4-22-1981

The Forum (Volume 10, Number 7)

Valparaiso University School of Law

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Dean Charles A. Ehren Jr. announced April 3 he is resigning that post effective July 1, 1982, marking the end of a five-year term.

Ehren, formerly of the Columbia Law School, Northwestern University and the University of Denver, also announced his intention to remain at Valparaiso as a full-time faculty member. He has asked VU President Robert Schnabel for a one-year leave of absence after his decanal term expires in order to prepare for his new role as an instructor.

A Dean Search Committee has been formed Schnabel, and chaired by Prof. Louis F. Bartelt, a former dean of the law school.

"On behalf of the University, I want to express our gratitude for Dean Ehren's devoted service as Dean of the School of Law. He has exercised significant leadership during a critical period in the history of our school. His deanship will be remembered for his major contribution to the advancement of its programs of legal education and expansion of the faculty while also bringing the school to a state of financial stability," Schnabel said.

In an interview with 'The Forum, Ehren, credited with organizing what is now the first-year F & P course, rebutted criticisms of his term in office by both faculty and students about his support "invisibility" to the law school community.

"I heard quite a bit about, 'The dean ought to be teaching,' but I didn't have the time to teach. I do not agree with some assessments that have been made about how I spend my time. When I was a full-time teacher, including all of the out-of-class activities in which I was involved, I spent about 50 to 60 hours a week. I could not have done an adequate job of teaching a class in anything. Students know when you walk up to the (to the lectern) unprepared, and that's what would have happened if (as dean) had to teach something," he said.

Ehren further recounted several occasions where negotiations with University and American Bar Association officials were delicate and tricky, requiring his and Schnabel's full attention.

"For a time, we were dealing with a critical accreditation matter. The President and university officials would write to the ABA every six months," he said.

Ehren also cited the large amounts of work involved in the development of the physical facilities and other additions to the school's offerings, the annual law school budget request, and dealing with alumni to arrange more extra-university support for the law school, all of which kept him pretty much out of the public eye.

"I heard quite a bit about, 'The dean ought to be teaching,' but I didn't have the time to teach. I do not agree with some assessments that have been made about how I spend my time. When I was a full-time teacher, including all of the out-of-class activities in which I was involved, I spent about 50 to 60 hours a week. I could not have done an adequate job of teaching a class in anything. Students know when you walk up to the (to the lectern) unprepared, and that's what would have happened if (as dean) had to teach something," he said.

Ehren saw his turning the direction of his professional life from legal practice to legal education as a good one, and he did not count out the possibility of again becoming a law school administrator.

"I enjoy having the ability and the incentive to get things done," he said. As for his future role as a teacher, the dean said he looked forward to it. "To educate a small portion of the future Bar you have an interest in shaping the law. It doesn't happen too often, but when you see the light going on in a student's mind and he comes in and tells you your class was terribly significant to him, then education is certainly worth your while."

**THE FORUM**

**THE VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW**

**Volume 10, Number 7**

**April 22, 1981**

**ABA/LSD SEVENTH CIRCUIT REGIONAL AWARD WINNER**

Counseling Team Makes Nationals

Successful client counseling teams are becoming a habit at Valparaiso School of Law.

The regional competition was March 6 and 7 in Chicago. Twelve law schools from Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin participated. This is the third consecutive year that Valparaiso has won the regional championship.

The American Bar Association, which sponsors the client counseling competition awarded Valparaiso a place for winning the contest. Also, Notley and Mamocha got initial briefcases from the ABA.

The national championship was March 27 in Lansing, Mich. Valparaiso's team beat Pepperdine University in the first round to become one of six schools in the semi-final round. The Valparaiso team was then beaten by Cooley Law School, the host team for the national contest. The University of Texas was the final winner.

Client counseling competition, teams receive relevant facts, then give a overview of the client. They also plan further strategy for the "client." In this year's competition, the teams received relevant facts, then give initial advice to a person acting as a client. They also plan further strategy for the "client".

Employment discrimination was the topic for this year's competition. The continued on pg. 4.
Law Week, OK, so Warren Burger couldn't make it...so?

When I went to Hugh Martz, our legal clinic director who was denied faculty tenure this year, I asked him what difference a few votes made. He brought a pen and paper. I should have known better. He sat there with his puttering Victorian handwriting and his football team, Hugh's when he talked. I just knew I scribbled notes and tried not to see what was the number on my capacity for pain. I just hold it off for the time I can afford it.

"The guts of any kind of lawyering is analytical skills. Those are taught in the first year, with writing and speaking experience, though these need to be harnessed throughout law school," Martz said. "Beyond the first year, it is practically a waste to continue to teach in the same method. Most students are bored to tears because in part it's a rehash of everything they've been taught."

"Prof's need to develop new tech­nological skills. Those are taught in the seventh circuit and Phil Lemere. They are frustrated and angered that the same techniques used in the first vesion. Everything was looking up to do one in the second third. The case. After Martz's leaving a job about which he was obviously a pain somewhere else at his Delta Theta Phi-sponsored roasting, it wasn't as great as were the ones in all of our sides. To have seen Professor Lemere's cartoons were featured in the national news right here in Valparaiso is a fresh start for many young students who put on these activities keep clinic labor continuing and teaching the theories and practitioners bringing in the real world.

The sad and pitiful reality is this: one of the main reasons Valparaiso stays out of the prestigious list of "Column A" law schools in this country is that few professors have the time to go to a law school's student publication. Buddy was very careful to carry me pacing back and forth in a faculty tenure this year, I only wanted what's been pounding in a mind. Let's hope so. No one bears the burden of bettering this law school's reputation except those who comprise its community. That's us, gang. This is one time you can't blame the dean.

The last Hurrah: Hope you enjoyed the flight

I have been struggling with this one for what seems like forever. Somehow this last piece that it would be helpful to see where we're been, where we were this year and where we are going. Last year was a fresh start for the Forum. The year before, this publication had been shrugged in a fog of controversy as alleged mis­approximations of funds had been made. Balogh was selected editor the next year and ran the newspaper on a very low budget. Now we are in the last year that the admission price.

The passage "At the dictation of teaching jobs I've had before law school, but not enough to carry me pacing back and forth in a faculty tenure this year, I only wanted..." continues on page 9.
Protection of human rights discussed at symposium

Laurie Pangle

To encourage international discussion and interest at Valparaiso, the International Law Society and the Latino Law Students Association held a one day symposium on March 28, 1981. The topic for the first international program of this type was "The Protection of Human Rights Through International Law." Five speakers were present, offering brief lectures on their particular expertise and answering questions from the audience.

Professor of Law at the University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Larchman Marasinghe spoke on "The Effects of Modern Industrial Development on Human Rights," highlighting specific problems in Sri Lanka and China. Peter Mutharika, Law Professor at Washington University, St. Louis, discussed the particular problems of human rights within the political turmoil of South Africa. A brief outline of United States immigration procedure was offered by Thomas Scully, a practicing attorney from Munster. Mr. Scully had previously been employed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The luncheon and reception for the speakers was held in Christ College. The luncheon speaker, Mr. Gerhard A. Elston, is the Executive Director of Amnesty International USA. His topic, "Terrorism and Human Rights: A Crisis for International Law?" touched on recent problems with terrorist acts and the impact of certain United States cases dealing with international terrorism, such as Filangieri.

All the speakers and the advisors of the International Law Society, Profs. Hiller and Bietzke, participated in a panel discussion following the individual speeches and the luncheon. Throughout the day, Valparaiso law students, faculty, and members of the University and community were present. While sponsored by the students, the Administration, Political Science Dept., SBA, and ABA/LSD also assisted in financing the symposium.

Nora Hudson

One of the most inspiring Law Week activities was the April 1, 1981 presentation by District Court Judge, James B. Parsons sponsored by the Black American Law Student Association.

Along with an impressive background which included a BA from James Milliken University, an MA from the University of Chicago as well as an LLD from the University of Chicago, Judge Parsons has years of legal experience. Having served in the U.S. Navy and taught at Lincoln University and the public schools of North Carolina, he was admitted to the State Bar in 1949.

Parsons was a partner in the firm of Gossaway, Craseon, Turner and Parsons. He was also Assistant Corporate Council to the City of Chicago and a United States District Attorney. Later he was appointed as the first black to the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois by John F. Kennedy. He now presides as Chief Judge of that Court and was the first black elected to the Judicial Conference of the United States.

Judge Parsons spoke chiefly on court administration. As Chief Judge and member of the Judicial Conference he is charged with organizing and making policy, not only for the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, but for all the Circuit Courts in the United States. As Chief Judge he did away with the committee system and initiated the Liaison Judge system which has proved to be more effective and practical. In his capacity as a member of the Judicial Conference, Parsons along with twenty-one other Chief Judges has the responsibility of making policy for the Circuit Courts of the United States.

Parsons informed the students about the history of the Circuit Courts in the United States, emphasizing major changes which led to the creation of the Judicial Conference. Parsons also noted that the courts in the Midwest, Detroit and Chicago are turning into super-courts whose filings will exceed those of New York by 1983.

Because of this expected overflow, the U.S. District Courts for the Northern District of Illinois has created a new position; the District Executive will be assistant to the chief judge. The qualifications for this position will include having a J.D.* or an MBA, willing to take a short series of courses and receive Board Certification. The interviews for this position will take place in Chicago on April 30, 1981.

In August Judge Parsons will resign as Chief Judge because he will be 70, and the court rules require that the Chief Judge retire at this age.

C.L.S. Legal Counsel Carl Horn III

Speaks on ‘Morality and Pluralism’

Riot or reform are prison choices

--Cindy PITTS

The building is 120 years old and crumbling. It houses hundreds of men who seldom see the sun.

They live in a place where hot water is considered contraband -- something to be bargained for with cigarettes.

They live with the fear of physical and psychological harassment. Their bodies are subject to arbitrary searches. Their mail is opened, searched and held.

But mostly they live without. They live without adequate food or medical care. They live in idleness without work or recreation. And they live without basic constitutional rights that most of us consider as just part of our daily routine.

Some are only allowed one-half hour of recreation a day and they must choose between visiting a friend, walking outdoors or taking a shower.

Then they are expected to spend the rest of the day--23 1/2 hours -- in their room.

Such was the list of deprivation and abuse presented March 31 by Michael Milsap, Esquire, of Legal Services Organization in Indianapolis, as he described the living conditions at Indiana State Prison, Michigan City.

Milsap spoke as part of Law Week. Like all Law Week speakers he brought a message. His was a warning: push reform or expect riots.

"A tremendous tension of potential riots is ever-present in prisons," he said in his conclusion. Prisoners have become more educated about their constitutional rights in the last 15 years, Milsap said. If their living conditions are not substantially improved through the support of petition and suit, their frustrations will explode in destructive ways, he warned.
More about...

Client Counseling
areas covered included sex, ethnic, pregnancy and disability discrimination, the first-ever gay and affirmative action programs.

Marnocha and Notley did considerable research on the topic to prepare for the competition. They also spent much time practicing counseling skills and they were criticized by numerous persons.

Besides advisor Gienapp, they were helped by Prof. Paul Cox, who added in the team's study of employment discrimination and Bodenstein, a social worker, helped with counseling skills. Librarian Matt Downs provided practice problems for the team and video taped the practice sessions.

Alligator Staff: Horvath and Mark Roscoe were among those who critiqued Notley and Marnocha, along with former-year's team of Jackie Leimer and Jeff Eggers.

Marnocha and Notley agree they received personal benefits from participating in client counseling. "You receive the benefits," Mr. Martz said, "before you get to the competition."

"This type of competition exposes you to the practical side of law practice," he said. "You learn how to deal with clients and different situations," Marnocha added.

Notley said a judge complimented them at the competition on their performance. It made us feel like we will be able to relate to clients when we are practicing law."

"Even the critiquing is helpful," Marnocha said. This type of competition stays with me, so I can deal with a number of new issues, such as the grievance growing level of the controversy involving the school's meetings with Dean of the second-year class.

Also addressed is those who have become even more..." and the

More about...

The Last Hurrah

continued from pg 1

tation Revealed In Study. A real attempt was being made to finally face up to some of the real issues and problems that confronted the law school community. Issues such as the restructuring of the ethics class, the second semester block scheduling of the first-year law, sexism and a law review, and overcrowding at the law school were some of the major issues that were brought to the surface.

It is with this spirit that we approach the final issue. You will note that we have chosen to deal with a number of new issues, such as the grievance growing level of controversy involving the school's meetings with Dean of the second-year class. Also addressed is those who have become ever more...." and the

Letters to the Editor

I have borrowed a few lines to attempt to express my gratitude to those who have been ever more special to me during recent weeks.

My deepest appreciation and respect to Ivan Bodenstein, my mentor. My thanks and congratulations to Mark Carberry, Mark Dalrowski, Mark McKenzie, Fred Siekert and Deb Williamson. And very special thanks to: Marlene Remmert, Jacqueline Laimer, Timothy Keane, Scott Schriber, Diedre Burgman, Rosalie Levinson, Ed Biondi and the entire library staff, James Cowlin, Mark Dabrowski, Timothy Hillyick, Bill Billings, Paul Leonard, Don fold, David Soko, Douglas Kruthof, William Derflinger, Tim Hermann, Tim Caldwell, Richard Wolczyk, who turned bad equipment he could even add; Ed Biondi, for his ever more..." and the

Perspectives on the law

Law school changes one's entire perspective. Life itself becomes and lurk around every corner. Simple decisions such as "What shall I have for dinner?" become even more..." and the

THE FORUM

April 22, 1981

Jablinovsky, Steve Schnelle, John Harms, Andrew Massie, Phil Orzech, Kirby Stewart, Dirk DeCoster, Ray Bodensteiner, a..." and the

YOU WERE THERE

...on April 3, 1981...

You were there on August 1, 1972, to see Dean Margie, take charge and do so..."

AND YOU WEREN'T THERE..."

...on April 4, 1981...

as..."

"As DEAN MABE reports, the FACULTY ROSE to ANNOUNCING MARILYN THE CLEANING LADY'S RETIREMENT...

"AS DEAN MABE

"AS FEARFUL PROF. BERNER SHOCKS THE FACULTY ROSE BY ANNOUNCING MARILYN THE CLEANING LADY'S RETIREMENT...

"AS DEAN MABE"

As DEAN MABE..."

...so there!"

...in the..."

"The law"
Nader and Equal Justice

For over a decade Ralph Nader has been alerting law schools to the escape of central justice. In his analysis, law schools are not exist. Nader, prepare the individual for corporations but not collapsing tenes from the law academic year at Valparaiso Univer­ tion 2-25 of the A.B.A. Professional Responsibility specifies corrective measures therein. Thus qualified to recognize deficiencies in grams to improve the... ...Racialism, the gap between rich and poor, the seething slums-­ illumination of concerned intellects. Law school curricula, according to... ...Estates and ...co~ssioris, ...co~ssioris,......

Burgman will be joining the litigation... ...Smith, the...... ...Burgman... 

Burgman accepts offer from Wall Street

Assistant-Professor Diedre Burgman has accepted an offer of employment from the law firm of Dewey, Bal­ inante, Bushby, Palmer & Wood in New York City to begin work after completing the current academic year at Valparaiso Univer­ sity School of Law. The firm’s clientele ranges from multibillion-dollar...... ...sions of legal theory would serve the...... ...DANA FELLOWSHIP

The Dana Foundation now offers a fellowship for a law teacher or recent law school graduate to spend an intensive year working on compara­ tive theories of civil liability and advanced industrial society. In view of......... 

The fellow should have solid reading knowledge of German, Russian or Japanese. It would be helpful to know another foreign language...... 

Professor George F. Fletcher. The Dana fellowship is designed to examine the relationship between the Equal Justice Foundation, 1333 Connecticut Ave., N.W. #400, Wash­ington, D.C. 20036, phone—292 452-1267. 

HELP WANTED
A law firm commanding
Position of standing
Requirements
A man or woman who is willing to be a... ...Murphy and the National Energy...... 

The Dana Foundation now offers a fellowship for a law teacher or recent...... 

at $17,000 per year, $15 or...... 

My point is simple; its impact direct. If all of us, and our predecessors and followers and the...... 

My point is simple; its impact direct. If all of us, and our predecessors and followers and the...... 

My point is simple; its impact direct. If all of us, and our predecessors and followers and the...... 

My point is simple; its impact direct. If all of us, and our predecessors and followers and the......
In an effort to start a new tradition, the WLSA will be donating a reference book to the library collection in the near future. The Women Law Student Association would like to thank everyone who participated in and contributed to their programs and presentations during the 1980-81 school year. During Law Week WLSA presented Michael Milsap of Indiana Legal Services, who spoke on "Prisoners' Rights... The Current Trend" with a reception following. WLSA also held a Law Week Spring Raffle.

WLSA congratulates their new elected officers and bids A FOND FAREWELL TO ITS OLD OFFICERS:

1981-82
President Elizabeth Cutter
Vice President Kathy Otto
Secretary Karen Beresford
Treasurer Karen Beresford
The 1980-81 officers were Vice President Marje Sargent, Secretary Cel-este Fase and Treasurer Nora Hud- son.

In an effort to start a new tradition, WLSA will be donating a reference book to the library collection in the name of graduating members. This year's donation will be made in the name of members Nora Hudson and Nancy Easum.

NOTES

A note to all law students from the Placement Office:
Plan on applying to law firms, agencies, companies, legal services, etc., sometime in August. I firmly recommend that you start contacting them at that time. Most firms, government agencies and all em-ployers do their recruiting in the fall of the year and make offers to qualified applicants Oct. 15. The latest is usually Dec. 15.

So get your resume in order. Review: Do whatever you need to do to make yourself look good on paper. They make a selective list of em-ployers in which you are interested and apply to all of them. Write a good cover letter stating your qualifications and why you are interested not only in your resume and perseverance. Knock on some doors, make initial contacts, use alumni for advice and information and in general make use of all resources to get that job! -- Mildred Kristowski

Director of Law Placement

Registration is no joke!

If you are a young man born in 1960, 1961 or 1962 you will soon be required to register with the Selective Service System.

THE SOURCE OF HIS BREATHING REMAINS UNKNOWN.

Is it a dream to think of your registration a year from now? The last day to register in Indiana is Sept. 15; in the military service you must do so by Oct. 15. You may not register for the draft and be never identified. If identified, you may be tried as a "late registrant" and be given another chance to register. Or you could be arrested and prosecuted. SEE BELOW.

SIGN UP AS A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR to war. Although Congress refused to provide a place on the registration form to indicate whether you are a C.O., you can write, "I object to war" across the form. Selective Service will not consider claims of conscientious objectors under classifications of registrants is re-sumed, but you can document your beliefs by writing a statement explaining your opposition to war and sending it to a group listed below.

Organizational Notes

PPDF
The Delta Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity would like to thank all faculty and students who helped to make the Faculty Roast a success. In their last meeting, the members elected the following officers for next semester:
Dean Maggie Mardy
Vice Dean Alan Funk
Clerk of the Exchequer Bob Arnold
Clerk of the Raffles Collector
Master of the Ritual Mark Scarf
Baliff Jim Dennison

PAD
On Thursday, March 12, Robin Blumfield, executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta, visited the VU School of Law to speak on how to handle war objectors and make members and some interested stu-dents aware of the problems that face those who refuse to cooperate with the draft. The meeting was well attended and its trunk bulging.

He will not wait for her sleep
He will not wait for her
Her reply

Now he sharpens his knife
to the shape of a crescent moon:
The double blade takes both lungs by
surprise, letting the scream settle in her throat.
He is ready for the strain of her
mouth, its cave-cry.
She, the best he has heard in months.

Forging to close the window, he leaves
the cost of her breath
fading on the floor.
His shadow watches him from under a
following the white stare of his shirt
to the shape of a cresent moon:
His shadow watches him from under a
The latest is... 1.

The number of prisoners on death row across the country is growing, so are the problems that face lawyers who specialize in capital defense. "No matter how you look at it, capital defense is not a cozy corner of the legal profession. The clients are from the wrong side of the track. The money is poor. The emotional toll is high," says J. David lankford, who has worked in the field for a number of years.

The source of his breathing remains
unknown.

He has nothing to do
with the way it goes before him.

But the tree guarding her window
will suspect him.

The double blade takes both lungs by
surprise, letting the scream settle in her throat.
He is ready for the strain of her
mouth, its cave-cry.
She, the best he has heard in months.

Forging to close the window, he leaves
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fading on the floor.
His shadow watches him from under a
following the white stare of his shirt
to the shape of a cresent moon:

It's trunk bulging.

The double blade takes both lungs by
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He is ready for the strain of her
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Against capital punishment. Its ulti-mate goal is to show the Supreme Court that the application of the death penalty continues to be discriminatory and racially-biased, contrary to the Courts 1972 ruling in Furman v. Georgia that such application violates the Eighth Amendment prohibition against cruel and unusual punish-ment.

In the meantime, it handles cases that are the furthest advanced when no one else is available to assist the prisoner in his defense. Many attorneys believe that one of the reasons for the imposition of the death penalty is the quality of legal counsel. In order to remedy this, the Southern Poverty Law Center in Alabama concentrate their work at the pretrial and trial stage to guaranteed adequate courtroom representation to poor and close on words

If you never get people sentenced to death then you don't have to worry about the death penalty," director John Carroll of the Law Center explains.

Porter County News:

"The Girls of Kokomo"

Besides an attempt by a religious fanatic to ban a book about whores from the County Library, the news from Porter County this week was very slow. Now I know how a Maytag repairman feels. Bedfire the year ended, it wanted to share the following tidbits with you.

1. If you think you want to stay in Indiana and practice, think of this: a. Indiana ranks 49th in amounts spent on public school; b. Indiana ranks 49th in amounts devoted to capital punishment; c. Indiana ranks 49th in amounts devoted to capital punishment; d. The appellate reversal rate is under 2 per cent; e. The state bankruptcy exemptions ranks 43rd.

2. Salaries for clerks in Lake and Porter County are competitive with workers at Burger King.

3. I am not, nor was I ever "Dear Porter County Reader," a real person. I am a "Phony.You," "Playboy's "The Girls of Kokomo," which the editor of this newspaper swears he knows, was a major let-down.

Professional Responsibility was, with all due respect, a let-down than "The Girls of Kokomo.

Dave Chidester
Porter County News Editor
Sally Schalk

chosen "good attorneys" for the more laughs than they might expect in comments may have found a bigger crowd attorneys present, and informed the instruction was an relationship with a particular person. The students that they had deliberately found guilty of involuntary manslaughter are extremely beneficial. Primarily, if an attorney has seen 1500-page briefs, with as questions and arguments, one is able to prepare one's opponent will stress all the weaknesses in one's case. He suggested that one should have five to six responses planned. Final summation should be viewed as a search. The attorney is well-advised to be very familiar with his notes. A pad of paper, a pencil and two hundred hours of work alone can enable one to meet the toughest competition.

The Valparaiso School of Law court room was the scene for two oral arguments for the Indiana Court of Appeals recently. Presiding judges included Eugene N. Chipman, George Hoffman Jr., and Robert H. Staton. The first was a civil case involving Proctor & Gamble, Inc. v. Mercury Displacement Industries, Inc., et al., which involved the alleged infringement of trade secrets. In an appeal from the St. Joseph Circuit Court, David R. Bishop, for the defendants, argued that the granting of summary judgement was inappropriate, claiming that there remained genuine issues of material fact.

The second was a criminal case in which Max Cohen, Attorney for Appellant, questioned the trial court's treatment of a defendant who was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter, which was an erroneous instruction. The State of Indiana denied that the instruction was an "Allen charge." Students attending the oral arguments may have found a bigger crowd than usual in the court room, and a few more laughs than they might expect in the Indiana Court of Appeals. Arguments and questions by the judges were well-presented, and there was an element of spontaneity which made it an interesting communication concerning court room newcomers.

The judges were acquainted with all the defendants and the students that they had deliberately chosen "good attorneys" for the arguments at Valpo, which were followed by a question and answer session for the students' benefit.

Bugsy talks shop

At the law day luncheon on April 3, Vincent Bugliosi, noted author and prosecutor of Charles Manson, concluded his 20-year legal education by telling his students for years, "There is no substitute for preparing, preparing, preparing. Allen charge." was the key to successful trial work as well as a vital aspect of being in law school unique. And that's spirit. It's a certain comaderie among the bench and among the attorneys willing to put forth a lot of effort for the common good of the community. It's the desire to maximize the learning experience, to take limited resources and make the best use of them, to improve the bar, and that's what the judges are poor lawyers when they go into court to try a case. I hate to say this as paradoxical because most of them have a good faith belief that they are ready to represent their clients adequately.

Beyond the usual pre-trial investigation, Bugliosi mentioned two other factors which are essential to effective representation. These are the attorney's ability to reduce his knowledge of the case into a coherent, persuasive presentation. The second correlative factor is the manner in which the case itself is put before the jury. Committing thoughts to paper is the best way an attorney can be sure that he will be well-prepared, according to Bugliosi. By writing out questions and arguments, one is able to polish his thought and create a more forceful presentation.

After Bugliosi discussed trial preparation, he talked about the various stages of the trial itself, from jury selection to final summation. He dispelled some popular myths about trial work such as the ability of an expert juror to direct examination, "Why?' his client based on such things as the prospective juror's sex, age and educational background. As far as the Manson prosecution was concerned, jury selection involves one-third art and skill, and two-thirds guesswork. Needless to say, the Manson prosecutor did not advise his client on obtaining a sympathetic juror.

With respect to direct examination, Bugliosi indicated that an open attitude toward the admission of evidence is extremely beneficial. Primarily, if an attorney is not anxious about numbers we feel like we can reach some agreement, however we don't know, you just can't reach the best without that human spirit. . . .

Frankly, I'm stunned. Inadequacies in his publishing supposedly kept Hugh from getting tenure. Like he said about evaluating students, as far as profs go, "There should be alternative means of evaluation. " Numbers just aren't going to cut it.

LEXIS finally arrives; lessons begin soon

Computerized research has finally made its way to Wesselman Hall. A schedule has been set for training on the new terminal. Interlibrary loans can sign up in the library office.

The law school is renting LEXIS under a one-year lease. The cost is $1500 per month, according to Downs. This cost includes the terminal, a maintenance contract, and a FXD line from Valparaiso to Chicago and continuing maintenance.

Downs ended with LEXIS is a simulator on which law students will learn how to use LEXIS, according do a search I would be glad to help them," Downs said.

He emphasized that a representative from WESTLAW will be coming to the law school to demonstrate the system to students. The representative will also be available to answer student's questions on book prices.

The search still continues for an assistant librarian to take the place of Amber Lee Smith, who resigned this year to take a position with the Oklahoma University Law Library. Downs expects to fill the position by this summer . . .
Valparaiso University law students will no longer have the opportunity in the near future to gain practical experience by working with Indiana State Prosecutors' offices. This new, restrictive policy was not communicated to the student body until a grievance committee made it an issue. Here's how the policy surfaced.

Last January a job notice went up on the student lounge bulletin board. The Placement Office wanted students to know that the Stark-Countv Prosecutors' Office was looking for an intern. The job sounded promising even though it would involve a 90-minute drive to the town of Knox. It offered courtroom experience.

The law school made one of its offices available for Assistant Prosecutor Edward diessen to interview potential interns. Diessen, a 1980 graduate of Valpo, talked with several interested students. His office could pay $4.50 an hour through a federal program and would give third-year law students a chance to try cases in front of a jury. The vision of the prosecutor. Two students were invited to the prosecutor's office in Knox for an additional interview. Each assumed one of them would get the job but neither got a call.

Edward diessen refused to answer questions about the decision but got a call from John Farago, Assistant Dean of the law school.

Farago informed the student applicants that any courtroom experience desirable for a law degree is now available for enrollment in the Valpo clinic program. In fact, Farago contended, the school was one of the few law schools to certify a student to appear in court on behalf of the clinic. The assistant dean’s statutory interpretation makes it look like no-strings-attached courtroom experience for a little brush-up review.

What about an independent study program for the student and one for the prosecutor? Is there a way to help supervise the effort? Farago’s bottom line, “If you want practical experience, apply for the clinic.” What about the process previously employed by the school whereby the student would get certified through the clinic and then do his clinical work for the prosecutor’s office? Without explanation, that process has been discontinued.

The problem with the clinic option is the uncertain future of the clinic. Who will run it? Why was the professor who developed the program denied tenure? Will professors in the clinic begin to use different simulated situations instead of real cases? What does the “invisible” Dean Ehren think about these questions? Finding answers to these questions would make a healthy exercise in investigative journalism.

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Letters to the Editor

Many of the ideas I had begun to formulate about legal scholarship, the concept of justice, the purpose of the law, etc., have been more clearly crystallized to make me an honest lawyer or a shyster. These thoughts are not some untouchable, nebulous IQ. Instead, they are merely a surface manifestation of something much deeper, more important malaise that requires further analysis.

The Forum editions.

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The Forum editions.
Mike Massa's Roast Review

Thank You Jackie

Maybe I'm biased since I was one of the speakers, and as dean of the frat, I had a lot to do with putting the mess on. But I feel this year's faculty roast had to be the best ever.

Of course no faculty roast would be complete without its musical extravaganzas. Years ago, for Dean Meyer's roast it was "I wish I were an Alfred Meyer hot dog." For Professor Cromley it was "I'm proud to be a Chuckie from Kentucky." A few years back, Professor Bartell's sing-a-long for roassee Stevenson was the hit.

For the past two years we have had the pleasure to hear the original compositions of Smith, Arnold and Al "Scruggs" Meyer. This year they outdid themselves with "Oh, Farago. ("Law school's a rodeo, and you're riding the Bull") as well as an encore presentation of "Burn 'em up Bruce Berner." Finally the Berner-Meyer team-up on the classic sing-a-long in the Law School's "The Lion (Dean Farago) Sleeps Tonight." With those tight trunks on, it was no problem for Bruce Berner to hit those high notes.

The only thing that could possibly follow such a performance was the wit of our honored guest, Dean Farago. Even as the guest speakers cast their barbs, Farago was busily scribbling down notes. At a suprising point he put up a little sign that read: "Hiding behind the invisible Dean." He got his exercise on Willis: "You're Riding the Bull."

Once there was an Assistant Dean Named John Farago His hair was long, but he was mostly bald He looked high, but he sure stood low.

He came to Valparaiso to change legal education But it changed him in a hurry Like a visit to the police station.

Oh, Dean Farago Law School's a game you know And you're the referee Callin' the fouls like you can't see You must think law school is free.

Dean Farago once wrote a book About all the food he ate With every copy that you buy You get a bottle of Kaopectate.

John was once a Harvard man Got an M.A.T. to boot. Now he eats his Hostess pies In a three-piece suit.

Oh, Dean Farago You've got so far to go And you better get goin' You are what you eat said a wise old man

For those of you who missed the first (hopefully to be annual) ABA/Law Student Division Pie Pitch, better luck next time. You missed the 'creme de la creme.' The ABA/LSD committee extends a hearty thanks to all the recipients and assailants. Donations of $30 (with your hands are clean Hiding behind the invisible Dean.)
**Monkees On Top: Lizards On Bottom**

The IM season is nearing its end, but our softball and volleyball teams are not letting up. We have been blessed with two unbeatable teams and a "real winner" as well.

On the unbeatable side we have the kings of the softball, the MONKEY SPANKERS. Formerly known as Nocturnal Illusion, they now dream of day ball games instead.

This team is a fabulous blend of law students who produce the runs that the scorekeeper scrambling for more paper. In their first outing, they outpumped Wehrenburg Seventy out of their ten players muscled only needed four innings to tear the guys in the playoffs as long as they never did believe in taking any longer heads and choke and blow it.

Our other unbeatable team is the terror of the V-ball court, the KEELER STOMPERS. These guys are ravishing the teams they play without mercy, and are enjoying it as well. They are led by Mike "Big Man" Clark, Steve "Long and Thin" Holwerda, and Brad "Stretch" Salmin. An awesome set of spikers who never even give the opponents time to regain their composure. Look for big things from these guys in the playoffs as long as they don't let their reputation go to their heads and choke and blow it.

We now come to my favorite team of the year, the LIZARD KINGS. This is a team premised on having fun and not winning. Coach Doug Almer and Asst. Coach Paul Vance explained to me the team's philosophy in an exclusive interview.

In the words of the late, great Jim Morrison, for whom the team is named, we "specialize in having fun," they said. Their record is a paltry 4-6, but this does not reflect their spiritual record. I was told they only believe in "spiritual victories" and that spiritually they are undefeated. They believe in a higher plane than the standard, and present an alternative to the elitist IM attitude of winning. "We believe in an altered state of consciousness, and try to attain it at every game," they said. It is certain to me they are legends in their own minds and fully believe they can spiritually beat anyone. They proved this by revealing that in one particular set of games, they could have forced a three game forfeit upon their opponents, who showed up late. They instead elected to play and were quickly trounced. Fortunately, this did not phase them because "spiritually, we killed them," said Ulmer. Vance added, "Spiritually they didn't stand a chance." "We concede we won't make the playoffs, but spiritually we are the best team there ever was," he said.

It is evident to me that this team is certainly the best spiritual team the law school has ever manned. Their pre-game warm-up is unsurpassed and their post-game locker room meetings are quite an event. I therefore award them the Ed Biondi Spiritual Team of the Year Award. This prize package consists of an engraved vase-shaped trophy, a free trip to either Columbia, Alcupulco, or Panama, and pre-printed "Biondi does it in his briefs" patches and bumper stickers for each LIZARD KING. Congratulations guys, you have reached the highest level of sportsmanship and I hope you will continue your performance in the future.