviewing 2Ls for externships in Spring, Summer, & Fall 2004

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Interviewing 2Ls for Summer 2004

Friday, October 10th - Michigan Migrant Legal Assistance Project
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Interviewing 2Ls for Summer 2004. Speaking and writing proficiency in Spanish is required.

Tuesday, October 14th - Baker & Daniels
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Interviewing 2Ls and 3Ls for 2004 and full-time associate positions in their Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, South Bend, and Elkhart offices.
The Ivy Might Not Last, But They Will...

By Art Vandalay
Sports Writer

The month of October has been known by every Cubs fan as the month of the "wait till next year" saying. Well, that ends this year. As of September 21, 2003, the Cubs, with 6 games left in the season are only one game back of the Houston Astros. Normally, a difficult task to overcome, but the Cubs have a very good chance. Their remaining schedule contains a a three-game stint with the Cincinnati Reds and another three-game stint with the dismal Pittsburgh Pirates. The Astros have the Cardinals and the Giants along with the always-terrifying Brewers.

With mid season acquisitions of Kenny Lofton (CF), Aramis Ramirez (3B), and Randall Simon (1B), the Cubs are looking like a solid contender for late post-season drama. If it isn't enough that they have the stars of the Pirates organization now on their team, the Cubs have arguably the best starting four pitchers in the league.

With Kerry Wood (RH), Mark Prior (RH), Carlos Zambrano (RH), and Matt Clement (RH), the Cubs are throwing an average ERA of 3.31. They have, for the third season in a row, pitched over 1,300 strikeouts (a league record). These four pitchers are the reason that the Cubs have made such a presence in the National League Central this year. With late inning heroics along with numerous complete games the Cubs pitching staff seem untouchable deep in the late season.

Not only is the pitching staff solid, the hitting for the Cubs has picked up. Since the cork incident, Sosa has been solid from the right side along with the damming Moises Alou. However, the key to this hitting rotation is the solid lead-off man with Kenny Lofton. His consistency of getting on base has allowed the Cubs to have some speed early in the games.

Wrigley Field is ready for a playoff season worth watching. For those Cubs fans that have stuck with the team since they can remember, this is the start of a beautiful thing. The Ivy might not last deep into October, but this Cubs team will. They are young and determined to make a statement that Chicago is a contender. I promise you this: the Cubs finish first in the National League Central, and you can find me at Murphy's Bleachers on October 3rd.

Avenueesh Marwaha contributed to this story.

Drew to Take On "Bear" of a Challenge at Baylor

By Phil Wille
Sports Columnist

On August 22, after spending only one season as head coach of Valparaiso's men's basketball team, Scott Drew announced his acceptance of the head coaching position at Baylor University.

This announcement was made in the recent aftermath of controversies surrounding the death of Baylor basketball player, Patrick Denneh, and the resignation of former coach Dave Bliss. Bliss's resignation came amidst alleged major NCAA violations including falsified athlete drug tests and payments to players.

As the new head coach, Drew will face more than the typical Baylor Bears' plight of spending most of the season in last place of the Big 12 conference. The university's president, Robert B. Sloan Jr., has implemented a self-imposed two year probation, preventing the Bears from competing in both the Big 12 conference championship and post season NCAA and NIT tournaments. Further, the NCAA has allowed an exception to the transfer law requiring that players miss one year of collegiate athletic participation when changing schools.

This has created a great incentive for players to transfer, and has left Drew with only five scholarship players. With at least seven or eight player spots left to fill and little time until the season opener in November, Drew may resort to scouting intramural games and watching late night open gym. In his first meeting with the team, Drew thanked the players that stayed and joked that student support for the basketball team should be better than ever this season because, "people who are normally in the stands are going to be out there playing."
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