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Valparaiso University School of Law

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An electronic legal data retrieval system, designed to provide a faster, more efficient method of gathering information and conducting research, will be installed at the VU School of Law during the first week of March, the dean and the acting head law librarian announced.

LEXIS, a computerized, nationally hooked-up system of legal information available through video display terminals, will aid VUSL students in preparing for the more wide-spread use of computers in the profession, Dean Charles Ehren said.

"More and more of even the smaller firms are using LEXIS-type equipment," Ehren told The Forum. And in a statement to the law school community released Jan. 14, Ehren noted, "As computerized research tools such as LEXIS become increasingly utilized by law firms of all sizes throughout the country, I trust each of you will find this acquisition to be a valuable addition to your education."

LEXIS has proved to be very reliable with a very high percentage of accuracy, Acting Head Law Librarian Matt Downs said.

"A lawyer who doesn't go to LEXIS or other modern electronic systems to supplement his other research may find himself facing the possibility of negligence. Besides, a lawyer can never be sure his research is complete," Downs said.

The system is not designed to replace books or other printed materials, but is meant to be a "faster, more efficient way" of conducting legal research, Downs said. For example, Shepardizing cases can be done by the LEXIS system thousands of times faster than a student can do manually, he said.

Because the entire unit fits onto an average-sized table and is plugged into a standard electrical outlet with a basic telephone hook-up, the space it takes up is negligible compared to the amount of space needed to stock the library with additional volumes, Ehren said.

"The system goes retrospectively to the early 1960s in both federal and state jurisdictions, and is updated every couple of weeks," Downs said. Other printed updating materials, such as slip services, are only monthly, he added.

In addition, a "good number" of previously unpublished documents are available through LEXIS at a cheaper rate than had they been ordered in "hard" copy form, he said.

The dean said the system would pay for itself as a result of its efficiency, and is durable enough to last for several years.

Third-year students will be given priority in familiarizing themselves with the system when it arrives. The system comes with a simulator so students can train themselves without the need of an instructor. Sign-up times will be available from Downs. Downs expressed hope that training sessions could continue into the summer.

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The Valparaiso students will be divided into defending and prosecuting teams. In the actual competition two students will participate orally, while the third student will conduct both direct- and cross-examinations.

Practices have been extensive and should pay off, according to Mock Trial team member Burgess Ervin. "We've gone over and over the case," he says. "It involves a criminal bribery charge, and each time we practice we get more insight. It's interesting, we start to get beyond the actual statement we've been given about the facts and read into it from our own perspective. It makes it a lot more fun."

Generally the prosecuting team includes Krafft, Jones and Ervin, and the defending team includes Eggers, Chipman, Jeffrey Eggers, Burgess Ervin and Mark Jones. They sometimes switch to gain experience arguing the other side.

Ervin feels the team has great potential. "We want to go to the finals in Houston, and I think we could do it. We're going to be a team to be reckoned with." All team members feel good about their chances, but are concerned with being able to give practice enough time. "That's not unusual, though," Ervin says. "Several of the guys are taking the bar in February, so priorities have to be established."

Ervin says the experience is invaluable as is the assistance team members are given by Professors Steven son and Judge Willis, the team continued on page 4.

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Library To Acquire Lexis

By Mark Scarp

A nation-wide competition will be held at the Daley Center Plaza February 19, 20 and 21. One hundred law schools are involved in the competition which is sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers Association and ABA Young Lawyers Division.

The Valparaiso students will be divided into defending and prosecuting teams. In the actual competition two students will participate orally, with the third student assisting at the counsel table. One will give the opening statement and the other will close, a statement and the other will close, a statement to the law school community.

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Mock Trials Near

By Sally Schalk

Mock trial team members Eugene Chipman, Jeffrey Eggers, Burgess Ervin, Mark Jones, Rollin Krafft and Donald Pagos are in the final stages of preparation for the upcoming Mock Trial competition in Chicago. The nation-wide competition will be held at the Daley Center Plaza February 19, 20 and 21. One hundred law schools are involved in the competition which is sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers Association and ABA Young Lawyers Division.

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Sex Discrimination Revealed In Study

By Karen Walker

Women sometimes have to try a little harder than men to get law-related jobs, but jobs are available for them.

Valparaiso University School of Law Placement Director Millie Kristowski believes.

Women, she said, can find jobs in all fields. Although getting a job may be a little harder for them than for men, they are finding job hunting easier.

Because Kristowski conceives that some law firms may be looking for men, but that is hard to pinpoint because those firms would never admit they want a man. However, Kristowski thinks good jobs are available for women who "sell themselves."

Although Kristowski had no local figures available now, a national survey shows a disproportionate number of women law graduates go into government, public service and clerking jobs after graduation. The survey on the "Class of 1979" was taken by the National Association for Law Placement.

That survey states 54 percent of all law school graduates went into private practice while only 47 percent of women graduates headed for private practice. Even less, 34 percent, of minority graduates went into private practice.

Government jobs took only 14 percent of the total graduates. Of women graduates, however, 19 percent went to government jobs. The survey shows 27 percent of minority graduates are working for the government.

In the judicial clerkship area, 10 percent of total graduates took those positions and 12 percent of women. Businesses took 11 percent of all graduates but only 8 percent of women.

Academic jobs for all graduates, women and minorities were about the same percentage at around three percent. Most women went into public service jobs, 10 percent, as compared to five percent of the total graduates who took public service positions.

Women law graduates from Valparaiso are working in private as well as public interest law firms, for corporations as well as government.

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Clamp the irons on me, Dean; I am an admitted and notorious section-jumper.

Mind you, sir, I am not one to go around looking for trouble or discussing matters of habit, whim or common inclination. Believe me, if the average student were to ask me whether I've been section-jumping, I would glibly assure him that I hadn't. The section-jumper was possessed of his own idea of style and a lurking dangerously close beneath the surface is an ugly consequence that many have probably not considered.

While it is true that the section-jumper is anonymous, the oral participation will obviously be not. It is beyond the power of even the most astute professor in the law school; it is, however, all too easy to see the occasional law student who, like the system, will be abandoned. While I sincerely hope that Assistant Dean Ronfaglio and Professor Burgman can separate faces from answers, personnelement from substance, and points from people with which the university should not be put in the position to struggle our professional degrees on.

As of yet, no scale has been announced, no examples cited.

"3", "4", or, god-forbid and nightmarish, "Patent and Trademark," about what a "9" answer would constitute. Rather, while the process is non-anonymous, the compilation of points is done in total secrecy. At the time of this writing, the only feedback we can provide is that there were two exceptional class participants who actually provided answers that were correct and who have been credited with a "10." The only clue The Forum received was considering that no student input was solicited prior to the grading policy for this semester's class.

Many students have asked the same question: "What, Sir, could we have done?" A returning section-jumper was possessed of his own idea of style and a lurking dangerously close beneath the surface is an ugly consequence that many have probably not considered.

The policy announced was that 50 percent of the grading of each student was determined by a final exam and 50 percent of the grade was to be based on oral participation in class. Oral participation was to be graded on a scale of one to five with each student receiving four chances apiece to participate in class. The final part of his policy, and perhaps the most important, was that in order to graduate the student had to pass both the final exam and oral participation requirements. While on its face this policy seemed reasonable enough, the theory being that the students who spend more time on campus than they usually would and who are nice and hardworking could reasonably be considered to study or read old issues of the library offers us a panoramic view of trashy old magazines which is definitely not what we want. This goes to show that the grade is a two.

Assistant Dean Burgman's announcement of this grading policy would shock many, considering that no student input was solicited prior to the grading policy for this semester's class.

Somebody asked me the other day, "Dave, what's your next article going to be about?"

"I don't know. What do you want me to write about?"

"Something sarcastic."

That sent a quick pain to my heart because nobody wants to be thought of as the owner of a little Oregonian and as a source of vapid and empty tract photographs from the world's greatest. That's fun just most of the time. For the rest of the time, one would be hard-pressed not to think that one could be nice, too. I thought I'd devote some space in this issue to the nice things that are happening at Valpo.

It's nice that the south end of the library offers us a panoramic view of some of the world's greatest sunsets, thanks to Gary. The colors are good enough to make you want to put on your best Hawaiian shirt and Mary Tyler Moore reruns and hang around to study or read old issues of the weeks of driving only seven blocks once a week then driving over seven times a day. Shopping or visiting or anything else. I'm sure that like most section-jumpers, you've put in your full day, not as an example of how to stand in sandwiching during your full day.

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Lack of readerhip participation (via "Letters to the Editor") seems to be a perennial thorn. Readers, the newspaper, and the law school are all at fault for making it so. Now, submitting letters to the Forum is "Dear Third Year" is just marvellous, but has also been the vehicle of unmeritorious dialogue concerning relevant issues at Valparaiso Law School. It is solely the editor's job to supply all the "editorial comment for The Forum." I maintain this is not a deficit, but rather a major sum of the editorial comment last semester, nor is it one's responsibility to "offend or not to offend?" I firmly believe in the policy we had last year: This point is made with respect to the amounts of uncritical, obsequious, pernicious, not very a space period with unthinking, groundless criticism. At their extremities, the former serves as a dangerous tool to be used in the hands of an administration which, with the paper's help, grows increasing. I can say that I am sure in my heart and belief that, to me, is the primary function of a responsible journalism for which it was established?" Although these purposes are perceived somewhat differently from staff, their definitions are in your hands this year. A hard lesson.

But, Al, you promised long ago that a place would be freed from the纠缠 of publication of last year. Your phoenix has arisen, and it seems to be flying very, indeed.

Buddy Balogh

**ATTEMPT UNDERGRAD STUDENTS**

"You are welcome to study in the law library only as long as you remain quietly, reasonably, not to deprive a law student of study space. If you are asked to leave, leave quietly."

This notice, prominently displayed at the entrance to the law library during finals, is a wonderful example of the selflessness of our faculty and students. The V.U. law school periodically showers upon the undergraduate population a public notice that there are undergrads making too much noise in the law library during finals. Many of our school colleagues, how can we suddenly single out the undergraduates as a problem in our library? Wouldn't it be in keeping with the protective and tactful to have simply posted notices to ALL students asking for a reduction in noise levels?

Additionally, the tone of the notice sounds like that of an adolescent trying to make his mark: "You can stay ONLY if you do this, or do that, otherwise the mean, to the law school.

Well, Al, I've got to hand it to you. You've proven that seemingly mundane handicaps like illiteracy need not hold back a dedicated journalist determined to capture the

---Vic Fitz

**THE FORUM**

Grade system gets a 55

The first point I would like to raise is the amount of time it has taken for us to get our grades. I realize this problem is basically limited to I.I.s, but it is a problem nonetheless. It took about 18 days to get our grades in the past. This means that a total of 18 days passed between the time we took our finals and the results were sent to the body language and facial expressions of some of these people. The question is, what did we do wrong? Was it defective test-taking skills? Bad study habits? Ill-preparedness? Too much drinking? Not enough drinking? Or is it just that we have not been using our methods properly and didn't look at these real new ball-game. Others like consideration concerning the use of our hands.

I began to wonder what does one do when their GPA is 3.0 or less? The purpose is to address the topic of grades themselves. I know that many people were disappointed with their grades and this is quite easy to see by the body language and facial expressions of some of these people. The question is, what did we do wrong? was it just not a question of pleasing standards, that is, if you were brave enough? I realize this problem is basically limited to I.I.s, but it is a problem nonetheless. It took about 18 days to get our grades in the past. This means that a total of 18 days passed between the time we took our finals and the results were sent to the body language and facial expressions of some of these people. The question is, what did we do wrong? Was it defective test-taking skills? Bad study habits? Ill-preparedness? Too much drinking? Not enough drinking? Or is it just that we have not been using our methods properly and didn't look at these real new ball-game. Others like consideration concerning the use of our hands.

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DEAR READERS: As a third-year student I have taken five semesters of exams—but never have they been as tough as they were this year. I hear reports from all corners of the law school that some exams were unfair, covering in-depth areas of the law not emphasized in the course materials. I’d like to let you know that it was all my fault. I take all the blame. I antagonized the teachers and administration to the point of revenge. I questioned the competence of the library, the Deans and the TAs. I am completely responsible for the raise in tuition, the restructuring of courses and the lack of student-teacher relations. It is my fault that the faculty will not have a softball team this semester. I was the one who screwed up the parking lot, and I am responsible for canceling off the Dean’s annual Thanksgiving dinner. I dined the second-year students, the smell in the bathroom is mine and I am the one that the law review came out late again and the course materials lost. Just thought you’d like to know.

signed,  Third-year

P.S.I had no idea that the reactions of some teachers, etc. would be so childish and sophomoric. There’s even one teacher I hear who takes attendance. It’s my fault. I made him do it. P.S.S. I also have the flu, and soon so will you. No need to thank me.

DEAR READERS: We would like to apologize for the apologetic letter by Dear 3rd-year above. When we assigned the job of answering letters we had no idea that it would be turned into a column. We’re so sorry.

signed,  The Editors

DEAR READERS: We would like to apologize for the above disclaimer. It was not our doing, we blame it on the typist. You may, however, blame it upon us, we take full responsibility. Please forget you read it.

signed,  The Real Editors

DEAR READERS: I’m sorry. I’m crushed. Forgive me.

signed,  The Typist

Mock Trials Near coaches. “It’s one of the few opportunities in law school for students to get constant, constructive criticism and attention from instructors,” he says.

“The fun and challenging part is developing your character and knowing the character of the witnesses,” continued from page 1

Ervin continued. The team has used fellow students and friends to play the witness roles up to this point, and in the actual competition professional actors and actresses will be used. “Each ‘actor’ adds his or her own touches,” Ervin says. “It really keeps us on our toes.”

THE CONIC REBRIEF: 3 cases of note...

CARRILL & CAROLINE SMOKY BEAN CO., 1 Qt. Blue (1903).

P R T S : CARRILL, INHABITANTS, THROWS UP, AND WANTS CARRILL'S REVERSAL. CRADLE: HOW DO YOU SELL Relief? RAE: JUST PUFF. RAE: AND FOR GODSAKE DON'T INHALE!

CARROLL & CAROLINE SMOKY BEAN CO., 1 Qt. Blue (1903).

The Poets

P.S.S. You think I should tell her?

Talking to anyone who was there.

Signed, Bashful

Reflection on Donne’s Meditation XVII

Captured by the promontory: A cat will fear the fall, Yet seeking new dimension: Are we freedom’s call. Some bemoan the promontory: Because it is the loss. Heading not the stronghold: Exchanged for sea’s career.

---Sally Schalk

BEAR FORUM

In the distance, a bedroom tolerates the ticking clock.

In this chair, I toy with the idea of death like the Cincinnati Penthouse.

I cannot sleep— but to be in that red chair rocking timeless and lazy, every 30 seconds would be happy to surrender the table, when dawn’s rose spills into the window.

---Cindy Pitts

Midus Crisius Nears Epidemic Proportions

My purpose in devoting a column to this existential dilemma is to inform the law school community of the symptoms of legapause, the mid-law school crisis. Note that some of the symptoms are confined to one gender. In the interests of Equal Protection, I will attempt to give the same amount of time to both sexes:

1) One student begins to evince the same reactions as any other professor.

2) The student begins to read professional publications and Playbooks on a regular basis. This is only in extreme cases.

3) Professor Levinson/Professor Bodenstein begins to make students feel threatened and unconfident in their abilities.

4) One student starts to feel at home in three-piece suits and underarm-deodorant.

5) Beer loses its charm and one cannot remember how to get to the Orange Bowl.

6) One begins to tolerate such nonsense as mandatory attendance and being read to.

7) The beginning to apply law to reality and see some correlation.

8) The student has not read a novel, trashy or otherwise. He has started law school.

9) The student student starts to read the fine print on everything from cereals boxes to bubble gum wrappers.

10) A student serious thought to the concept of gainful employment, and spring vacation in Florida becomes only a beautiful memory.

If you should develop any of these symptoms do not worry. While legapause is a drain on one’s social life and a strain on one’s brain, it is not fatal. In fact, those who have experienced it assure me that the crisis comes to an immediate halt when one receives a letter from the bar association which begins: Congratulations! You passed! (or words to that effect.)
Alex Haley Visits Campus

By Nora Hudson

On January 15, 1981 a celebration was held at Valparaiso University commemorating the birthday of slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with Alex Haley as guest speaker.

When discussing Dr. King, Haley stated that people must come together collectively in order to fulfill the dreams of Dr. King. Haley further stated that people’s attitudes about themselves help to reinforce the innate racism that exists in us all.

Haley compared the state’s black population with the state’s prison population. In every instance the state’s population of blacks was about 14% while the prison population represented 40-60%. Haley speaks at prisons as often as possible. He noticed that if some prisoners would have been raised in a different environment instead of being in the prison system they could have been very successful.

Haley contrasted the home environments of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. stating that it’s simple to see why. We have taken Dr. King and put him in the streets like Malcolm X you would have had a further contrasting the two civil rights leaders, Haley noted that while Dr. King was a proponent of non-violence, it was he and not Malcolm X, a proponent of violence, who was involved with the dogs, the beatings and being jailed. In fact, Haley observed, there is not one reported incident of Malcolm X being involved in violence. Later during his major address at the Chapel, Mr. Haley fascinated the audience with the story of his family.

Commentary

National Holiday Urged

By Nora Hudson

January 15, 1981 marked the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Many people propose that January 15 be made into a national holiday via congressional legislation. A national holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is not only for the purpose of honoring a man but what that man stood for. In his instance, people working together placably to achieve goals.

A national holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was there spiritually and emotionally. Though I was not physically present in Washington, D.C. there were 200,000 people which reads in part: As my duly elected representative I urge you to vote in favor of making January 15, Martin Luther King’s birthday a national holiday.

We, the American people, should realize the significance of a Martin Luther King, especially at this time when the world is reassessing the United States about their commitment to humanity at home and abroad. We should be especially aware of Dr. King’s commitment to peace, non-violence and love of one’s fellow man; of how Dr. King persevered in his struggle for human rights regardless of the obstacles placed in his way.

For the significant contributions made to humanity by this great American, I urge you to vote and persuade others to vote in favor of making Dr. Martin Luther King’s birthday a national holiday.

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY

The International Law Society began spring semester by sponsoring a tea in honor of visiting professor Geoffrey Powell. Powell is currently teaching International Business Transactions and Conflicts Law. He previously has taught at the Universities of Auckland (New Zealand) and Ottawa (Ontario, Canada). Approximately fifty persons attended the tea held in the faculty lounge.

The Society plans a film series on international careers later in the semester. A planning committee is presently organizing a symposium on an international topic to be held in conjunction with the school’s Law Week activities. For additional information on the symposium see committee members Karen Borsendorf, Manny Chavez and Joe Virgil. Society officers Laurie Pangle and Leanne English. Everyone is invited to the next meeting on Wednesday, February 4th at 10:00 a.m. in Room B.106.

DELTA THETA PHI

The Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity co-hosted a keggar with the LSB-SBA on Friday, January 16. The primary purpose of the party was to aid both organizations in their quests for new members. All DTP members will be accepting applications during the next two weeks. The fraternity encourages prospective members to attend one of our bi-monthly meetings on Tuesdays at 11:40. DTP has many activities planned this semester including a symposium on corporate accountability and the famous "faculty roast", held during law week.

B.A.L.S.A. EVENTS

The Black American Law Student Association (B.A.L.S.A.) will feature a series of programs during the months of January and February. At 7 p.m. on January 27, 1981 Judge Kimbergh of the Indiana Lake County Superior Court, spoke in the courthouse in commemoration of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Afterwards, a salad bar was held at the Black Cultural Center (6006 Freeman next door to Lemboke Hall).

Since February is Black Awareness month, B.A.L.S.A. will present several events in recognition of the contributions that Black men and women have made in the United States and the world. B.A.L.S.A. will keep you posted as to coming events.

WLSA ARTICLE

The next WLSA meeting will be the 2nd of February during Chapel break. At this meeting the upcoming Potluck and Law Week Program will be discussed, as well as various expenditures and utilization of our office in Lemboke.

The Service Committee is beginning to collect information and data for its pamphlet on Domestic Violence, which will be distributed throughout Northwest Indiana by The Caring Place in Hobart. The committee hopes to begin writing the document by the middle of February. Any contributions of research and writing time will be appreciated.

As a postscript, WLSA would like to thank everyone who helped make last semester’s Raffle and Clothing Drive successful and who attended “Women in the Legal Profession.”
Braddock

Muddling through the last of the 10

I got the editorial axe last issue, because of space limitations. The issue itself covered 10 bars worth of news.

The following true conversation will appear:

Classes are a bit irregular; dress is the LL.M.; and only those who still required subject at both LL.B. and can find no work go into law teaching.

Here are quite lively and thoughtful. Legal study is not nearly so popular or

P.S.

Dear Friends,

hangout of the Invaders motorcycle antigated that had stuffed down the back of his pants a 357 magnum that the emcee/bouncer at Cobbler's Bench, a go-go bar two am amazing. Nothing was staged. This was straight up, though.

As for laws, one thing makes us

We're having a wonderful time and

Ruthe Stith: A Postscript from a Professor in Poona

Dear Friends,

We're having a wonderful time and wish you were here.

Sincerely,

Prof. Richard Stith

(on leave 1980-81)

P.S. Perhaps you might like to know something about life in India--insofar as I am able to see it as a Poona law teacher.

Academic life has been truly delightfu.

My students number about 14, and indeed the whole world of academics is a rather small faculty for about 28 LL.M. candidates.

Legal study is not nearly so popular or
crushingly difficult as it is in the United States. I have been particularly impressed by the deep faith that permeates life. People believe deeply

I have encountered no more than a few persons who would define themselves in the British for conquering their country and 'enlightening' it. Thus, against such a background, I would say that they largely passively accept the destruction of their culture.

However, in the face of this impact, there is a profound joy in the Indian people feel in all children and animals, in the entire plaid-painted bodies. Even the poorest workman could truly worry about the future. A friend of ours told us confidently that the thought of the centuries of British rule. I have

Marathi teacher: "We don't say that. We hardly ever use forms like 'I wish you

The impact of this current religion permeates life. People believe deeply in the Gita's teaching that even if one chooses the path of worldly action (rather than renunciation), one must make the best of oneself; that even if one

Some of these women say you should try to please everyone, and having a large bowling alley in a former life, there is plenty of room to do it in. It has a huge bar, a lighted dance floor, a bandstand and a mechanical bull, with room enough left over to put in a mud wrestling pit if they wish. If you don't ride the bull, or watch some other fools bust their buns, you can avoid the crowd and the cost by going into the backyard.

Or you can save a lot of money by going to Feta's and 1) buy a case of beer, 2) drink the case, the hat, go back and buy another case, 3) get paid for your time, and all the saddles they have sitting on saw horses there. If people stand, just tell them the bull is off for the time being.

For all these things which could unite some third way, which could perhaps be found in the Gita's teaching that even if one chooses the path of worldly action (rather than renunciation), one must make the best of oneself; that even if one

So we hardly ever use forms like 'I wish you

The Hideout is in a short distance over the last bars and the mud really flies once

If you need assistance in finding these materials or using the microfilm reader, a librarian will be happy to help you.

Robert Lee Smith

The THE FORUM January 30, 1983

Several people have been surprised to discover the primary source mate­

teria1 which could unite some third way, which could perhaps be found in the Gita's teaching that even if one chooses the path of worldly action (rather than renunciation), one must make the best of oneself; that even if one

Sith: "How do you say to the waiter, in Marathi language, 'I would like some more water, please'?"

Marathi teacher: "We don't say that."

Sith: "What? But suppose you are thirsty. How do you say I would like some more water?"

Marathi teacher: "We don't say that. We hardly ever use forms like 'I wish you

as well as the microform collection of the law library.

Beginning with 1977-78 term, we have the briefs and records for the 96th Congress, 1st session, in the United States Supreme Court. These are filed in order by docket numbers. There is enough material we have made major acquisitions of commercially produced microforms including microfiche and microfilm, and the Government Printing Office (GPO) has greatly increased the number of microforms available in microfilm.

Congressional Record: Beginning with the 96th Congress, 1st session (1979), we have complete microfilm files of bills, resolutions, documents, and reports of depression. An index is provided for these, which is kept in a notebook in the microfilm reader. The microfilm is on 30 microforms from 1977. As the microfiche comes in, the paper copies are removed.

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CIS (Congressional Information Service) is a commercial service which provides all available Congressional hearings, committee prints, and resolutions in microfiche form. An index is provided for these, which is kept in a notebook in the microfilm reader. The microfilm is on 30 microforms from 1977. As the microfiche comes in, the paper copies are removed.

We have a microfilm reader, a microfiche reader, and a fiche/film reader.

If you need assistance in finding these materials or using the microfiche reader, a librarian will be happy to help you.

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WASHINGTON, D.C., December 12 --

To become barriers must be removed if they are released today by the American Bar Rights and Responsibilities. The "Women Into Law Faculties" was funded by the National Institute of

Information from the faculty, January 1981.

Project members spent a year gathering women faculty members is one tendency to be viewed as less competent as well as other social activities. Anyone interested in going can continue to meet every other Wednesday evening at 6:00 p.m. The group will also meet for a time of lunch at the student center.

Attitude Problem Affects Female Professors

While women appear to be making great strides towards integration into law school faculties, a number of barriers must be removed if they are to become full members of the law school community.

That is the conclusion of a report released today by the American Bar Association's Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities. The study entitled "The Integration of Women Into Law Faculties" was funded by the National Institute of Education and New York Law School.

Project members spent a year gathering information from the faculty, administration and students of selected schools.

The attitude of students toward women faculty members is one serious problem facing women law professors. Dr. Elizabeth Ashburn, director of the project, said, "Women tend to be viewed as less competent than their male counterparts."

Ashburn pointed out that the students seem more likely to challenge women professors. This, she said, puts additional performance pressures on those teachers and often had a "snowball" effect.

For example, Ashburn said, "We found women spent on the average five hours more a week in class preparation and five less per week on research and writing despite similar teaching loads." This becomes important, she said, when we recognize the increasing importance of publishing to the advancement of a law faculty member.

The study also found that presently most of the women are junior faculty members. According to Ashburn, "We don't know the attrition rate of women--how many are leaving teaching as a result of this performance pressure. But we do know that the integration of women in law school faculties is not a foregone conclusion."

Copies of the study are available from the ABA's Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities, 1800 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 351-2279.

CLS Plans Ski Trip, National Conference

The Christian Legal Society will continue to meet every other Wednesday evening at 6:00 p.m. The group will also meet for a time of prayer every Tuesday at 11:40 a.m. with lunch at the student Union thereafter.

CLS is planning a ski trip in February as well as other social activities. Anyone interested in going can contact Ron Jacobson.

The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) conducts a program of Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowships in Arms Control and Disarmament. Three rounds of competition have been held in the past three years. A fourth round, in which up to 12 awards will be made, will be held in 1981.

Each applicant must submit, by March 16, 1981, the following:

A signed and completed application form.

A dissertation or J.D. research paper, or a proposal (not exceeding five, double-spaced, typewritten pages in length) describing the topic, the research design, and the methodology to be employed in the research; included in the proposal should be a statement of the relevance of the research to arms control and disarmament issues and policies, current or future.

Official transcripts of all graduate school coursework.

A signed statement by the applicant's dissertation or research advisor approving the proposal.

Evaluation forms from three academic references (who must be familiar with both the applicant's general abilities and the research proposal and one of whom should be the dissertation or research advisor); these forms must be sent by the academic references directly to the Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program, Office of Public Affairs, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Washington, D.C. 20461.

The basic Fellowships are awarded for Ph.D. dissertation research and are normally for a period of twelve months. For these Fellowships, each Fellow will receive a stipend of $4,800. In addition, ACDA will pay any applicable tuition and fees for 1 year (up to a maximum of $3,400) to the institution in which the Fellow is enrolled.

For APPLICATION MATERIALS

Please write:

Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program
Office of Public Affairs
U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency
Washington, D.C. 20461

Faculty Consultants

Experts by Mark Scarp

Several consultants with expertise in designing academic buildings will be invited to the VU School of Law to examine the school's facilities and to project ideas on improving them as a part of VUSL's long-term expansion efforts, Dean Charles Ehren said.

The consultants, whose backgrounds are in a variety of fields, will visit the school in early February "and try to answer the big questions: 'Do we stay here?' or 'do we go somewhere else?'" Ehren said.

The administration of the University is still studying a statement prepared by the law faculty committee of needs presented to the VU Board of Directors by Ehren in October. So far, though, the man who would offer some sort of administrative response, VU Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Richard Buepler, has not made any remarks about Ehren's statement.

All in all, though, "Things are moving along well," the dean said. Sometimes before June, the University administration will make comments to the Board concerning the statement of needs. Any permanent solutions won't be transformed into brick and mortar, forseeably, until after this year's first-year class graduates, Ehren admitted.

Also, the library expansion over Christmas break is complete except for some additional carrels and carpeting, Acting Head Librarian Matt Downs reported.
The National Hockey League has vice to hockey in the named cartoonist Charles M. Schultz, Schultz's love of hockey is exemplified.

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