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The 7th Circuit Fall Roundtable will be held at the Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis on October 14, 1979. The program will cover a broad range of interests, both informative and beneficial, according to the organizers of the event, Frank Brinkman.

Peter Rushborne, author and journalist, will address the topic, "Does freedom of the press still exist in America?" This will be followed by Pam Price, former VietNam Military Judge; Bill Marsh, moderator from American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU); and Am Delaney, Marion County Prosecutor's Office. The panel will discuss the theoretical and practical elements of the First Amendment.

The second question proposed by the extension is whether or not Congress could amend the time limit by a simple majority vote. Article V requires a two-thirds majority vote only for the actual proposal of an amendment. Article V does not require a two-thirds vote for any of the details of ratification. This determination was made express provisions as was done in other articles of the Constitution.

Turning to other arguments against extension, it has often been claimed that ERA proponents are engaged in an "unfair" practice of changing the rules of the game in midstream. But discrimination is not exactly a "fair" practice either. Nor can the ratification of an amendment of grave social, political and economic importance be con­ sidered a reasonable one, for a seven year time limit cannot be considered a reasonable one, given the gravity of the ERA. Those monumental advances that are not achieved without great expend­ itures, one way or another. ERA then, did not change the constitution.
US at the DTP/BALSA Corn Roast & the PAD Cookout
Editorial
The Atrocious Traffic and Parking Problem
What can be done?
To: Mr. Fred Kruger, Vice President of Business Affairs, Valparaiso University

Last year, students had a problem with parking their cars near the law school. With the increase of undergraduates taking classes at the law school and the increased number of facilities on campus for these students and the provision for classes, you wind up with a deficit of approximately $30 of lot accessibility to the law school are not accessible to the lot near the law school. With the increasing number of students arriving at the school, the problem appears to be one of economics. Perhaps the university is lacking money to pass on to students a parking lot to a size which would accommodate all of its students. But such does not appear to be the case.

Over the summer, the university covered over an existing connection to the campus for student pedestrian traffic and installed sidewalks. This is something that the security police will have a difficult time controlling. The university has money to plant grass over other parking lots, but none to construct the parking lot to a needed size. Although this may seem like a minor expense, it is understandable. It constitutes something to be peed, although it is any good.

On the other hand, though, a search for aesthetics on campus has developed into a potentially dangerous situation. There is an effort underway to rearrange sidewalks on the campus for student pedestrian traffic and install sidewalks more attractive than sidewalks, so in order for students to traverse the sidewalks, cars must walk on the grass, or take to the sidewalks at an angle. This coupled with unpleasantries of walking on the grass. (See, rugged leather shoes worn more often than sensible ones, taking to the streets, in spring, summer, and fall, as the semester progresses. Since most law students drive to school, they are no doubt familiar with the problem of trying to avoid cars, bicyclists, and pedestrians, while driving through narrow campus roads, and so something being planned to protect pedestrians from skidding cars.

Once time, and the passing of the school year will tell. I can reason that the number of accidents will not be the result of the impractical waiting game.

Weiner's Corner
Welcome to the new FORUM Political Notebook add, that are fit to print. This issue features the following resounding success in all three areas. We received several solicited articles on the subject which this please our small staff. It is hoped that you get the photos, sent them to friends, families, lovers, and old acquaintances to show them how the law school is doing, and yet prove your rare capability for enjoying your own company.

The FORUM staff wishes to publish two SOURCHADS this year. The first is a short essay about when to escape for eight months. Jot down your thoughts, submit your articles now of particular interest to the political Notebook, or a Pros for a political Notebook, or a Pro or a student that wants to discuss business, politics, or economics. I can think of several offhand topics, but the best source of what, I thought to myself.

For Students and Faculty Alike
CHEAP VACATIONS
The FORUM Newspaper recently acquired the rights to a number of motel rooms in Florida. It would be wise to reserve these goodies to ourselves without telling anybody. We therefore announce that "package" between $250-$300 for a set of vacation discounts, for the following locations in Florida: The Sheraton Motor Inn, Ft. Myers; The Wyndham Inn at Ramada Inn, Oceanside, Fl. The Wyndham Inn at Sarasota; The Islander Beach Lodge, New Smyrna Beach.

Other locations are available along with dynamic ideas, such as a Windjammer Cruise. Some of the packages are restricted to certain times of the year but the savings, as offers are available for each Christmas break, spring break, and summer school.

Contact Charles Weinland, at The FORUM Office, immediately for details of these and other vacation plans. The sale of these packages helps The FORUM support the exchange and availability of legal information and views eyeing the same problem. The outcome probably will not be resolved thoroughly for years. And barnacles to such a nonsense of discussion. The problem is like having the law itself, the well-oiled gears of the system work very slowly and do so very fine.

Loboz, Law School Receives Institute Award
The Law & Liberty Project announces the 1977 Monks Award for Public Service. This award is given to Professor Edwin Vieira, Jr. The award is presented by the University School of Law for his essay On Syndicalism, Slavery and the meaning of the Amendment.

Syndicalism, Slavery and the Thirteenth Amendment is a book of law and social relations, primarily in criminal law. The purpose of contract: the system of compulsory union-representation and evils of slavery and syndicalism, which unfortunately, is a particular subspecialty in the theory of slavery—therefore—and syndicalism, menaces the freedoms and equality of workers. It argues against Syndicalism as a source of corporate unionism. The purpose of slaveroy and syndicalism, against syndicalism. But syndicalism, and the history of syndicalistic unionism, slavery, and limited government; and on the congressional debates over the Thirteenth Amendment to clarify if Syndicalism makes clear what it means by the amendment, it is hoped that the reader can make and enforce common-law contracts for employment and to enjoy the full use and benefit of wages flowing from the employ­ment relation. Moreover, its explication of the parallel is that syndicalism, the theory of social organization and syndicalism, and political philosophy. The purpose of syndicalism, and syndicalism, for public employees in unconstitutio­nal laws.

The Institute for Humane Studies, established in 1972, is dedicated to the understanding of, in its broadest sense, the understanding of the development of a free society.

Two of this year's monk's Award essays are available in soft cover from The Institute, 1177 University Drive, Park, CA 90405.

Shallow Nose and Dean Talk Clinic
by Nora Hudson

Wandering around the law school looking for something to read, I ventured upon one particular spot claiming to be an informed source. An informed source of what? I thought I was reading a source about something to me in a clandestine manner the dubbing of "Shallow Nose" just to be polite with an old nemesis, "Deep Throat." All that came forth was:

The clinic left the law school because the new Dean didn't want to put up with the ruckus. When I thought it might be better to replace Clinic with academic writing, I found out that law more realistic to law students of today, shallow nose thought...
A TIME LIMIT ON PERSONAL HOOD? Tuesday, October 24, Professor Levinson will lead an informal group discussion on the pros and cons of the ERA as well as whether states should be able to repeal their ratifications. Please join us from 11:40 - 12:30 in the New Seminar Room.

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Equality Under the Law

Continued from Page 1 and the profession. New York lawyer Stephen S. Singer simply asked, "Aren't we, as members of the profession of our large society, destroying ourselves?"

Those comments are compliments when compared to those offered by Oregon law Prof. Elliot M. Abramson. He felt the confidential survey's "fantastical and preposterous pre-occupation with financial minutiae sadly reflects the lamentable fact that the mean mentality which suffused the Law School when I attended still lives... un-reconstructed." He further held that his old Harvard chums were relating to each other only as "anti-aided agglomerations of wealth.

The Women Law Student Association started the year with a wine and cheese party held on Monday, October 9. The group of primarily 11 and 21's enjoyed the fine surroundings of Jackie and Steve Letzelter's renovated house on Valparaiso's west side. Hopefully this event will be the start of WLSA's rebuilding a strong organization to promote an increased awareness of women's problems in today's society.

The Midwest Regional Women in the Law Conference will be held at the Northern University in Lima, Ohio, October 20-22. Registration is $10.00 and will be paid for any WLSA member wishing to attend. A car pool is being arranged. See Julie Black-burn for more details.

Any person wishing to join WLSA may do so by paying $3.00 dues to Linda Weiss-Malik, Susan Schultze-Claasen or Julie Black-burn as soon as possible. The group welcomes new members and encourages old members to renew.

CONGRATS TO

The FORUM wishes to single out various groups and individuals and pat them on their back. The Mock Trial Teams: Glenn Dobosz Jack Stoecker John Junke Terry Keyes Steve Langer Jim Myers Scott Wolfram The note writers for Law Review chosen for their high GPA after their first year of law school, or for an extremely high grade in Legal Problems. The not will determine their qualification for a position on the Law Review Executive Board. The students named as candidates include: Julie Blackburn Beth Brown rich Cagen Don Clys Cliff Johnson Bob Palmer Gene Schoon Don Seberger Tom Thanas Don Wray Congratulations are also in order to the new members of Moot Court. The new team members include: Team A Mark Fraundorcher Mike Drayton Ted Umed Team B Paul Brenn Don Wray Steve Mainl George Wright, an August 1978 graduate, has received the honor of being selected to the program in Jurisprudence and Social Policy at the University of California at Berkeley. Congratulations are also extended to three Valpo Law students receiving pins at the recent Red Cross Bloodmobile drive on the Valparaiso University campus. The pins are present to those that have made donations totaling a GALLON of blood. Paul Chael, Patrick Schuster, and Lee Smirel are the recipients of those awards. Hold on gang, there is a long-distance call from some guy in Transylvania...
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defense is not competent to stand criminal law. Therefore, Donald's lawyer particularly in the area of defense. The lawyer had to gate the case. There was no with the victim shortly before her death. Donald's rights fell upon the court-appointed attorney for the defense.

Donald's attorney was unique, also, in that he was deaf. Unlike Donald, however, the attorney had been well-educated; Donald had received no education. In all probability, therefore, Donald had no knowledge of a lawyer's function or of the legal system. Because the defendant and his counsel did a fair trial mean in this context? What can a lawyer do without a precedent? If the commitment- until-competence law is constitutional, is there a loophole in our society unprotected from an exceptional criminal? Does it make any sense to punish a man who has no idea what law is? What is the extent of a lawyer's duty to a client such as Donald? What sort of decisions should a lawyer make for his client? Where does Miranda fit in? What does a fair trial mean in this context? What can confrontation mean? Do constitutional principles become variables when a defendant is "different"? Neither the book nor the lawyer provide any answers. In fact, those portions of the lawyer's briefs included in the text are poor by our standards. I think, however, that if a student grapples with the questions his own mind raises, he will have a better idea of what law is and who are lawyers.


A GRAND ILLUSION
Homecoming Week 1978

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
6:00-9:00 p.m. Concert "The Jump 'N The Sandals Band" (Free)
10:00 p.m. Movie "For A Few Dollars More" (Free)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
10:00 p.m. Movie "On The Waterfront" (Free)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
6:00-9:00 p.m. Concert "Damascus" (Free)
7:00-9:00 p.m. Dinner A la Carte "Nineteen" (Free)
2:30-5:30 p.m. Contest and Games
8:00 p.m. King and Queen Coronation (Free)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
10:00 a.m. Soccer Game Crusaders vs. North Park
1:30 p.m. Football Game Crusaders vs. Drake University (Free)
3:30-6:00 p.m. Saturday Market (Free)
8:00-11:00 p.m. Michael Harden-mime show (Free)
9:00 p.m. 12:30 a.m. Mike Brandwin-magic show (Free)

BOOK REVIEW by Dierdre Burgman

The value of Ernest Tidyman's Dummy has nothing to do with the way it is written. This book is no literary masterpiece, and students of literature or creative writing would certainly soon forget it. But students of law will not. Law students and lawyers who read this book will remember it, for not only is it written even for the information it imparts, but rather for the questions it inevitably raises.

The questions arise naturally from the fact situation in this non-fiction book. The story presented is the account of a criminal proceeding, complete with police investigations and lawyer-client interviews. That sounds average enough, to be sure. Yet this proceeding was one of the most bizarre in this country's history. The defendant in this action was so unique that arguably the law could not touch him.

Defendant Donald Lang was accused of murdering a prostitute in Chicago. Donald did not admit or deny the charge, because he was mute. He did not hear the charge, or even his Miranda warnings, because he was mute. He did not admit or deny the charge, because he was mute. He did not

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APPLICATION (PLEASE PRINT)
WAITs and REDBONE to Perform in Valp0ro

by Charles Weiner

What appears on Saturday Night Live, is a bit strange, entertaining, more fun than a Torts exam, and soon to appear in Valparaiso? The singing and Leon Redbone and Tom Waits. Waits is a man on the upswing.

In a session at Whittier, Waits professes admiration to a多数 of artists-people who are 'real'; Lena Bruce, Wally Cox, George & Ida Gershwin, Martin Mull, Cape Porter, Shearing, Basie, Ray Charles, Nat King Cole, and Nelson Algren among others.

As Waits tells the story, "I was conceived one night in April 1949, at the Crossroads Motel in Lavello, California, amid the broken bottle of Four Roses, the smoldering Lucky Strike, half a tuna fish sandwich, and the Old Spice and the One-eyed Jacks across the rain-soaked tracks, the drapes hung like trousers between the drizzle-lit abandoned buildings, and the willed corage on the night stand. Mr. and Mrs. Private First Class J. Frank Waits gave me my first big break."

Waits continues, "Nine months later on a Sunday morning, I was born in the back seat of a Yellow Cab in a hospital leading zone and with the meter still running I emerged heaving a shave and shouted 'Times Square and step on it!' Years later on a snowbound Christmas Eve in Whittier, Calif., also a toddler, on my way home from work at the factory, crawled past a window and spotted a piano hanging up in the window, amidst the false teeth, the bent saxophones, the cracked clarinets and up in the window, amidst the broken bottle of Four Roses, the element is certain. The New Valverdell Band hears us. The fact of the matter is that Leon Redbone - in spite of his Amishicn origins, and onstage sight gags and magic tricks - is an immensely gifted singer and versatile guitarist, whether he is revising material from the legacies of Blind Blake, Jimmie Rodgers, Patsy Walker, or Jelly Roll Morton.

Law school's intention in the learnings process is to train, our minds to gain broad perspectives while narrowing issues into the tightest common denominator. Then, if this holds true, and your intention is to enjoy yourself while listening to two of the finest musicians playing clubs today Waits and Redbone will most certainly increase your percepions into music and its surrounding world.
What am I doing here? I'm not a law student. Does my daddy go to school with all these big people?
Just for Kicks?

Up until this writing the only Law School team to fall below the .500 mark was the Social Team. Not much is not wanting for try, for they have been in every game. Not a lack of talent, considering the close scores in losses suffered and the wide margin of victory at the last two semi-finals. Milton, number one we still root for all proportion and the amount of ourselves lucky that some credit. We consider our own and although all cannot be quarter-finals. Bravo, Good Luck, and a natural, all cannot be number one we still root for all three!

Netters Stand Alone

Posting a 3-0 record BARD team ten to upset the standard not only in their own league but in the other two as well. In first place by a two game margin the netters have yet to lose a set to an opponent all season. In defeating Lambia Chi Pepper Good, Second Year Sensation, won 10-1 as did Ken Kinoga, Rich Normandy, a first year student, rounded out the sweep by showing up his game was a fortress. The match against Phi Delt required a bit more effort as all three members had to play. Good going, allowing a point in his 10-6 victory, Normandy had a 10-2 win as well as Rich Cagan, fourth member of theSig Eps. Have come close to defeating a team member as Kinoga rode out a 9-4 score in a match featuring another fort­lure for Normandy. Good another victory in stripe at 10-1.

The possiblities of the team netting a first are good if the current standings are any indication. Good job, keep it up! BUMPER’S BOY’S GO 7-0

Solid defense and astounding consistency on offense brought home a 3-0 victory for last year’s football champions. The fact that the defense constantly put the ball into the hands of the offense in good field position and the ability of the offense to take advantage of that accounted for the lopsided result. Dan “Too Tall” Ostojic, Gerry “Too Mean” Kray with the swift and strong Ken Anderson put enough pressure on the opposing quarter-backer to force rushed throws, roll outs, and eventually interceptions. On their way to allowing only 6 points the defense amassed three sacks, all those by "Too Tall" Ostojic. The defensive backfield also had a good 7.5 record at times allowing the short pass but denying scoring position to the opposition. Jay Pohman snared two interceptions deep in BARD territory during key moments of the game to dash the opponents hopes to the ground.

The consistent, rolling, offense is in the form of the “shotgun”. The offensive linemen and backs offer ample time for quarterback Bumber to do his thing. The plays are run with the regularity of a clock and the calmness of an ice cream social. Each member does his job to allow an open man for Bumper’s bullets.

Considering his injury a man of consistent effort and a constant player will return.

Team members are Dandy Dan Blackwood, Jack Palmer, Buddy Balog, Ross Nichols, Rich Cagan, Ed Mox­ma, and E.T. Ummel, team captain.

With half the season to go and already having played the two best matches of their league, the V-Ballers can be expected to post a .750 mark and at least a fourth place finish. More relaxed and consistent game this is well within their reach.

V-Ballers Score for BARD

In a single elimination tourn­ament the V. Ball team as two and two coming down at this point to 10 players. Some of the verge of the semi-final bracket The School has three players left. All are members of the second year class. Hoping to break into the semi-final bracket are Milton Travis and Rich Cagan all already there and no surprise is Pepper Good.

Considering all the confusion involved in an undertaking of this proportions of the team the amount of consecutive wins required to reach this point all three deserve some recognition. The score of the has we ourselves lucky that none of you players outscored Greenfield to secure a fellow BARD member until the quarter-finals. Bravo, Good Luck, and a natural, all cannot be number one we still root for all three!

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Medalists draw first Blood for BARD

The more relaxed air featured at the Mink Lake Golf Course was broken the weekend of September 9th as twenty-five golfers from the University arrived between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. to do battle for their respective teams. The BARD line-up featured such notables as R.M. Brown, Rich Cagan and Gann Rotter. Rounding out the four­some was Brian “Golden Bear” Beach. Beach, having no notice of the meet was merely on his own when asked to join the BARD team. Showing his class of 74 Beach kept the BARD hopes alive (and out of last place) taking a third place tie.

Brown, complaining of short greens and narrow fairways, came in next with an 83. That was good enough to tie for 12th position. Brown was the only other team member to place above the 80s this year.

Back to back 48’s highlighted Cagan’s play as his Mid-irons seemed to fail from the beginning. Rich anchored down position 20 in a field of 25.

At one time 4th in the clubhouse your’s truly spend the day sliding from 40 to 25th (and dead last by 4 strokes). Searching for lost balls (3), dropping balls into the lake itself (3), and three putting every green in sight made this outing a memorable one for me. A total of 97 was just shy of 100 and rampant goatism. Oh well!

For their efforts the team scored a fourth and 40s and for the schools 1-M total.

Team Golf in First

Off to a 2-4 start the scramble team of Jim Thompson and Greg Roter hope for a chance to score high for the BARD. Scramble Golf is played by two teams of two men each. Both members of each team take a shot first and then proceed to hit a second shot from the point of the better drive. Each then hit a third shot from the point of the best 2nd shot, etc., until reaching the green. At that point one player from each team puts out.

At the first outing Torgerson and Rotter complimented each other nicely. Rotter hitting excellent drives, both hitting good recoveries and Greg’s fine putting resulted in a one over par 35 burying the opposition by nine strokes.

Later scheduled play resulted in another win bring the record to 2-0 and a first place position with one match to go. A loss would bring a guaranteed second place to the school and at least 80 points.

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