

to help pass a bat bill; the Bat Protection Bill.

"This bill prevents exterminators or whomever from using chemicals to kill bats, who we all know are completely harmless. From now on, they can't use their favorite toxics on your pests. I'd suggest a badminton racquet instead."

As Chairperson of the Elections committee, Crawford sees a lot of the good in Wisconsin.

"There are generally honest persons complying with the rules within our political system and that's always nice to see."

Although he says he'd get re-elected handily, Crawford decided not to run for re-election for a variety of reasons.

"It's just time for me to move on. I'll seek a job with a large firm or corporation in the Milwaukee area. I'm looking

forward to a change in my career. People always have problems in understanding how the legislature works. These problems come about because people fail to communicate to the legislature or anyone about what the real problem is. Besides, as long as you're in law, you're never out of policy making."

But probably the most important and valuable thing he learned in law school and through his legislative experience was a sense of history.

"One thing law school gives you is a sense of history. The system relies on delicate balances and you're liable to make mistakes if you don't understand these balances. Where we came from and where we're going is essential for understanding why the system operates the way it does."

New Faculty: Vicki Schultz

Vicki Schultz leaves a job as Trial Attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, in Washington, D.C., to come to the Law School as an assistant professor.

At the Justice Department Schultz was responsible for conducting investigations, and litigation in employment discrimination cases brought under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Schultz originally hails from Massachusetts. She attended the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a B.A. in Government, and graduated with highest honors.

At Harvard, where she received her J.D. in 1981, she was a Legal Methods instructor and a member of the Board of Student Advisers. In these roles she taught pre-trial discovery, legal research and writing, and oral advocacy skills to a group of first-year students. She also served on the Harvard Civil Rights

Action Committee.

After graduation, Schultz was a legal intern with the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., where she helped develop a litigation approach in the area of educational competency testing for students.

She then went on to clerk for U.S. District Judge Robert E. Keeton, and later for U.S. District Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., both in Boston, Mass. She joined the U.S. Department of Justice in the fall of 1983.

Assistant Professor Schultz has a broad range of legal interests and expertise. She will teach Civil Procedure in the first semester, and courses in Employment Discrimination and Women and the Law in the second semester, here at the Law School. Look forward to hearing more news of her in upcoming issues of the Gargoyle.

