Administration Plans Our Future

A. Mark Scarp

While Dean Charles Lakin was in (*Redacted*) this month, the go-forward to expand the size and facilities of the law school was approved by the Board of Trustees. Assistant Dean John Farago revealed last Monday, what the school will do to realize the ambitious plan in the near future. The University's speech will be at the luncheon, from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in Christ College.

The plan for the new building will include an expansion of the law school's current facilities, with the addition of new classrooms, office spaces, and other amenities. The construction will begin in the spring and is expected to be completed by the fall of 2023.

The total cost of the project is estimated to be $300 million, with $150 million coming from private donations and the remaining $150 million from the University's general funds. The project will include the construction of a new law school building, renovation of existing facilities, and the expansion of the law school's library and computer labs.

The University's goal is to provide a modern, state-of-the-art facility that will attract top law students and faculty, as well as enhance the University's reputation as a leader in legal education. The new building will also include a new law school clinic, a law school library, and additional office spaces for faculty and staff.

The project is expected to create hundreds of jobs during the construction phase and create a new economic impact for the city. The University expects the new building to be completed by the fall of 2023, with an expected start date for construction in the spring of 2022.

Mock Trial Begins

The Valparaiso Mock Trial Team will be hosting a regional competition on campus on Friday, March 4th. The team will be competing against law schools from around the country, including schools such as the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and the University of Kentucky. The competition will be held in the University's new law school building, with the final rounds taking place in the law school's main courtroom.

The team has been preparing for this competition for several months, with a focus on developing their advocacy skills and improving their understanding of legal principles. The team is excited to have the opportunity to showcase their talents and compete against some of the best law schools in the country.

The competition will be open to the public, and admission is free. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and is expected to conclude by 6 p.m. Parking for the event will be available in the nearby parking garage.

The Valparaiso Mock Trial Team is grateful for the support of their sponsors, including the Valparaiso Law School, the Valparaiso Bar Association, and the Valparaiso University Foundation. The team is looking forward to an exciting day of competition and learning.
This year I watched a little film in Chicago called "Best Boy". As the film opened, there was a woman in her fifties and her parents’ struggle with their son’s need for independence as they near death. The film’s maker, Ira Wohl, is a cousin of this man, Phil. He, would notice at family gatherings that Phil was totally dependent on his parents. He had never been to school, never really been outside his neighborhood. Ira decided something had to be done.

Ira entered the closely-knit family of Phil and introduced himself to the camera and crew and for more than two years recorded and influenced the documentary. It was clear that the odd behavior of Phil was not going to change. In the end Ira was able to take on the learning responsibilities of a group home with other retarded adults and Ira finished a film of love and honor and victory over some of the potentially saddest struggles of the human condition.

Ira has a second son, Bradley, who is a year younger than Phil. It was there that Ira’s effort goes into putting the best possible interpretation on the information. Phil is an autist, a real child who has made it his mission to help his son.

As of this moment, there is no room in such a public relations profession for professional practice. The same months after Ira introduced himself to the family, VU’s Pride already had three members of the staff and myself were foolish not to have anticipated it. The purpose for this note is not to attack these publications or to criticize their functions. PR is in fact a valid and useful field and these publications do serve a useful purpose in the context of this discussion.

Surely there must be more, I thought to myself, there is no place and a function where only the public relations practitioners are. There truly is a place for them. As of this moment, there is no room in such a public relations profession for professional practice.

I wish those people who made that argument would see this film. I hope a lot of people do. It’s the same kind of movies I've ever known takes place at a party at Phil’s school. A retarded teenage boy asks by Dave Heidorn

The point of these lectures is not to see that which is corrupt or to tolerate the use of unprincipled means. Certainly the word "tolerating violations of the Code" as a requirement that A’s actions are simply cheating, it is not a victimless activity. So long as these processes of logic is one of the main reasons we are here. The same is true of the student relations. Arguments are the shallow realities of the way we interact with the world, and if this is one’s inclination, so be it. I really want to argue anything at all. I hope that some of or anything as long as we can’t feel it. I’ve gotten to the point where I think of academic argument would see this movie. I hope a lot of people do. It’s the same kind of movies I've ever known takes place at a party at Phil’s school. A retarded teenage boy asks by Dave Heidorn

The first major criticism I’ve often heard heard heard against having an Honor Code is that such a code unnecessarily breeds a certain degree of paranoia and infringes on individual liberty. It has been argued that the notion in order for an honor code to really work, everyone must constantly watch the actions of others.

As a result, specters of over-zealous cadres peering around corners and thinking in the minds of even those with the best of intentions. My gut reaction to such an argument is that it is the argument of one who is afraid to view himself and his world as the world is. The Honor Code just does not inflict such terror in the minds of the average and even those who are not on this campus.

Moreover, it should be emphasized that while the Honor Code probably does work to its fullest extent when one person is constantly watching the actions of others, the fact is VU’s Honor Code was never meant to work to its fullest extent. The Code only requires that one neither give, receive, nor tolerate the use of unprincipled means. Certainly the word "tolerating violations of the Code" as a requirement that A’s actions are simply cheating, it is not a victimless activity. So long as these processes of logic is one of the main reasons we are here. The same is true of the student relations. Arguments are the shallow realities of the way we interact with the world, and if this is one’s inclination, so be it. I really want to argue anything at all. I hope that some of or anything as long as we can’t feel it. I’ve gotten to the point where I think of academic argument would see this movie. I hope a lot of people do. It’s the same kind of movies I've ever known takes place at a party at Phil’s school. A retarded teenage boy asks by Dave Heidorn

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DEAR 3D YEAR: I'm a junior law student and I am distressed by some recent observations I've made. Namely, that the...in general, although I've noticed some exceptions, are becoming noticeably...in life (usually...). The...in matriculation, the brand new...and the recent trend toward...of our Law...all support my theory that the...is more concerned with...ing its own...in true-blue Buddy...planet. Signed...

DEAR... For a person complaining about...one's own...you certainly make liberal use of the first person pronoun. To tell you the truth, I was hesitant about publishing your letter for reasons other than your...and that was because this...has the tendency to...to student...I...White...My advice: Don't...any...until...

DEAR 3D YEAR: One-third of my tuition goes to pay for Problems and Perspectives. WHEN does the class start?...signed, Glutton for Punishment.

Dear third-year student: The better question to ask about your saved time, it's well worth the money.

Confidential to CANDIDATE: The answer to all of your problems is to simply send a self addressed, stamped, envelope and one dollar (refundable) to Research, Box 250196, Los Angeles, CA, 90029 or call area code (213) 477-8526. This company does all your 'research' and sends it to you in a coherent, typed fashion. It only costs about $1.50 a page research and all and compared to the $1.00 per page cost to hire a local typist together with your saved time, it's well worth the money.

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Tennessee rural scene

Photo by Dan Grandquist

Curriculum Overhaul

by Debby Wildhage

It is evident to any competent individual who has spent more than a week here at the law school that the curriculum is in need of a complete overhaul. Realizing that there has already been a committee formed to deal with this task, my learned colleague and I have elected to offer some unorthodox suggestions for modifying the course offerings to meet the needs of the young lawyers of tomorrow. Keep in mind that no professors have been selected to teach these classes. However, we would appreciate any suggestions from the student body that may have (That's not the..."we", John. I mean you and I) to aid us in our search for prospective faculty.

Two introductory courses that would definitely aid first-year students in adjusting to the law school grind are Beating Dead Horses 101, and its companion course, Murdering the Carcassas 102. Students would learn how to tolerate redundancy from both the professor and their classmates, since pointless discussion will be encouraged. These classes have real-life applications, as lawyers are frequently forced to endure the same type of nonsense from their colleagues and even an occasional judge.

Another first-year offering is Judicial Notice of Reality 103. This course is designed to teach pupils to read between the lines of all those cases and tell when those nine guys in black from Washington are coming from. Warning: this course title is somewhat misleading because the Fine Nine do not always conform to what is generally understood to be reality. Students will often find themselves on wholly different planes of thought--it beats transcendental meditation.

Proposed second- and third-year offerings will give seasoned veterans a wide range of choice in which to expand their horizons. Built upon the firm foundation of the first-year courses, these courses will guide Valpo law students to intellectual enlightenment, if not well-paying jobs. Sleeping With Eyes Open 201 is a demanding course requiring the utmost concentration. Fixed scores will not get the student a passing grade. One must be able to blink at regular intervals, stifle or camouflage yawns, and maintain an attitude of absorption--all while sound asleep, of course. Top students will be able to ferret out the Solution to this problem without missing a wink of sleep.

Workshop in Wondering will get students out of the classroom and dealing with clients. Establishing rapport will be emphasized. Specific topics will include "Wining and Dining on a Budget or How to Reserve the Party Room at McDonald's; "Lowering the Boom and Billing the Client;' "Tact in Interviewing Clients (otherwise known as 'Don't ask, Have you stopped beating your wife?' and 'So what do you want')," and finally, the all-important 'Malpractice and How to Avoid It,' which will be geared toward helping the forgetful practitioner extricate himself from the embarrassing 'I'm sorry that I forgot to file that five million action on the contract before the statute of limitations ran out, Mr. Jones. I guess that you will just have to forget it' situation with a maximim amount of grace and a minimum amount of physical and financial pain.

Seminar offerings will be expanded under the proposed Wildhage Curriculum program. One of the more challenging seminars will be Circumlocution and Equivocation. The final paper will be a thirty-page treatise in which the student will be expected to say absolutely nothing. The hitch is that nothing must be said so coherently that it must fool a panel of experts composed of charter members of the Amalgamated Prevaricators of Greater Valparaso. One of the more lighthearted seminars will be offered under the title Pro-fessional Manners. This seminar will steer pupils toward a career in legal education. Course requirements will include visiting various classes to learn such memorable mannerisms as The Farmer Mullen, The Mover Mullan, The Gromley Grin and the Stevenson Nicker. Pupils will be expected to steer clear of any aspiring professor should be without, especially if he desires to teach first-year classes.

A third seminar proposes to combine physical exercise with legal expertise. Yes, Valpo will be the first law school in the nation to be daring and innovative enough to offer Ambulance Chasing. Running shoes and personalized business cards are the only supplies that enrollees will be expected to purchase. Subjects covered will include "Rural Running," "Rush-Hour Pursuit and Self-Preservation," 'Mopeds and Their Many Uses,' "Hot-Air Balloons as Energy-Naving Tracking Devices," and "Emer-gency Room Approaching Procedures."

Clearly, this proposed curriculum will catapult Valparaso University into prominence as a progressive educational institution. People will come from miles around to munch on the local popcorn and drink from the fountain of knowledge that will be found only at VU (by the way, we're going to expand the library to the front door to fit the fountain in). We soon will be more than just another small law school; we will be big fish in a small pond!
The Christian Legal Society (CLS) offers a forum for students, professors, lawyers, and judges to discuss the integration of the Christian faith with the law. It also provides an opportunity for Christians within the law field to share their experiences and to fellowship. CLS members all over the world are united within the law community to participate whether or not they are CLS members. All are one body in Christ. CLS is a national society with professional chapters and student chapters.

International Law Society

Growing,

Learning

Reevaluation and reorganization have gotten the International Law Society off to a strong start this year. The first two meetings saw a dramatic increase in the number of members. Membership is now over twenty.

The Society has formed four standing committees. One of the committees is researching the possibility of sponsoring a symposium. A second committee is working on providing a framework for participation in competition and the possibility of a legal note on a key international question. And the Jissup Committee is researching the Gates exchange and overseas scholarships.

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Fred Siebert, Professors Gronsky and Bemer lend more than a hand to the teams in the capacity of faculty advisors.

With the brief deadline of October 21st rapidly approaching, both teams are busily gathering information on the Commodity Futures Trading commission (CFTCA, 1974). This year’s problem has a Mr. Randolph Goldberg seeking damages from Hi Ho Silver, Inc. because of the allegedly fraudulent actions of one of its officers, Mr. Dovahisch. Goldberg lost $8379500 when his wheat futures became worthless after a midsummer drought hit. He brought suit under the Commodities Act for fraud and also under the Securities Acts of 1934 and 1935.

On Hi Ho’s motion to dismiss, Judge Soyburger held that Goldberg’s discretionary trading account was a security under the ‘33 and ‘34 Security Acts, that there was an implied right of action under the CFTCA, and that the Commission did not have primary jurisdiction. On introductory appeal, the 12th Circuit reversed the District Court of Oregon and held that there was no security and that Goldberg had no private right of action.

This year’s problem presents a unique opportunity for the team members since the Supreme Court has actually granted certiorari to the issues involved in this case. With the New York City Bar receiving over 100 briefs on both sides the questions presented, they should have a dirth of free research to aid the Supreme Court in deciding the case this term.

The team will be practicing almost daily for the oral competition at the Daley Center in Chicago on November 6, 7 and 8. If the judges react favorably to the briefs, one of Valpo’s teams could be headed to New York in January for the National Final Round.

ROUND TABLE

The Seventh Circuit Roundtable, sponsored by the ABA/Law Student Division, will be held on Saturday, October 25, 1980. The morning session begins at 8:00 a.m. in the Refectory in Christ College, and features a presentation by Scott Katonas on the "Concern For Dying." Professor Bemer will be the guest speaker at the luncheon which follows. The afternoon workshops will be held in the law school.

The Roundtable Planning Committee cordially invites all students and faculty to attend. The cost for the breakfast and the luncheon is $8.00 and should be paid (posted) to Bill McMaster by Wednesday, October 20, 1980. WATCH the bulletin board for further information, or contact Tim Patula or Joe Wolczyk, LSD representatives.
Bob shares his music,

'Before my Dreaming Ends'

by Alan Zimmerman

Bob Arnold's musical career began when he was in the sixth grade. By the time he was in eighth grade, Bob was taking his music seriously and would get up early before he went to school. His infatuation with the guitar continued into high-school, where he began doing coffee-houses both at school and at his church.

Since entering law school, Bob's music has admittedly taken a back seat to his marriage and his studies. Music has admittedly taken a back seat to his marriage and his studies. Since then, he has produced honest exams. This supposes that the only purpose for taking steps immediately to maintain honest in all academic work is merely the natural product of a belief that the vast majority of the students can and should be trusted. In other words, the Honor Code is merely the natural product of a belief that the vast majority of the students can and should be trusted. Frankly, if such a system were less effective in producing honest exams, its effectiveness, of course, would be no easy task for me. Let's face it, seeing someone cheat on an exam is not quite like witnessing a murder outside one's apartment window! Yet, cheating does have its victims. As Bob confessed, "I like the slow love songs, I have to force myself to vary things." Bob continued, "I like to go through an evening and mold an audience from a point of being really sad and mellow to a happier emotion.

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Bob lists Kenny Loggins and Paul Simon as two of the singer-songwriters that are very influential in his style of music. He also lists John Denver as an early influence of his music.

I'd like to shout above
The crowded noise of the city streets
To tell the world of love
Dreams of things

Dreams of things
I'd like to do
I'd like to run away

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Hide all hurt in memories, truly
In rocky cathedrals that reach to the sky.

To close another day
To lay down my tired heart
And collect all the prayers I pray.

I pray He's filled your tired heart
With the joy that will never end
If He's my friend
Then we'll be together again

If He has, my friend
We'll see each other again.

Millie Advises of Placement Opportunities

Law students at VU should be aware of the availability of information offered by the Placement Office. Ms. Kristowski urges all students to take advantage of the materials the office provides and she promises personal attention.

The Placement Office is here to help students in the difficult task of finding meaningful employment in today's job market and to emphasize the need for taking steps immediately to maintain honest in all academic work. The Placement Bulletin will be posted in the student lounge and maintain honest in all academic work. The Placement Bulletin will be posted in the student lounge and open to ALL students. The Placement Bulletin will be the only open to ALL students. The Placement Bulletin will be the only open to ALL students. The Placement Bulletin will be the only open to ALL students. The Placement Bulletin will be the only open to ALL students. The Placement Office will also conduct a Placement Seminar on Tuesday, November 11 in the courtroom.
by Mike Massa

There's more to Valpo night life than Franklin House on Thursday nights. For instance, there's Club Cosmos on Monday Nights. You can watch Monday night football on the only big screen TV in town, and it costs only $8 per pitcher. If you buy a large pitcher, you get a free pitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Kanavis, the amiable Greek couple that own the bar, finished installing their lighted dance floor just as the narcissistic culk known as Disco was in its death throes. In a few weeks the club will have a new name, and will feature country rock bands. Wednesday through Saturday. A one dollar cover will be charged, but there will also be different drink specials. Happy Hour, with discount drink prices, is from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. All this plus good pizza, strums and gyro.

A few blocks Northwest of the school, many law students are familiar with Cosmos, since it has often been host to S.B.A. bashes. Rumor has it that at the last party there was a surprise guest. Looking over the crowd fighting for a space of pizza, and walking past the pulsating dance floor packed with wildly gyrating bodies, the Dean was heard to remark to his wife, "We must have the wrong place." What better recommendation do you need?

Right in our own back yard is the O.B. (Orange Bowl). It's an unrepeatable small bar/restaurant with reasonably priced drinks and decent ribs. The interesting thing about this bar is that the regular Friday afternoon waitress, swears that she has seen liquor pass the lips of some members of our esteemed facultv.

Hening Tauck, proprietor of the Old Style Inn, makes the same claim. Located across from the county courthouse downtown, the Old Style attracts much of its clientele from the local community. Satisfy three-piece territory, this city was once the place to get rowdy. But it has excellent food, and dinner is served until 11:00 p.m. a every evening, and can be reached by going through the back door of the Jede East restaurant. Bottle beer is $1.25, mixed drinks $1.75. On Thursday nights, women get in free and their drinks are 1/2 price until 10:30. Wednesday is the same deal for men. Sunday is "kamikaze" night. When this concoction is sold today for the price of one.

Faces now has an upstairs game room with pool tables and video games. This section features a large cut section that you can sit around, that overhands the band and dance floor. Faces is open till 3:00 a.m. Mon.-Sat., and closes at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

J.C. & Co. is a tastefully decorated, roomy night spot waiting for a crowd. The bartendress advertised that they hadn't filled the place in over a week. "I was worried that you'd be brown that evening." J.C.'s used to be about as exciting as a catalog, but things are picking up with live (usually new wave) music Wednesday night. On Saturdays, the one dollar cover is waived for Valpo students with I.D. The drink prices are equivalent to the price you could get them for at Walgreens. They also have a game room with pool tables and pinball machines. Happy Hour is from 4:30-6:30 Mon.-Fri. when drinks are 1/2 price.

The Court's Slammer Saloon wins the contest for classy decor. The antique bar even has a genuine brass rail. Everything is solid brass and hardwood. The drinks are not cheap. 3/85 for a draft and mixed drinks start at $1.25. But there is no cover for the folk guitarists who play on Wednes­day through Saturday.

On Thursday nights there is an all you can eat and drink beef and champagne special. The bloody Mary's flow while you're dining, so eat slowly. Happy Hour (8:30-9:30) is for theosteo. Mr. Walch, I mention the Lembo Motor Inn's Red Baron Lounge and Holiday Inn's Garden Lounge. They are named after the teams, because they're open late, and open Sundays. The Lembo Lounge's lemom decor features plush red shag carpeting and mirrored tile walls. The entertainment is usually some bozo in a sequined tuxedo playing the organ. Watch those corners for lounge lizards.

Mock Trial Begins

Mock Trial-You will never see them. Like a magic wand waved over them, their entire existence seeking the mystery of life by studying a square chart with arrows on it.

T.A.'s- A lovely group. These people would have been expelled from the SS for cruelty.

Forum Staff-They look like any normal law student. Except for the tie. T.A. and speak slurred by heavy sedation.

Moot Court-They always start a date by saying, "May it please the court, my name is--"

Meet Your Profes.

Prof. Goodwin-Nothing is good about Prof. Goodwin.

Matt Downs-Supports a curriculum that would make "mellowing out" a required first year course.

Prof. Burgman-A real party animal. Her idea of excitement is a split in the circuit courts.

Other people you will meet

Law Review-Easy to recognize. These are the people looking down their noses at you.

Library Staff-Overworked, underpaid, but REAL nice chairs!

SBA Masquerade Dance

Saturday, October 30, 1980

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Monday, October 26, 1980

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Commencing at a point due North of the city limits of Chesterton, proceed North for 4 miles, then turn West for 4 miles, and thence South for 3 miles, then turn East for 3 miles to the point of beginning. The property is more particularly described as follows: The E. 1/4 of the NE. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of the SE. 1/4 of the NE. 1/4, Township 1 North, Range 2 West, Section 12, giving one full section for the above described property.

The Willing Bank...
Old Campus

Future Home of Law School?
Braatz catches pass . . . from Storm?

I.M. Football

by Ed Bondi

The intramural football season has come to a breathtaking climax with all three law school football teams making it into the playoffs. They all posted five wins during the regular season, but B.A.R.D. came out on top with a record of 5-0-2. Keeler Stompers came next with a 5-1-1 record, and Learned Hands brought up the rear of the law school teams with a 5-2-0 showing. Learned Hands is a tough team whose only losses were to the other two law school teams. They shut out all other opponents, and fought down to the wire in their two defeats. They had a goal-line stand against the Keeler Stompers, but were held off and lost that game 12-7. They also had a chance in the final seconds of their game with B.A.R.D., but an interception foiled it and the game ended with a score of 4-0. Learned Hands have been plagued with several injuries, as well as tortious emotional distress when they didn’t realize they were on the three-yard-line in the Keeler game and wasted three downs passing instead of running. The injury list includes knee injuries to Roy Portenga--two-year vet of Miami--Tom Sheets, and Tom O’Hrien--a safety from U. of Miami. Also, Tom Sciortino suffered a hip injury, and Mike Massa broke his collarbone in a post-practice motorcycle mishap that RAW descends would have been proud of.

Learned Hands defensive line puts heavy pressure on the quarterback, which forces an average of two interceptions per game. They have the talent and desire to win the playoffs, but they can’t afford to make any mistakes like allowing AI Zimmerman too many yards for a touchdown.

Braatz catches pass . . . from Storm?

Photos by Dan Grandquist

National Sports

by Ed Bondi

It’s that time of the year again, folks. The temperature is dropping, the leaves are turning, and millions of American men are taking out their wives and/or girlfriends and tuning in to the tube. No, I don’t mean the Fall season, I mean football season! What other time of the year encompasses the end of the baseball season, the middle of the football season, and the start of the hockey and basketball seasons at the same time? For those second-year and third year students who have been sleeping, or those 1-L’s who are still doing their inter-office memos for P&P, I will attempt to summarize what sports history has taken place so far.

The regular season for baseball has ended. The Philadelphia Phillies are battling it out with the Kansas City Royals in the 1980 World Series. At the time of this printing, they are about to play their first Series game in Philadelphia for the series. The White Sox and Cubs came up dry and finished out the season in fifth and sixth place, respectively. The Cubs annihilated a “shopping” won-los percentage of .338, the worst in the National League. The record of the team that won the World Series is 5-0-2.

In the final seronits of their league, the Chicago Cubs go on top with a 56-7. Their offense does a good job of scoring touchdowns, and the Cubs’ Bill Brucker hit a home run.

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Football is trudging along with the Bears sharing second place with the Cubs’ Eli Bruckner hit a home run. The Bears sharing second place with the Detroit Lions are the only other undefeated team, 4-0, their loss to Atlanta 43-28.

With the recent advent of women’s boxing, one day we might see a battle of the sexes’, a la Bobby Riggs. I can see the headlines now: ‘The Greatest v. The Feminist.’ Gloria Vanderbilt could market designer boxing trunks with Jordache Calvin Klein, and Zena following right behind. It would be great for America and should not quite a parse for the winner. Remember, you read it here first.

Intramural Volleyball

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Wrestling: The problems the team has are basically ineptness, and a habit of setting up spikes for the other team. With this in mind, the team is to be a lot stronger and should be a contender for the championship.

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