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Load-bearing Cardboard Prevents Imminent Collapse of Heafey Library



Pictured Above: Both corrugated and non-corrugated flattened cardboard boxes work tirelessly to prevent the structural collapse of Heafey Law Library. For more on future Heafey improvements, see page 3.

Professor Bradley Joondeph Announces Departure from SCU Law, Returning to Home Planet of Krypton

Greg Williams

Citing family reasons, Santa Clara Law Professor and bright headphone owner Bradley Joondeph has announced that he will leave the school in order



was greeted with stunned gasps but surprisingly little shock.

For years, the faculty and students had ignored the signs that Prof. Joondeph was not of this world. His constant bright mood and super hero's ability to teach constitutional law to even students who had to review middle school textbooks to learn

the simplest of names correctly ("Hi, is it...Jon?").

When reached for comment, Dean Polden stated: "While we are all very sorry to see Brad go, we will forever be touched by his presence on campus. His delightful classroom demeanor, his seemingly limitless intellect and,

of course, the time that he saved 14 undergraduates by stopping a speeding train."

Prof. Joondeph's departure will be effective immediately after the conclusion of the NCAA men's basketball tournament.



to return to his home planet of Krypton. The announcement, which was made at the recent faculty meeting,

basic concepts of federalism. Further indications came from his inability to be sure that he was pronouncing even

New course to Combine Animal, Maritime, and Kryptozoology

Martin Behn

This new course – offered in Summer 2011 – will tackle the intricacies of international shipping disruptions caused by sea serpents, Cloverfield monsters, and krakens.

The focus of this class will be the legal remedies available against American WWII scientists, Davy Jones, and



Poseidon from Disney's "The Little Mermaid."

The class, taught by Dean Polden, will also feature guest speakers Jonny Depp, Godzilla, and Laurence Tribe.

Dean Erwin expects that spaces will fill up quickly when the class goes live during registration on Monday. She has uncapped the wait-list, ensuring that everyone that wants to sign up will have a chance to show their interest.

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Unprepared Professor Ends Class with 45 Min. of Avatar

Nicolet Corliss



Professor Donald Silva showed up to his Wills and Trusts class in quite a huff. "I'm sorry I'm late," Silva explained to his class, glasses fogged and hair disheveled. "I didn't get back from the Wright's until late last night."

Silva, despite being gravely unprepared, insisted to his class that it was "cool" and that he would just sort of "wing it." The following 30 minutes was a sloppy and erratic mix as Silva cited mismatched precedents and played several Youtube clips from *Judging Amy*.

Finally, exhausted, yet sensitive to the needs of his students (all of whom paid hundreds of dollars for his class that day), Silva insisted that students remain in class.

Trisha Downing, a 2L recalls him fishing around in his laptop bag for about four minutes.

"He just emptied that thing. He took out some scratch tickets, a can of SNUS, and a half eaten bag of Gardetto's." After foraging, Silva found what he was looking for.

"Now its not in 3D..." started Silva, "but that doesn't make it any less magical." Much to the groans of his students Silva insisted they watch the film attentively and asserted that he would collect notes as a means of



taking attendance.

Periodically Silva would stop the film, attempting to make loose and meager connections to the film and Wills and Trusts.

"Consider what Jake Sully should include in his will. How would you draft a will to ensure that Sigourney Weaver and her research team are the recipients?" Some other comments included a comparison The Tree of Souls, and California community properties statutes. He also asked his students to use the consanguinity table to determine the relationship between Neytiri and her tribal leader parents Eytukan and Mo'at.

After class ended several gunners were spotted asking Silva if any of today's lesson would up on Claranet.

Rebecca Black Inspires DJ Pauly D to Compile Shore Album for Charity

Amy Askin



On March 30, Paul "DJ Pauly D" DeVecchio, resident spin-master of and hair gel aficionado of MTV's Jersey Shore, was named the new producer of the Songs for Japan Album. DJ Pauly D will join a long line of prominent musicians who lend their talent and fame to raise funds for disaster victims, such as Wyclef Jean and Bruce Springsteen for Hope for Haiti Now, and Stevie Wonder and Sheryl Crow Telethon for Hurricane Katrina Relief.

The impetus for the change in artistic direction was Pauly D's remix of Rebecca Black's song "Friday." Black's original version debuted on Youtube February 11, 2011, and to date has over 66 million views (and counting). It may not be readily

apparent how "Friday" correlates to the devastation caused by one of the world's most powerful earthquakes. Pauly D soothed the naysayers by drawing a comparison between the precarious and perilous future of relief efforts and Black's adolescent uncertainties of her future evidenced by the lyrics, "Kickin' in the front seat, Sittin' in the back seat, Gotta make my mind up, Which seat can I take?"

Pauly D claims that "Friday" will supplant "We Are the World," written by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie in 1985 with the intent to benefit famine relief in Africa, as the go-to song to spread the message of hope even in the darkest of days.

When asked why he felt that "Friday" would surpass the international influence of Jackson and Richie's song, Pauly D replied, "Which song would you rather fist-pump to? Answers gotta be Friday. No further questions."

Environmental Law Group Decides on Suing Earth

Colin Glassey



The Environmental Studies group at Santa Clara Law announced today a new area of legal specialization.

Department Director Steve Irwine

said the new program would be called "Earth at Bar" (EAB). "This program will focus on the study of making legal claims against the Earth for tortuous acts as well as criminal acts committed against individuals and classes of people."

Mr. Irwine explained the EAB

program is based on several fundamental ideas.

First, the Earth is, according to the Gaia theory, a living, semi-intelligent organism of vast size and power. Second, the Earth has though earthquakes,

Apple sues NYT for trademark infringement

Greg Williams



Apple Inc. (NASDAQ: APPL) filed a 495 page complaint to the Federal Court for the Northern

District on Wednesday, targeting the New York Times for infringing on its intellectual property by using nouns that are known to be synonymous, and therefore confusingly similar, with Apple and its products.

Despite the Associated Press Legal Correspondent falling asleep while reading the filing, the sweeping nature of the filing is readily apparent. One example, on page 201 of the filing, Apple decries NYT's use of their trademark "Apple" in articles depicting the orchards of New England. Deeper into the filing, less obvious instances are uncovered.

A part occupying pages 40 pages of the complaint, Apple points to the Times' use of the word "Technology" as a heading for one of its newspaper sections. The filing claims by "creating the only relevant technology made in the world since 1984, Apple secures exclusive rights to the word." The filing continues on, implying that Apple holds trademarks ranging from the word "Times" as it appears as a font in OS X to Steve Job's leavings at vegan fast food restaurants.

NYT spokesperson simply replied, "Really? S***?"

Cold-called Student Brings up Nazis in Argument: Cannot Reconcile Existence of Both a Hitler and a Federal Reserve

Greg Williams

In a moment that was shocking to no one, a student whose identity we are withholding, equated the ruling in *International Shoe v. Washington* to a slippery slope that leads directly into Nazism.



...dure class, International Shoe holds that a suit cannot be brought against an individual unless they have made minimum contacts with the forum state.

According to Advocate sources, after partaking in a heated discussion with a classmate, the student questioned the reasons for Justice Jackson's abstention in the case, and theatrically asserted that the mini-

mum contacts test will lead directly to fascism. Unable to support his point, but also being a law student and incapable of backing down, the student was quoted saying,

"The reason ... you know ... is that Chief Justice Stone was a close friend of Hitler ... and he knew that by supporting the Federal Reserve that fascism would have an acorn ... with which ... you know ... to grow an

oak, or something."

In reaction to the stunned silence he said this all came from his television hero, Glenn Beck.

Area Professor Bravely Proceeds Through Lecture Despite Large Chili Stain on Shirt



Pictured Above: Area Santa Clara Law Professor forges on through his California Civil Procedure lecture despite a suspicious-looking stain on his upper right breast. Professor ignored various student attempts to call attention to the fist-sized slop stain.

Dismayed by Student Behavior, Fresh Lifelines for Youth Program Helps SCU Create Barristers 101

Jessica Jackson

Despite the warning signs pasted all over Bannan by administrative staff this year, Barristers Ball 2011 marks the third year in a row where student behavior at the Ball has been deemed disastrous.



istrators have decided to partner with The Fresh Lifelines for Youth program (FLY) to create a one credit class entitled Barristers 101.

This course, which will be mandatory for 1L's during the fall semester, will focus on how to behave appropriately at networking functions after consuming alcohol. Because the school cannot allow students to consume alcohol on campus the professor will utilize spinning chairs to get the students dizzy and mimic the impairment of alcohol. The dizzy students will then be asked to perform various functions like shaking hands with an alumnus, speaking to professors,

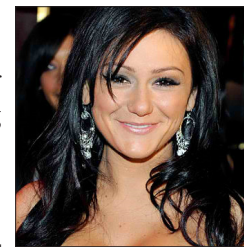
and dialing a taxi's number on their phones.

Additionally the students will be taught how to properly apply fashion tape in order to prevent clothing mishaps. Dizzy female students will also practice walking in four and six inch heels.

While FLY has not previously worked with law students, a spokesperson for the program explained that "the organization has confidence the new program will be useful in solving the behavioral issues of this demographic as well".

Major Facelift for Ailing Law Library

Matt Dedon



Good news for all those returning law students next year- Heafey Law Library is getting a make-over. And here's the best part- Construction will be completed before the start of the fall semester.

"We're sparing no expense," one school official notes, "we've recognized that Heafey Library is the center of the School of Law, and we want to reflect that."

The renovations include: two more stories added on top of the existing floors, as well as an overall expansion of the library towards the north side of campus.

"I'll be able to walk from my desk to The Hut in under a minute," one student notes, "This is going to save me a whole lotta time."

Further renovations include brand new desktop pc's with accompanying all-in-one macs, a café with fresh coffee every 45 minutes, state of the art scanners with appropriate software, and sound-proofing for the new and existing conference rooms. "So you no longer will hear every single thing in the next room," the official says.

The conference rooms will also receive wide screen monitors with a multitude of display settings. And best yet, you can schedule appointments for these rooms online.

"Yeah, we really just copied the undergrad library." The official says, "It's where everyone was going anyway."

Earth Sued

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tsunamis, hurricanes and typhoons, committed acts of wanton destruction and killed or injured hundreds of thousands of people every year. 3) The Earth is believed to be very wealthy, owning undiscovered assets measured in the 10s of trillions of dollars in the form of diamonds, gold, oil, and other natural resources. "It is a well established principle of tort litigation that every injured party deserves to be "made whole". For too long earthquakes and the like have been considered natural disasters. Well, no longer. Its time for the Earth to pay up", said Professor Irwaine.

Rumor Mill: Dear Toddler

Dean Erwin

Dear Rumor Mill,

We all attended the Academic Advising Session – with yet one more MOU and the Pink Coloring Book. What a waste of time! We pay good tuition and are in Silicon Valley! What does the Faculty and Student Services have in the works to take care of registration, exam conflicts, scheduling, career planning, dry cleaning, etc.? Why can't you send us an email every semester to let us know what we have left to do? Where is our faculty advisor? What is all of this "figure it out yourself" crap?! You call this service????

Begrudgingly,
Todd Lerr



Dear Toddler,

You are absolutely right! The faculty has implemented several changes effective immediately. We do our best to cradle our students' every worry to sleep.

Personalized schedules and exams.

You tell us what you want to take and when. We will have faculty available at all hours to offer classes where and when you say. Let us know when you want to take your exam and we are happy to make it happen for you!

Monitored attendance.

We will station a staff member at each one of your classrooms and have them track attendance.

Valet Service.

Staff will meet you at the front gate, drive you to Bannan and then park your car for you – free of charge [tips are encouraged].

Subsidized Books and Supplies.

From now on your parking permits, books, laptops, caps and gowns, coffee, lunches, roly suitcases, highlighters and multi-colored tabs are on us!

Confirmation Emails.

Did you just sign up for classes that conflict? Did you accidentally sign up for 8 bar classes in one semester? No problem! A staff person will be assigned to each of you to monitor every registration action you take and immediately send you confirmation emails with feedback and follow up suggestions!

Personal Meeting Policy.

If we need to tell you something, we will schedule an appointment at your convenience. If no times are convenient... don't worry about it! No problem! It's all good!



Lay Your Lover with Lawyerly Lyrics

Ben Broadmeadow

While we all know that law school is simply code for a hot bed of promiscuity, a few unfortunate souls have seen their social skills dull and rust from spending too much time in Heafey.



Never fear. That studying can translate into a love life, and with a little luck and the right amount of gump-tion, these pick up lines are a fail-safe way to get even the most recluse 1L back in the saddle. (Ed. Note: these have not been proven to get anyone 'into the saddle'.)

"I'm going to grant you a rule 4(d). You can serve me anytime, anywhere."

"You've got me filing an 11(b)(3), because you just can't be real."

"Do you mind if I file a rule 20 motion? Because I really want to join your party."

"Rule 26(a): mandatory discovery. Need I say more?"

"Let's say we exercise some general jurisdiction, and make this contact continuous and substantial."

"I need to buy you a drink, because I've just been unjustly enriched by your good looks."

"Did you know actus reus is all about 'doin' the deed?'"

"I hear they're bringing you up on theft charges for stealing my heart."

Underwear Girl® Cashes in on her Ass(ets)

Dom Dutra

Dear Editor,

Though 15 long years have passed since the infamous Barrister's Ball where I channeled my kindred celebrity spirit – Tom Cruise – and his Oscar-worthy dance scene from "Risky Business," your publication has not ceased to disparage my good name, and still lambastes 'Underwear Girl' as if I shook my money-



maker yesterday.

While I don't understand why I've been made the model of irresponsibility for my awesome moves and remarkable ability to dance on tables, in heels, after 3 glasses of chardonnay (without any formal training), I would like you to cease and desist your lethal assault on my character.

Unbeknownst to many of you, shortly after the 'legend of Underwear Girl' began, I used my Santa Clara education in IP law to good use and registered copyrights for all of the photos of my fabulous behind. I

also trademarked use of "Underwear Girl" for my exclusive line of lingerie, loungewear and long-johns. As a result I have been laughing my way to the bank for over a decade!

I am living proof that when life hands you lemons, you can make a whole lot of lemon drops. Getting my rear in gear on that table at Barrister's was the best decision I ever made!

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<http://tinyurl.com/underweargirlmerch>

First Comes Saturday, Then Comes Sunday!

Robyn Morris

You read that right folks. Saturday, THEN Sunday. Life changing, to say the least. And we have a budding pop star to thank.



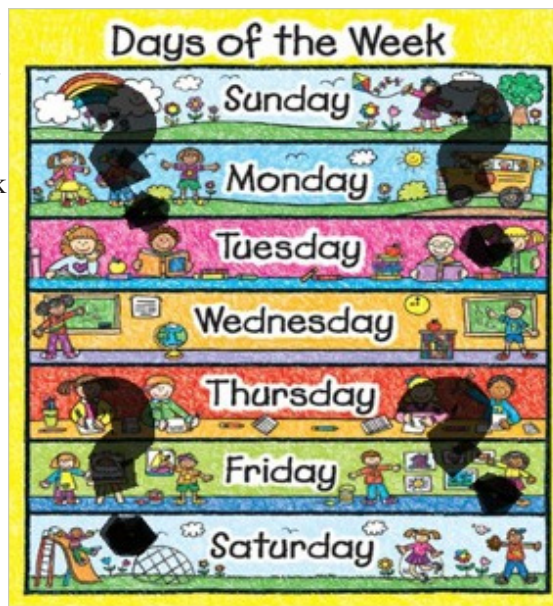
Rebecca Black, a 13-year-old musical prodigy and lyrical genius, crooning about the days of the week like we have never heard them before, has blown the minds of the listening public with her smash hit "Friday." She starts out stating the obvious: Fridays are for "getting down" and having "fun fun fun" (and who hasn't had

a hard time picking where to sit, am I right??) It isn't until her line "tomorrow is Saturday, and Sunday comes afterward," that her melodic prowess really breaks ground. Any confusion over the days of the week has finally been put to rest by way of a catchy tune.

The news came as a huge shock to 6L Santa Clara Law student, Twodum Forwards.

"What!? All this time I was so sure it was Friday, Sunday, Monday, Saturday! No wonder I always fail my classes, I had the days all wrong!" he exclaimed.

No word yet on what day comes after Tuesday.



March Madness Bracket Chronicles Competing Law School Neuroses

