

Greene named director of IP clinic

Professor comes to UConn from University of Utah to head clinic

By John Kim and Aaron Mensh

As a 2L here at UConn Law School, Adam Possidente doesn't spend as much time watching Monday Night Football (with a Fresca in hand) as he did in his undergraduate days at Holy Cross.

Instead, as he sat in the Library Lounge during the kickoff of ESPN's opening Monday Night telecast of the 2007 season, Possidente read from his Business Organizations book. Yet

all was not lost for the Vermont native. As he studied, Possidente also listened to Bon Jovi on his iPod and followed the game via a live webcast on his Dell laptop.

Such a scene, inconceivable just a few years ago, is now commonplace.

Never before have the worlds of technology, sports and entertainment been so accessible to so many. To inquiring law students, however, Possidente's Monday night routine also raises numerous

legal questions concerning intellectual property.

Thankfully, our community now has Professor Hillary Greene to turn to for answers.

"Technological developments profoundly impact society on all levels," noted Professor Greene in an e-mail interview last week. "The challenge for the Arts and Entertainment law community – as it is for so many other legal communities – is to anticipate the effect of these

See GREENE, p. 4

Comedy club routine offends diversity-trained newcomers

By Patrick R. Linsey

On the final morning of Orientation, incoming 1Ls sat in the Starr Hall reading room for a seminar on diversity. But that evening many students gathered downtown at a basement comedy club where some were offended by humor they considered racially charged.

The comedy program, which was included on the Orientation schedule as an optional event, featured a comedian who poked fun at numerous minority groups, including Jews, Asians and homosexuals. The Student Bar Association partially subsidized tickets to the August 24 show at Brew Ha Ha, part of Hartford's City Steam Brewery Café.

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Paul Chill oversaw Orientation and later learned of complaints about the comedy show's content. None of the Orientation's organizers had any idea of the show's content in advance, Chill and other planners said.

Chill called the Comedy Night "a very unfortunate end" to an Orientation schedule intended to spotlight diversity and sensitivity.

"I gather there was sexist, racist, and homophobic humor," Chill said. "I gather that some people reacted more strongly than others."

See ORIENTATION, p. 3

Student Spotlight: Robert Shanbaum

Student of Buddhist studies turns to international business and the law

By Myung Reeder

Q: Can you tell me a little about your background?

A: I was born in Dallas, and lived there until 1986, when I was 35. I received a B.A. in Religious Studies from Wesleyan University and started a doctoral program in Buddhist Studies at the University of Wisconsin immediately thereafter, but it only took one semester to convince me that translating ancient Tibetan texts wasn't for me. I went back to

Dallas, applied to and was accepted to the University of Texas Law School for the fall of 1974, but never made it to Austin. I had gotten involved in my family's business – making and selling eyeglasses – and I'd also gotten involved with the young lady who was to be my wife (now of 32 years, who was going to SMU Law School when we met). So I stayed in Dallas, and in the optical business; first in my family's retail business, and later

in software for optical manufacturing. I sold the software business to a division of Gerber Scientific in 1993 and moved, along with the retail business, to Connecticut.

Q: What influenced your decision to attend law school, and UConn more specifically?

A: I came to law school almost on a whim. My eldest son had graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in Music Education, and af-

See SPOTLIGHT, p. 3

5 great law movies

Our Cranky DVD Reviewer adds in one law film you'll want to miss

Features, page 5

Summer is work time

Two UConn Law students contrast their experiences

Features, page 6

The Dean's Corner

In his monthly column, Dean Paul shares his excitement about the fall

Opinions, page 7

A guide to Hartford nightlife

By Christophe Renaud

Welcome to Hartford! We here at *Pro Se* wanted to help you get a jump on things to do in the Heartbeat of America, whatever your scene may be.

Finding Your Scene:

Check out these resources to find out what's happening this weekend.

Best Resource for anything and everything in Connecticut:

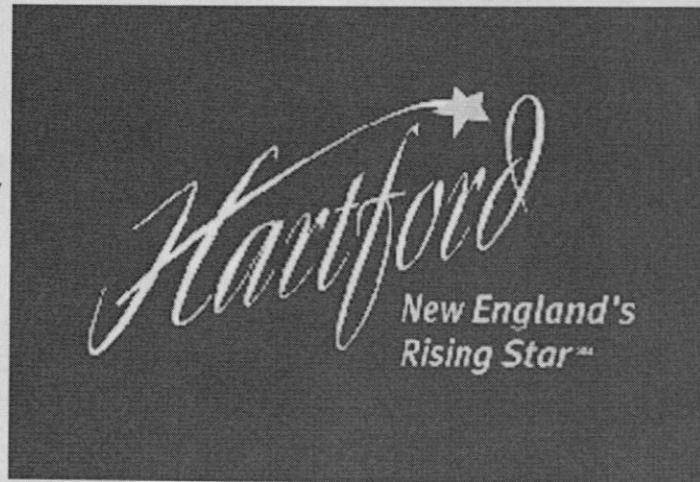
<http://www.letsgoarts.org/>

Spotty coverage of events, statewide:

<http://www.courant.com/entertainment/>

Concerts and ticketing:

<http://www.ctlive.com/>
<http://www.ticketmaster.com/>



<http://www.hartfordjazzsociety.com/>

Happy Hour Specials:

<http://www.wccc.com/wth.php/>

Movies:

Main Stream Hollywood Hits
● Bowtie Theater - Odyssey (330 New Park Ave):

<http://www.bowtiecinemas.com/odyssey-theater.html>
"Main Stream" Foreign and Indy

● Bowtie Theater - Cinema City (235 Brainard Road):
<http://www.bowtiecinemas.com/cinema-city.html>

Indy and Obscure Foreign Films plus Local Art
● Real Artways (56 Arbor St):

<http://www.realartways.org/calendar.htm>

Artsy and Foreign films plus High Art

● Wadsworth (600 Main St):
<http://www.wadsworthatheneum.org/>

French films, some other Foreign
● Cinestudio (300 Summit St):
<http://www.cinestudio.org/index2.htm>

Best Movie Listing Service:
<http://movies.yahoo.com/showtimes/showtimes.html?z=06105&r=sim>

Coffee Shops & Tea Houses:

Tisane: Convenient and Trendy (537 Farmington Ave)

Jo Jo's Coffee Shop: Up and Coming (22 Pratt St)
La Paloma: Hip and Lively (405 Capital Ave)

Barnes & Noble: Quiet and Bright (1599 South East Road, Farmington)

Pro Se

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Student newspaper serving the University of Connecticut School of Law since 2006

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Announcements

-- Attention all Law School Faculty, Staff, & Students: Please contribute to the Public Interest Auction, Nov. 9! All donations are welcome! Get creative, past donations from students have included cooking lessons, volunteer times to do yard work or baby sit! Please contact Naurin.Hashmi@uconn.edu with your donations.

-- Congratulations Elissa Clucksman on completing your first triathlon! I'm so proud of you! Love, Jay.

-- Congratulations Naurin Hashmi on your recent engagement!

-- Congratulations Jamilia Wang, who is expecting her second child born during law school!

-- Happy 16th Birthday Elizabeth Krasnow! From John Kim

-- Happy Birthday Tejal Patel! From all of your friends.

-- Congratulations Ali Dumouchel, Dana Sanetti and Jeff Cerio on your recent nuptials!

Upcoming Schedule

September 17

Academic Success Workshop - From reading to synthesis: connecting the dots (5:00p.m. -- Starr 204)

September 18

1L in-state residency meeting (5:00p.m. --Chase 110)

Announcements?

E-mail pro.se.news@gmail.com

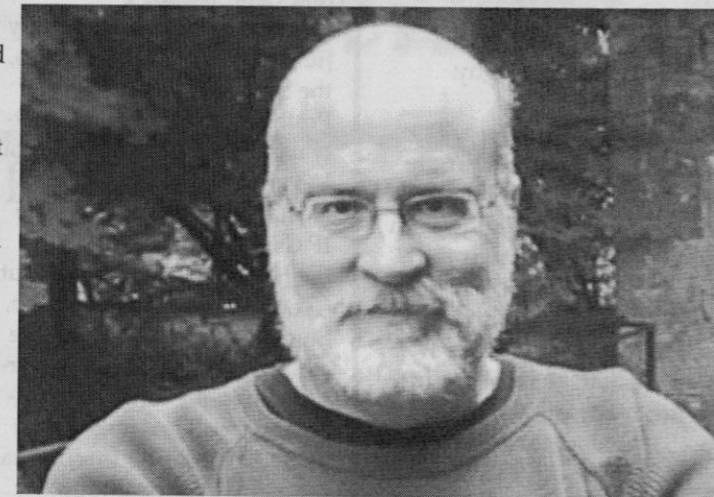
Shanbaum turns law into a family experience

from SPOTLIGHT, p. 1

ter a couple of years as a band director in a small town, he decided to go to law school. My wife asked me why didn't I go too? Prior to that time, I hadn't known where UConn Law was, or that there was an evening program. It looked as though I could do it, so I figured, why not?

Q: I understand your son began law school the same year you enrolled at UConn Law, and that you both finished your 1L years with the exact same GPA. To what do you attribute that most strange and stunning result?

A: Ben and I took the LSAT on the same day. I didn't tell him I was going to take it, which led to a memorable conversation the next day - when he was describing the test, I started finishing his sentences, after a couple of which he said, "hey, wait a minute, how do you know about that?" Having identical



1L GPA's was truly remarkable - just on its own account, but also because Ben is a lot smarter than I am, so I expected him to do better than I did. I don't know if I was overachieving, or he was underachieving, but what are the odds of that happening?

Q: Are you planning on entering the same field of law as your son?

A: He went full-time to Chicago-Kent and graduated

last May; he has a job in the International Law department at Katten-Mouchin. While I'm now involved in an international business, I'm not particularly interested in International Law, which means, if history is any guide, that I'll probably end up practicing in that area. I guess I should find out what Ben's final GPA was, and see if I can engineer another grand coincidence. It might be out of reach though.

Q: You received an award from the school. Can you tell me about that? Of what accomplishment at UConn are you most proud?

A: I don't know if you're referring to the (ahem) Wick-ersham award or the (ahem) CATIC prize, but of course I was pleased and surprised to receive them both.

Q: What was your favorite class?

A: My favorite class, and favorite professor, was Historic Preservation Law with Sara Galvan. Sara works especially hard for her students. I felt as though she was my champion.

Q: Do you have any advice for 1Ls when it comes to picking classes/journals/other activities?

A: I wish I could have been more involved. You're lucky to have this incredible resource at your disposal. Try to make the most of it.

Crude comedy routine presents race issues to incoming 1Ls

from ORIENTATION, p. 1

Throughout Orientation, students were encouraged to buy tickets to the Comedy Night. Orientation organizers said they made a special effort to include social outings in this year's three-day program.

Looking back, Chill questioned whether he should have vetted the comedy event's content.

"As a former Torts teacher, it's hard not to think of this in terms of negligence," he said. "The reasonable person going forward would certainly think of it now."

Many 1Ls who attended the comedy event took the humor in stride. Others said they were less offended by the humor than they were disap-

pointed in the overall quality of the routines.

"There were a lot of jabs at certain groups of people," said Allison Cantor, a 1L who attended the show. "I wasn't really offended being you expect it [in a comedy routine], but I know people who were."

"When you go to a comedy show, you sign on to listening to somebody make fun of other people," said Jordan Pearce-Bristol, another 1L in the audience that night.

Students who helped organize Orientation said the timing of the show was especially disappointing.

"I think it was unfortunate that it happened the day of diversity training," said Dana Daniel, who, with fellow 2L

Aaron Dubois, provided a student perspective in Orientation planning.

On the morning of the show, 1Ls attended a two-hour diversity seminar presented by the Boston-based Verna Myers Consulting Group, LLC. Verna Myers is a diversity consultant for some of the country's most respected law firms and its presentation included small-group discussions, question-and-answer sessions and a clip from the sitcom "Seinfeld."

Chill praised the Verna Myers presentation, though he said 1L reactions were "considerably less sanguine." 1Ls gave the diversity seminar the lowest survey score of any Orientation event, Chill said,

though he noted the average rating was still within the survey's "good range."

Diversity has been a sensitive issue at the law school since the "Bullets & Bubbly" party held last Martin Luther King Day weekend. Photos of that party showing law school students dressed in Hip Hop garb appeared on the Internet, drawing nationwide media attention.

"What happened last year, I think made it abundantly clear to everyone around here that issues of diversity have to be given front-and-center importance 24-7," Chill said. "We can't wait until a problem happens to address it."

Student Spotlight: Demian Fontanella

By Myung Reeder

faculty and philosophy.

Q: Can you tell me a little about your background?

A: I grew up in Meriden, CT, and after high school I went to Boston University for Electrical Engineering, but ran out of money after Freshman year. However, I loved Boston, so I stayed and eventually met my wife. After 6 years in the Boston area, I joined the Air Force and became a medic.

Q: How did you decide to go to law school?

A: My medical experience prompted me to plan to attend medical school, so I began completing my undergraduate degree. The reality of modern healthcare caused me to rethink my future and, one semester short of my pre-med biology degree, I changed my major to Political Science with the intent of going on to law school. Charter Oak State College allowed me to complete my new degree within one year, taking 33 credits at 4 different schools. I have courses from at least 5 universities on my transcript.

Q: Why did you pick UConn Law?

A: Attending UConn was a no-brainer. It's an amazing school with an excellent

Q: I understand you are an evening student and juggle work in the field of health-care as well as a family. Can you tell us more about that?

A: A typical day for me is something like this: up at 6, get my daughter's morning drink ready, out the door by 6:45. At work for 7:15, set

up surgeries and begin seeing patients at 7:40. Surgery usually ends up going through lunch but, since we're chronically short staffed, even if we're done, I have administrative tasks (I manage the budget and inventory for the entire clinic) and that keeps me busy through lunch. If I can, I read for school. I leave at 4:30-4:40 and drive to class, which typically lasts until 9:15. Then I'm home

by 9:45. I kiss my daughter, who is often awake and waiting for me, although she shouldn't be (she's 3 1/2). I talk about our days with my wife, maybe watch a show, get lunch and clothes ready for the next day, and I'm in bed by 11:30-12.

On days that I don't have class, I pick my daughter up at day care, get her dinner and play with her. Homework I do after she's asleep, usually 1-3 hours a day, and at lunch, when possible. It is quite the juggling act.

Demian's advice for 1Ls

Q: Do you have any advice for 1Ls when it comes to picking classes/journals/other activities?

A: For those who can, do as many extracurricular activities as possible. Journals, competitions, internships, *Pro Se*, community volunteer work - they will all help you to determine what exactly you really want to do with your law degree early on.

AESLS to celebrate Green's arrival with dinner

from GREENE, p. 1

developments and to modify [its] advice or, in some cases, the law itself accordingly."

Professor Greene was recently named the new Director of UConn Law School's Intellectual Property Clinic. The IP Clinic is an extension of the University of Connecticut Center for Entrepreneurship. Students participating in the clinic have the unique opportunity to represent individuals and small businesses in matters relating to intellectual property. Working together with full-time supervising attorneys, students are given extensive training on the legal issues concerning IP studies.

Professor Greene's vast experience in the intellectual property field should only benefit our schools' growing IP resources. A New York native and graduate of Yale College (summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa) and Yale Law School, Professor Greene is a distinguished legal scholar specializing in antitrust, IP, and patent law and has been published in several national law journals.

Before coming to UConn, Professor Greene worked in the private sector as a litigation associate and then as an Associate Professor at the S.J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah. She was previously a Visiting Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and a Visiting Researcher at Harvard Law School. Professor Greene currently serves on the advisory board of the American Antitrust Institute and is a contributing editor to the *Antitrust Law Journal*.

To celebrate her arrival, the Intellectual Property Society, in collaboration with the Arts, Entertainment, and

The Greene File

- B.S., Yale (summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa); J.D. Yale
- Former associate professor at University of Utah
- Contributing editor, *Antitrust Law Journal*

Sports Law Society (AESLS), plan on welcoming Professor Greene to the law school community on September 26th at the Wood N' Tap (date subject to change).

Between bar-bites and Frescas, members from the two groups, and anyone else interested in contemporary IP issues, will exchange questions and comments with Professor Greene on the evolving direction of intellectual property law and its implications. Other faculty members and lawyers from the community are also invited.

"We are all really excited to meet Professor Greene," commented Jonathan Burby, a 2L member of AESLS and a Lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard. "Ever since watching *The Guardian* this summer, I've been wondering if anyone can trademark the chemistry between Ashton Kutcher and Kevin Costner."

And while Professor Greene might not have an answer for Burby, she is excited about her opportunity at UConn Law School and her position as Director of the IP Clinic.

"UConn has such a wonderful tradition of excellence both in terms of its commitment to clinical education and its innovative approach to the study of intellectual property law more generally," she said. "I hope to further contribute to both traditions."

Features

Cranky DVD Reviewer: 5 great law movies (and one to skip)

By Tom Plotkin

The following picks aren't melodramatic, and actually have something to say about the strengths and weaknesses of the legal system; and except for *The Confession*, they were all hits.

5. *Prince of the City* (1981)

True story of the late '70s elite narcotics squad of the NYPD. Federal prosecutors suspected they were corrupt, and flipped one of them. Story focuses on the informant-cop's brave but doomed effort to snare corrupting drug dealers and their attorneys without giving up his partners. Subtle, nuanced look at the ethics of prosecutors' conduct towards their informants, the phenomena of when good cops go bad, and the futility of the war on drugs before it had a name.

4. *Reversal of Fortune* (1990)

A fictionalized true story, Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz (before he became insufferable) defends Eurotrash gigolo Klaus von Bulow (Jeremy Irons), accused of offing his heiress wife with an overdose of insulin. Irons plays a defendant who seems to relish his

starring role as media fiend of the week, having the time of his life because everyone believes he's a killer. Dark comedy gives truth to the old adage that a lawyer's worst enemy is his client.

3. *The Verdict* (1982)

Paul Newman, in the performance of his life, plays a Boston lawyer who used to be good, but a brush with the ethics bar turned him into an alcoholic ambulance chaser, handing out his card at funerals of accident victims. A medical malpractice case against the Archdiocese resurrects the trial lawyer in him, and may be his ticket to redemption. But his opposing counsel, great British thespian James Mason, dubbed by one character "the Prince of f%#ing Darkness," knows Newman's

every weakness and is not afraid to play very, very dirty. (Note: Mason's performance is what made me want to be a lawyer.)

2. *The Thin Blue Line* (1988)

Documentary about the rail-roading of Randall Adams, a drifter sentenced to death for killing a cop in Texas. He almost slid effortlessly to the gas chamber when the real killer was likely known to the prosecutors; will give you a great deal of pause about capital punishment.

1. *Anatomy of a Murder* (1959)

Director Otto Preminger's father was A.G. of the Austrian Empire, and Preminger said he learned about drama from watching trials as a lad. That may explain why this is the best law movie ever made. On an ordinary night in a mid-western town, an enraged husband shoots and kills the man who raped and beat his wife. Small-town lawyer Jimmy Stewart takes the case, facing off against slick big-city D.A. George C. Scott. As this methodical, patient film takes the audience step-by-step through every phase of a criminal trial, it sneaks up



on the viewer that the truth behind the murder will never be known to us, and certainly not to the jury.

And the worst law movie ever... *Inherit the Wind* (1960). Gets virtually everything wrong about the Scopes trial (teaching of evolution prosecuted in Indiana in the '20's); makes William Jennings Bryan, a progressive hero, look like Pat Robertson and the town look like a lynch mob, neither of which is true. I usually don't care about fact-bending in historically-based films, but this flick is how EVERYBODY learns about Scopes. It distorts the creationist argument so much, and frames the terms of debate to this day, that the film has actually irreparably damaged the anti-creationist cause. Avoid it like the plague.

Other Flicks to View

Brother's Keeper

The Confession

Compulsion

A word from the stacks: Virtual Study Groups

by Simon Canick

You might start with a free, collaborative, web-based workspace called a "wiki" on WikiSpaces (<http://wikispaces.com>) or PBWiki (<http://pbwiki.com>). Add links of interest, including your course's TWEN site, the library's digital exam

archive, or a group calendar.

Virtual study groups can accomplish something similar to in-person groups with free "web 2.0" technologies. Face-to-face meetings are extremely helpful, no doubt, but a virtual study space would

give students an opportunity to work collaboratively with their peers.

If you've attempted something like this before, or have any suggestions for improving the concept, please contact me at simon.canick@law.uconn.edu.

ELS aims to revamp energy usage at the University

By Ross Friedberg

The Environmental Law Society has an ambitious agenda for the 2007-2008 year focused on three areas: (1) improving energy efficiency in campus buildings; (2) promoting sound environmental practices on campus such as recycling and double-sided printing; and (3) advocating for policies at the state and university level that promote environmental stewardship.

As part of a major initiative to improve energy efficiency and reduce CO2 emissions on campus, ELS, with support from University faculty and staff, is developing a plan for the overhaul of the campus heating system and making structural improvements to campus buildings. We are exploring the technical and economic feasibility of using clean energy technologies such as fuel cells, solar panels, and geothermal units, and searching

for creative ways to conserve energy in campus buildings. Already we have had success. In response to calls from ELS, Facilities Director, Jim Missel, and Prof. Kurt Strasser, the University obtained funding for an \$80,000 device for a cooling system in the library that will cut electricity use in the library by about 40%, saving UConn nearly \$27,000 a year in electricity costs.

In addition to energy conservation, we are planning to step up efforts to promote conservation of the many other resources that we come into contact with everyday, such as paper, plastic bags and bottles, foam containers, and gasoline. And, of course, we have plans for hikes, camping trips, and other outdoor activities throughout the year. If you are interested in joining ELS or learning more about what we do please see our TWEN site. New members are always welcome!

Looking ahead with the LAMBDA Law Society

By Kim Cones and Sarah Saadian

The "National Coming IN Week" series of events held on campus was a huge success last year. Over 75 students, faculty, and alumni attended the panel discussion and dinner. The Billboard Project, in which six "out" students were featured along with their personal "coming out" stories, was a big hit. And the 3-D "Closet" was an innovative way to let students and faculty experience the fears of closeted homosexuals. It was the largest LGBT event at UConn Law in years!

This year already looks promising. At least seven openly LGBT incoming 1Ls started this fall. We, of course, credit the sharp increase in LGBT students in part to Lambda's enthusiastic efforts in contacting undergraduate universities and student organizations to encourage their students to apply to

UConn. We are hopeful that this trend will continue!

We hope to take our annual "National Coming IN Week" events to a new level this year. This fall we will build on the success of the Billboard Project by featuring another set of "out" students, so that students and faculty can better appreciate the process of "coming out." We believe this program and Lambda's efforts have contributed to a more accepting and inviting campus.

In addition, we'd like to invite all students to participate in ALL of Lambda's events - from the various smaller events such as movie nights, bar nights, and our annual Oscars Extravaganza, to National Coming Out Week!

Kim Cones and Sarah Saadian, as co-presidents, are starting to plan the Lambda Law Society's events for the upcoming year.

Two contrasting summer experiences away from UConn Law

By Chrystal Szeto

I had the opportunity to spend my 1L summer at the Stamford, Conn. office of Shipman & Goodwin. There were two other summer associates at the office; one 2L from New York and one other 1L from Connecticut.

My very first assignment was researching a constitutional law matter, something I thought I'd never encounter outside of class, and certainly not as a summer associate. Over eleven weeks, Shipman's summer associates had the opportunity to work

on intellectual property law, family law, property and real estate law, and education law matters, as well as corporate transactions.

As a summer associate, I got to bond with my fellow summers and with the partners and associates outside of the office on a bike tour around Westport and at my first Mets game. We capped off the summer with a sailing trip.

Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to work with so many partners and associates from different practice groups.

By David Thal

Adjacent to Chinatown and less than a block away from Honolulu Harbor, the Legal Aid Society of Hawaii (LASH) provides the ideal summer internship. While working in Honolulu may appear a mere summer fling to Hartford-weary souls, LASH runs a sophisticated, rigorous, 14-student summer internship program.

1Ls and 2Ls alike descended on LASH from all corners of the country. We received extensive poverty law training, researched non-judicial

foreclosures and tax levies, counseled clients, and argued against state agencies in administrative hearings. And yes, we surfed.

The consumer unit in which I worked operated under the philosophy that it should reach as many people as possible. The department often taught clients to represent themselves rather than provide clients with representation. Other departments, particularly housing brought cases to court and often won.

Nowhere else could have given me a comparable experience.

Opinion

Jena Six: blind justice sees color in Louisiana

By Christine Jean-Louis

In September 2006, a group of black high school students asked a school official for permission to sit under a tree in the school yard. The official told the students that they were free to sit wherever they wanted, so they did. However, the day after the black students sat under the tree, nooses were hung from it by white students. The high school principal recommended expulsion, however the superintendent dismissed it as a high school prank and gave the students a three-day suspension. This decision began a series of violent fights between the students over

a period of three months: a harsh reminder of the Jim Crow days that everyone hoped were long gone.

The underlying issue with Jena Six arises from the distribution of punishment. The white students were suspended, given misdemeanor charges, or were left untouched. However, after one particular fight, six black students were charged with attempted murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Those who were unable to post bail have been incarcerated since December 2006. Since the event has received media attention, the charges were dropped to second degree aggravated battery and

conspiracy. There is no doubt that the white victim had to go to the hospital. However, he was released the same day, and attended a ring ceremony that evening.

This high school dispute ended with our justice system blatantly using race in deciding punishment. As long as our justice system accommodates prosecutors who abuse their discretion to make decisions through color-conscious lenses, we should not expect anything less than a Jena Six result.

Although the law should be colorblind, it should not turn a blind eye to injustice. Let us open our eyes to the injustice that continuously

prevents our nation from living up to the principles it was built upon. Let us open our minds to accept that aggressive racial tensions still exist. On September 20, 2007, there will be a national movement for peace and justice. Wearing the color black on the day the first of the six will be sentenced will show your support for justice within our nation, cities, and neighborhoods. It can be as subtle as a black ribbon, or as obvious as a black three piece suit. Let us all support each other on this day of solidarity.

For more information:
<http://www.minglecity.com/jenasix/>
<http://www.msnbc.msn.com/>

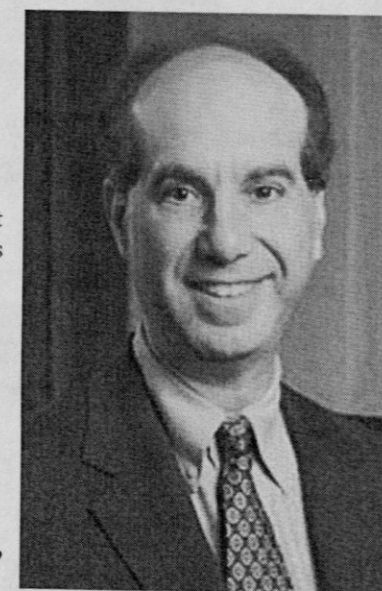
Dean's Corner: A message from Dean Jeremy Paul

I couldn't be more pleased with the kick-off for my first year as Dean of this thriving law school. Our 216 new J.D. students were welcomed with the best orientation in memory complete with community service at Keney Park, modified parlor games, a barbeque sponsored by the Law School Foundation, and a substantive program touching on a range of academic and professional issues. A talented crop of LL.M. students have graced our shores from across the globe. We have fully launched our Intellectual Property and Entrepreneurship Law Clinic and have added new fall courses in Higher Education Law, The

Canon of American Legal Thought, and Introduction to Islamic Law. Most exciting our University has landed a talented and experienced leader, Michael J. Hogan, to serve as its 14th President. I have asked the bookstore to order Dr. Hogan's many books so you can see for yourself how lucky we are to have recruited such a distinguished scholar.

As the pace of fall quickens, the task for many of you will also involve recruiting, in this case presenting yourself to the many, diverse employers eager to attract your services. I urge you to do everything you can to present yourself in a favorable profes-

sional light. But I urge you also to remember that you are buying as well as selling and that you want to think hard about the sort of work you hope to do in years to come. This means asking not only the traditional questions (corporate or litigation?) but much deeper queries about whom you want to help and how. Do you like to work alone or in groups? Do you like projects where the tasks and directions are clear or are you comfortable making it up as you go along? Do you prefer writing or talking? You'll find, I believe, that the best way to land the right job is to think as hard about what you want as you do about



what you might get. I know that many employers will be extraordinarily lucky if what they end up getting is you.

The Back Page

Sanetti's Pearls of Wisdom

By Christopher Sanetti

1. Remember that your performance when called on in class is NO indication of how well or how poorly you will perform on exams. Take comfort in this phenomenon.
2. After a few weeks of not missing a class session or reading assignment, take a minute to recognize that, though there's nothing but more work in sight, what you've accomplished so far is a big deal.
3. Outside of class (or in class for that matter), whenever you are tempted to "one-up" a classmate in conversation: stop. Non-stop self-promotion is probably the quickest way on campus to become loathed.
4. When called on in class, use simple, everyday language as much as possible. This helps to isolate the difficult issues and keeps your thoughts relatively organized.
5. Squeeze every last possible breath of fresh air out of the end of the summer and fall. Indoor, re-circulated, study-room air sucks.

Upcoming Sporting Events

Football

September 15	12:00p.m.	Temple
September 29	12:00p.m.	Akron

Men's Soccer

September 14	7:30p.m.	Brown*
September 16	2:30p.m.	Fairfield*
September 30	1:00p.m.	Marquette
October 5	7:00p.m.	Rutgers
October 7	1:00p.m.	Seton Hall
October 12	7:00p.m.	Pittsburgh
October 14	1:00p.m.	West Virginia

Women's Soccer

September 15	7:00p.m.	Georgetown
September 28	7:00p.m.	St. John's
September 30	3:30p.m.	Syracuse
October 3	7:00p.m.	Hartford
October 6	7:00p.m.	Pittsburgh
October 10	7:00p.m.	Providence

* - UConn Classic (Storrs, Conn.)
All games are home contests

Cooking with Lynn: Siestasaurus Mex

By Lynn Kelly

Directions

1. Pre-heat your oven to 350 degrees.
2. Warm skillet with oil. Season chicken with salt, pepper and cumin. Cook chicken pieces over medium-high heat until just cooked, and take off the heat. Set aside to cool.
3. Combine everything (except one cup of the cheese) in a large bowl, mixing or tossing really well.
4. Pour mix into casserole dish and cover with foil.
5. Bake dish for 45 minutes. At that point, uncover the dish and top with the remaining cup of cheese. Bake until cheese on top is melted and golden (about 15 minutes).
6. Let cool for 10 minutes before you eat it or you'll regret it!

(Thanks to the greatest roommate to walk the earth, my college roommate Sarah, for the recipe.)

What You Need:

1 LARGE bowl (or mix in batches). 1 decent-sized casserole dish. 1 skillet. Aluminum Foil

Ingredients:

1 can Cream of Mushroom Soup
1 can Cream of Chicken Soup
1 can Rotel (diced tomatoes and chilies: comes in mild or regular)
1 can Black Beans (drained and rinsed)
1 can Sweet Corn (drained)
~15 Corn Tortillas cut into bite size pieces
3 cups Shredded Mexican Blend Cheese
2 pounds of Chicken (dark meat recommended) cut into small bite size pieces
~ 1 tsp. Cumin Seasoning
¼ cup finely chopped Cilantro (optional)

From Geckos to Saxe

By Ernesto Castillo

This summer I worked at Saxe, Doernberger & Vita, a small insurance litigation firm in Hamden, Conn. The firm focuses on representing corporate policyholders against their insurers.

In a word, the experience was tremendous. When I began working I didn't know anything about insurance except for the Caveman and

Gecko commercials by Geico. Now I can tell you about re-insurance, wrap-up policies, and pollution exclusions.

While that might not sound like much fun, it actually ended up being very interesting contract interpretation work. The people I worked with were fun, intelligent and willing to patiently explain the work. I couldn't have asked for a better summer experience.