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COUNSELING IN A SHELTER

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Mr. Ackerly is Chair of the Evening Advocates and a Member of the Steering Committee, L.A. County Barrister's Homeless Shelter Project.

Vince listened intently to Judge Pregerson describe the program at the Bell Homeless Shelter. "This is a Republican idea!" he said. "Job training, partnership with business to get people off welfare, Republicans should be doing these projects." I laughed, as homeless shelter work always seemed to me part of the progressive political agenda. But it proved what everyone finds true about work at a homeless shelter: whatever your preconceived notions are, they're wrong.

Judge Pregerson helped establish the Bell Shelter. During a hard winter, city buildings were opened to the homeless, but the federal court houses remained closed to them. After four people froze to death in the county, Judge Pregerson helped the Salvation Army rent and slowly refurbish the building. He has known the facility's manager, Mike Mason, since Mike first arrived at the facility seeking shelter soon after it opened in 1988.

As I drove up to the Bell Shelter the first time, I was struck by the tremendous irony. A surplus government warehouse had been converted into a warehouse for human beings. But once you walk inside and see the amazing transformation of a 40,000 sq. ft. building into a community for 180 men and 30 women, you lose all sense of the building's original function. Beyond the dorms and cafeteria are a gym, laundromat, library, game room, and school room.

"No bums!" a friend told me. "I live in West Hollywood and see them all the time. I don't want to work with bums." The first sign I saw inside the door notified all residents that they had to shower immediately upon entering. I realized I hadn't showered since 6 that morning: they were cleaner than I was.

A small waiting room was filled. The word had gone out: "The lawyers are here." Names are called off, and after a quick review of the clients' problems, they are assigned to volunteers. I walked off with a Latino in his '50's to a quiet part of the lounge, quickly reviewing what I'd been told.

The manual held a vast amount of information on benefits, family law, employment law, etc. The most important feature was the long index of referrals. From the story the client would tell me, I should try to identify which service providers could help him. I wasn't expected to solve his CONTD ON PAGE 8 HOMELESS

IMPROVING ETHICS AT LLS

GARY PFISTER ('95)

IMPROVING ETHICS AT LOYOLA

ECN (Ethics, Counseling and Negotiation) is a required class at Loyola. The MPRE (Multistate Professional Responsibility Exam) is a requirement to take the Bar. Loyola Law School should have the Registrar set the final exam, which covers the Ethics topic, the week before the MPRE for that semester. Counseling and Negotiation skills are live presentations and are graded in a separate manner.

What are the benefits:
1. The School saves money. Inside staff can handle the midterm.
2. The Registrar has an easier time at finals by recruiting fewer proctors and have fewer finals to schedule.
3. Professors have their final grading spread out and not back loaded.
4. Students have a better chance to pass the MPRE by concentrating on two exams with the same material at once.
5. The school has glory reflected on it by a higher passing rate and ethics higher score, not to mention fewer repeaters.
6. Students will become more ethical Lawyers by concentrating on the material.

Number 6 is really the only reason needed and really should be the number 1 reason. Reason 6 is the goal of the MPRE and the ECN class. I am, however, asking for an administrative change and submit that beyond the goals of higher ethics, better student scheduling and better faculty scheduling it is cheaper than the present system.

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THE BILL OF RIGHTS
THE 1995 LLS VERSION

DAVID RUBIN ('95)

AMENDMENT I

Congress shall make no law respecting religion, or allowing the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, except upon college campuses, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances in times of Republican Administration.

AMENDMENT II

Helplessness in the face of crime, being an excuse necessary to the securing of all power by a centralized government, the right of the National Guard to fill Sandbags in times of Flood, shall not be infringed.

AMENDMENT III

No Vagabond shall, in time of day be quartered in any house, without the expenditure of tax money, nor in time of night, but in a manner to be prescribed by community activists.

AMENDMENT IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, cracks, houses, housing projects, homeless shelters, apartments, bedrooms, high school lockers, light aircraft entering the United states from the south, womb, cars, including trunks thereof, luggage, papers, and effects, against search- es and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue.

AMENDMENT V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital crime; or other- wise for a crime, unless on presentment or indictment of the Media, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the National Guard, or in the Los Angeles Police Department, when in actual service; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb, unless the first trial's outcome is incorrect, nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness, nor be deprived of liberty; nor shall private property be taken for public use without an environmental impact state- ment.

AMENDMENT VI

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to endless delays and a well-publicized trial, by a jury of his choosing and district wherein the crime shall be rationalized; which district shall be ascertained by demographic research, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the possible defenses; to be confronted with the witnesses against him, except if polls require said confrontation to take place by videotape or closed circuit television; to have compulsory process for obtaining book and movie contracts in his favor, and to have the assistance of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals for his defence.

AMENDMENT VII

In Suits at common law, where Ralph Nader is involved, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, except if it favors a corporate defendant.

AMENDMENT VIII

Bail shall not be required, nor punishment inflicted. Mail all fines to: Bureau of Traffic adjudication, 65 K Street, N.E., Washington D.C. 20004, and make checks payable to D.C. Treasurer. Assaults on Parking Enforcement Personnel are Fully Prosecuted, unlike assaults on anyone else.

AMENDMENT IX

The powers not dele- gated to the United States by the Constitution, nor proh- ibited by it to the States, are reserved to the United States in the Commerce Clause, or in the Fourteenth Amendment.

AMENDMENT X

The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the Government.

RENAMEING THE ART

GARY PFISTER ('95)

GRADERSES MATTER
AN "O.J. SURVEY"

DAVID RUBIN ('95)

Because of the great interest people have been showing in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, the Reporter is conducting a poll to ascertain the views of the LLS community concerning the case. You are encouraged to respond to this survey, whether you are an administrator, student, faculty member, or even Pico the dog. Your answers will be reported in the next issue. Please submit your answers to the Reporter's office (Rains 122 - The building in which the library is housed, around the corner from the Moot Court) in a timely fashion.

Survey Instructions: Circle your answers. You can select as many answers per question as you deem proper.

Question 1: How important is this trial in the scheme of things?
   a) ITS THE TRIAL OF THE CENTURY! THE MEDIA DOESN'T COVER THIS IMPORTANT STORY NEARLY ENOUGH!!
   b) I heard something about this O.J. guy- - What's he accused of doing again?
   c) Trial of the Century? Well, guess those Nuremberg trials might have qualified for this appellation, had Goebbels made a run for it on the Autobahn. Really folks, isn't it time to get a life (providing O.J. doesn't slash your throat first)?

Question 2: Johnny Cochoran is an example of...
   a) What a LLS alumnus can achieve.
   b) Everything that is wrong with our legal system.
   c) The type of person I would want on my side if I slashed my ex-wife's throat, and wanted to get away with it.

Question 3: Marcia Clark is...
   a) A lot better looking than Johnny Cochoran.
   b) Going to become the Vincent Bugliosi of the 90's.
   c) A living example of a why a woman's place may be in the courtroom, not the kitchen.

Question 4: O.J. Simpson is...
   a) A murderer.
   b) A wife beater.
   c) Norberg.
   d) An innocent man, being framed by the same evil establishment which engineered the assassination of President Kennedy.

Question 5: After the trial is over...
   a) Lance Ito will become fabulously wealthy as Judge Wapner's replacement on the New People's Court.
   b) Marcia Clark will run for Attorney General in 1998 - and win.
   c) Johnny Cochoran will teach Trial Advocacy at LLS as an adjunct professor, resulting in a wait list consisting of the entire school.

Question 6: Nicole Brown was...
   a) A loving mother whose life was wrongly cut short.
   b) A flirt who had it coming- - She had no right to leave the great O.J. Simpson.

Question 7: Ronald Goldman was...
   a) The age of most LLS students- - But unlike most LLS students, he will not get to see life's many potentials; that this is so is an abomination.
   b) A guy who got in the way of O.J. slashing Nicole's throat, so he had it coming.

Question 8: Why did O.J. do it?
   a) Control.
   b) Attention deficit disorder.
   c) If he couldn't have Nicole, no one could.
   d) He didn't do it. That racist cop stole a sample of O.J.'s blood, and mixed it in with the victim's blood. He then took this mixture and stole a pair of O.J.'s socks, and poured some of the blood mixture on the socks. After this, he planted the bloody glove. After all of that, the cop used telepathy to force O.J. to run from the law - with a disguise, $10,000 in cash, and a passport.

Question 9: If convicted, what should be O.J.'s punishment?
   a) Sentenced to a prison run by Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.
   b) Get to share a cell with Jeffrey Dahmer's old cellmate.
   c) Put a third seat in the Gas Chamber, so he and the Menendez boys can go all at the same time.
   d) HEY! What is it with these Draconian punishments? Five years in a halfway house should be sufficient to rehabilitate O.J. He had a troubled youth, after all.

Comments: Feel free to submit your own comments on the O.J. case, or this survey. Clever, witty, and nasty responses will be published in the next issue. If you plan on making your response more than a few sentences, please submit it on a WordPerfect 3.5" diskette. Submissions from any of our starstruck professors would be especially welcome.
MERRIFIELD HALL
- Turbo Trade School Acid Flashback

A stretching
bloodless
garish
peeling
the chrome-lit
glass-sheeted
scaffold climbs
a nakedness revealing

wooden bones showing through transparent skin
like some architectural wound unhealed

unsecret structure
opened bare and proud and raw
makes Klimt seem literal
and Matisse seem drab

reminds me of fond old chemical days
when no structure maintained form or function for long
a cascade of purple
these fluid frames of unsolid beams
stretching and pliant
as gravity-defiant flesh

This roof - my roof
and all these meandering obliterations
unexplained and badly painted faces
now colliding into this - only this?
this civilized and sober intellectualism?
this collective observance of structure
in structure's naked absence?
this pencil-wielding gladiator's trade school?
and this great open, deconstructed and distracting ceiling
taking me out to some other time
simultaneously above and below the ruthless median
smiling inappropriate and unconcerned
ecstatic as Mona Lisa
straddling a laundromat washer on spin cycle...

Please don't call on me now Professor Celebrity!
I'm almost there... almost there man...
I'm almost there...

beyond the anchoring weight of monastic sacrifice
for the mere promise of a someday...
a someday that is now your gee-i-remember-when day...
a someday when it's my turn to look back
on what I overlooked thenday...

The Critical Uncritical Path

The bourbon still as honey in a Playboy shotglass
scored long ago at The Mansion
when Hef was a client (of sorts)
and the money was good
and sex only killed rabbits

Long ago, when the good life included more caring
than political correctness...

Slanting rays sliced by permeable blinds
pulls the head from the soiled pillow
where the names and faces and stories
of too many lovers collide semiconscious
like dust bunnies in the wind of closed door swung open

The chill of dawn and dew comes on urbanly
upon a pace imposed
a list already made
a foodless breakfast
a beckoning of routine commitments
with the gnashing teeth of the mundane

A couple of teenagers in hip-hop merch munch Cheetos and gulp soda
on their way from the stop-n-rob to the high school

and she is pregnant
and he is tough
and you know to adjust away from offensive labels
and the wind sweeps the skyline clean
with its typical environmental tease
kissing the senses and breaking the heart

Everyone gets what they want
you want to think
and the birthing sun obliges
the brisk and clear soothes the swelling
of last night's bruises
and this morning's reminders

Hope comes on like addiction
a few glimpses at the pristine towers downtown
glistening cool and slick on azure climbs
promising all that sheltered validation and acceptance
and soon you're thinking
something the empty wallet and stomach will fill themselves
somehow you will outdistance the sad pathologies
of a dismembered age

somehow the fumes in the tank will get you where you want to go

An you are not far
not far at all
from right
Dear Sandra,

Do you, or anyone else on the Court, sleep naked?
- Curious

Dear Curious,
No. SDO.
Yea. Nino
You wouldn't care. R. B. Ginsberg.

Dear Sandra,

What were your grades in law school?
- Anal

Dear Anal,
It's been so long, and we're all getting so senile, it doesn't matter. Go back to sleep. SDO.

Dear Sandra,

What's your parking structure?

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After Court, do you all go out to a friendly tavern and chew the fat over a few beers, dance to the jukebox or play darts to let off steam? Or, do you go on over to Furr's Cafeteria and have a food fight with a few truckers?
- Moosehead

Dear Moosehead,
No, and no. Are you one of those people that someone has to explain "The Dukes of Hazzard" to? When they were passing out brains, did you think they said "pains" and reply "as few as possible"? SDO.

Clarence Thomas, dissenting

There's nothing better than a food fight with New Gingrich and Rush Limbaugh. Truckers are also OK, though.

Dear Sandra,

Tell me truly, now. Don't you just LOVE those last-minute

death appeals? Don't you just get such a kick out of playing God?
- Morbid

Dear Morbid,
No. Playing God gets to be a real pain in the pineapple just like any other legal job. ALL THE COUSINS

Dear Sandra,

So, have you and Ruthie Baby had any feminist cat-fights yet?
- Chauv-pig.

Dear Chauv-pig,
No. Have you been potty-trained yet? SDO.

Dear Sandra,

Where's your doctor? You people from LLS never stop talking about that awful thing. Ours is just like yours: too expensive, and the spaces are too small. Go back to sleep. SDO.

Dear Sandra,

like at the Supreme Court?
- Parker

Dear Parker(!),
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problems then and there, unless they called for common sense and a little logic. Just our presence in the shelter made a great difference to the residents. Most had never had a lawyer, or law student, willing to sit and discuss their difficulties. My client explained what he faced. He had a job waiting for him, but he needed his driver’s license back. He couldn’t get that renewed due to a “failure to appear” up in the central valley. He had no money to pay the fine, no way to get back to the county, could I arrange something for him?

I quickly realized the thick manual was full of civil law, not criminal. I knew to send him to the public defender’s office for a local offense, but what about a “failure to appear” in another county? I took the details down, but couldn’t promise him anything. I explained he might have to go back up north to resolve the problem.

The next morning I called the tiny county seat. The crime that was keeping my client from getting his job? A broken tail light. I told the client there was no point in his taking the bus back up there, since he’d have no place to stay while he did community service. She told me the bus stopped coming there two or three years ago. We talked a bit more, and she thought a detailed letter from us, along with one from the shelter, explaining my client was clean and sober and could perform community service at the shelter would probably convince the judge. With any luck, my client is probably working now, saving his money, preparing to be back on his own in a matter of months. Not every case has a simple resolution. One 19-year-old had a long juvenile record, which was sealed (Thank God!). An officer got my client on possession and he was sent to a rehab house. He couldn’t deal with the rules, and took off. He failed to contact his probation officer for, oh, a few months. He had a court date approaching and knew he was facing serious time. Was there anything I could do?

Most people in trouble look for that magic wand that can make troubles disappear. Many of them slip into drug and alcohol use for similar reasons. The shelter runs 12-step programs, and whatever your opinion of them, they do emphasize personal accountability.

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trouble. The police count on the homeless failing to appear. The solution is usually just a matter of getting community service.

But some of these tickets are amazing. Riding the Blue Line with an expired ticket runs in the hundreds of dollars. When it goes to a warrant, it becomes thousands. That's a tremendous number of hours. Sure it has to be high so people won't just take the chance they won't get caught. But you can get a sense of why people would give up, why they would feel the system is completely against them. Our presence, even if we don't know what the answer is, helps combat that feeling that no one cares.

And then there are the Cold/Wet shelters, projects run only in the winter when temporary shelters are open for protection from exposure. These are very different, much closer to what students expect to find. Big, open armories are filled with cola, people pacing, sleeping, fighting. These souls are on the other side, still using, still running. One woman wanted to get her four children back. She used to work for a law firm in Century City as a clerk, then at copy stores. Alcohol and cocaine overwhelmed her.

The county had placed her kids in foster homes. In a couple of months they'd be up for permanent adoption. She couldn't get them back without money and a place to stay, but she couldn't qualify for most benefits without having the children with her. She'd been through parent-classes and drug programs, but she was still using. The kids were doing well, one was in an honors program at a magnet school. She didn't want them taken away for good. She looked to be in her late forties. I looked over her ID. She was 35. She was bright, she knew the forms I was using, the legal "terms of art." But the thoughts didn't come out the right way anymore. She knew the years of using had affected her thought processes. I asked her if she had any other problems. She thought she had a couple of failure to appear, she hadn't taken the results of her AIDS testing back to court, the final step in resolving prostitution convictions. She was still turning tricks from time to time. It was the only way to get money. I wanted to tell her to let the kids go, that maybe she'd done what she could for them, she'd given them life. But I also knew that once they were gone for good, a faint flame would go out of her life, that the only reason to overcome her addictions would be extinguished.

The Cold/Wet shelters often require more social work than legal work. They can be a stark contrast to the resident homeless shelters. One girl, an immaturity 18-year-old, arrived looking to start rebuilding your life, to get job training and make a referral, or discussing problems. Making a referral, or occasionally resolving a problem by yourself. Looking a client in the eye, not turning away as we do when we're panhandled on the street. Leaving them with a sense that when they are ready to fight back, to stop using, to get job training, that the system won't beat them back forever. Letting them know that someone recognizes the tremendous commitment necessary to overcome what may be years of addiction and life on the streets, and is willing to lend a hand.

The L.A. County Barristers Homeless Shelter Project visits four shelters the third Wednesday of each month. Information is available from the Evening Advocates or the Public Interest Law Foundation. The Evening Advocates run a shelter project at the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration facility the second Saturday of each month. For information, contact the Evening Advocates. During the winter months Public Counsel runs a Cold/Wet Shelter Project. The last Cold/Wet shelter visit for the season is on February 11th. Both the Public Interest Law Foundation and the Evening Advocates have details. The Evening Advocates also collect wearable, not repairable, men's and woman's clothing for the Bell Shelter residents on a regular basis. The January drive netted a tremendous 30 boxes and 8 bags of suits, dress shirts and slacks, ties, belts, as well as casual clothes. The next collection dates are February 21st-23rd.

THE BELL SHELTER

A woman thanked me by sharing the secrets of establishing the best collection route for recyclables in industrial parts of town. She and her husband had gotten together the best route in Long Beach. They always asked the manager before they took anything, they cleaned up the areas, even mess that wasn't part of the recyclable pile. They kept records. It was just like a small business, until her husband got a year in jail. Their kids were taken away. She was trying to start over, waiting for him to get out. In a different setting, their initiative and sense of how to treat their "customers" might have given them a chance at running a Subway or a copy store. As it is, I could only help her resolve a few small problems.

But that's all we look for in shelter volunteers.
CARTOONS

LACK OF FOCUS

YOU CAN RUN, WALDO, BUT 'YOU CAN'T HIDE.'

NORMAN

CHICKEN WIRE FROM PHILADE

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

A SENSElessly LEGENDARY MAN.

GAVE ISRAEL

ROGER EBERT

SUPER CRITIC

ADVENTURES OF AARON

THE SAME THING HAPPENS EVERY TIME I TRY TO... STUPID LAWN...

JUST LIKE ALWAYS... WE BRAVE THE STORM...

AND... AS THE SILENT WINDS."...
10 Vaulted building
14 Painful
15 Poetic Muse
16 Error
17
18 Stretched tight
20 Desirable
24 Feel pain
26 On land'

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