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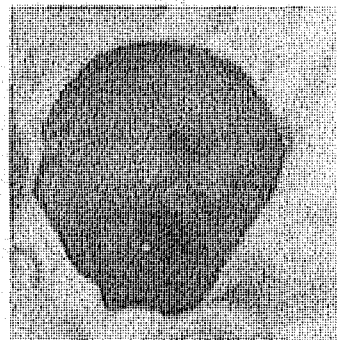
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Leadership of UCLAW Docket Passes to New Generation Amid Wild Celebration: Unlike New Dean Search Which By and Large Has Gone Unnoticed

Primi Gravada
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After an incredible 9 months of dedication and preparation, the leadership of The Mocket has been handed off in the most amazing baton pass in recent history. Under a deadline and with just hours to go, the new EIC, Gabriella Elizabeth OliverSmith, stepped to the helm and took control. There were moments of doubt when it looked as though some intervention might be required to get the transfer going and a hard and fast deadline of 10:30 am on Thursday, April 15, 2004 was set. If by that time, the new editor in chief had not taken pains to assume the new role, then inducements would have to be used. However, in a up to the wire move, the in-coming EIC started the transition without requiring the application of extreme measures.

"It was actually a very painful process, truth be told" former EIC, Catherine OliverSmith is quoted as saying. "I wanted this transition very



Gabriella Elizabeth OliverSmith

much, especially as time continued to pass; however, some minor unexpected issues came up at the final moment that left me utterly



M. Catherine OliverSmith

exhausted." In the end, it all came out all right and after a brief period during which time the out going EIC and

the out coming EIC really labored together, the transfer was completed.

"Towards the end, it was really touch and go. The process, which had gone so smoothly over the previous months, seemed to slow, with increasing discomfort on my side.

I was getting frustrated and tired. I felt like we were making good progress and then 'nothing'." C. OliverSmith said.

"However, by late Thursday, we were in accord and everything was 'go', so I pushed the transition through. It may take some more time for things to recover. I doubt that anything will be the same with the introduction of this new blood. I really believe that Gabriella will truly shake things up. It's about time too."

Welcoming the new leadership were Kylie Smith, volleyball champion and amateur videographer, Elizabeth Oliver, political analyst and ice runner, and Brian A. OliverSmith, entrepreneur, opera tenor, and co-creative genius.

KFS -Continued From the Column at the Far Right U.S. territory.

That was the third event.

KFC headquarters underplayed the significance of the announcement, saying that it would be "business as usual."

Unfortunately, they were pre-empted when Shiite extremists seized the newest franchise located in Baghdad and took forty American hostages - the Reverend Pat Robertson and his "March On Christian Soldiers" tour group. A long hostage crisis was averted, however, when one of the terrorists, concealing a lifelong affinity for biscuits and gravy, ate himself into a stupor and left the back door unlocked for the rescue team.

That was the fourth event.

The State Department has now ordered that the new KFC's be outfitted to defend against extremist violence, as well as adapt to fulfill their new role as outliers of the official embassies.

The Department of Defense announced that the Commandant of the Marine Corps will call for additional volunteers, and issue recommendations to KFC headquarters for redesigning employee uniforms - "we'll need lots and lots of epaulets," he said - and instructing them in the safe use of firearms. He recommends that the smoothest way to train dual-use employees would be to hire already-experienced professionals - 7-11 clerks, for example. KFC has also requested a large number of "flowerpot" barricades to protect against suicide bomb cars.

The Court's opinion offers no guidance about whether similar status can or will be applied to McDonald's, Carl's Jr., or so forth - i.e., whether the criterion is beef vs. chicken, heating lamps vs. ready-made, drive-through vs. handicapped-access seating, etc. However, Disney chairman Michael Eisner said he has already asked for recommendations for terrorist-proofing Euro-Disneyland. First and foremost, he said, he'll be revoking Disney's allowance for French park employees to wear facial hair - "since otherwise they all look alike."

Kentucky Fried Sovereignty

Mike Lee
Columnist

The Supreme Court's preliminary ruling in the case of prisoners held at Guantanamo Bay had some startling effects, with many more to come.

In a 5-4 opinion, the Court announced that it was swayed by petitioners' argument that the presence of a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise near the Marine Corps base was enough to let "Gitmo" be considered sovereign U.S. territory.

That was the first event.

The immediate effect on the case was to distinguish Johnson v. Eisentrager, which held after WWII that U.S. courts' jurisdiction did not extend to foreign nationals held by the U.S. military on foreign soil.

Justice Scalia noted that there was ample historical precedent for buildings of prosaic use to legally transubstantiate to important public uses: in England and early America, for

KFS FROM PREVIOUS

example, the public house was the usual gathering place for inquests and jury trials; the Supreme Court itself, at the beginning of its history, often announced its decisions from the bar of a D.C. hotel.

Two days after the announcement, in Paris, an American exchange student who had had a few too many and assaulted a street mime, fled a squad of furious gendarmeries into the local KFC franchise and demanded political asylum.

Though the KFC training manual for French employees had not familiarized them with identifying undesirable, they attempted to refuse service to the gendarmeries, who were forced to fight their way to the back and pry the student out from under the heating rack, where he was hiding.

That was the second event.

Outraged, the State Department immediately issued a directive that all KFC franchises outside the U.S. were to be henceforth considered sovereign.

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EDITORIAL

Regents Look to Graduates For \$ to Defray Budget Cuts: Applauded for Creative Out of the Box Thinking

The U.C. Regents have come up with a new plan for tackling the budget problem. I don't know how many of you are aware of this new plan, as they have worked hard to keep it under wraps, but the hard hitting investigative journalism of *The Docket* has uncovered this new scheme and I have vowed, despite pressure from the powers that be, to shine the light of day upon this dark plan.

As so much outrage has accompanied the increase in fees to graduate students, the Regents have determined that rather than impose increases on the incoming students, it serves their purpose better to create a new fee that is assessed to the graduating class.

It will be called the diploma fee.

Basically, without paying an additional \$16,328 each, the class of 2004 will not receive their diploma from the law school. In part, the regents decided to go this route because they realized waiting for graduates to pay off loans, make partner, and finally succumb to repeated calls for gifts and donations was ineffective. In this way, each and every graduate will be supporting the school right from the start and the school can save money by firing all the alumni services people, cancelling all alumni events, and providing no resources to alumni, as why worry about keeping alumni happy if they have already been tapped dryer than a courtyard keg.

The Regents additionally chose to pursue this route for the following reasons:

- 1) The graduating class has no representative to organize them so they are easier to screw over.
- 2) People will be taking off to other states and cities and it will be hard to get them together for protests so they are easier to screw over.
- 3) The bar will distract them for a few months so they are easier to screw over.
- 4) They already have so much debt and desperately need their big firm jobs that they will lose if they don't have the diploma so they are easier to screw over.

Veronica Wilson, of the UCLA School of Law Financial Aid office could not comment on whether loans would be available to assist students as it was rumored that she was hiding under her desk. Dean Cheadle's office had no comment available as of press time. The Dean was last seen sprinting through the courtyard at top speed looking at her watch and muttering about being late for an important date.

What I say to this outrageous scheme is go ahead and assess me, I'm not going to be a productive member of society anyway but have decided to go into the adult entertainment industry as it is more lucrative and I have found that my education at UCLA has prepared me as well or better for this endeavor as it has for practicing law.

Summer Associates Take Note

Justin Radell
Columnist

A recent study conducted by the American Bar Association provided tips for first and second year law students to make sure that their summer associate experience is a success. I have taken the time to read and digest the lengthy study so that you don't have to spend your time doing it. Rather, I will provide you with a summary of the most practical suggestions discussed. If you care about getting an offer from your firm, you owe it to yourself to read these suggestions carefully and think about how you are going to apply them to your experience at a firm this summer.

First, under no circumstances should you hit a partner. Contrary to popular belief, getting into fights with partners is a bad idea and almost a sure-fire way to make sure that you do not receive an offer to return. If your firm was a gang, then you might be able to move up the ranks and get an "offer" by fighting other gang members summer associates for acceptance. By fighting other gang members, you could also move up the gang hierarchy from lowly gang member to gang leader. That would be cool. Unfortunately, law firms are not gangs—they work differently and you should be aware of it. Second, under no circumstances should you vomit on another attorney at the firm. Don't drink so much that vomiting is a possible course of conduct. That would be wrong. If you have to vomit, then the attorneys in your firm will see you as weak and vulnerable. No one wants to hire a vomitter—you are a liability. If you find yourself in a precarious I-need-to-vomit situation, then I recommend vomiting outside of the presence of any attorneys from your firm. Women, and men with long hair, should always bring a rubber band to firm functions so that they can hold their own hair back in case of emergency.

Third, nepotism is very popular and encouraged while, incest is bad and frowned upon. You may be shocked that the two are so alike and yet cause such different reactions. It is okay to be "in bed" with your brother, the partner, but it is not okay to "sleep" with your brother, partner or not. This is just one of those deeply-rooted prejudices that firms have a hard time getting over

when they are doling out offers. Things might be different in twenty years, but right now this is the state of affairs in a bunch of these "backwards" firms.

Fourth, you should never urinate on your computer. I know that man and machine have had struggles throughout their coexistence in society. Let's face facts—your computer will upset you at some point during the summer. It will eat memos and lose emails. It will crash on you when you are trying to finish assignments. Deal with it. Do not take your anger out on the computer. You can post notes on it like "I am a stupid computer" and "My job is to make your life more difficult." Notes like these are okay because the computer does not have feelings and the act of "embarrassing" the computer by putting little signs on it will probably make you feel better. You really cross the line when you urinate on your computer. The study suggests two valid reasons for why a summer associate should refrain from this activity. The first reason is that it is tough to cover up when the IT guys come to check out the computer after the fact you have done the deed. You can say that you were collecting a urine sample for your doctor and it spilled on your computer, but after the third time you use that one, the IT guys are going to be skeptical. The second reason concerns your health and safety. There is a chance that electrical current can travel up the stream of urine and electrocute you. This would be tough to explain to your firm, the hospital staff in the emergency room or even your friends. This act would really be an embarrassment to you and your family (they may disown you). The worst part of all is that the computer would not be embarrassed and even has the potential to continue operating at the firm long after you are gone. For those reasons, you should probably stick with posting notes on the computer.

I hope that this summary has proven helpful. I would photocopy it and keep it with you at all times during the summer. You might want to buy a locket and fold the article up into a really small square so that it can fit inside. That way, if you ever find yourself contemplating whether to vomit or hit a partner, you can have some guidance against those acts within reach at all times. If you use common sense during your summer, you will be fine. Good luck!

got Soul?

Willow Mc Jilton
Alumnus 2003

Stunning taxpayers across the nation today, Congress announced that, in light of the huge costs incurred as a result of the "War on Terrorism", it has levied a new tax on those individuals without souls.

Expected to impact junk bond dealers, attorneys, and Joan Rivers, the theory behind the new bill is that such soulless individuals should contribute more to society as they are less inclined to voluntarily provide charitable contributions and services and because they just plain suck the

life out of everyone around them.

To balance out this new tax, Congress has also instituted a credit for extremely soulful people, however this provision is only expected to benefit James Brown.

How does the average taxpayer feel about this new soul-based tax regime? Donna Sublovin stated "It just makes sense to me. And besides, I've always hated Joan Rivers." "This is an outrage. This is definitely an equal protection violation" cried Mable Sattan, Esq.

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