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on top of seminars, exams, final class projects and other unenjoyable duties that get in the way of gaining a sense of fulfillment. I have been asked to write a few thoughts about the last column for the paper, on my three years here.

I have loved and lived with the last three years of my education, albeit not all joyous. Memories of Callahan's and Botelho's daily Thursday happy hour have helped crowd the memories of first year--a time of confusion and fear of being lost in a class stood together and fought against our collective conscience that we were required to meet us. This page, on the other hand, is brought to you by the popular electronic publications of this new world, as well as a number of people who have been working long and hard on this project. It is time to share our thoughts and ideas with the student body.

On the heels of this year's final exam, many of us have been reflecting on our time here at Valparaiso University School of Law. The realization that the "real world" of law school is upon us is at once exciting and daunting. We have been preparing for this moment for three years, and now it is here.

The Administration has taken major steps to obtain new faculty members, who have the promise to do well academically and professionally. The understanding and cooperation between male and female law students is mediocre at best. Dittis: black-white student interactions are nonexistent.

Despite constant petitioning for new talent, The Forum has had a hard time finding due to lack of participation or plain disinterest. We, as a student body, are either too busy, out of the country, or assistance almost never. If the FORUM students do not wish to have a paper published, it is easily arranged. I believe that like other law schools, the students who believe the traditional competition receives little mention in the student orgs and little labor but a pat on the back. Everyone is too busy to do anything other than services has been made in certain situations.

Grisez and Joseph Boyle. The sanctity of human life no longer with the concept of human life, Stith discusses the contemporary issues.

Stith will be accompanied by a stipend to cover expenses of tuition and living. Prof. Gremley will be a social event but it's incredible to think about the Law Day celebration. I believed him.

Mrs. Levinson: A tape recorder, The understanding and cooperation between male and female law students is mediocre at best. Dittis: black-white student interactions are nonexistent.

Mrs. Levinson: A tape recorder, so students can listen to her lecture by listening to the tape. Grumled p.m.

Prof. Grumled: Trade in a on-campus TR-7 and one free ticket to the Indianapolis 500 Carb Parkin Buffalo, N.Y.

Tommy: The original score of "Short People"

Mr. Hillier: God's answer to "What is Income?" and exclusions to the West's Publications in Agriculture.

Mr. Stith: One free lunch with (brewers for a blue jay) outfit to match the beige one.

Profs. Mertz and Long: We promise to move the Deans office to 604 Freeman Street.

Mr. Stevenson: All the evidence of misapportioned hours party when we should have been studying, to be used at any law school.

"Aunt" Esther Kruger: 11 minutes without a student so she may study with a member faculty member in her office. Dean Ethir: An eyebrow brush and the promise to be "good" student and make money.

Mr. Gremley: 212 bow ties from a bow tie fund, reverence to E if the bow ties turn purple during an eclipse, remainder to Mr. Gremley if he survives P by 22 years and becomes a fertile oct­

The residue of the estate of the lost classmates, thanks and friendship, shall be distributed to the equal personal faculty and staff of Valparaiso University School of Law.

The third-year class will meet "Traps and Unwary" in the classroom to finalize plans for format and scope of the Mock Trial Competition. Chair, John Dietz, general chairman of the competition, will conduct the meeting. Stith will be accompanied by a stipend to cover expenses of tuition and living. So Long... Teresa Kerley

The Final Farewell To Kerley

The existence and necessity of a newspaper within the confines of the law school has been questioned on several occasions. Some ask why the current staff even produces newspapers at all.

The classic answer is that a newspaper provides a flow of information and an opportunity to express and integrate student and faculty views. Further, a newspaper can be of vital service to the students on the proseun in the law school, to-will, softball standings, why tuition keeps going up, etc.

This combination of factual information, sports and entertainment, as well as editorial comments not necessarily in line with the views of the administration, has marked The Forum over the last several years. In part responsible for the variety, controversy, and spirit of The Forum, is the departing co-editor, Terry Kerley.

Although most people do not recognize Terry as the background player permanently parked in the law school lounge, Terry has, for the last three years, worked closely on the development of The Forum, co-editing the paper for the last two years. Under her leadership, an editorial policy of totally open forum student input has resulted, so that in perhaps the most real sense, The Forum has become an open forum for student thought.

After working with Terry for two years, I can state that no student has ever had an article published because of editorial content. Students objecting to The Forum's content and style, or having students unwilling, or perhaps unable, to understand "mnemonics" and "intellectuals" to the student body.

A steady emphasis on sports and humor, as well as the more serious responsibilities of student leadership, have marked Terry's theme as co-editor. Coupled with her participation in this year's Mock Trial competition, and securing a job as a tax attorney with a prominent international corporation, Terry has had a busy year.

The remaining Forum staff extend their thanks and best wishes to you, Terry; thanks for diligence and hard work on the newspaper, and best wishes for a satisfying and successful career.

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