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# There's more here than meets the eye

by Sally Schalk

Should you be wondering what to do with your free time now that you're a law student, don't ponder too long (or you'll run out of it). . .

The first few weeks of law school instill a sense of urgency in everyone. "Eat, drink, and sleep" may top your "Things To Do" list. Don't be surprised when you scream at a slow teapot, plot to murder a dull-witted cashier in a check-out line, or discover you've worn the same shirt for three days.

Later, you may decide spending two and one-half hours on each case every night is not paying off. You may even give up those two-page briefs and begin to look around for new diversions.

Exercise isn't a bad idea and intramural teams are available. Check the bulletin boards. If you want a fourth for doubles or a bridge partner, post a notice. Teams are listed while they are

in the information stages. Be sure to check Registered Trademarks before naming a team after a particularly grisly criminal case, lest you find yourself playing against a team of the same name.

If you haven't exhausted Valpo's cultural offerings, now is the time to spend an hour or an hour and one-half doing just that. Theaters may be found in Merrillville or Michigan City--movie theaters, that is. Don't bother hiring a detective to investigate the area's fine arts.

The Student Bar Association (SBA) sponsors Law Day activities, speakers and social events. All students belong to the Association, which is affiliated with the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association. Representatives from each class along with officers, are elected by the student body. Anyone may run. (Note: The Forum does NOT, contra to understandable popular belief, run candidate endorsements.)

Last year students showed a renewed interest in SBA. The organization offers many opportunities throughout the year for student participation. SBA is a potentially effective association for student self-government, but can only work as well as its members.

Do you enjoy playing Hemingway or Poison Pen? The Forum may have a place (but not a typewriter) for you. We like quasi-poets, artists, layout experts and letters to the editor, too.

Second and third-year students may participate for academic credit in the National Moot Court Competition sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. Valpo has open competition for team positions every spring. Current members have the option to return. The regional competition is sponsored by the Chicago Bar Association.

Last year the team took their arguments to the three-day regional competition at the Daley Center in Chicago. Valpo traditionally battles

schools from Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. Four teams from our region make it to the final competition in New York City.

Valpo also participates in the nationwide Mock Trial Competition sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyer's Association and the ABA Law Student Division. Team members are selected by faculty team coaches. All of the participating teams receive the same case and must prepare arguments for both sides. The cases alternate between criminal and civil each year. Last year's involved the bribery of a police officer.

Practice and preparation for Moot Court and Mock Trial teams are extensive. Those involved have a unique opportunity to refine research, writing and oral skills. Mock Trial cases are tried as if before a jury, before real judges. Witnesses are paid professional actors and actresses. Students may get a chance to play witnesses for the team during their

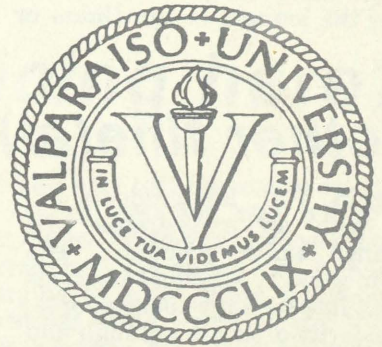
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## THE FORUM

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## Getting the best out of Valparaiso

by Dave Heidorn

Doesn't it seem that just when you get ready to leave an area, you begin to find out about all those great hole-in-the-wall places to drink, the best restaurants, the most interesting ways to kill time, the best places to spend money?

Well, three years of law school is a very short time, and just before you get ready to leave here you'll be too worried about taking the bar, your loans and finding a job to really enjoy yourself. So to help you make better use of your consumer dollars and precious law school hours, The Forum has compiled a list of some of the best places and things to do around here.

Of course, we guarantee nothing, accept no responsibility for you enjoying yourself in law school (be serious), and urge you to go out and find some things on your own since this is by no means a complete or even well-researched bit of service to the community.

### Best Grocery

Grocery stores somehow create fierce loyalties in Valpo. In Chicago, people argue about which T.V. station has the best news casts. In Valpo they argue about which is the best grocery store.

The best all-around grocery store is without a doubt Costa's out on 49 North. Bill Costa is our state representative and is given to reading long passages from the Bible into the record down in Indy. God is the chairman of the board, and from all the cars in the parking lot he seems to be doing a heck (won't touch that one) of a job.

No matter what you think of his politics or his not-such-a-deal prices, Bill Costa knows how to run a grocery store. Free coffee in the back, washrooms (thank you, chairman), the best bakery in town, an extremely liberal check-cashing policy (he lives what he says and seems to trust anyone), boys to carry your bags out

to the car, and fresh fish. He also advertises with us.

Meat and produce are average, but the selection throughout the store seems excellent (even kosher products) and it's open to 11 p.m. every night (closed Sundays, of course). It's almost embarrassing to say, but shopping here gives you a warm feeling. People are friendly and helpful and they believe you when you say how many bottles you brought back.

Other groceries: Basics is cheap and a good place to pick up on the things that were too expensive at Costa's. Hoard's on LaPorte by the girls' dorms has by far the best meat in town and at competitive prices. Miller's has surprisingly reasonable produce and they underprice their wine on occasion; everything else is merely close to school. Eagle is boring and empty. The budget store downtown is best out of sight, out of mind.

### Best Steaks

If you can handle the presence of faculty members when you eat, the best steaks in town are at the Old Style. It's next to the Coronet Dress Shop across from the courthouse downtown. Two bars decorate the place: the one you sit at and the one that sits. And so do the old guard of our faculty.

### Best Natural Resource

It's always amazing to find people who spend three years here but who've never gone out to the National Lakeshore. Lake Michigan has the only fresh water dunes in the world and they're right in our front yard. Just head north on 49, head east on 12 and north again when you get to the information center. It's easy to find and walking in the woods or on the beach in any season is the very finest activity in this area. The state park is easier to find (don't turn off 49), but, at least during the summer, its best asset is screaming teenagers. Not

great unless you want young love.

### Best Pizza

Don't even try anyplace else. Greek's Pizzeria on Greenwich down by old campus is superb. The sausage takes some getting used to, but the quality of everything they make is a real value. And don't leave Valpo without trying a Stromboli, kind of a pizza on a French role. The only thing they should have that they don't is alcohol.

### Best Records

Sometimes Miller's Mart puts good albums that they've never heard of mistakenly in their bargain bin for \$1.00 or even \$.50, but if you're looking for something specific, Hege-wisch Records on U.S. 30 across and just east of Southlake has a huge selection and good prices. Don't bother with the record store out by K-mart. Last time I was there they

had the National Anthem cranked up full blast, and I think it was because I was looking through the Stones selection. Prices aren't good either.

### Best Ice Cream

For the same price as Baskin Robbin's, you can get much better sundaes, sodas and shakes and sit down in a bizarrely decorated place called the Magnificent Obsession, 225 S. Calumet Road near downtown Chesterton. Chesterton's just north of Valpo, in case you've never left here.

### Best Dog

Southport, Dog Wonder, Hound of Humid Breath. He's taking the LSAT this spring and with any luck he'll be full time in the fall, in spite of the Dean Search Committee's last-minute rejection of him for the deanship. He's not one to hold grudges.

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Southport, Dog Wonder, in his younger days.



# Editorials

## Hey you with the mouth, shhhh!

Welcome back to school! If you're like most of us, at the onset of a new school year you make lots of resolutions to study more, to go to class more, to party less, or perhaps to get more exercise. The Forum recognizes the need for a collective resolution at the beginning of this year; one which, if it is going to produce any results, must be made and adhered to by us all. Each of us must vow to do our part in keeping our library quiet and conducive to the study we all need to do. Second and third-year students must be especially conscientious to set a good example for the first-year students so that they never develop the bad habit of carrying on conferences in the library. We all have done it. Yes, it is so much easier to chat there than it is to move to the lobby, or the lounge, or the Union or

even to refrain from extracurricular conversation. There are, however, other times and other places to discuss the latest assignment or the latest gossip. For many law students, the time they have in the library is valuable study time which must be utilized to its fullest extent. With families at home or jobs after class, many of us need to prepare for class in the library, whether it's during the day or at night. Infringing upon the precious commodities of time and quiet is selfish and rude. If you find yourself beginning a conversation in the library, take the initiative to move somewhere else, anywhere else. If someone is being loud and obtrusive in the library, ask them to be quieter. It is nobody's fault but our own if we can't study in our library.

## Another fine(al) mess we're in

Once again, V.U. law students are plagued with an undesirable and unfair final exam schedule. The "final" final exam schedule happens to work out fine for a few lucky people, but the majority of us are left high and dry.

Many students, for example, will be forced to take two exams on the same day or four exams within a three-day period. To put it mildly, this new policy will cause many students to do poorly on their exams. The faculty asked for our input on this matter, but The Forum wonders if any input was actually considered. Some problems we have with the new system should be mentioned.

First, the "final" final exam schedule was passed out as students waited in line to register. Rather short notice, isn't it? Most assumed that this fall's final exam schedule was to be made up in the same manner as in past years.

The old method allowed students with heavy exam loads to change one or two exam times. The new take-it-or-leave-it approach will place disproportionate burdens on people who must necessarily play the law school competition game: that doesn't seem fair.

The faculty thinks we should be happy to know that the fall exam schedule will not change again and again as in past years. This finality will allow us to plan exam study time with the assurance that there will be no last-minute changes. We would be

thankful to the faculty were it not for our other concerns.

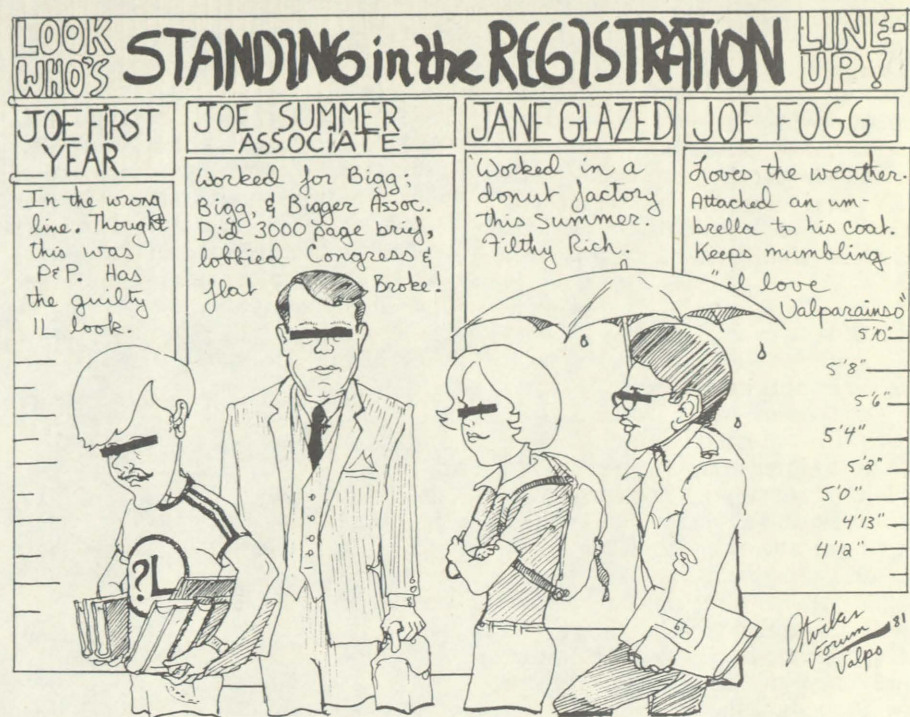
Apparently Professor Stith advised us (facetiously, we hope) to "sign up for courses whose exams fall neatly into a pleasing pattern." We might have been able to follow his advice if we had received the "final" final exam schedule before we got in line to register.

But more importantly, students should not have to register for a class just because it has a convenient exam time. Law Students, no matter how unfair life really is, should register for a class because it interests them or, of course, because the class is required.

Almost every class is offered only once a year, and most classes have only one section. Students don't typically have much of a choice as to when they take a class, but when a choice is available, now the exam schedule penalty, not just desire or interest, must be weighed.

Why does the faculty want to force this on its students? They have little to gain outside of administrative convenience and we students have everything to lose. Classes should be picked for reasons other than avoiding the penalty of crammed exams and the worry of not having enough time to rationally study during finals.

This final exam mess is just another painful example of a long line of events which cause graduating students to leave VU with the disgruntled attitude that somehow they didn't quite matter here.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Whoever devised the registration procedure we had to endure this year must have been trained by a team of Chinese torture experts. Who else could have conjured up such horrors? Having learned that registration was to begin at 7:30 a.m. on the appointed day, I thought I would be doing great by showing up at 7:25 a.m. How wrong could I have been! Some there since 5 a.m., seemingly hundreds of irritated and befuddled law students were already worming their way through the front doors, across the lobby, into the library, down the stairs, and, alas, into the registration area. I couldn't believe my eyes. We stood, literally for hours, moving at a snail's pace toward our ultimate destination--computer cards and a doughnut! Was that the administration's way of testing our loyalty or just a very, very bad joke?

Sincerely, Anonymous

Dear Editor,

I feel there are some compliments and some criticisms that need to be espoused. As such, I would like to present the following people with their WHAT-A-JOB/WHAT-A-JOKE awards for this edition of the paper.

Note, ten WHAT-A-JOBS entitle a person to be a leader of students, make important decisions with confidence and respect, and qualifies one to be editor of The Forum. However, one WHAT-A-JOKE wipes the slate clean and you must start all over again.

--One What-A-Job to the SBA for their plans to remodel the law school lounge.

--One What-A-Job to Dean Farago for getting us permission to park in any of the lots on campus when the law school lots are full.

--One What-A-Joke to the dim-wit who designed the parking situation on campus.

--One What-A-Job to whoever thought of providing doughnuts to students on registration day.

--One What-A-Joke to whoever designed registration day.

--One What-A-Job to Ray Merritt and anyone else who worked toward revising the final exam schedule.

--One What-A-Joke to the person who thought up the schedule as it stands now.

--One What-A-Job to Channel 32 for putting GREEN ACRES on the air during Chapel Break.

--One What-A-Job to each person running for student office in the upcoming elections.

--One What-A-Joke to each person who voted Ronald Reagan into office.

--One What-A-Job to anyone who contributes material to this fine publication.

--One What-A-Joke to anyone who feels the need to impress others with their oratory prowess in the library.

--One What-A-Joke to the people with noisy shoes who stomp like elephants through the library.

--One What-A-Job to those who have kept up with their studies so far.

--One What-A-Joke to Dean Farago because he is fun to pick on.

Anonymous

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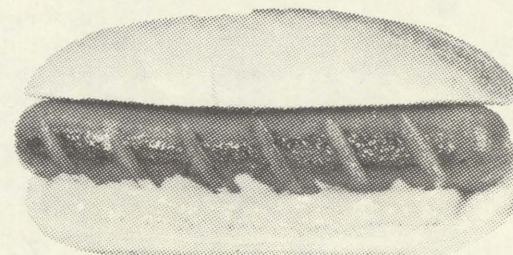
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# More of the best of Valparaiso

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### Best Drugs

Siever's downtown may not be the cheapest place in town, but the druggists who work there are always friendly and answer all kinds of questions. You'll probably find out more from them than the Health Center.

### Best Breakfast

Somebody burned them out, but when they open again Round The Clock is the most reasonable and consistently good place to get breakfast. It's downtown, in case you haven't been down there. It's a typical Greek restaurant with American food, and almost anything they have is reasonably good. The Annex around the corner from Round The Clock once was everything you always wanted in a greasy spoon. Now it's not very consistent, slow and unappealing. If you'd care to drive 14 miles south to Hebron, right in the middle of downtown (such as it is) is The Country Kitchen. It's owned by the same people who own Round The Clock but the food seems more homemade and it's cheaper. They buy homemade pies from women in town that are just short of a satisfying sexual experience. Worth the drive.

### Best Auto Mechanic

Are you kidding? If I tell you he'll be swamped and I won't get my car done. But for sure he doesn't work for one of the gas stations on Lincolnway near campus. They're not fooled by us studying to be lawyers. In fact, they all know we're mechanically helpless and at their mercy.

### Best Free Activity on a Weekend

Find a place on one of the courthouse benches facing Lincolnway after dark on a Friday or Saturday night. Lots of pre-adults from Kouts and Boone Grove and other places cruise the strip in their beloved autos getting joy out of going fast when cops aren't looking and yelling at each other going by. It'll make you nostalgic for high school and realize that instead of law school you could have had a nice car, too. American Grafitti lives.

### Best Men's Clothing Store

There isn't even a mediocre one, unless you wear vinyl white belts.

### Best Escape

Chicago. It's only an hour and fifteen minutes to the Loop by car.

### Best Book Store

There are only three places to buy books in Valpo. One place is the University Book Center but Corpse books still haven't come in. The only store of the three that attempts to carry anything interesting is the Norwich Store at 204 E. Jefferson downtown. The somewhat pretentious selection is nice but too small for serious, professional book browsing. It's forte is a wonderful children's section. After reading law maybe that's the best kind of reading we could do.

### Best Jewelry Store

Binder's downtown is the best. They advertise with us, too.

### Worst Escape

It's a toss-up between the law school lounge and the state prison in Michigan City.

### Best Sleazy Bar

This is a tough category. Valpo's got a bunch of sleazy bars. The Court's sleazy because it's overrated. The Orange Bowl is sleazy just because it's so small and dark. Northside's is sleazy because everyone shoves at you when you walk in and the bathrooms smell. The Stage Door is sleazy because of the disco decor. But two that share top sleazoid honors are the Lembke Motor Inn and McNamara's Cuckoo Club. You've got to see to believe.

### Best Cheeseburger

Jackson's Bar on Axe Street just north of U.S. 30 serves them up thick and juicy in about a minute at almost any time you go there. Northside's on 49 North just south of the railroad tracks comes close with their cheeseburger platter but not close enough.



Chicago on the rocks.

## “Hey, Dean, what am I doing here?”

by Deb Wildhage

Remember those elementary school days when the first assignment for English Composition class was something to the effect of, “What I want to be when I grow up”? For the majority of students attending this law school, the answer apparently was, “a lawyer.” However as fate would have it, the questions now are a bit more complex.

As I stood in seemingly endless registration lines last week “Why?” and “What am I doing here?” became my food (junk food, no doubt) for law.

I eyed the alleged Dean quizzically, “Look, I’ve never seen you around here before. And who told you that I was in the throes of an identity crisis? I bet it was Farago. I swear, one complains a little about the class schedule and everyone knows about it. This place is enough . . .”

“Never mind,” the Dean interrupted. “I am here to tell you what your life would have been like but for law school. First, let us begin with your educational background. You have a B.A. in English, am I right?” I nodded. “A useless degree, but I am rather attached to it.”

“I see. Tell me, what would you have done with this degree, if not for law school?”

“I don’t know. Guess I could have taught high school literature or something.”

The Dean chuckled, “How about collecting unemployment? Now, shall we talk about your work experience?”

“Sure. Why not?”

“I believe that you sold shoes last summer in addition to four previous summers when you sold men’s clothing. What kind of career did that prepare you for?”

“I learned to take verbal abuse from all kinds of people. I fold a mean shirt. I can hold my breath while cramming

a size nine foot into a size seven shoe. Besides, retailing was not my only thought. Putting my two years of legal training into operation, I set about trying to solve these mind-boggling riddles while I was on my way from Wesemann to Christ College. Upon approaching the Chapel, a vision smoking a pipe stopped me. “Deborah Wildhage, I am the Dean of Law School Present.” I would have kept on walking, but this apparition pronounced my last name correctly.

The spirit spoke again. “I have it on good authority that you are questioning your purpose here at VU School of work experience. I also was a dormitory advisor for three years.”

The Dean grew increasingly impatient. “And what did that prepare you for? I do not know too many 64-year-old R.A.’s.”

“I did learn how to take more abuse,” I protested weakly.

“Now, Deborah, I am running out of time, so let us wind this thing up. What did you do this past summer?”

“I worked for a law firm. I loved it, even though I did take some further abuse, but that was from a judge.”

“Would you like to go back to this firm?”

I nodded vigorously.

“What do you have to do before you can do that?”

“I have to pass the bar.”

“And before that?”

“I have to finish law school. Oh, now I understand. That is why I am back here. After I obtain my degree and pass the bar, I can take abuse on a professional level. Thank you, Dean. This little chat has been truly inspirational.”

“I’m just doing my job,” replied the Dean. “That will be \$5000 and some change.”

I took out my checkbook. “What is a little debt between friends? It seems a small price to pay for a direction in life.”

## Organizational Notes

### W.L.S.A.

The Women Law Students Association (WLSA), open to both male and female law students, seeks to assist its members in making the necessary adjustments to the study of law. WLSA also provides a forum for issues facing women in both law school and the legal profession. Last year’s activities included a wine and cheese get-together, fundraising activities, a Christmas open house, and a student-faculty potluck. WLSA additionally sponsored speakers whose topics included alternatives available to battered wives, and the pros and cons of the Equal Rights Amendment. WLSA’s Law Week speaker from the Legal Services Organization in Indianapolis discussed prisoners’ rights.

Notices of upcoming WLSA events will be posted in the WLSA bulletin board located in the law school lobby. All interested students are encouraged to attend WLSA’s next meeting at a date to be posted.

### P.A.D.

On Tuesday, September 1, Ron Winter, The Executive Secretary of Phi Alpha Delta International Fraternity, visited VU, and met with chapter officers and other interested students. PAD had a table set up, and chapter officers discussed the advantages of membership with prospective members.

There will be a meeting to answer

any questions about the fraternity and set a date for initiations. Initiation is planned for the end of September. Watch for posters announcing the time and place of the meeting. VU’s Halleck Chapter of PAD will host a District Leadership Conference later in the semester.

### D.T.P.

We are the Rentner Senate of Delta Theta Phi (DTP). Our national law fraternity has some 80,000 members. At Valparaiso, DTP is 41 strong.

DTP is an active organization. Annually we sponsor two major law school activities. Our fall event is the corn roast, where we welcome the incoming 1-L’s. The spring semester shindig is the faculty roast, a traditional law week event. Such notables as Professors Berner, Gromley, and Farago have been skewered, basted, and burned in the recent past. We also sponsor speeches throughout the year, most recently Walter J.E. (Doc) Jaeger (author of Williston on Contracts).

The officers of DTP this year are Maggie Mawby, Dean; Alan Funk, Vice Dean; Bob Arnold, Treasurer; and Colleen Gunder, Secretary.

We welcome any prospective members and want to remind you of the Friday Happy Hours (4-7 p.m.) at our house (corner of Lincolnway and Greenwich). Prospective members are welcome at any DTP meeting. Watch the bulletin board for the dates and times of our meetings.



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# 'Body Heat' will sizzle your mind

by Dave Heidorn

**Body Heat** is toasty hot and seemy like the touch of someone's entwined body in a damp bed on a still, silent humid night of a too-long becalmed August. The colors are all whites and Florida pastels shot over dark expressionless backgrounds and sweating characters neatly balanced on the perilous blade of the Rule Against Perpetuities, believe it or not.

John Heard plays a lazy young lawyer practicing in a small Florida coastal town, someone with a dormant intelligence who made it through law school without trying, a product of the cushy American middle class who may have gone to law school because the only other thing to do with a geography degree was to sell tires at Sears. Now he plays games of raking in women and borderline lawsuits, waiting for the big kill to come walking through his office door.

It does in the form of Kathleen Turner, the beautiful, reasonably young and cryingly sensual wife of middle-aged fat cat Richard Crenna who's looking old (it's been longer than I realize since *The Real McCoy's*). She's left alone at their beach mansion between his weekend visits and, of course, in the midst of an exasperating heat wave she and Heard soon are generating the title in a consuming, dangerous passion.

Though the movie comes to this

predictable point, it goes much further and intelligently carries the audience along. It's been billed and reviewed as an adult drama of passion, a throwback to the steamy, though less explicit love thrillers of the 1940's. It is, in a sense. Heard and Turner consume each other in wonderfully done love scenes. Both are beautiful when they sweat and grimace and grab in and out of clothes. It's all that was expected, but suddenly it occurs that more is going on in the movie.

The conversations before and after sex are too realistic between them. The heat keeps pulling at them and the plot builds; the willingness is a bit much. Though the skin continues it becomes evident the focus is on a story. Thoughts jump ahead to what might happen and suddenly the movie has painlessly transported an eager viewer nearly into another movie, clearly into an effect that wasn't expected. It would be unfair to say more.

Such is the experience of a well-crafted film. It's like a good book casually begun that can't be put down. Any disbelief you have in the screened figures is suspended somewhere behind thoughts, and it isn't until the next day that the images, ideas and bits of dialogue begin to form a cohesive whole. The movie

grabs, holds and lasts.

Passion is certainly a theme of *Body Heat* but so is the consuming idea of our time: whether we're willing to do whatever is necessary to get what we want. Law Review, grades, the corporate job over somebody's back, the upper hand over the Russians, a winning record in the N.F.L., board feet of lumber out of national forests. But at what price and for what reason. It's almost as if we are trying Hemingway's pre-war shoes. Put them on and we'll do whatever it takes because we're men.

And curiously, the plot does turn on the Rule of Perpetuities. If for no other reason, *Body Heat* should be seen for the appreciation that a screen writer used the damn rule in a major motion picture. If Charlie Gormley sees this film, he'll get goose bumps.

**Rating: A \$4.00 Movie**

The Forum's system of rating movies: what a movie is worth to you.

\$5....a little bit short of heaven.  
\$4...worth every bit you paid.  
\$3...not bad but you wished you hadn't paid \$4.  
\$2...not good but you love movies and you'll pay \$2 for just about anything at a bargain matinee.  
\$1...nice to get out of the rain.

## Here's more

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practice sessions. Attorneys and judges donate their time to the practices and to the competition.

Valparaiso has been very successful in the American Bar Association Client Counseling Competition. In 1979 and 1980, the Valpo team came in second among all participating teams.

A law office consultation is simulated in the Client Counseling Competition--students, acting as attorneys, are presented with a typical client problem. They interview the client, determining how to proceed in the hypothetical situation.

You may be wondering where law students hang out when they're not in the library. On Fridays a good guess would be Delta Theta Phi, one of two intercollegiate law fraternities. DTP (on Lincolnway) offers beer and mixed drinks (in exchange for a little \$) during "Happy Hour." You may be inspired to officially join this group some Friday. (At the risk of exposing myself to the demands of dues collectors, I admit I signed something once while over there) . . . but then, a Bar Review article is for another time.

For you observant types who noticed my omission, Law Review is for another author. Furthermore, I cannot bring myself to put the words "Law Review" and "free time" on the same page.

## Survival: what Gilbert's doesn't know

by Joseph Taylor

1. Women beware: the women's john in the library does NOT afford any privacy to its occupants. It was designed by the same acoustical engineers who designed Carnegie Hall.

2. The student lounge at the law school is not the place to relax. The student union (located in the same building where you bought your law books) is a much more relaxing place. The union offers reasonably good food (it's not the White House, but it's not R.W. Pool either), tasty coffee more student bodies, and a better atmosphere. The union also has a bowling alley, pool tables, pin-ball machines, a T.V., and other attractions. It's more fun and more productive to go to the union for an hour than to stare blankly out of a law library window for ten minutes.

3. R.W. Pool is the company that owns the vending machines in our law school. The coffee is crude, the food is awful, and the prices are high. Do not be surprised if one of these bandits steals your money. If this happens, simply fill out one of the refund slips which are taped to every machine.

4. Several courses listed in the course catalogue are not offered at this school. Some examples are Admiralty, Products Liability, Remedies, and Constitutional Theory.

5. Law Students may take Political Science 195 (an undergrad. course) and have it count toward your law school degree. How easy does this sound?

6. You don't have to be female to join WLSA and you don't have to be male to join either of the law fraternities.

7. Prof. Brietzke may sweat a lot on hot days and he may have a habit of grilling unprepared students, but he is one of the few faculty members who takes an interest in the social life of students. He and Bruce Berner have been known to quaff a few at the DTP happy hour on Friday. Besides being an avid drinker of scotch (the perfect X-mas gift--1-L's take note), Bruce also performs mean card tricks.

8. Several courses do not go by their given names. U.C.C. is Commercial Transactions and Consumer Protection, Corps. is Business Associations, D. & C. is Debtors' Protection and Creditors' Rights, T. & E. is Trusts and Estates, P. & P. is anybody's guess, Ethics is the Legal Profession, and Intro. to Clinic is Professional Skills and Responsibilities.

9. If you want to take Clinic during your third year, you must take Intro to Clinic during the spring of your second year.

10. Bert Zinjanthropus Goodwin is really a lovable guy. He's just been misunderstood.

11. We can get discount movie tickets at the union. These tickets are good at all General Cinema movie theaters. The nearest ones are at Southlake Mall in Merrillville.

12. The union sells fairly good pizza for several dollars less than other pizza joints.

13. If you get tired of the law library, go to the undergrad. library. There are plenty of seats. Also plenty of the opposite sex.

14. Friday and Saturday at Neils

Science Center, VU shows fairly new movies for \$1.25.

15. Parking has long been a problem for law students. During peak hours (8-10 a.m. and noon-time) there are not enough spaces in which to park. Solution: walk, ride your bike, or complain to the Dean and the President of VU.

16. The library is supposed to be a quiet area. The lobby and the student lounge are places where you can gab to your heart's content. Please be thoughtful of others.

17. The best times to study at the law library are 5-7 p.m. and from 10 p.m. - 12 a.m. The best time to gab is from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The best time to sleep is from 3-5 p.m.

18. The student lounge is supposed to be remodeled this year, work on an addition to the law school building or a completely new building is supposed to begin this spring, and Dean Farago is supposed to lose sixty pounds by Thanksgiving.

19. The law school has an elevator shaft, but no elevator.

20. The best place to do your laundry is in one of the undergrad. dorms. The dryers are bigger, the cost is less, there are plenty of tables to fold clothes on, there are quiet places to study, and there are plenty of machines.

21. Every Tuesday in the Great Hall (located in the union) FREE movies are shown. They start at 9:30 so you have plenty of time to study beforehand. Schedules are available at the union. Classics such as "On The Waterfront", "In Cold Blood", and "Mr. Roberts" will be shown.

22. The traditional VU romantic spot

was a bridge called the "Kissing Bridge". It used to span the train tracks behind Baldwin Hall on Old Campus. The bridge was moved and is now by the Bridge-VU Theater on Route 30. There is also a plaque describing the "Kissing Bridge's" romantic history. This should be of great interest to history majors.

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