Getting the Best Out of Valparaiso

by Ed Blondi and Sally Schalk

A tradition for the first Forum each fall is an article leading you all through everything in Valpo. "The best what?" you ask. Well, we can't cover everything, but we try to give you an overview of some of the basics - the stores, banks (such as they are), recreational facilities, restaurants, laundries... and we add our musings are opinionated - that is to say; unoffi- cal, incomplete and limited to our discoveries over two years here. So sift the chaff from the grain, and let us know if you find better - for next year.

Best Groceries

You can't survive too long without supermarket beer. So we've come to know all over Valpo. Basics is cheapest. Get flour, sugar, and book at Bas- sic's. Co-op generally has the best deals on beer. Watch out for the meat - at times it's used quickly, for some reason. The pou- try is less meaty than most, but it is often the cheesiest. Their "grocery specials" are monthly, but get you anything there. Their prices reflect their good quality - so if you're covering a "tip" for getting your bags carried out to the car and free rooms - write the cordial. Unless they're lacking in ambiance - you bag your own groceries and must either pay for bags or bring them.

Costas also has the best fresh fish and deli items (they also advertise with us!) Eagle has the best generic selection and is pretty reason- able on the side but Mile & Ber's has a general good produce at good prices. Also you cashiers don't act like they need you much too. It is within walking distance. And of us. Hong Kong without a doubt has the best meat, particularly beef. And they deliver. Their butcher section is reminiscent of the old days of real butcher shops... with meat in a glass case. Winewy seems quite institu- tional, especially when you reach for your checkbook. Their way of "checking your check" is to shut- tle you over to a service desk, after they've rung up your groc- eries, to write checks. You give them the cash to pay the cashier, who stands there waiting with your groceries. This procedure tries patience and seems absurd. If you're headed for Merrillville and want good fresh fish and excellent produce, stop off at Bernachio's.

You can find an incredible selection of cheeses and special appetizer- type items. For Health-Food Nuts, Costas has a lot of what you're looking for. Mother Nature's on Lincolnway is close. National Nutri- tion Center at County Seat Plaza has a very wide selection of whole grain flours and pasta and has a good section on bread and candy to bath products.

Best for Instant Facilities

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by Mark Lenyo

While most students were enjoying their summer, a new third year student was starting school. The Valparaiso administration was busy adding new members to its faculty and administrative staff. New professors at the law school are Alex Seita, who teaches U.C.C. and Business Associations, and John Laszlo, who specializes in Federal Gifts and Estates Tax. In addition, Curt Cichowski, a recent Valpo law graduate, was named a visiting professor, replacing Jack Blackburn, who is working toward a degree in tax law at New York University.

Professor Seita hails from a strong business background. After earning a B.S. in engineering from the California Institute of Technology in 1973, he entered Stanford Law School. He graduated from the law school in 1976 and entered the Standard Business School, where he received an MBA in 1979.

In addition to his academic pursuits, Professor Seita also worked for the Bank of America in San Francisco and Los Angeles for one year. While at the Bank of America, he handled a half of the bank's litigation and corporate banking business and later worked in the corporate banking division. During the 1981-82 school year, Seita taught Criminal Law and Commercial Transactions at the University of Puget Sound. He has also served as a law clerk for the Justice Richard Johnson of the Supreme Court of Hawaii.

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The Red Lantern if you feel like a water fish there. Head north on Lover's Lane, which is about two miles north of the formation Center. For you turkeys in the atmosphere, drinks and selection on appetizers are great. The Gathering Getting The Best FROM you.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Bruce derives his clever wit from Woody and his energy from Den­nis. It seems obvious that the law. Who else could have fun at 7:45 a.m. Some­times I think it gets them up at 6 a.m., reads four newspapers a.m. smokes 2 packs of cigarettes.

Dear 3rd year:

it seems especially so with your father's. It's new here and very popular. The seafood is decent at Ronnie's Rib Barn truck stops. Who buys this law?

Dear Sanka lovers: Our notices that R.W. Pool feels that Mar­ge the cleaning lady sometime back in the 40's when she worked for Betty Crocker Kit­chen. The chicory and sa­lads in the South­east can be used in a special comb­bination process, which involves adding more soybeans. Where else can you get sobered up for 25 cents after two piping hot sips?

Dear Twin Managers:

Can we have a place we could meet to discuss our very intimate prob­lems? We tried some of that crap you ordered. It tasted better ditch water in Alabama than the water here at Valparaiso University. The coffee is distributed by R.W. Pool feels that Mar­ge the cleaning lady sometime back in the 40's when she worked for Betty Crocker Kit­chen. The chicory and sal­lads in the Southeast can be used in a special com­bination process, which involves adding more soybeans. Where else can you get sobered up for 25 cents after two piping hot sips?

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by Paul Barnett

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Emanuel Interview
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N. Do you hear from students that are using your outlines from time to time?

E. Oh, sure. Especially with that sort of thing, you know, that kind of correction. Yeah, we hear not infrequently and we keep careful files of those so that when we do a new edition we can clear up such things.

N. Do you hear from them especially during finals?

E. Maybe a little more heavily but by and large, you know, it’s kind of a slow steady trickle of letters.

N. What do you say to professors who criticize your outlines?

E. Well, certainly, some of the things professors say are well taken. I guess the kind of thing we try for is not to substitute for mastering the material on your own by a student, you know, for reading the cases, for doing your own course outline, for taking notes in class — but I do think that it offers a significant added dimension. I think my books help tie the subject matter together. I think it’s possible for a student to read all the cases and be diligent in class and still not really have an overview of the subject and not really see the big picture.

N. Do you feel that you can replace the textbooks?

E. Wouldn’t dare. I think it’s quite a brilliant student to be able to do that kind of synthesizing all himself, so, I’m really offering in a way the same kinds of things that Hornbooks are offering.

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N. I think they are almost univer-

sally used.

E. That’s good to hear. Certainly Valparaiso has been one of the places where we put on last.

N. Are you planning on expanding into other areas such as T-shirts and pennants?

E. Probably not. You know, those are really promotional items more than anything else. We don’t do those.

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tion was conceived and executed with equity in mind. Unfortunately, for those who will be hiking be-
tween Wesemann and Lembke, however, equity isn’t always fair.