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


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A Voter's Guide to November's Elections

Joseph S. Kavesh, 2D

It is very conceivable that when Americans wake up on November 9th, many well-known, seemingly invincible elected officials will be on the losing side of the ledgers. Incredible as it may sound, Gov. Mario Cuomo (D-N.Y.), Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Ma.), and House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) are all trailing in polls as election day nears. Clearly, 1994 is not a year to be an incumbent generally, or a Democrat incumbent specifically.

Democrats and Republicans alike will be watching California's gubernatorial race most closely. The incumbent, Republican Pete Wilson, has recovered from sagging approval ratings and is running slightly ahead of Democrat Kathleen Brown (sister of former Gov. Jerry Brown). Should Wilson prevail, President Clinton's re-election chances in 1996 will be more seriously impaired, with a Republican sitting in the statehouse of the nation's most populous state. Wilson himself may be Clinton's '96 opponent.

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Dedicated to People: The Life of Richard J. Hughes

Jim Johnston, Co-Editor-in-Chief

"I call every citizen of New Jersey to the good fight, the decent fight in the only war Americans seek. The war against bigotry, poverty, hate, ignorance and injustice." - Gov. Richard J. Hughes, Inaugural Address: January 18, 1966.

As one walks into the front corridor of our school, a sculpture of a charming, dignified-looking gentleman stands to our left, greeting those who enter with his outstretched arm, as if to shake our hand. This superb work of art, the brainchild of Professor John J. Gibbons, Dean Ronald Riccio and Dean Vanessa Alleyne, attempts to portray one of the most distinguished names in the annals of law and politics. He is former Governor and New Jersey Supreme Court Chief Justice,

the late Richard J. Hughes.

While his professional accomplishments were certainly nothing less than outstanding, as one talks to those who knew him one acquires the notion that Chief Justice Hughes was much more than an accomplished statesman and brilliant jurist. He was a warm and caring soul with a genuine concern for his fellow man, especially the poor and less fortunate. His vitality and spirit captivated those around him and made him one of New Jersey's most beloved officials.

"Governor Hughes was the finest lawyer, judge and elected official the State of New Jersey will ever know," said Dean Riccio. "But even more important than his public

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Meeting at a 1990 Law School Function. L-R: Justice Antonin Scalia of The U.S. Supreme Court: Former Congressman Professor Peter Rodino; Judge John J. Gibbons, The Richard J. Hughes Professor of Constitutional Law: Former Governor & State Supreme Court Justice Richard J. Hughes, Professor John Weting and Dean Ronald Riccio.

Sports Law Journal Are Champs

Facing monsoon conditions, the Seton Hall Journal of Sport Law overcame the elements and captured the 1994-95 Intra-Journal Softball Championship. This single elimination tournament was held Saturday, October 1, 1994.

In the opening game, former champ Legislative Bureau received a bye, as their opponent, Law Review, was unable to field a team.

In game two, the Sports Law Journal, who trailed throughout the contest, defeated the Constitutional Law Journal as Con Law threw in the towel prior to the final inning claiming oversaturation. When asked why they quit, a Con Law team member, who requested anonymity, stated, "We knew we would lose and we had a lot of editing to do back at school."

In the championship game, Sport Law defeated Legislative Bureau handily by the lopsided score of 9 to 3. The championship trophy is on display in the Sport Law Journal's new trophy case located on the second floor. ♣

SHL Scholarship Recipients

Dean Barbara Grady

Seven students from SHL were honored at the Monmouth County Bar Association dinner on September 22, 1994 as recipients of the Monmouth County Bar Foundation Scholarship.

Pictured left to right are: John Manna, President of the Monmouth County Bar Association and the Monmouth County Bar Foundation, Sean Kean and Rachel Flanagan. Seated in front are Colleen Waddell, Matthew Podracky, Paula Garra and Paul Caliendo. ♣



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Announcement on Bluebook Workshops

As part of the Writing Specialists Program, Professor Linda Furey will be presenting a series of Bluebook Workshops during the months of November and December. The workshop on basic citation form will be presented on three alternate dates. Professor Furey will hold a workshop on advanced citation form in mid-November. The dates and times of the workshops are as follows: November 10th in Room 370 at 5:00 p.m. (Basic Citation), November 11th in Room 370 at 9:30 a.m. (Basic Citation), November 15th in room 72 at 5:30 p.m. (Advanced Citation) and December 5th in room 373 at 4:30 p.m. (Basic Citation). ♣

Evening Law Forum Names Officers

The Evening Law Forum is pleased to announce the election of Officers for the upcoming school year. Raymond Koski will serve as President while Angel Figueredo will be Vice-President. Secretary will be Hattie Ragone and serving as Treasurer will be Christine Burton. Events coordinator is Jennie Shatynski and SBA representative is Michael Henn. Under Ray's capable leadership, the Evening Law Forum looks forward to a rewarding year. All evening students are invited to join this organization to discuss important issues and share their thoughts and ideas. ♣

Over Thirty: New Name Reflects True Image

By Inez Y. Linton; Chairperson/SHU O.W.L.S.

The Over Thirty Law Forum has changed its name to one that is more reflective and encompassing of its members collective goals, and the group's true image. That new name is "The Seton Hall University O.W.L.S.," with O.W.L.S. being an acronym meaning Older Wiser Law Students.

After much contemplation—in fact more than a year—it was specifically chosen to indicate the many different components the group is currently comprised of, and wishes to continuously attract.

Over Thirty, now the O.W.L.S., has always been much more than a mere support group for students over thirty who find themselves uncomfortable in a classroom of too many 22-year olds. As the new name more accurately reflects, it is actually an organization designed to take advantage of the wisdom and experience older, non-traditional students tend to have, and are willing to share.

In fact, as mirrored by the overall student populous at SHL, only an estimated 5-10% of the membership is currently over thirty, the rest is comprised of what can best be defined as non-traditional students. This nebulous, self-defined term has been embraced by students attending school while holding down a full-time job; or students facing the constant demands of rearing children—some of them single-handedly and others with the assistance of a spouse; or those students who find themselves in a reversed role—for now, they are responsible for the care and well-being of their parent(s).

Consequently, the common thread which binds the many different students within the group happens to be the daily real-life responsibilities each member handles while pursuing his or her Juris Doctorate, not merely being over thirty.

Although maneuvering those real-life responsibilities while attending law school is an extraordinary duty, it is the mere foundation of each individual, and thus the group. Most of the members have established careers worth being envious of in other professions, and accordingly, have some insight into how to establish blueprints for success that they yearn to share.

Thus, the group's new name not only

aspires to reflect the non-traditional age of some of its members, but also the valuable experience each member has gained. It strives to do this by keeping the emphasis on the age difference many members have realized, yet simultaneously, emphasizing the wisdom these same students have garnered via life's unforgettable lessons from the school of hard knocks. In fact, the O.W.L.S. is an organization designed to take advantage of the wisdom and experience older, or non-traditional students have earned through life's many lessons, to package it in attractive, sometimes entertaining, but always educational bundles, and to pass it on to those who have not been as fortunate as to have such first-hand knowledge, but

nonetheless, will certainly need and benefit from such information.

The group will have the opportunity to share such first-hand knowledge with the law school community from 4-6 p.m. Monday, November 7th when it offers its nuts and bolts financial planning and investment seminar. This seminar has been designed to offer insight into how a person can wisely invest, and thus, grow his or her money. Professor Terence Blackburn, (along with Diane MacPhee of Financial Services Inc., panelists, NJ), will be one of the panelist putting forth the information. All SHL students, professors and staff members are invited to take advantage of such a worthwhile lesson from the O.W.L.S. ☺

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EDITORIAL:

VOTE!

This year, Election Day falls on Tuesday, November 8th. Some of the most important offices in both the executive and legislative branches of government are up for grabs. Campaigns for the U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress and Essex County Executive are running full steam ahead as are many other positions at the municipal and county level. With this in mind the editorial staff of Res Ipsa urges each and every member of the SHL community to utilize their constitutional right and vote. Unfortunately, the voting process here in the United States is a privilege many Americans take for granted.

Considering what's at stake it is remarkable that for whatever reason there is always a significant amount of people that do not vote. Voting takes a only a precious few minutes of one's time. For those law students who feel voting would be difficult because they live away from their hometown during the school year, we urge you to contact your local board of elections so they can send you an absentee ballot. Whether you are hitting the books or just simply working at your job there is absolutely no excuse not to vote. So on Election Day 1994 go out and make a difference. Vote! ♣

1994-95 Pirate Basketball Outlook

Once again, the Seton Hall University Men's Basketball team is one in transition. Two years ago, the Pirates lost three starters from their defending Big East Conference championship team, including All-America Terry Dehere, Seton Hall's all-time leading scorer.

Now preparing to enter the 1994-95 season, the Pirates once again lose three starters from last year's team that went 17-13 and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the fourth consecutive season.

Seton Hall's backcourt is set. While the Pirates did lose three year starter Bryan Caver, returning are veterans Dwight Brown, Andre Brown and Danny Hurley. They will be supplemented by the addition of newcomers Levell Sanders and Jearwaun Tuck as well as walk on John Yablonski.

The front court has undergone the biggest turnover in the past couple of years. Two years ago, starters Jerry Walker and Luther Wright concluded their careers, and now gone from the 1993-94 squad are Arturas Karnishovas and Darrell Mims. Karnishovas, the 1993-94 leading scorer was a four year starter for four NCAA Tournament teams. Seniors John Leahy and Chris Davis return, along with junior Adrian Griffin. Newcomers Roger Ingraham and Jacky Kaba as well as red-shirt freshman Donnell Williams all figure to be in the mix for playing time. For information on discounted student season tickets please call the Seton Hall University Athletic Ticket Office at (201)761-9000. ♣

1994-95 SHU Basketball – Home Schedule

NOVEMBER

12	Marathon Oil	7:30	Walsh
18	Moscow	7:30	Walsh

DECEMBER

2	LIU	7:30	Meadowlands
9	Wagner	7:30	Walsh
11	UNLV	7:30	Meadowlands
13	Columbia	7:30	Meadowlands
17	St. Peters	1:30	Meadowlands
22	Davidson	7:30	Meadowlands
28	SHU/Meadowlands Tournament		
29	SHU/Lehigh/USC/SMU		

JANUARY

2	Miami	1:00	Meadowlands
10	Georgetown	8:00	Meadowlands
17	Boston Coll.	8:00	Meadowlands
21	UCONN	8:00	Meadowlands

FEBRUARY

7	St. John's	8:00	Meadowlands
11	Villanova	1:00	Meadowlands
13	Providence	8:00	Meadowlands
18	Syracuse	1:00	Meadowlands

MARCH

4	Pitt	8:00	Meadowlands
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Legal Briefs of Seton Hall Law By Rich Elbert

Legal briefs OF SETON HALL LAW



National Hispanic Heritage Month

Tammy White, 2d

As our law school community proceeds through a new academic year we are encouraged to participate in various activities at the law school. At these programs we meet new people who represent the various cultures around the globe. One diverse and rich culture is the Hispanic community. In recognition of the invaluable legacy that they have added to the American mosaic, President Clinton recently signed a proclamation designating

September 15 through October 15 as National Hispanic Heritage Month.

National Hispanic Heritage Month is a celebration of the achievements, contributions and heritage of Hispanics in America. President Clinton's signing of the proclamation brings national observance of the accomplishments and the obstacles facing the Hispanic community. National Hispanic Heritage Month grants an opportunity to all to commemorate the

diversity and accomplishments of extraordinary leaders in the Hispanic community. Celebrating the Hispanic heritage helps to fortify the continuance of excellence by young Hispanic Americans.

In accordance with promoting National Hispanic Heritage Month The Latin American Law Students Association (LALSA) at Seton Hall Law School will be celebrating Hispanic heritage tentatively scheduled for November 16, 1994. ☺

Wedding Bells for Lori and Mike

Jim Johnston, Co-Editor in Chief

On November 25, 1994 two members of our SHL family will be walking down the aisle, entering unto the sacrament of marriage. Lori San Giacomo, our SHL Director of Alumni Relations and Michael Miller '91, a practicing attorney from Chatham are to be wed. Lori came to our law school several years ago after graduating from the University of Maryland. She holds an MBA from the W. Paul Stillman School of Business at Seton Hall University.

My wife Maureen and I have had the privilege of knowing the beautiful bride and handsome groom for quite some time. Their charm, wit and delightful personalities can bring sunshine to a rainy day. We wish them all the best of luck in the world together. Here's to many years of happiness, joy and love to two of the nicest people to ever walk the foyers of Seton Hall Law School. ♠



The Happy Couple.

APALSA Continues Its Commitment for Excellence

Syed Ahmed, Vice President APALSA

The Asian/Pacific American Law Students Association (APALSA) would like to take this opportunity to welcome all law students and especially Professor Lao, a new and fine addition to the Seton Hall Faculty.

APALSA's first general meeting was a great success as it drew 90% of the first year Asian American students. APALSA continued its success by participating in the International Food Festival, which went exceptionally well as was proven by the speedy consumption of Chinese food. APALSA's Sushi party on October 6th went particularly well. 150 people attended the event, including the Dean, to role and eat Sushi.

This year, APALSA's agenda is packed with exam workshops and symposia, so be on the alert. APALSA is planning to continue with its 2nd Annual "Asian's in the American Judiciary" conference—which was a great success last year.

The Seton Hall chapter has an active member on the national APALSA board and two Seton Hall APALSA members are running for national APALSA office (Good Luck). The Seton Hall Chapter of APALSA is committed to excellence and will always try its best to represent Seton Hall Law School on the national board. ♠

Disability Concerns Society Update

Megan Gajewski, 2d

The Disability Concerns Society thanks everyone who helped to raise money for Canine Companions. The fundraising event was a Huge success!!

The New Jersey State Bar Foundation and the Institute for Continuing Legal Education are sponsoring free seminars on Law & Disability Issues. Concurrent seminars will discuss 1) Health Care, 2) Advance Health Care Directives and 3) Housing. The seminars will be held on Tuesday, November 15, 1994 in New Brunswick, NJ at the New Jersey Law Center. The registration deadline is November 3, 1994. Additional information is available by calling 1-800-FREE LAW or 908-249-5000. Please see the bulletin board for the Disability Concerns Society for a copy of the brochure.



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The Great Smoke-out of 94

Carlos Sanchez, 2D

Earlier this Summer, The faculty and administration of the main campus gathered along with Chancellor Peterson to discuss the issue of smoking in the University. This move was spearheaded by the University's Human Resources Department.

"The human resources office selected a cross section of people and gathered their positions on smoking...they put together a survey which was sent out to all employees...these results were put together with the result of other schools and they recommended to the chancellor that the school become smoke free," said Dean Vanessa Alleyne, the only law school representative at the meeting.

Dean Alleyne, herself a recovering smoker, said that the University considered this a work-place issue. "This is not to exclude student opinion, but that was the primary concern; smoking in the work-place has come to the forefront," Dean Alleyne said adding that prior to the meeting with the Chancellor, "I encouraged a couple of students to jot down their opinions."

Officially, "The law school's policy is the University's policy; there is smoking nowhere in the school" said Dean Riccio. The effect this policy has had on the law school is evident from the masses of smokers, faculty, staff and students alike, who congregate in front of the school in all sorts of weather. Moreover, this has ignited a debate as to whether smoking should be returned to the school.

In an effort to meet student demands, Dean Riccio, a non smoker has proposed that "students [should] vote on the question of smoking in the building...in the form of a non binding referendum, the results of which [he] could then transmit to the Chancellor to have him consider the smoking policy of the law school." He said that he believes this would "accommodate the unique characteristics of the law school...and [would] express our opinion as a community."

Indoor Smoking Section Wanted

"First and foremost, it is dangerous on the streets of Newark...we are vulnerable to a) the elements and b) beggars and potential rapists and muggers," said Karen Terracciano, a second year smoker. She said that she was accosted on several occasions, once being verbally harassed by a strange man on a bicycle. Stories like this are not uncommon.

Dean Riccio said that "We have excellent security...to my knowledge we have never had an incident where a student was accosted." Dean Alleyne commented that "The fact that you smoke

or not would never change that; people always congregate out front."

Ms. Terracciano suggested that "If the rational is that they [the University] want to protect non smokers from secondary smoke, the solution seems to be obvious; find a place where non-smokers will not be affected [a classroom]."

However, Dean Riccio stated that he was, "Not sure that we have a room in the building; we would have to create a room...right now, this would have to move out some other law school function."

Elizabeth Arnold, 2D, co-director of a referendum regarding smoking along with Tammy White, 2D introduced a different facet to the pro smoking debate; "This is a University-wide policy...the law student community was not asked to participate...in an unquestionably biased survey conducted in the undergrad...This will be the first time we, as law students, will have a chance to assert our independence...This is more than a smoking issue."

Ms. Terracciano said she believes that "This policy should not hold for the law school because the University and the law school are markedly different. She noted that "In the undergrad, people can smoke in dorm rooms...they don't have to stand outside in the streets of Newark."

Finally, Jennifer Huffnagel, a second year non-smoker, supports the end of the smoking ban so that she could have access to many of her friends who are smokers, "this is a selfish reason, but I liked that the smoking area used to be a place where everyone met, smokers and non."

No Smoking Please

"Smokers do not have a right to smoke in the building," said a second-year non-smoker who supports the current smoking policy and added that, "if the school were to provide a room for smokers, it would be taking away a classroom where people can go to study or even hold classes."

Other students noted that any room allotted for smoking would be adjacent to classrooms and that the noise would disrupt classes. In addition, people on both sides recognized the expense the school would incur to provide appropriate ventilation, the cost of which would pass to the students.

Still others said they believe that if smokers are forced to go outside, they will soon be deterred from smoking. Students noted that last winter's storms were a strong incentive not to smoke. Dean Alleyne has even proposed instituting "quit smoking drives" which are "at the heart of the whole movement." However, many smokers and non-smokers see this as a futile effort at helping people to quit.

Current Actions on This Issue

At press time the SBA was planning to hold a referendum on this issue. As stated above, this referendum would be non-binding and would be distributed to all members of the law school community. Deans Riccio and Alleyne were looking forward to the results of such a referendum and the school was still debating the issue. ☺

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SBA Update

Anthony Thomas, 4e, President SBA

During this past summer, the Faculty Budget Committee met to discuss the Law School's 1995-96 budget. The Committee submitted a proposed budget that has a zero percent tuition increase. For some students, this budget contains a glimpse of financial relief for the next school year. In order to accomplish this tuition freeze, some line items were either partially or totally eliminated. It should be noted that regardless of the elimination of any specific item, the law students will ultimately be affected. In addition, a substantial amount of the line items were "level funded." Although categories were added, the Committee kept those items to a minimum.

One category that was eliminated was tuition remission. Tuition remission is compensation, in the form of free credits, given to a few student leaders who provide a valuable service to the law school (as determined by the school administration). Students that currently receive tuition remission are the S.B.A. President, Student Directors of the Clinical Programs, and editors of some Journals, to name a few. Tuition remission represents approximately \$260,000.

Although the Committee proposed a revocation of tuition remission, Dean Riccio suggested that this issue's final resolution should be voted on or at least discussed at a faculty meeting. Among the numerous reasons for the revocation of this line item is the argument that other law students should not have to take out additional loan money in order to subsidize fellow student's last year in law school. It was stated that funds should come from non-law student sources in order to subsidize these positions.

On a different note, the S.B.A. along with Career Development is planning a career week in December. The entire week will offer students an opportunity to interact with attorneys in various areas of the law. The week will also provide graduating students with some guidance as to the New Jersey Bar Examination and the Character and Fitness requirements. The week will provide first year students with their first opportunity to secure potential employment and leads for the summer.

Finally, your participation in November events will be greatly appreciated by the sponsoring organizations. Some events are the Health Law Symposium, Guardian Appreciation Day, Minority Law Day, LEO Dinner and the Honorable A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr. Esq., retired Third Circuit Court of Appeals judge. ♪

I.A.L.S.A. Hosts Peter Ward, Barrister from Ireland.

Christine D'Elia, 3d

On September 28th, I.A.L.S.A. was proud to present Peter Ward, an Irish Barrister and catalyst of public legal aid in Ireland. Mr. Ward spoke to both faculty and students about the system of justice in Ireland and the lack of free legal aid for indigent people. While a law student in Dublin, Ireland in the 1970's, Mr Ward helped form an organization called "FLAC" (Free Legal Advice Centers). The group was made up of 50 to 60 law students and was completely voluntary. For the first time ever in Ireland, law students went out into the communities to find out what types of legal needs the people had. This action was unheard of in Ireland a time when Solicitors (attorneys) sat in their firms and waited for their clients to come to them with a specific problem. FLAC set up law centers in urban areas to address the particular needs of these communities and convinced solicitors to work with them in a supervisory position. In the late 1980s and early 1990s this organization brought two landmark cases on behalf of indigent civil plaintiffs. In the first, Arey v. Ireland, the European Court of Justice held that every person was entitled to access to the Courts and this right may find expression in publicly-funded legal services. The second case was brought on behalf of two married women who were being discriminated against by the government through the social security laws. Married women were being paid less social security than single women and married men under the Irish statutes. The European Court of Justice again found for the plaintiffs and the government paid the two women's social security, legal fees and costs but refused to pay the thousands of other married women entitled to social security.

Since there is no class action suit in Ireland, FLAC brought a suit on behalf of two thousand more women similarly situated, naming each one on the complaint. The government settled at the last minute with FLAC. Subsequently, the Solicitors, knowing they would be paid legal fees and costs from the government, began going into urban communities to find more welfare clients similarly situated. Thus, not only law students but lawyers also were providing free legal aid.

In Northern Ireland, the Sinn Fein, a faction of the Irish Republican Army, began setting up legal advice centers in Ireland and began to win the loyalty of the Nationalist party members. However, Britain realized this was happening and, in an effort to combat the Sinn Fein, set up more efficient legal advice centers funded by the Belfast Law Center. Thus, the importance of public legal aid was recognized in Ireland by not only students and solicitors, but also political groups.

Professor Walsh and Donna Jennings directed the presentation. Professor Walsh informed everyone of the influence American civil rights law has had on Ireland. Seton Hall law student, Ricardo Nigueira, also spoke about his experience working with FLAC in Dublin, Ireland over the past summer. He advised many of the welfare recipients regarding their recent settlement and the tax consequences of the award they would receive. Riccardo stated that one of the most important things Americans can bring to Ireland is their belief that a person is also a composite of rights. He also suggested that as American law students we too can accomplish great changes in our own country if we put our minds to it and make a collective effort. ♪

Tonche Takes Directors Post at NY Law

Carlos Tonche, until recently the Associate Director of Admissions at SHL, has left One Newark Center to accept a position at New York Law School as their new Director of Admissions. Tonche, a graduate of Harvard Law School, worked for the undergraduate admissions office at NYU before coming to Seton Hall three years ago. "We will miss him," said Bill Perez, SHL Director of Admissions. "He was a real support for everyone on the admissions staff." Perez said that a replacement should be named within the near future. ♪

Perspective

Andrea Greer, 3D

This month, the Jewish Law Society has been grappling over an important "legal" issue. Should the First Amendment, which addresses the freedom of speech, extend to a private institution such as Seton Hall School of Law.

BSA would like to invite a controversial speaker to our school. Though this speaker, Dr. Leonard Jeffries, a professor at City University of New York, is highly regarded by many, he has been known to speak out in public against Jews, Italians and other races which are not his own. In the past, he has become rather "enthusiastic" during his speeches, and as a result was dismissed from his position as professor. After a law suit, where he defended that his "freedom of speech" was protected by the First Amendment, the court held that he did have a right to speak.

Dr. Jeffries has been invited to our law school in February to discuss his law suit and the strength and value of the First Amendment. Along with him might be others who were involved in this suit. Of course, once he is in our building, he may speak about anything he wants, as he has already won a law suit addressing this very subject.

Seton Hall University claims that they are a private school, and therefore do not have to open their door to any type of speech about which they do not approve. Many speakers who do not believe in certain values, therefore, are not invited to express themselves at our school. It would be one thing if we were children and needed protection from ideas which we would not be able to critically evaluate. However, on a graduate level, this is not the case.

In the first years of law school, we learn the value of one of our rights as a United States citizen as we discuss the First Amendment in depth. In order to "search for the truth" we learn how we need to create a marketplace of ideas. As we live in a society where people must think and decide for themselves, we must learn to do the same.

As Seton Hall School of Law strives to become a more academic, intellectual institution, it is imperative to extend the freedom of speech to our private institution. How are we to learn to think on our own about difficult issues which affect society if we are not able to hear both sides of the issues and be our own judge? Isn't this the reason we attend law school?

I respect the wishes of the University to strive to teach and uphold certain values, as I believe in many of these values myself. However, the University does not understand

that in order to learn, one must be free to explore an entire situation with all of the options available. Only then will one develop firm ideas and values and will not question one's beliefs due to a lack of complete understanding.

Of course, I do not speak for all of the members of the Jewish Law Society, as many of them are very agitated and do not want Dr. Jeffries to speak at our school. However, I think they must realize that more is involved. If the University censors Dr. Jeffries because of his views, it may also one day censor another speaker who holds views which are similar to ours.

As adults, we choose which speakers we would like to see, and we choose which values we will uphold. As an academic institution, which was created to teach students to think critically and to acknowledge that there will always be many who think differently, it is imperative that the freedom of speech, which is protected at the least at all public law schools, should also apply to Seton Hall School of Law. ♪

The Life of Richard J. Hughes

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accomplishments are the many thousands of persons whose lives he has touched. His memory will live on for years to come through his symbolic presence at Seton Hall Law School in the form of the magnificent sculpture of him."

Bill McGuire, President of the New Jersey State Bar Association reiterated the Dean's sentiments. "Richard Hughes was one of the most beloved persons of our time. A true legend, he was an outstanding Governor and Chief Justice. He was a great friend of everyone and was a person who took an interest in all people. He was the best friend of the Bar," said the SHL alumnus who is a partner with the Newark law firm of Tompkins, McGuire and Wachenfeld.

The legal community is not alone in paying homage to Hughes. Labor leader

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Senior Portraits

Frederic J. Regenye, 3D
Editor-In-Chief, The Barrister

In case you forgot the times, senior portraits for the graduating class of 1995 will be taken in Room 315 (Phonathon) at the following dates and times:

Monday	October 31	10:00-12:30	1:30-5:00
Tuesday	November 1	12:00-3:30	4:30-8:00
Wednesday	November 2	9:00-12:30	1:30-5:00
Thursday	November 3	12:00-3:30	4:30-8:00
Friday	November 4	9:00-12:00	1:00-4:00

New Executive Board for The Women's Law Forum

Athina Lekas, 2D

The Women's Law Forum elections were held the week of October 10th. The officers of the executive board are:

Chair:	Athina Lekas
Co-Chair:	Danielle DeVita
Treasurer:	Frank De Angelis
Secretary:	Myra Rosa
Speaker's Bureau:	Ann Polucci
Public Relations:	Sunitha Ramamurthy
Women's Issues:	Alexis Enderle
Hope & Inspiration:	Cissy Rebich
First year SBA representatives:	Susan Hutnik, Alison Greenberg

We would like to thank everyone for their participation and support. We encourage all students to attend our upcoming events such as the presentation of the Sandra Day O'Connor award on November 3rd to Barbara Jordan, the first African-American woman from Texas to serve in the United States Congress. The focus of our future events will include domestic violence, RU486, breast implant liability and AIDS in the law. ♪

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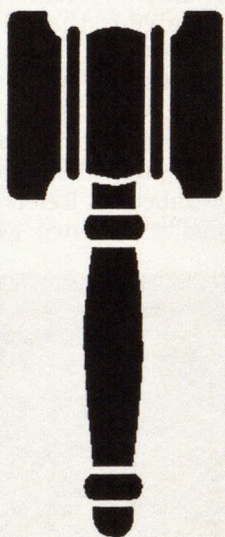
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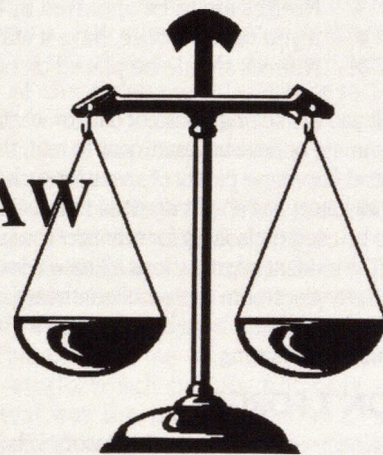
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Law Review to Present Communications Law Symposium

Sarah Obaditch Kambour, 3D
Editor in Chief, Law Review

On Thursday, November 17, 1994 the Seton Hall Law Review will present a symposium entitled "Traveling the Information Superhighway: Communications Law and Regulation in the 21st Century." This four panel program will address: antitrust issues in the communications industry; privacy issues (e.g., the proposed "Clipper Chip"); free speech and FCC regulation of content; intellectual property law and its impact on innovation and regulation; and regulatory reform in the communications/information industry. Featured speakers include Professor Jane Ginsberg, the Morton L. Janklow Professor of Literary and Artistic Property Law -Columbia University School of Law, Ellen A. Kirsh, Vice President & General Counsel - America Online, and David Turetsky, Senior Counsel - Department of Justice.

The symposium is open to all students, free of charge, but registration is necessary. For those students wishing to also attend the luncheon, there will be a twenty dollar (\$20) charge. For further information, please stop by the Law Review offices or call 642-8789. ♪

A Note on Postings

Dean Barbara Grady

Have you noticed the proliferation of paper in this beautiful new building lately? There are notices posted on walls, doors, elevator walls, everywhere. Sometimes there are two, three, four or more of the same notice.

What happened to the rules? Nothing is to be taped to the marble, the painted walls, the doors, the windows or bulletin boards dedicated to certain types of information.

Let me remind you of our regulations:

1. People putting up notices or posters are responsible for removing them as soon as the date of the event passes.
2. Only one notice per event should be on any one bulletin board.
3. Notices are to be approved by the Office of the Dean of Students.
4. If you have a notice, have it stamped approved before you make copies.
5. Notices should be placed on boards dedicated to that information..

If you are selling books or cars or whatever, if you offer typing services or if you are looking for a roommate or have an apartment to rent, the bulletin boards on the first floor, the mezzanine and the second floor have plenty of space for such notices. The bulletin board on the second floor (opposite the elevator) has a spot devoted to housing information. The board opposite the cafeteria entrance is to be used exclusively for events of the current week occurring at the law school.

The student organizations all have a spot on the large board outside the student lounge.

Every classroom has a bulletin board. The hallway outside the classrooms has bulletin boards. The cafeteria has a large bulletin board. There is one by the mailboxes and one by the elevator in the administration wing.

DON'T FORGET

Notices can be put on the electronic board in the cafeteria (See Pam de Fronze to do so).

Easels are available for posters advertising an event, but should only be used two days before the event and must be returned at the close of the event.

If everyone follows these regulations, we will all know what is going on at the law school and it is guaranteed that our building will look much better.

Thanks for your cooperation.

One more thing - a space on the right third of the bulletin board as you enter the cafeteria line will be reserved for suggestions or comments by students and for responses by faculty or administration. The only requirement is that you sign your name to your letters. ♪

Rodino Dinner a Sold Out Success

Frederic J. Regenye, 3D
President, Rodino Society

On October 12, 1994, a capacity crowd of over three hundred and sixty guests gathered together in the fine Italian tradition of good food, good friends, and good times to celebrate the outstanding achievements accomplished by four distinguished Italian-Americans.

Among the honored guests attending the 1994 Rodino Dinner were Attorney General for the State of New Jersey Deborah T. Portiz and New Jersey Supreme Court Justice, the Honorable Marie L. Garibaldi. Also present were a host of federal and state judges, as well as several prominent attorneys and other professionals.

This year the Rodino Society recognized the achievements of four notable Italian-Americans. Peter Verniero, Esq., Chief Counsel to Governor Christie Todd Whitman, was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award. Sal Marchiano, sportscaster for WPIX Television, received the Public Service Award. William J. Martini, Esq. was presented with the Community Contribution Award. Finally, Professor Elizabeth F. Defeis received the Outstanding Achievement Award.

Two scholarships presentations were also awarded that evening. The Luigi Franzese Scholarship was presented to Anthony Campagiorni and Joseph Triodi, and the Elizabeth F. Defeis Scholarship was awarded to Frederic J. Regenye. ♪

A Blues Evening with Eric Clapton

Joseph S. Kavesh, 2D

An interesting thing happened during Eric Clapton and his eight piece blues ensemble's third sold-out show at Madison Square Garden October 10th: his audience, consisting of fourtysomething lawyers and accountants, didn't seem to mind that Mr. Clapton refused to play his most requested rock standards such as "Layla", "Badge", or "Wonderful Tonight".

Rather, Mr. Clapton's "Nothing But the Blues" tour, in support of his latest release "From the Cradle", offers a history lesson of Mississippi Delta and Chicago blues, a tribute to musicians such as Elmore James, Freddie King and Muddy Waters, whose work greatly affected Mr Clapton.

The show, refreshingly low key and intimate in comparison with this summer's Pink Floyd and Rolling Stones impersonal stadium jaunts, began with an **MTV Unplugged** style set, with Mr. Clapton offering soulful renditions of Robert Johnson's "Maltese Milk" and "How Long Blues". The latter was especially augmented by the harmonica playing of Jerry Portnoy, one of the evening's stars.

When Mr. Clapton plugged in, the show's strength increased. While his guitar craftsmanship is rightly legendary, Mr. Clapton's voice often carried the evening, an instrument of its own. When he sang "Standing Round Crying" and "Five Long Years", he sounded like he meant it.

Of course, the evening's highlights featured Mr. Clapton's reliable guitar solos, particularly during "Someday After A While", "Third Degree", and "Born Under A Bad Sign". Rousing ovations followed accordingly.

The evening ended with a sparkling version of Bessie Smith's "Ain't Nobody's Business", which featured Chris Stainton's fluid piano playing, and, for an encore, "Sweet Home Chicago", where the inspired band was joined on-stage by Dan Ackroyd with harmonica in hand.

17,000 fans left The Garden awestruck after Mr. Clapton's clinic. At least for one night, "Layla" was not missed. ☺

Professor Blackburn Awarded Fulbright Scholarship

Alisa Gettenberg, 3D

Professor Terence Blackburn, Professor of Law at Seton Hall School of Law, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach and conduct research at the Beijing College of Foreign Affairs in Beijing, China for the Spring semester. There, Professor Blackburn will teach American Corporate Law and International Business and Trade Law and will give various lectures on national and international business law to English-speaking Chinese graduate students. In addition, he will conduct research on Chinese Business Law and the coordination of the United States/China business laws to facilitate business activities between companies in the two countries.

Professor Blackburn, a 1973 graduate of Columbia University School of Law, practiced corporate law after graduation, and began to teach as an Adjunct Professor at Seton Hall School of Law in 1981. He joined the full-time faculty as an Associate Professor in 1988. At Seton Hall, Professor Blackburn specializes in American and International business law, teaching Business Associations, International Business Transactions, Business Transactions in the European Community, Corporate Finance, Securities Regulation, Business Planning and a seminar on Negotiating and Drafting for the Close Corporation. In 1991, 1992 and 1994, Professor Blackburn taught Business Transactions in the European Community at the Seton Hall Program in Parma, Italy, serving in 1992 and 1994 as Associate Director of the program. In addition, he has published several articles dealing with corporate and international business law.

Professor Blackburn is one of approximately 2,000 United States grantees who will travel abroad under the Fulbright to teach and research during the 1994-95 academic year. The Fulbright Program is an international educational exchange program established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright. The program is designed to "increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and people of other countries."

Under the Fulbright program, some 5,000 grants are awarded each year to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach and conduct research around the world, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, and their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

More than 195,000 "Fulbrighters," including over 70,000 from the United States and 125,000 from abroad, have participated in the program since 1946. The program is administered by the United States Information Agency under policy guidelines established by the Presidentially appointed J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board in cooperation with a number of private organizations. Scholarships are awarded through open competition, with final selections made by the Foreign Scholarship Board. Thirty-seven foreign governments share in the funding of these exchange programs. ☺

The Life of Richard J. Hughes

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Thomas P. Giblin, President of Operating Engineers Local 68 in West Caldwell recently said, "When New Jerseyans reflect on its greats, the name of Richard J. Hughes is very much at the top." Giblin, who is also chairman of the Essex County Democratic Committee further remarked that, "His career as Governor and Chief Justice left an indelible mark on New Jerseyans. His compassionate leadership enabled all of us to feel as if we were a part of the governmental process. He typifies one of our most outstanding statesmen in our State's history."

The sculpture is the work of noted craftsman, Brian Hanlon. While it took Hanlon six months to complete the project he said that while talking to Hughes' friends and colleagues, he discovered that every story he heard was that of a very caring public servant.

"This enabled me to create a sculpture that would touch people not only in a spiritual way but physically as well," said Hanlon. "I wanted to capture not only Chief Justice Hughes the jurist but Dick Hughes the man." Hanlon was very thankful to both Dean Riccio and Professor Gibbons for their benevolent assistance in assisting him with such a monumental undertaking.

Formal dedication ceremonies for the Hughes statue will be scheduled in the near future. ☺

Foley Receives Thomas More Medal at Red Mass

Adrian M. Foley Jr., a senior partner with the Roseland law firm of Connell, Foley & Geiser received the 1994 Thomas More Medal at the Red Mass on October 1, 1994 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark.

The mass was sponsored by the Thomas More Association. Archbishop Theodore McCarrick was principal celebrant. Bishop Norbert Dorsey was the homilist.

A past trustee at Seton Hall University, Foley earned a B.S. degree from the University in 1943 and holds a J.D. degree from Columbia Law School. He is on the finance council and development committee of the Archdiocese of Newark and serves on the Board of Overseers of Immaculate Conception Seminary. He is a Knight of Malta and a Knight of St. Gregory, by Papal appointment.

Foley has served on numerous committees of the American Bar Association and was chairman of its litigation section. He was president of the Fourth Constitutional Convention of the State of New Jersey.

He is past president of the New Jersey Bar Association served as Surrogate of Essex County for four years and has served on many legislative committees. He is a permanent delegate to the Third Circuit Federal Judiciary Conference. He was the treasurer and chief financial officer of the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority.

The Red Mass is a mass of the Holy Spirit celebrating the beginning of the judicial year. The origin of the Red Mass dates back centuries to Rome, Paris and London. ☩



L-R: Dean Ronald Riccio, Adrian Foley Jr. of Connell, Foley & Geiser, Father Thomas Peterson, University Chancellor & Joseph Lasala Esq., Chairman of The Red Mass Committee.



ATLA Announces Schedule

Rachel Littman 2d, ATLA President

The Seton Hall Chapter of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America had its first meeting on October 10th. The turnout was small but we are still hopeful. If you missed the meeting, please sign the sheet on the ATLA board outside the student lounge or leave a note in the ATLA mailbox outside the journal offices or in my mailbox.

On November 8th at 5:00 p.m., ATLA will be co-sponsoring an appellate/trial advocacy seminar in Room 270 with Appellate Advocacy and the Moot Court Board. Another trial advocacy seminar is scheduled for December 7th at 4:00 p.m. in the large moot court room.

We are also planning a holiday party for December.

If you are interested in joining ATLA or just want to get involved in one of our events please feel free to drop us a note. ♡

A Voter's Guide to November's Elections

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Washington political pundits like the G.O.P.'s chances to win or maintain the nation's five largest states' governor's seats: California, New York, Texas, Florida and Pennsylvania. President Bush has two sons seeking governorships, with Jeb Bush standing a better chance in Florida than George W. Bush in Texas. Nonetheless, if 1994 is a landslide nationally for Republicans, there may be two Governor Bushes.

The focus on election evening will also center on the Democrats' precarious hold on the Senate. The Republican National Committee has targeted seven Democrat seats, including New Jersey's Frank Lautenberg, in efforts to gain a 51-49 majority. Voters and C-SPAN junkies should expect razor thin margins in Pennsylvania, California, and Massachusetts, where Senators Wofford, Feinstein and Kennedy, respectively, are fighting for their political lives. The G.O.P. should capture open seats in Ohio and Arizona, while Michigan's race is too close to call. The Democrats will likely maintain their seats in Oklahoma, Connecticut and New Jersey.

In New Jersey, the most compelling race is for Essex County Executive. Overwhelmingly Democrat on paper, Essex will likely elect Republican James Treffinger over East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper, due in part to national trends but more specifically because of a major rift within the Essex Democrat Party. Gov. Whitman's popularity will also aid Treffinger.

Republicans will fare well on Election Day. This will set the stage for intense political jockeying in anticipation of the 1996 Presidential election. ♡

DAILY MASS

St. Thomas More Chapel

12:40 - 1:10

All are welcome

Captain Kozlowski leads High Infidelity to Victory!

Donna Jennings, 3d

On Saturday, October 15, 1994 I.A.L.S.A. sponsored the fall softball classic at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield. A total of eleven teams arrived at 9:00 a.m. to start off the single elimination tournament. The day of softball glory belongs to second year captain Pete Kozlowski and the members of his team High Infidelity. In first round action, High Infidelity buried the "C-scrubs" racking up a total of 32 runs. Heavy hitters, Sean Critchley (2d), Paul Criscuolo (2d), and Dennis Murphy (2d), smacked in four home runs each. The team's rally began when Criscuolo managed to make a clutch throw to the teams catcher, Karen Vieira (3d), crushing C scrubs opportunity to score.

After putting away the C-scrubs (32-4), High Infidelity played a tight game against Referendum up until the third inning. With the score at a close 5-3, High Infidelity's major hitters began connecting with the ball. In the end, High Infidelity beat Referendum 24-9. With a total of 56 runs scored in the first two rounds, High Infidelity received a much deserved bye.

In final round action, High Infidelity met their long time rivals, "Dirty Dicta." In a highly competitive and skillfully played game, the two teams managed to stay neck to neck until the last play of the game. At the bottom of the sixth, with the score at a tight 7-6, Dirty Dicta had two outs, two players on base, and the opportunity to bring them both home. However, it wasn't meant to be. Perhaps it was the perfect pitch thrown by High Infidelity's pitcher, Kristen Winterstella (2d) that caught the batter off guard. Whatever, with a mighty swing the ball went straight up into foul territory and into the glove of the quick and attentive catcher, Jodi Hudson (2d).

I.A.L.S.A. would like to congratulate High Infidelity for their skill and sportsmanship. In addition to those players previously mentioned, High Infidelity wouldn't have been able to be victorious without back up pitcher, Deanna Delplato (2d), Paul Bonavita (2d), and the "Dead" fans Doug Wheeler (2d) & Chris Kozak (2d). Finally, I.A.L.S.A. would like to thank everyone who played and we hope you enjoyed the day. Special thanks to our events coordinator Christine D'Elia and the Dean's secretary Joanne for all their hard work. I.A.L.S.A. hopes to see everyone again in the spring! ♡

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