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Mobile Court Unveiled

Court recognizes distinguished graduates



KERRY DAVIS

Seated left to right, Ninth Circuit Judges Edward Leavy, Diarmuid O'Scannlain and Susan P. Graber unveiled the Jack L. Kennedy and Judge Garr M. King Court on September 27, 2012 in honor of the Evening Division. The court recognizes two distinguished graduates and celebrates the opportunities the Evening Division has provided for accomplished legal scholars and attorneys for more than a century.

BY JENNIFER HOLLEY

On September 27, 2012, following William Eskridge's Kennedy Lecture, Robert Klonoff, Dean of the Law School, unveiled the new Jack L. Kennedy and Judge Garr M. King Court in honor of the law school's evening division.

Three judges from the US

Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit attended the event to formally inaugurate the courtroom facilities.

The court seats up to seven justices and it can accommodate the entire Oregon State Supreme Court. The court set up can be broken down in order to make it smaller or to move locations.

The inspiration for the design for the court bench comes from the design of a local courthouse and a number of generous donors made contributions in order to fund this project.

The law school will use the new, mobile courtroom facilities in order to launch a new environmental law moot court competition. "Mobile Court" continued on page 10.

HAPPENINGS: SBA

SBA Halloween Party 2012

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BY RICHARD SOHLER

The Annual SBA Halloween Party was held October 26, 2012 at Oaks Park Historic Dance Pavilion.

With over a hundred students in attendance, the creativity was in full swing with costumes ranging from classic Halloween characters to creative political and social

expressions of current events.

The "Most Creative" costume contest ended with Mitt Romney and his binders of women taking third place. First and second place winners were a deadlocked tie but it was quickly decided that a dance-off would determine the winner. Despite the numerous chants for Rufio

reminiscent of the movie Hook, Prince took first place with some serious work on the dance floor with his custom purple guitar, leaving Rufio to second place. Other notable characters were Hipster Pac Man, Obi Won Kenobi complete with R2D2 and C3PO in tow, and Korean pop artist PSY getting Gangnam Style.

Interested in contributing to *The Fine Print*?

We currently have availability for staff writers and other contributions. This is an excellent opportunity to contribute to the law school, get involved with student life and unleash your creative side. In addition, this opportunity offers published writing experience and is available to 1Ls, 2Ls and 3Ls.

Please email Jennifer Holley at jholley@lclark.edu for more information.

HAPPENINGS: WHAT'S UP

Our Call



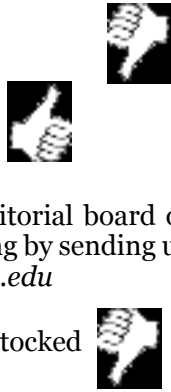
Thumbs up to the brand new editorial board of *TFP*. Let us know how we are doing by sending us your comments to jholley@lclark.edu

Thumbs down to all the piggies who stocked the student fridge full of junk.



Thumbs up to the SBA for donning the hazmat suit and cleaning out the student fridge. We sometimes forget our moms don't work here to clean up after our mess. But the new SBA policy of cleaning out the fridge every Friday will ensure it will never look like this again!

LAURA MANDELL



the more you know

Looking for a mid-week pick-me-up? Career Services offers free snacks on Wednesday to students. First come, first served. Pictured right, Celina Bonugli, 3L, treats herself to some cookies at Career Services free snack Wednesday.

MISSED LUNCH ON A WEDNESDAY? GET FREE SNACKS IN CAREER SERVICES.

LAURA MANDELL



Faculty authored books on display in the student lounge



TEXT AND PHOTOS BY: JENNIFER HOLLEY

The reception following the Kennedy lecture included a Professor book display highlighting the recently published texts of the distinguished law school staff. Lewis and Clark Law professors are responsible for numerous textbook publications this year. The next time you see your published professor, congratulate him/her on this impressive accomplishment! For a complete list of all faculty authored publications, visit the law school's homepage and look at the Faculty Publications in the right side bar.



Tiffany Johnson, 3L, reviews books at the Professor book display during the reception following the Kennedy Lecture.

HAPPENINGS: PROFILES

Office Hours

with Bernie Vail

Classes you teach: Wills & Trusts and Property Transactions. I occasionally teach Elder Law and Property.

Where did you go for undergrad? DePaul University in Chicago.

Where did you go to law school? Same place. I enrolled in a program where students could transition from the college to law school after their junior year, allowing them to earn both degrees in six years.

Hometown? Chicago.

Why teach the law over practice? Mine is a complicated story. As a 3L I performed a rotating internship in the different divisions of the Cook County (Chicago) Circuit Court. The corruption was appalling. My mentor listened to my second-thoughts about practicing law and suggested that I instead seek a career in academia.

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CHRISTINE ZENTHOEFER

Meet ... David Kelley

Job title: Asst. Dean Administrative Services.

Job description: Keeping the non-academic side of the law school functioning.

What is your most memorable L&C moment in a good way?

The Faculty/Staff basketball team winning the "B" league intramural championship for 5 out of 6 years. I miss those 10:30pm games.

In a bad way? Getting busted for throwing a snowball in the duplicating center.

An earthquake hits and you can only grab one thing off your desk, what is it? The picture of my family.

Favorite animal? Polar Bear.

It's snow day and school is out – where are you and what are you doing? Home, answering emails about why we are closed and wishing I was out playing in the snow with my two daughters.



COURTESY L&C

Charles Hamilton Houston - The man who killed Jim Crow

BY PATRICK DENNIS

You have a large number of people who never heard of Charlie Houston. But you're going to hear about him. [T]hat man was the engineer of all of it... if you do it legally, Charlie Houston made it possible....

Thurgood Marshall

When considering the civil rights movement in the United States, numerous names spring to mind; the Revs. Martin Luther King Jr. and Jessie Jackson, Rosa Parks, and Thurgood Marshall. However, few would immediately recognize the name Charles Hamilton Houston.

Houston was born in 1895 in Washington, D.C. and graduated as valedictorian of Amherst College in 1911.

Houston later taught at Howard University, where he also served as Dean of the Howard University Law School. Houston fought in World War I before going on to graduate cum laude from Harvard Law School. While there, Houston became the first black editor of the Harvard Law Review.

A number of Houston's greatest accomplishments took place while he was the litigation director of

the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. While at the organization, Houston traveled around the country to survey and better understand the conditions in which other black lawyers worked and practiced their trade.

Houston was able to make films of his work during his travels and it was during this time that Houston began developing the arguments that would later be used to demonstrate the inherent inequality of "separate but equal" in the famous *Brown v. Board of Education* case.

In the years leading up to *Brown*, Houston argued a

number of other vital civil rights cases before the Supreme Court including *Shelley v. Kramer*, which prohibited states from enforcing restrictive racial covenants that would prevent a person from owning or occupying property based on race.

Unfortunately, one of the greatest minds of the civil rights era did not live long enough to see victory. While Houston's early death in 1950 from a heart attack prevented him from seeing victory with *Brown* in 1954, he had thankfully taken another young black lawyer under his wing by the name of Thurgood Marshall.

Kennedy Lecturer speaks about equality

BY JOANNA LAU

Professor William Eskridge spoke at the fourth annual Kennedy lecture on September 27, 2012 in the Agnes Flanagan Chapel. Eskridge is the John A. Garver Professor of Jurisprudence at Yale Law School. He is also a renowned litigator and pioneer of lesbian and gay marriage rights.

Prof. Eskridge electrified the chapel Thursday night with his engaging presentation on the history of gay marriage rights, from the not-so-distant past of criminalizing homosexual behavior, then to an expansion of anti-discrimination laws, up to

today, a time when we are witnessing a continually expanding number of states that recognize gay marriage and civil unions.

Eskridge's devotion to the cause of advancing marriage rights to gay and lesbian couples was evident throughout

his speech. "Practicing equality," said Eskridge, "does not come without an enormous amount of work and patience."



KERRY DAVIS

Students initiate \$3 campaign challenge

BY NOAM AMIR-BROWNSTEIN

When most people have a problem with a political issue, they sit back and complain about it. Mallorie Grehn, 2L, and JJ England, 2L, are not most people. Together they started the \$3 for Change Challenge.

The non-partisan project aims to foster conversation about campaign finance reform. It does this by finding candidates nationwide who voice support for this reform. Once a candidate has been targeted, the project sets up an "action" in which supporters have a specified period (usually one week) to send three dollar "money-bomb" donations to the candidate. The candidates

are informed of the potential money-bombing in advance.

The Challenge's first action was for Senate candidate Tammy Baldwin of Wisconsin. About 40 donations were sent in September. The Challenge has also created actions for Oregon Congressman Kurt Schrader and Texas Senator John Cornyn.

Grehn spends time researching various candidates, looking for any support of campaign finance reform. "We are emphatically non-partisan and want to support candidates from both parties," Grehn said. Despite this objective, it has been difficult to locate Republicans in an election year who support

campaign finance reform.

Grehn and England came up with the idea for the project over summer. They had always talked about campaign finance as a big issue, and when Grehn saw that President Obama gave strong support for this reform, she brought it up to England.

England wanted to donate something and thought "why not send him a weird amount?" This "weird" amount was three dollars and he decided to send that amount every time it was mentioned.

The two then decided to grow their idea into the current project. This required them to give themselves a crash course in

social media. England runs the website at www.youfixcampaignfinance.org. Grehn has been in charge of running the Twitter account and spreading the word through other social media outlets.

Their goal is not to raise a great deal of money for these candidates; it is to raise awareness of the movement and share the Challenge's message. "It elevates the conversation," Grehn said. "Whether it's the people 'money-bombing' with us or the people who talk about [the Challenge], it is more of a conversation starter, a way to get our message out and show these candidates that

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New SBA leadership board focuses on collaboration and budget issues

By NIKKI PRITCHARD

The Student Bar Association (SBA) is moving forward this year with the intention to create a more responsive student

doing more events, we're looking for the events we do to have more value."

Kearney said working together between student organizations is critical in light of limited budgets across the law school. There is currently no SBA office, which is a challenge to the goal of student accessibility. Nonetheless, SBA has held several events and forums to welcome new students and solicit feedback on budget issues.

C.J. Graves, 3L and Vice President of Student Affairs, said he looks forward to organizing what he hopes will be an open and inclusive process of elections that is responsive to student needs.

Additionally, he is focused on making changes he says will improve the likelihood of Lewis & Clark law students obtaining employment upon graduation.

Graves said, "I would like to see an endorsement for reducing future class sizes and limiting tuition costs to reasonable increases."

While these goals may seem to be in conflict, Graves says they are "only on a superficial level." He suggests decreasing

the number of pods and instructors in coming years. "A large expenditure is on people who teach students," Graves said. "We can reduce infrastructure costs as well."

Maryam Behrouzi, 3L and SBA Treasurer, was responsible for heading this year's Budget Committee that decided how student group funds were allocated. In running for the position, Behrouzi indicated on the SBA website that greater accountability was important to her. She said she was concerned with how money was spent, "especially with regard to how students are selected for conference attendance."

One of the goals she had to address budget issues was to "create guidelines for Group Treasurer's in putting

ting together and presenting their budgets."

Behrouzi, like Kearney, also wants to encourage groups to collaborate with the SBA. She said she wants to create incentives for groups to participate in fundraising by having the SBA match part of the funds raised. She also hopes to contribute to more fundraising done through the SBA.

Kearney said SBA has taken over some career-related events, such as job workshops and networking events this year to help

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To see the rest of the SBA officers and representatives visit the SBA website at http://law.lclark.edu/student_groups/student_bar_association/



SBA President Michael Kearney

government. Lewis & Clark Law School is notable for its dedication to student participation in nearly every aspect of its administration.

Michael Kearney, 3L and SBA President, said he is working to increase collaboration between student organizations to co-sponsor events, in order to allow more students to attend.

"One of our big goals has been to promote communication and coordination between SBA and the student groups and among the student groups themselves," Kearney said. "Rather than



SBA Treasurer Maryum Behrouzi



SBA VP of Student Affairs C.J. Graves

NALSA's new speaker series promotes practical aspects of Indian Law

By MARY BODINE

On October 10th NALSA hosted its first presentation in a series called *Practicing Indian Law*. The series is aimed at informing students about the numerous capacities in which lawyers practice Indian law. The areas include private practice, government practice, and non-profit practice.

The series also focuses on the overlap between general law and Indian law, allowing attorneys to practice property, contracts, business, tax, criminal, or any other area of law that grabs their attention.

The first presentation featured attorney David Shaw, who discussed his experiences practicing in Indian Country. He

worked first for tribal organizations, and now is the founding member of the Shaw Law Group. Shaw discussed economic development, saying that it is one of the larger issues in Indian Country.

A hot topic dealing with economic development is tribal gaming.

Luckily for students, L&C offers an Indian Gaming course during the summer Indian Law program. Shaw made a few recommendations, one of which was to be sure to understand the big picture when dealing with economic development.

Even if you don't plan to practice in this arena, you could end up working on issues that involve Indian



COURTESY DAVID SHAW

Attorney David Shaw, founding member of the Shaw Law Group, spoke at NALSA's first speaker series "Practicing Indian Law." Shaw has presented at numerous seminars and lectures on the topic of Indian Law across the state and in Washington.

Keep an eye out for more practitioners and others involved in the practical aspects of Indian Law at future NALSA events.

law. For example, if you want to practice family law, you need to understand the Indian Child Welfare Act.

Similarly, if you want to practice Real Estate law, you need to know how tribal land ownership and jurisdiction issues can

arise on reservations. If you really hate the idea of learning another complex doctrine, you could have practiced bankruptcy law, but recently, laws have changed making knowledge of Indian law necessary to practice bankruptcy as well.

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supplement the resources available through Career and Professional Services.

"Career Services approached us because their plate was too full," he said. "We are also working with groups like the Recent Graduate Council of the Alumni Association. We plan to have networking events with them toward the end of the year where all students will be welcome."

SBA Budget Expenditure Guidelines*

This academic year the SBA's Internal Budget Committee established some guidelines for how SBA funds would be spent. The committee reached a consensus about the guidelines and then applied them to all proposed student group budgets.

1. Advertising Requirement: If an event is exclusive, or is not advertised, there will be zero funding.
2. Off Campus Social Events: Only one per semester with a \$50 maximum .
3. Club Meeting/Speaker Events: \$100 maximum per event.
4. OLCC servers: Due to the overwhelming number of OLCC servers who are students and can volunteer, costs of hiring OLCC servers will not be reimbursed.
5. NO funding for exclusive events.

** This list is not exhaustive and represents a summary of the guidelines as provided to The Fine Print. To see the complete guidelines that were applied to your student group budgets, visit the SBA website. You can also view the complete budget that was approved by the SBA body in a meeting on October 19, 2012.*

Holiday Movie Guide

BY NICOLE
SCHAEFER

The holidays are a fun time to spend with family and friends. For me, holidays also represent a time to relax and watch some of my favorite holiday movies, as well as catch new ones. Here are some movies to get you through the cold weather and take your mind off of the law, for a little while at least:

Post-Halloween



Shaun of the Dead

This isn't really a scary movie per se, but it's very funny and a must see for Halloween. The plot is pretty simple: A not too bright man finds out that the population of London has become Zombies.

My Bloody Valentine (the remake)

If you're looking for something with more scares but with a campy feeling, check this out. A small town (isn't it always a small town?) is terrorized by a killer in a miner's mask. It stars Jensen Ackles of "Supernatural" and has a twist ending that even I didn't see coming, and I see a lot of scary movies.

The Uninvited

This is NOT funny at all. It's for the genuine scary movie fans only. The plot involves a young girl who comes home from a hospital after a horrible accident and believes that her new stepmother is evil. It has an awesome ending and it's well-made.

Sinister (in theatres)

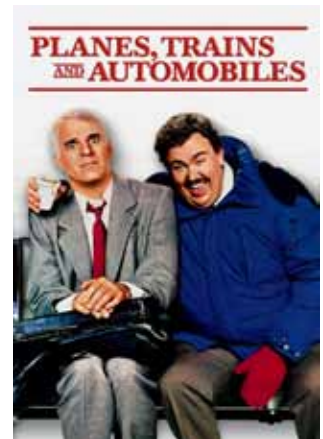
Again, this is not funny at all. This movie involves an author who moves his family to a house where a horrific murder occurred in the hopes of solving it. Instead, he starts to experience supernatural events. The ending was a let down after the buildup, but it was still a good movie overall.



Thanksgiving

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles

This movie is truly a classic, starring Steve Martin and the late but great John Candy. Both men have to get home for Thanksgiving and they are willing to use any means available. It's a John Hughes movie, so have your Kleenex ready.



Christmas/ Hanukkah

Home Alone

Yes, it's technically a kid's movie, but I saw this on television recently and it had me teary-eyed. Another John Hughes classic about a boy whose parents forget him when they leave for Paris. John Candy makes a brief appearance as a Polka musician.

White Christmas

I'm a sucker for Danny Kaye, and this is still a classic. The plot isn't much, but the songs make up for it. Starring: Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, and Rosemary Clooney.

Miscellaneous Holiday Movies:

The Hobbit

What says "It's the holidays" better than a Peter Jackson film? That's right, nothing. The long awaited prequel to the LOTR series finally arrives, and given the length of the other movies, I'm certain you can enjoy it's glory for at least a couple of hours.

The connoisseur's cellar:

PHOTOS BY LAURA MANDELL

BY AMANDA JOHNSON

There are only six empty rows in Professor Ed Brunet's wine cellar. He has been collecting wine for more than 30 years. His collection peaked at almost 500 bottles, but is now finally starting to dwindle. Now in his 60s, Brunet says, "I don't want the wine to outlive me." His bottles are organized by region, and all are places Brunet has personally visited. California is represented, along with Oregon, Washington, Australia, New Zealand, France, Italy, Spain, Argentina, Chile, China and South Africa.

began when he was in Chicago working for an antitrust attorney. "He had no restraint," Brunet says. "He would charge \$50 to \$100 bottles of wine to his clients." For high quality, low cost wine Brunet recommends Beringer or Columbia Crest, both vineyards that make a variety of red and white wines.

Brunet doesn't cellar any white wines because he says they are supposed to be con-



Above: Professor Brunet samples a glass of red wine in his wine cellar. Middle: Brunet's oldest bottle of 1865 Cognac. Left: A row of wine lining Brunet's cellar.



He says the number fluctuates because, believe it or not, he is still buying new wine. He travels to San Francisco once each year to sample; "Water will change harvest conditions and the flavor of the wine," he says. "It's important to keep drinking it if you are going to buy it."

Although he says he does not have a favorite wine, Brunet has purchased almost 1200 bottles of Silver Oak. Silver Oak is a Cabernet Sauvignon from the Napa and Alexander Valleys in California that Wine Spectator magazine rates at 89 out of 100 points, which indicates that Silver Oak is a "very good" wine "with special qualities."

Brunet's love of fine wines

sumed relatively soon after bottling. Most red wines will last 10 years, with some up to 20 years, he says, but "you're not supposed to age wine for too long or else it will turn to vinegar."

Brunet's oldest bottle is circa 1865, or so he thinks. It's a bottle of cognac he found online for £35 from an antique auction. Brunet also has a bottle of 1948 Chateau Rothschild, one of the world's most expensive red wine producers.

One of his most interesting bottles, however, is from 1973. "The wine was not any good," he says, but the label was created by artist Pablo Picasso so he saved the bottle as a memento.

Wine pairing 101

Professor Ed Brunet, wine connoisseur, pairs some common law student eats with wine.

Hamburger	Definitely red wine and something assertive like a Ravenswood Zinfandel.
Mac-n-cheese	That's a very hard one. It's got to be a Pinot Gris, but the problem is to get good flavor, you have to spend way too much.
Oriental Ramen Noodles	Ramen defies any wine match.
Hummus	A cheap Cotes du Rhone.
Tuna casserole	A Marlborough New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc.

Mobile Court:

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tion. Chief Justice of the United States, John G. Roberts, Jr., will attend this event and be one of the judges for the moot court competition.

In addition, the Jack L. Kennedy and Judge Garr M. King Court will host both the national animal law moot court competition and the national Native American moot court competition this year.

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people support that message.”

“It’s a simple tool or forum that allows for people to stay engaged in what is happening and what candidates are saying while providing a means of amplifying all of the individuals voices to show the importance of the issue to the candidates,” England said.

The two continue to set up actions for candidates, and are also looking to expand their project. They are looking to set up a small campaign finance reform or amendment drafting seminar in which they could focus on how an amendment would look that would restrict campaign finance.

“The law school community has been extremely supportive, helping to bake these ideas together.” England said. “Students have

been helpful in finding candidates. A lot of what this has become is a result of a lot of different people’s ideas coming together, and a lot of the people who have given input are on this campus.”

With the Challenge’s first actions complete, they are looking to continue growing and hope to make a difference in campaign finance in the future.



KERRY DAVIS

The Jack L. Kennedy and Judge Garr M.

King Court was unveiled at a ceremony on September 27, 2012 in honor of the Evening Division.

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He helped me get a job at the University of Illinois where I taught legal writing in their law school’s graduate program. I then taught Property and International Relations at University of Georgia for three years before coming to L&C. I belatedly learned that it was Cook County that was corrupt, not the legal profession, so when I moved to Oregon I worked at an estate planning firm for several years while also teaching.

Favorite place on campus for some peace and quiet? The faculty lounge

Bike, car or bus? Car, because I live in Vancouver.

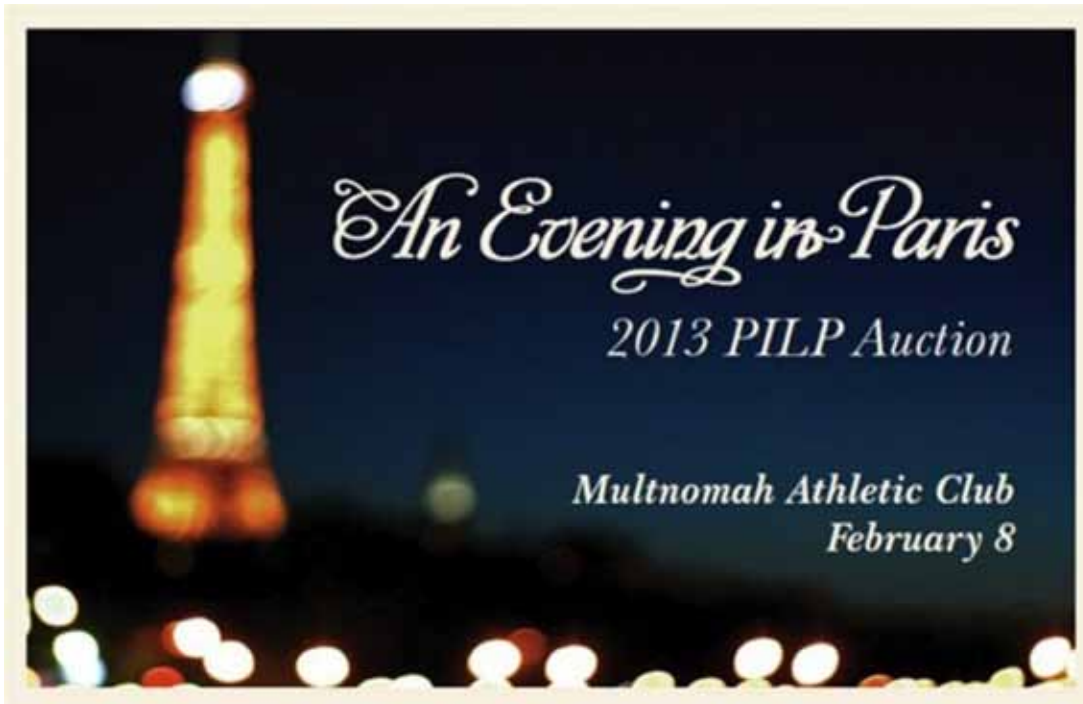
What hobbies do you enjoy? I have a pilot’s license and enjoy flying light planes. I am currently working on obtaining my instrument rating, which will allow me to fly in conditions where navigation must be done with instruments, rather than vision.

If you could take a trip anywhere in the world, where would you go? If I had a month or so to travel, I would tour Australia and New Zealand.

Movie you quote from the most? Probably the only movie I quote from is *Gone with the Wind*: “Frankly my dear, I just don’t give a damn.”

Favorite restaurant in Portland? Actually, it’s in Vancouver: Los Jalapeños. Their shrimp in hot sauce is indescribable.

Favorite pizza topping? I’ll take all the veggies.



TECH TIPS

with Wynn Hyh

LOOK FOR TECH
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Computer guru Wynn Heh, 2L, is currently the SBA member on the Information Technology Strategic Advisory Council. She dishes out ways to make your technological life more useful, interesting and fun. This month's tech tips involve helpful websites on the Internet that most students never knew existed. You can use these tech tips to determine if your favorite websites are running or to temporarily block distracting websites (e.g. Facebook) when you are in class or having a "got-to-study-right-now" moment.



Getting frustrated with your Internet or computer and wondering if a website you are trying to visit is down? You can check if a website is up and running by visiting any of these websites and following the prompts:

isup.me
doj.me
downforeveryoneorjustme.com

Stuck in class and getting too distracted to take notes? For a browser add on that will temporarily block distracting websites (e.g. Facebook.com), try visiting:

For PCs - LocalFilter.com

For Macs - visitsteve.com/made/selfcontrol/



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In so many words

a priori: Literally, "from what is before." "They don't let just anyone into law school; we know, *a priori*, that any given law student is brilliant."

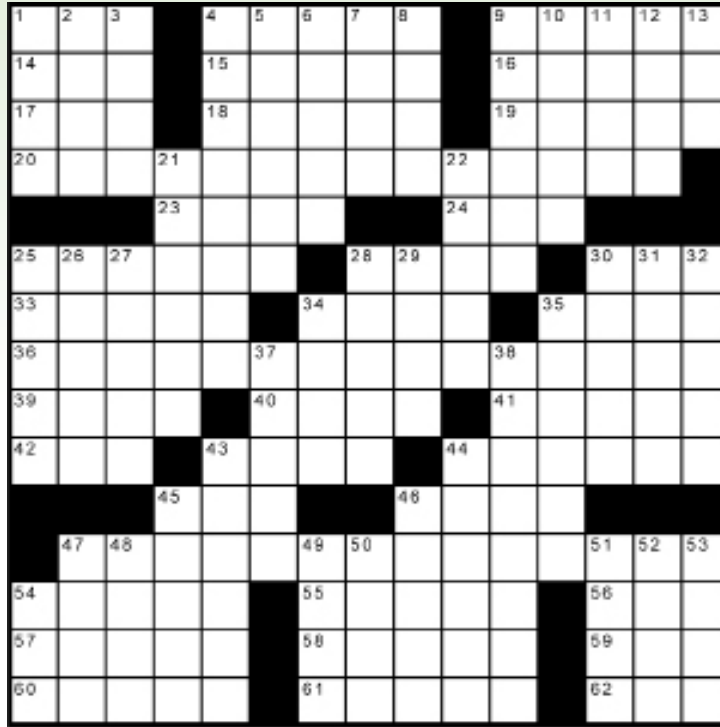
a fortiori: Literally, "from what is strong." Indicates that the proposition follows with even greater force than what has already been established. "If all law students are brilliant, then *a fortiori* all law school graduates are brilliant."

Remember, Latin terms should often be italicized.

The Fun Page

ACROSS

- 1- Yonder yacht
- 4- Pole thrown by Scottish athletes
- 9- Congo, once
- 14- Prom duds
- 15- Martini garnish
- 16- Result
- 17- Candle count
- 18- Subdued
- 19- To be of use
- 20- Expressing commendation
- 23- Soprano Lily
- 24- "... ____ the cows come home"
- 25- Sister of Venus
- 28- Spanish dessert
- 30- DDE's predecessor
- 33- Large wading bird
- 34- Chemical used on trees
- 35- Way out
- 36- Informally
- 39- Fibbed
- 40- Dweeb
- 41- Entreaties
- 42- Spearheaded
- 43- Sigmund's daughter
- 44- Retract
- 45- Actor Erwin
- 46- Paltry
- 47- Worldliness
- 54- N Atlantic archipelago
- 55- Assume as fact
- 56- Comic Philips
- 57- Over
- 58- Narrow mountain ridge
- 59- Gun, as an engine
- 60- Vends
- 61- Nostrils
- 62- Bambi's aunt



Crossword puzzles provided by BestCrosswords.com (<http://www.bestcrosswords.com>). Used with permission.

DOWN

- 1- Lead
- 2- Enormous
- 3- Corp. VIP, briefly
- 4- Person without a title
- 5- Female graduate
- 6- Seizes with teeth
- 7- Uniform
- 8- Comic Foxx
- 9- Cytokinin occurring in corn
- 10- Smith's block
- 11- Golfer Aoki
- 12- Undoing
- 13- Sushi choice
- 21- Uncovered
- 22- Pong maker
- 25- Row
- 26- Els with tees
- 27- Ran swiftly
- 28- Plants
- 29- Ground
- 30- Old Testament book
- 31- Gannet
- 32- Rendezvous
- 34- Traditional prayer ending
- 35- Melodious
- 37- Affectation of sophisticates
- 38- Performs surgery
- 43- Capital of Greece
- 44- Narrate
- 45- Ruin
- 46- Skinflint
- 47- Wise one
- 48- Like some vaccines
- 49- Duration
- 50- When said three times, a 1970 war movie
- 51- Able was ____
- 52- Predictive sign
- 53- PBS science series
- 54- Scale notes

ENIGMA Enigma cryptograms are created from quotations and proverbs from around the world. Each letter stands for another letter.
Hint: "X" = "E"

"KPEHGBX FU SVX JFHUS PJ VEIGY REGZSFEXU
NXXGEUX FS FU SVX REGZFSM DVFKV
BEGHGYXXXU GZZ SVX PSVXHU."

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Experience is not what happens to you; it is what you do with what happens to you." — Aldous Huxley
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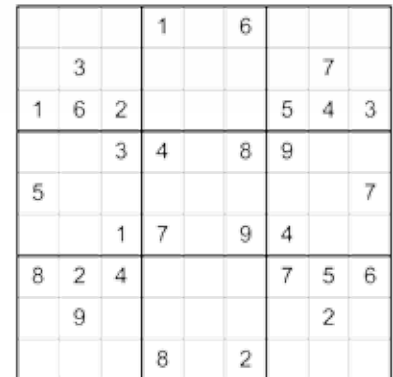
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