BARD FITS THE FINISH

By Vic Fitz

For the second year in a row BARD fought off injuries, Magnetic Heads, and any destiny that Monday afternoon Trial Ad class to make its way into the intra- menial football finals. BARD had built a 9-0 record going into the season’s finale. The offense, behind the quarterbacking of Perry Theodoros, had shown considerable determination virtually unstoppable. When Theodoros was not rushing through defensive secondaries, he would pass into the hands of all-world receiving corps. 6’5” Mike Clark and 6’6” Steve “Golden” Holwerda gave BARD a towering tandem at the receiver positions. While living in the land of the giants, 5’7” split end Dan Leudke, BARD with the speed the team needed. He was also the fastest man on the team, giving BARD a deep-threat/ game-winning horse. Pat Morrison, fourth receiver on the law school squad was center Steve Krigbaum.

The result of this year’s offensive offense, however, was the offensive line. Behind the flying body blocks of Cornell Boggs, Brett Miller, Dave “Spaceman” Juveland Frank Lattal, Steve Berger and all around Roy Olson, Theodoros usually had half the afternoon to deliver the ball. As the offense rolled along, the defense occasionally had its difficulties. The offense seemed to be more concerned about running over each other than stopping the opportunity. In the first game of the season, safety Bruce Glotzer and linebacker Vic Fitz collided in mid-air while stretching for an interception. Other than a swollen knee and a bruised hip, they both survived. The next week however, Bruce was at it again, running into safety Dave Dypiang, breaking Steve’s nose.

Doug Cline, this year’s answer to Tim Hinlicky, also joined the warmth of the opponents, re-injuring his wrist in every game of the season. In the semi-finals defensive safety Paul Krentz was added to the list, suffering a slightly hyper-extended knee in an end zone collision. Fortunately, however, Paul had taken some liquid pain killers before the game.

In addition to Cline, the defensive line also comprised of three-year veteran Jim “Sark the Shark” Sarkisian and defensive end Steve DeHaan, Paul Krentz, Bruce Glotzer and Perry Theodoros held down the end zone for BARD. In the championship game, the defense was not scored upon until the very last game, winning and losing with five interceptions to keep the law schoolers in the game until the very end.

In the all-university playoffs, BARD first faced Wehrenchen 3 North, coming out with a 49-0 victory. Their next contest was against Wehrenchen 3 South, whom the law schoolers beat 49-7. In the semi, the BARD gridders had defensive problems, but held off the Talking Heads long enough to register a 29-18 victory. On the other side of the bracket Theta Chi had defeated the Pikes and Loreh’s Revenge to gain entry into the final contest. Championship was played on a Monday afternoon at 4:15. Ivan showed what a good guy a professor can be by showing up for a make-up session for Miller and Krigbaum, so they could make the championship. The first play of the championship game was loudly contested. A Theodoros pass bounced off the hands of Don Logsdon.

In attendance were many of the law school’s history to that point. Professor Bartelt remarked that “It is said Bowman brought intellectual respectability (to the school) and Mortland academic responsibility.” In 1929 the Law School was accredited by the American Bar Association and the following year was admitted to membership in the Association of American Law Schools.

However, recognition by these bodies does not allude the institution the height of Second World War, only 4 students were registered, a situation that the Law School should close. Yet, in the face of adversity, Mortland was determined to keep the school open. "Had the Law School’s position not been closed," suggested Professor Bartelt, "they never would have been reopened."

Mortland’s optimism and patience were rewarded, for by 1949 the Law School contained 156 students. While enrollment dipped somewhat during the 1950’s and early 60’s, the number had grown to 190. Mortland resigned his position in 1964 after the longest tenure in the school’s history, and succeeded by Knute D. Stallard.

During Stallard’s administration Wehrenchen Hall opened. Built primarily to appease the ABA, the new law school welcomed 85 students. ABA/LSD

The Valparaiso University Law School 1982 Number 2 October 1982 ABA/LSD Seventh Circuit Regional Award Winner -- 1981-82 Bartelt Delivers Historic Speech

by Paul Barnett

Louis T. Bartelt, Professor of Law at Valparaiso, recently spoke on the topic of the history of the School of Law at a dinner sponsored by Delta Theta Phi. Professor Bartelt is the Law School’s historian and is present working on the completion of a written history of the School.

The School of Law at Valparaiso University was founded in 1879 by Mark Lindsey DeMotte, who served as its inaugural dean. Originally called the Northern Indiana Law School, it became part of the university system in 1905. 18 juniors and one senior comprised the entire student body in its first year. Founder’s Rock and the American flag in Heritage Park were the sites of the first classroom. In 1888 a 300 student body in its first year. Founder’s Rock and the American flag in Heritage Park were the sites of the first classroom. In 1888 DeMotte purchased a house on Greenwhich which embodied the law school for almost 40 years.

By the close of the century, Valparaiso was the largest law school in Indiana. 150 students participated in the 2 year program studying law at night and in two weeks each year. At this time there were no entrance requirements. The deanship of Med Jesse Bowman (1907-1928) witnessed the modernization of the Law School. Bowman introduced the case method of teaching, invested some 20 years before by Harvard’s Dean Langdell. In addition, the first admissions standards were adopted. These included English, History of England and English Constitutional Law Review in 1966. Professor Meyer was succeeded by Alfred W. Meyer, the present acting dean. Professor Meyer’s first stint as dean lasted from 1969-1977. Enrollment doubled during this period to well over 300 and the number of faculty members increased accordingly. In addition, the Law School began awarding Juris Doctor degrees to its graduates in place of the Bachelor of Law degree.

Professor Bartelt, as is his wont, peppered his talk with quips and wits. He noted that one-liners, all of which were well received by the audience, the nearly 70 people in attendance, were a reflection of his past and present students as well as members of the faculty, administration and administrative staff. Rick Cory, Dean of Delta Theta Phi, the sponsor of the event, indicated that he hoped events like this one would occur moving forward. As part of an on-going series of programs presented by DTP.
Sally Schalk

Scholarship Established

As many Forum readers know, Darcy Esposito, a member of this class, was tragically killed in an auto-train collision last May. Darcy was a member of Phi Alpha Delta, International Law Fraternity, and, largely through the efforts of that organization, a Scholarship was created to commemorate the dedication to learning and its own take on termination, and the love of humanity that was Darcy’s special legacy to all who knew her.

With this in mind that the recipient of the award, to be chosen from next year’s incoming L-1 class, be chosen not on the basis of grade average, but on certain numerical information that students would probably consider highly confidential. Why was this private information so readily (carelessly?) distributed, and what purpose did it serve? You tell me.

The Lone Writer
Dear Chewy:
I would opt for the legal garb since true traditional costumes such as witches and goblins have been replaced by the overcommercialized E.T., Lord of the Rings, and Liberace. Besides, these disguises should be reserved for the little leggins who peddle from door to door. Try getting together with some friends to come up with a hummed troupse resembling nine old men, a hung jury, a posse comitatus (horsesmen are optional), or a sound truck. Other possible individual suggestions include: A tomato sauce (the nuisance, briefman, Jimmy Hoffa, or the defense attorney), a death mask, or the widow Melms, agent Sapp), or the ever popular hairy hand. Be sure not to attend as the invisible person.

Dear 3rd year:
Why is the one room in the library basement called the New Seminar Room? It doesn't look that new to me. Was there ever an Old Seminar Room, if so, where was it? Are they planning to hold any seminars down there, and if so, who will the speakers be?

Inquisitive 1st year
Dear Inquisitive 1STyr:
Over the years I have listened to too many George Carlin records. The Old Seminar Room used to be the hearing chambers where the reference room is now located. The New Seminar Room is primarily used for faculty meetings (open, smoke filled with hot air), intimate classroom meetings, tutorial jam sessions, and 3rd and 4th year meetings. In two years you will become the guest speaker and I hope someone will attend for your sake.

SBA News
Funding for the Placement Committee's 3L Resume books was not properly approved when offered (duh). The Committee will not of course be written for the resume book.
2L Gary Jeffers has been appointed to the Dean's Search Committee. 2L Allison Nichol was appointed to the Task Force on grades. The task force will be looking into the possibility of changing the grading system and retention standard. 2L John Williamson is our representative with the Public Defender and alternate. The SBA accepted all revisions of the SBA Constitution except for Article V.

Podcast Report
Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity recently conducted new elections into its organization in a ceremony conducted at the Porter County Courthouse. In addition to initiating over 30 new members into its fraternity, also honored Judge James Letinger of Lake County as its "most valuable alumnus." Letinger spoke about the importance of trial work, noting that it was the trend for legal practice. Following the initiation the fraternity celebrated its increased membership with a cocktail and "Og to save enough to cover the expenses at the Williamsburg on the Lake Clubhouse.

Spike and Bif Speak
by Bill Gunn & Mark Levy
Spike and Bif here, your reporting reporters, beer in hand, at the scene of the latest SBA. We're just mulling around the crowd to give you anxious readers an overview of what some serious law students are really like.

It seems like the best place to get first is to the bar, since that is what our ultimate goal is. The first person we approach is Bernie one of the more established members of our law community. He's certainly dressed for heavy party action, in a sharp navy handkerchief.

Spike and Bif: How does it feel to have finally escaped from the library?

Band Booster: It is rather refreshing to have a moment of repose after a hectic study schedule.

Spike: Hey man, you're stepping on my buzz.

So much for him. Buzzing along, we see an attractive female student who has in her left arm a dog and in her right hand a half-empty bottle of Taylor California Cellars Rose. The dog is being mooned by an SE tape recorder a-round her neck.

Bif and Spike: Why is your dog so well behaved?

Perkie Pam: Well, I have a part time job, and sometimes Fluffy has to fill in for me in class. She's a very capable student and a much more willing participant in class discussion that I am.

Fluffy: Art?

Spike: Would you make a copy of those tapes for us? Our consuming job as cub reporters engaging in constitutionally protected pursuits leaves us little time for academic pursuits.

Perky Pam: Sure, just let me know when you need one.
due to circumstances beyond the Editor’s control, National Sports has returned to the back page of this award winning tabloid. Despite an attempt to deal me to another publication for an undisclosed amount of money and a writer to be named later, this reporter exercised his no-trade option and will once again publish material that is sure to “stink in the nostrils” of the true sports enthusiast.

This particular issue will cover such esoteric sports as beer swilling, cacti hunting, turnstile sucking, watermelon spitting and even circumcissio litigation.

First we take you to California State University where “Playboy” reports that a new sport called “Hi, Bob” is making some waves. All one needs to play is plenty of beer and a T.V. set tuned to reruns of the old Bob Newhart Show. Every time a character mentions the name Bob, you take a swig. And when someone says “Hi, Bob,” you down what is left of your beer. I’m not sure if this could ever replace football, but it sure beats listening to Howard Stern.

If you like guns, the next few stories might interest you, if you believe them. The first is the sad, but true, tale of cacti killer David Grundman of Phoenix, Arizona. Dave liked to head out to the desert and blast giant saguaro cacti with his trusty gun. Unfortunately, he got careless one day and unintentionally blasted a 23 foot section off one of the huge plants while standing under it. The chunk of cactus scored a bulls-eye by hitting Dave dead-center, killing him instantly. I’m sure Dave was crushed to find out a plant got the better of him, but that is what he got for fooling with Mother Nature.

The next gun story comes out of Whiteywright, Texas (Pop. 2400) where the mayor takes the rise in crime statistics seriously. Mayor Felix Robinson announced a crime wave of ONE RUGULARY and one theft in two months and decided to do something to help the local police fight this dreaded enigma. He went out and bought the town four nine-millimeter Ingram machine guns with a firing rate of 1600 round per minute. The police chief said neither he nor his officers would use the weapons, but the mayor stated the guns are to be used in case of emergency such as “riots or nuclear attack.” I’ll bet nobody has that big demonstration down that street.

The third and final gun story is for those who believe the right to bear arms need not mean sacrific­ ing taste. Designer Bijan Pakzad and the Colt Arms Company have founded the first designer hand­ gun, a “.38 Extra Special.” It consists of a .38 caliber Colt automatic pistol with 24-carat-gold parts. The newest item in design­ er-wear runs from $10,000 to $25,000 and actually works. I’m not sure how much of a market there is for the thing, but it only goes to show nothing is safe from the hands of a designer. In fact, I’ve even heard they came out with a designer prophylactic. It’s called Sergio Prevento.

Now we turn to New York City and the newest in subway sports, turnstile sucking. Turnstile sucking was named by subway police, and developed by the city youth. It consists of taking a piece of paper and turning it into a turnstile slot and wait­ing for a commuter to drop in a token. When the passenger goes to complain to the clerk, the kid runs over to the turnstile, places his mouth over the slot and sucks out the stuck token. At 75 cents a shot, it could turn into a rather lucrative affair. Of course, it would be pretty tough to explain to the police why you were making a turnstile. “It looked lonely and I thought I could cheer it up.”

From Page 1 there were 10 interceptions between two teams. The pick-offs give both squad opportunities to score, but neither could capitalize BARD’s biggest scoring threat in the first half came when Theta Chi ran a 40 yard flag pattern down to the Theta Chi 10 yard line. Two plays later, however, an interception ended the threat. At the end of regulation play, neither team had managed to score. Neither side had the ability to move the ball. In the first overtime, both teams had four plays to score from the ten yard line. BARD went first, but suffered a combination of penalties and incomplete passes, coming up empty. Theta Chi was then given the valley play. Attempting to run it in on their first two plays, they marched to the five yard line. Then they threw consecutive incompletion to end the first overtime in a scoreless tie.

In the second overtime, both teams again attempted four plays to score, with the team that scored first taking home the title. BARD again had first shot at offense. On the second play Theodors hit ‘Golden’ Hofweide on a nine-yard down and out to the one yard line. Then, the third-down conversion, Mike Clark dived across the middle of the end zone to pull in a Theodors pass, giving BARD the first score of the game. The entire stadium went wild, but the celebration proved to be short lived as both teams were still pre-mature. The BARD defense, which had kept the team in the battle throughout, went into shock. The Theta Chi defense stood tough, but the BARD attack was too strong. BARD was one play away from a third overtime and two plays away from a second championship. In the next play, Theta Chi lined up three receivers to the left. Mark Meserlein, a quarterback, then rolled that way once more, faking a run. The three receivers flooded the D zone and the Theta Chi helmsman pulled up and lobbed a pass to the open receiver.

Since Theta Chi scored on their third play of the second overtime, a BARD on the forum, a second consecutive championship slipped from the law school’s grasp. Despite the bitterweet ending, the team can look back on a successful season. The BARD law scholars have now won eight straight independent championships in the all-university finals in six out of the last eight years, winning four titles. And for some, there’s always next year.