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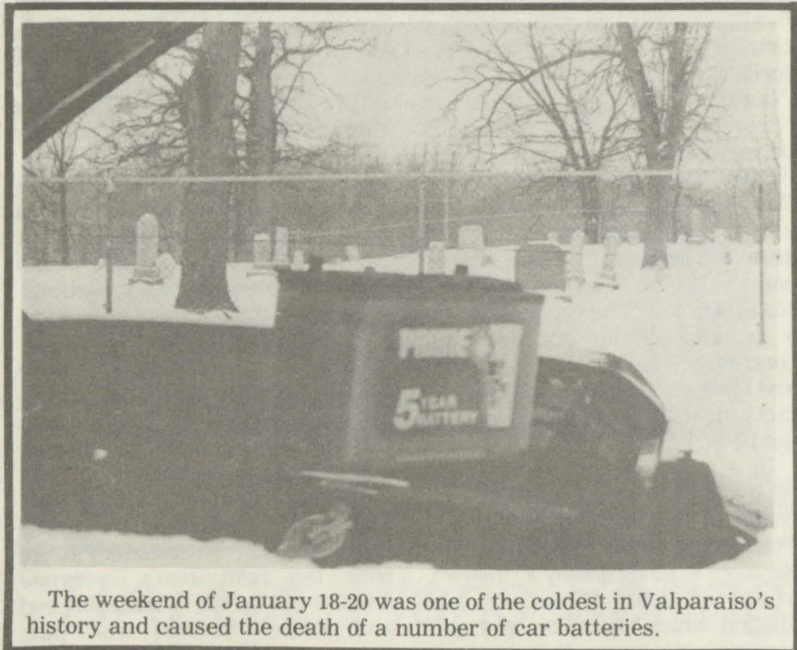
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The weekend of January 18-20 was one of the coldest in Valparaiso's history and caused the death of a number of car batteries.

Policies Amended

At the final faculty meeting of last semester, the faculty passed a new attendance policy and amended the retention policy. Both will go into operation next fall.

"We decided not to introduce the policies until next fall, because we were unable to establish them in time to give fair notice to the students," Dean Peter McGovern said. We also thought it would be better to introduce the new process in a less disruptive situation."

The new attendance policy was substantially the same as the tentative agreement reported in the December issue of THE FORUM. Students will be allowed to miss three times the number of classes as there are credit hours for the class without receiving a penalty. Students will be required to sign an honor code statement at the end of each semester to acknowledge that they have met all attendance requirements.

If a student does not meet the attendance requirements and cannot sign the statement, he will receive a grade of AW (Absentee Withdrawn).

The revised retention policy, however, was the newest develop-

ment. Academic retention now will be based on cumulative and semester grade requirements. "By enacting this new standard, this effectively does away with the consistency standard and tightens the retention standard," said McGovern.

According to the new standard, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 68 or above after two semesters, of 69 or above after three semesters, and 70 or above for any subsequent semester. After the completion of one year, if a student's semester average falls below 70, the student will automatically be placed on academic probation. A student then must have a two-semester average of 70 or above to satisfy retention requirements.

"One must remember that failure to meet these things is grounds for dismissal," pointed out Assistant Dean Curt Cichowski. "I doubt if students have too much trouble with this standard, however. I think it will operate to catch fewer students, and one would have to do pretty poorly to not meet these standards."

Evans Second In Contest

John M. Evans, a second year student, was awarded second prize in the 1984 Law Student Essay Contest of the National Association of Administrative Law Judges.

"I really didn't expect to win," said Evans. "I submitted the essay mainly for the chance to be published and not for the other awards. It was really just a fun thing to do with an opportunity to win something." Evans also received a cash award and a plaque for his efforts.

The essay contest was a nationwide contest with participation this year being the largest ever. The essay topic was "Adjudication Under Articles I and II of the Constitution." Evans' essay was entitled "Bankruptcy Amendments of 1984: An Analysis of the Congressional Response to the Marathon Decision." It will be published in the NAALJ spring journal.

Evans gathered much of his information while working in Washington D.C. for the Senate Judiciary Committee. "The Chief Staff Council of Committee Chairman, Strom Thurmond provided me with most of my background information," Evans said. "Senator (Robert) Dole's Chief Staff Council was also very helpful." Dole is Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on the Courts.

Through the Senate Judiciary Committee, Evans also had access to Congressional minutes and materials. He noted he was able to gather information in Washington D.C. approximately nine times faster than waiting for it to reach Valparaiso. "The only catch was that I was required to submit my essay to the committee for approval before entering it in the contest," Evans stated.

Evans did not do all his work in Washington D.C., however. "Ivan Bodensteiner provided the greatest pathfinding for me," Evans said. "He provided good suggestions for the writing and analysis, and edited the essay. He was just super."

Evans encourages more law students to become involved in such contests. "I think one will find the law school faculty and library staff very supportive and accommodating of such endeavors," said Evans.

In addition to the law school, Evans is a mediator for the Education Employment Relations Board. "Every year I get four to five school districts to watch over during their collective bargaining process," stated Evans. "The general purpose is to avoid school strikes." Evans works with school boards and unions to produce a viable agreement for both sides.

Students Should Mail Forms Now

Although most law students are not yet bogged down in the law school routine, financial aid still takes little priority in many students minds. However, January and February are the best times to file financial aid forms in order to receive the largest amount of aid possible.

"Really the process is very simple," said Assistant Dean Curt Cichowski. "The safest way to get financial aid is to fill out the GAPS FAS (Graduate and Professional Schools Financial Aid Service) forms by January, or no later than February. This is basically all you have to do to be in good shape to receive aid."

Upon completing a GAPS FAS form and a Valparaiso University financial aid application, students will automatically be considered for three types of aid. These are school of law grants, National Direct Student Loans, and campus employment. All types of financial aid are only one year awards.

Grants are basically free money awards given by the University on the basis of need or merit. Merit grants are awarded on the basis of a student's accumulated average in law school. A student has to be in the top third of his class to receive such aid and can receive or lose a merit grant depending on his class rank. First-year students qualify for merit money on the basis of their undergraduate grades which are obtained through each student's admissions transcript.

In calculating need based grants, a special financial aid chart is used. The same chart is used for all three classes, so everyone has an equal shot at obtaining grant money. "The procedure is fairly easy. I just read a chart and plug each applicant's numbers into various levels of the chart to determine federal financial aid," said Cichowski. The maximum need based grant awarded is \$1200.

National Direct Student Loans are low interest federal loans and

must be applied towards the cost of a student's education. These loans are based on need and are awarded in the same fashion as need based grants. The maximum NDSL is \$1500.

Campus employment is usually awarded as part of student's financial aid package. Such an award guarantees at least some limited aid and gives a student a certain measure of preference if he or she decides to seek a job on campus. However, if one does not receive campus employment through the financial aid office, it is fairly easy to obtain some campus employment with a little footwork. A student should seek employment at the beginning of the school year for the best results.

Guaranteed Student Loans and the newly developed Law School Assured Access Program (LSAAP) are also available to law students. However, neither of these types of loans are awarded

by the law school. Students have to apply for guaranteed student loans through a bank in their home state and file a separate application with the LSAAP to receive LSAAP benefits.

The application procedure for guaranteed student loans may take up to six months, so students are advised to plan ahead. These loans are also given yearly and usually have a maximum limit of \$5000. The LSAAP helps assure the access for law students to a total of \$8000. The program qualifies law students for \$5000 in guaranteed student loans and \$3000 in Auxiliary Loans for Students (ALAS).

If anyone has questions about their financial aid package or has problems in obtaining guaranteed student loans, feel free to contact Cichowski. Scholarships will also be posted in the lobby next semester. Students should be looking for these programs.

Students Demonstrate

Twenty-one local people, including seven Valparaiso law students and two law professors, are travelling to Washington D.C. on January 21, to protest the 12th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision which made abortion legal in all 50 states.

"It's the biggest crowd we've had in a while," said Professor Richard Stith. Last year only seven people from Valparaiso University marched in Washington D.C. The total number of marchers has ranged from 20,000 to 100,000 each January 22, since the legalization of abortion in 1973.

Law students attending the march are Joel Barkow, Ted Danchi, Don Emery, Cassidy Fritz, David Goodnight, Mary Nimz, and Hope Pinkerton. Professor John Potts and Richard Stith will also participate in the demonstration.

The entire trip is about 33 hours long. Marchers board buses in South Bend and spend the next 13 hours on the road. Once in Washington D.C., they have seven hours for rallying, walking from the white house to the Capital, and lobbying members of Congress, before boarding the buses for the return trip.

This year the Valparaiso group will have a brunch with Senators Richard Lugar and Dan Quayle of Indiana. They will then walk to the Ellipse and join abortion foes from across the United States to protest the Supreme Court decision.

"The Roe v. Wade decision is one

of the Supreme Court's more extreme decisions and is less protective of human rights than the laws of any other state or nation in the 20th century; yet Constitutional Law scholars pretty much agree that it was forced on the country with scarcely any basis in the Constitution," said Stith. "To my mind what we are protesting is the destruction by an imperial judicial system of the foundation of equality of all human beings, which is the foundation of our legal system."

Why do the marchers subject themselves to this grueling experience year after year in the middle of the cold month of January? "There are personal and political reasons," Stith said. "On the personal side, it is to make clear to one's own conscience that one is not co-existing with a legal system that fails to acknowledge the equal dignity of all human beings."

"Politically, the march is important to demonstrate the massive and continuously deep opposition to the Roe decision and to demonstrate this to the President, the Congress, and the American people."

"I don't think there's any other cause I've ever heard of that's been able to bring out this many people in mid-winter. I think it shows the depth of concern people feel. They want the killing of babies to stop."

The marchers should be returning sometime on January 23.

Law Fraternity Rush Begins

A new semester means a new emphasis on rush for all three of Valparaiso's legal fraternities: Delta Theta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta, and Phi Delta Phi. This semester all three fraternities will be actively rushing first-year students and sponsoring a number of parties. The following are just a few of the scheduled activities for the three fraternities.

Delta Theta Phi

Delta Theta Phi (DTP) will be kicking off their rush with parties on February 9, and February 23. DTP will set up a display table in the main lobby the week preceding these events to allow students to learn more about the fraternity.

DTP once again will sponsor the annual Faculty Roast during Law

Week. Officers this year include Thomas Jarzyniecki, President, and Charles Johnson, Tribune. For more information, feel free to contact either of these two members.

Phi Alpha Delta
Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) began rushing for the spring semester on January 14. PAD initiated 34 new

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TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES (Free)		WEEKEND MOVIES (\$1.50)	
Jan. 29	Yellow Submarine	Jan. 25-26	Easy Money
Feb. 5	Warriors	Feb. 1-2	Gorky Park
Feb. 16	Harry and Tonto	Feb. 8-9	Revenge of the Nerds
Feb. 19	Serpico	Feb. 15-16	Uncommon Valor
Mar. 19	Funny Girl	Feb. 22-23	Temple of Doom
Mar. 26	Lady Sings the Blues	Mar. 22-23	Hotel New Hampshire
Apr. 2	Megaforce	Mar. 29-30	Racing With The Moon
Apr. 9	Picnic At Hanging Rock	Apr. 5-6	The Muppet Movie
Apr. 6	Lone Wolf McQuade	Apr. 12-13	The Natural
Apr. 23	To Be Or Not To Be	Apr. 19-20	Romancing the Stone
Apr. 30	Charly	Apr. 26-27	Reuben, Reuben
May 7	Bang the Drum Slowly	May 3-4	Purple Rain

Stith Returns To United States, Relates Stories In The North Sea

The following two articles are two letters from Professor Richard Stith explaining some of the events that took place on his sabbatical to Spain. The first letter was written on June 16, while anchored in the North Sea. The second was written in Pamplona, Navarra in Spain on October 8.

Dear Law School,

First of all, please let me apologize to the law school for not saying goodbye. We found out we were going only 16 hours before our departure, and we had not only to pack up all our own things but also to get our house ready for Laura Munster, our tenant (i.e. clean the whole thing, put in the screens, etc.). So we just dropped everything else. (I called my mother to tell her where we were off to a few days later, as we rounded the tip of Florida.)

But everything has worked out perfectly so far. In New Orleans, on May 31, we took a launch about 10 miles down river to where our freighter lay at anchor. Two other passengers — a semi-retired German couple who were making a round-trip (without ever being able to get off the ship) were very friendly and amusing, as has been the German captain. (We were pleased to see that he was German. As our Indian steward told us, intending to reassure us, "If the captain is German, you can be overconfident.")

Still we made it, as you can see. Tomorrow we dock at Ghent, Belgium. Meanwhile, the whole family has had a great time. We've seen many porpoises, flying fish,

Portuguese men-of-war, and three-masted sailboats (old-fashioned pirate type). Most of the time the weather has been warm and we've all gone swimming (in the pool that is). No one has gotten the slightest sea-sick, nor even taken a pill. The food has been solid German stuff with lots of meat — all you can eat three times a day (plus two tea times). Quite nicely prepared. And the ship itself has been magnificent for us. Very spacious and comfortable rooms with the largest windows we've ever seen on a ship, looking forward. The ship is a bulk (usually coke) carrier and thus is extremely long (over 275 yards) and flat.

We were given the run of the whole thing and would enjoy promenading up and around the 25 foot side decks that ran the full length of the ship. The front of the ship (indeed, even the middle of the ship) is so far from the motor in back that no sound or vibration is noticeable and one feels like one is gliding across the Atlantic on a sailboat.

Our only anxiety came in the mid-Atlantic when our fellow passengers pointed out, and the captain confirmed, that the ship had no fixed destination. It would take its cargo wherever it would fetch the highest price. This would probably be Belgium, but it might be somewhere else. The last time the German couple went this line, they ended up on the wrong continent. But if coke prices can just stabilize for one more day, we're OK!

All the best,
Richard Stith

A Letter From Pamplona

Dear Law School,

My family and I are spending the fall semester here in the ancient Spanish kingdom of Navarra, just south of the French frontier, while I do some study and research. We thought you might like to hear a bit about life and law over here.

Courses just started last week (October 1, 1984) in the law school, but we already have had a chance to see the law "in action." While in Algeciras — a city in southern Spain, which it turns out is known as a drug traffic center — we were robbed by a friendly hotel manager.

After we made our police report, the friendly inspector asked us to stop by after a few days to see if the police had had any success, which we did. However, the response of the inspector then in charge — who had not seen us before — was curious.

When I poked my head in his door, he yelled at me and told me to wait outside. After some time waiting and seeing others come and go, I tried again. This time he yelled even louder, came out the door, pushed me back a couple of yards — while my wife and kids looked on in shock. Then he told an officer standing in the hallway to make sure I stayed away from the door until he called me. Feeling that this inspector was perhaps not in a good mood, we resolved to leave and return when someone else was on duty. However, the officer in the hall explained that he was now obliged to make sure we stayed until we were called.

Finally, the inspector beckoned us in. I began to relate what had happened and when I got to the fact that I was a teacher from the U.S. there was an extraordinary change in his demeanor. He abruptly came from behind the counter, put his arm around me, kissed me, and began to apologize saying, "I thought you were Portuguese!" (It seems that the police had been cracking down on Portuguese drunk drivers, and he had thought I was another one being hauled in.) I told him it was quite all right and the whole mix-up was really my fault for not being tall and blonde. A little glimpse into the reality of police-minority relations.

The first and second-year classes I've attended, by contrast, are quite solidly grounded in lawyerly ideals. No worrying about silly little practical pro-

blems. Even procedure isn't taught until the fourth year (out of five)! Instead, on the first day Crim. Law novices anxiously scribble down the meaning of "law", then the meaning of "criminal", then the distinction between the "objective" and the "subjective" meanings of the two. Concepts are all-important — not cases or arguments. In fact, one professor let drop, without further comment, the thought-provoking statement that "A corpse is simply a human being without his concept." I love it all, of course, and am making a list of many such facts to teach everybody when I get back.

In a more serious vein: There really are some fascinating contrasts to our legal system which I'm seeing here. For example, Navarra is governed by a "fuero", a sort of treaty between it and Madrid which antedates and (according to some theorists) is superior to the national constitution. If the central government were to violate the fuero, Navarra could once more become an independent kingdom. The content of the fuero is also interesting. If a custom and a law conflict, the custom displaces the law. Furthermore, if a regional custom and a local custom conflict, the local custom governs. Now that's decentralization!

Of course, it is not by classes alone that students here live. They are surrounded by an almost regal university with marble floors, carved chests, fine tapestries and — perhaps best of all — a forty-foot bar! Yes, next to the lecture rooms is a magnificent two-story wood-paneled drinking establishment. Beer and wine cost approximately fifteen cents per glass, which is less than coffee. Now you know how students make it through those heavy theory courses!

The city of Pamplona is a great place to be. The relaxed Spanish life-style must agree with almost everybody. Most of the town, for example, spends an hour or two early each evening strolling through the tree-lined streets or stopping for pastries or tapas (delightful salty snacks). Then there's "remonte" (or "jai-alai" as it's called in the U.S.) — the ancient Basque sport that's played here by amateurs as well as professionals. It's a bit like racketball, but with a curved racket that emits the ball at about the speed of a

bullet.

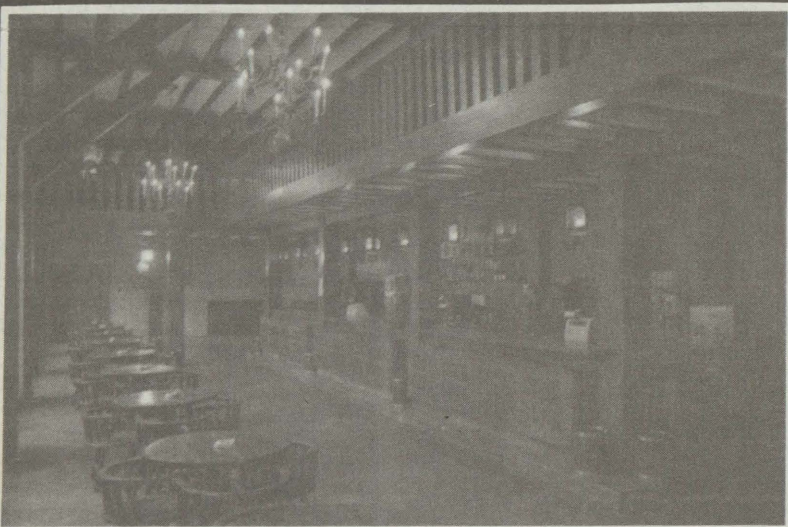
There seems always to be some kind of celebration going on. Hemingway made Pamplona's Feast of San Fermin — in which young men impress young women by running through the streets before six deadly bulls. There is also the "little San Fermin", in which little kids stumble through the streets in front of teenagers charging at them with real bulls' horns mounted on wheels. How exciting! The "firebull" also chases kids, but instead of goring them, it shoots fireworks while everyone laughs and runs. Processions, giants representing Moors and Christians, bagpipe-like music, and dancing in the streets are a bit more tame, but also a lot of fun. Pamplona specializes in hand-made "botas" (wine-skins) to go with the festivities. Everyone dresses up in the traditional red and white customs and participates. It's truly a people's fiesta.

A bit less tame are the Basque terrorists who in the last two months or so have taken to burning cars with French license plates. So far, they have burned at least twelve in Pamplona alone — more in other cities. Interestingly, our car seems to have the only French plate still to be seen around town. It's exciting to walk past a blackened wreck on your way to your car, but personally I prefer the firebull.

Please don't let my attempts at humor obscure the fact that we are extraordinarily happy here. Navarra is a marvelous land of contrasts: Spanish and Basques, forests and deserts, snow and palms. It is young and "lively" yet also filled everywhere with more than a thousand years of tradition. Here Roland blew his horn in vain attempt to summon Charlemagne to his aid! Above all, we love the many twelfth and thirteenth century Romanesque paintings and sculptures that populate this part of the old pilgrim Way of St. James. Almost like eastern icons, they have a simple and mysterious power which penetrates to the depth of the soul.

We hope you all are having a good semester. Isn't there some kind of election going on back home? What is it for? I can't remember. You'll have to fill us in on such things when we get back.

Hasta pronto,
Richard Stith



A tall cool one is just steps away from law students in the Universidad De Navarra. The bar is in the same building as the law classes.

Super Bowl Fails To Live Up To Expectations

by Phil Houk

The name was Super (Bowl XIX). The hype was super. ABC charged super prices for commercial time. The Quarterbacks were super. The teams had just completed super seasons. The game unfortunately was over in the second quarter. (The Forty-niners beat the Dolphins 38-16 in case someone has been hibernating.) A super game by Joe "Big Sky" Montana made things awfully tough for ABC to present a show which could even come close to living up to the two weeks of super hype which had preceded the event.

Overall ABC gets a '74' on the

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Law School scale for its coverage. The pre-game show lasted an unbelievable three hours. The most exciting part was the interview that Al Michaels did with Geri Walsh, wife of Forty-niner Coach Bill Walsh. Geri gets the award for best looking head coach wife who has been married for 30 years.

Dick Scharp gave a very good report of what has happened to past Super Bowl Stars. Jim Lamprey's wimpy smile and blatant attempts at prying into Joe Montana's personal life marred the show. Al Michaels gets some credit for pointing out the stimulating fact that "if you're born in the Med Center on the Stanford Campus your Birth Certificate says you're from Stanford." Armed with this vital information, viewers must have felt more than prepared for a "super" game. Frank Gifford summed up the pre-game show shortly before kickoff, "We've said everything that could be said."

Game coverage was handled by veterans Frank Gifford and Don Meredith. Veteran NFL quarterback Joe Theisman joined the two as a rookie in the booth. Gifford

was his usual professional self. He is in a class by himself in the "play by play" league with intelligent descriptions and pristine neutrality.

Don Meredith typically is the ideal balance to Gifford with his irreverent bar room style of analysis. However, on Sunday "Dandy Don" did not display this casual attitude, which is too bad, since it may have been the only thing which could have saved an otherwise mediocre game.

Theisman handled his job very well and for once kept from rambling on and on in his interviews. Viewers must have been impressed with his cool performance and fine analysis. To viewers who have recognized Joe as the class quarterback in the NFL for the last ten years, it could hardly have been a surprise to see him do so well in his first broadcasting effort.

Adding further insight during the six hour telecast were Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry and Hertz Rent-A-Car Star O.J. Simpson. Landry's explanations of the action reflected the fact that he has coached five Super Bowl teams.

His delivery, however, was a lot like the game — boring. Besides that, what is Tom Landry without his hat?

O.J. wins the award for best prediction. Before the game he picked the Forty-niners 37-31 with Forty-niner Roger Craig playing a key role. The team was right, the points close, and Craig scored three TD's.

The hype for the game was ridiculous, the game wasn't "super," and the coverage just good enough to stay in school. Get your tickets for next years game early folks, after all who can resist apple pie?!

The First Annual VU School of Law "Super" Awards

MOST PROFOUND ANALYSIS

Don Meredith: "I think it's going to be a really good game."

MOST MEANINGLESS QUOTES

Frank Gifford: "The offensive explosion is beginning to erupt!"

O.J. Simpson: "Defensively your defense never seemed to get into the game."

WORST CLICHE

Don Meredith: "There could be

trouble here in River City."

BEST FACTS

ABC paid \$15 million for the rights to telecast the game. During the pre-game they sold 23 minutes of ads for \$85,000 — 325,000 per minute. The 25 minutes of game ads cost \$1 million each. ABC assembled seven announcers, 41 cameras, 17 replay machines and a total cost of 410 people to run the show.

BEST QUOTES

Frank Gifford: "Stanford Stadium was built for \$500,000 and for the next 30 seconds (in a commercial) we're going to match it."

Resident of tiny Spivey Corner N.C. (a town which applied to host the game): "We thought if we didn't get the Super Bowl we might get the Republican National Convention in 1988."

Gambler in Las Vegas: Finland could take over the United States during the Super Bowl."

BEST BANNER

"Go ahead Miami, Make our Day"

BEST BEER COMMERCIAL

The new Lite ad with the cowboy and Indian.

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Jeff Herrold presents a cake to Professor John Potts in celebration of the birth of Potts' new son. Jeff is modelling the latest in infant wear.

BALSA Plans Spring

by Susan Ewing

The Black Law Students Association is a national organization that tries to incorporate blacks into the law school community. The association serves primarily as a support group for black law students and to motivate blacks to participate more in the law school environment.

The Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) is Valparaiso's local chapter of this organization. BALSA serves the

Speak Out

At common law sex was in. Recently Ann Landers' readers expressed a preference for cuddling over copulating. Alternatively, Mike Royko's male readers would rather scrump than bowl or do anything else.

THE FORUM now poses the same questions to all law students and faculty. Ladies, would you rather cuddle with your textbooks? Men, does a Valparaiso basketball game in the new ARC stimulate you more than a good romp in the sheets with your girlfriend or wife?

Leave all answers and comments in THE FORUM mailbox in the Dean's Office. Results will be published in a later issue of THE FORUM.

same purposes as the national organization, but this year they have set their goals a little higher. "BALSA is stressing its members to integrate with the rest of the law school," said Terry Boone, BALSA President. "BALSA wants to be regarded as just another law related organization and not as a group separate from most of the law school community."

BALSA is also striving to include all minorities in its activities. The national organization only includes black Americans and Africans in its programs.

The group already accomplished some noteworthy projects last semester. In the fall BALSA conducted a seminar for first-year law students that dealt with brief writing and class participation. BALSA members also served a traditional Thanksgiving dinner for all members who didn't go home over the holiday.

This spring, BALSA plans to hold a civil rights seminar which will relate to Constitutional Law II. The seminar will address the violent incident between the Klu Klux Klan and Communists in Georgia last year. BALSA hopes to get a speaker who worked on the case and some video tapes of the incident. Unfortunately, BALSA funds are not sufficient enough to cover all of its goals.

Insight Out

Avoiding The Inevitable

by Anne Onymous

While battling with the pop machine in the lounge last week, I couldn't help overhearing a conversation between Joe first year and Mal Linger, an astute third year.

"I just hate being called on in class" whined Joe. "How can I avoid it as a second and third year?"

"It's definitely tougher second and third year," replied Mal. "Most classes have less students and the profs get to know you. First year it was easy. I didn't talk to anyone, so no one knew my name. When the prof called my name, I'd look around the room like the 50 other fools who were looking around."

"That's a great idea but what happened when people learned your name?"

"Well, that problem eventually arose. I was forced at one point to reveal my identity to Dave Myer, the property prof. But I fixed it by stuttering, picking my nose, and farting loudly! I was suprisingly never called on again." Mal proudly explained. "But I think that was due to my switching sections to Gromley's property class."

Mal's smile straightened and he sighed... "it was kind of a bummer when after experiencing Grom's Gromograms for the semester I had to take Myer's final exam."

Mal paused, then spoke. "I realize that people know you, so you'll have to resort to the techniques and strategies I've employed since first year. First, take the courses offered with the most people in them. The odds of being bothered are less. If, by chance, your name is called, duck under

the desk. Second, at the beginning of the semester do not sign your name on the seating chart. Instead, sign your dog's name, a famous person or a fellow classmate to reserve yourself a seat. Students often resort to this. Last semester in T & E, section A, John Kornak occupied 6 seats!"

"Did professor Gromley call on him?"

"Yes, but he didn't have to answer. He wasn't in that section. The point is, neither did the people who signed his name. It is rather essential that you become an expert in "classroom sitting" because next year year you'll have more classes in rooms A & B."

"The most important thing to know about classroom sitting," Mal said, "is the correct row selection. The first rule of classroom society is never sit in the first row facing the professor. People in the first row are fair game to random spitballs, spontaneous errands, and — worst of all — classroom discussion.

"Of course, there are people who enjoy sitting in the first row since it allows a quick and easy evacuation route, but this does not compensate for all the inconveniences. The front row is definitely a bad category to get into. Professors will inevitably begin expecting participation from you. You've never heard of a person in the second row participating, have you?"

"No, never."

"That proves my point. The second row is ideal for classroom sitting. You have a clear view of the professor, easy access to a quick exit, and have escaped his natural eye movements. A professor will

always glance from the front of the room to the back of the room with nothing more than a fleeting blur to the middle rows. If not the second then the third row. If you sit any further back than the third row, you might as well put aside any thoughts of enjoying the semester and sit in the front.

Once seated the first thing to do is align your body in such a position that you are able to realize the professor's existence without having him interfere with yours. If the professor does barge in on your reality then there are several ways to get even with him. The best way is to steadily ask questions until you arrive at one he is unable to answer and then request that he know it by the next class. Professional ethics will obligate him to discover the answer. If he doesn't, ask him the question every day until he does. He'll soon begin to resent you, and you'll approach the ideal situation of being able to sit in class without ever being bothered."

Joe, seemingly impressed nodded his head in half agreement and then smiled and said, "Geez, Mr. Linger you've been a great help, maybe I'll be a tax attorney some day after all."

Mal, obviously flustered sat back in his chair with a distraught look on his face.

"You want to specialize in tax? That means you'll be taking classes with less students, held in the new seminar room and taught by Professor "Participation" Potts. Um! Uh! Look Joe I'd like to talk but I have to go to UCC. Big Al is calling on me and I want to get settled in behind the judge's bench before everyone starts filing in."

Fraternity Rush

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members last semester and hopes to do better this semester.

Prospective members can direct their questions to any one of PAD's officers or to their rush directors, Beth North and John Kornak. Applications for PAD membership can also be obtained through these people. All applications should be turned in by February 1. Initiation is tentatively scheduled for

Mock-Interviews

The Career Services Committee is again sponsoring a mock-interview program for the spring semester. Interested students should see Gail Peshel in the Career Services Office.

Regional attorneys have been asked to conduct the mock interviews at their offices or at the School of Law. The interviews will run approximately 20 minutes, followed by the attorney's 10 minute critique of the interview.

The program is being held to give students an opportunity to practice interviewing skills and to receive feedback before going into an actual interview. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the program to gain exposure to the interviewing process.

February 6, with a cocktail reception to follow.

PAD is also sponsoring a number of parties this semester which includes a spring banquet in March. The fraternity will also continue its community service by presenting a series of seminars dealing with legal problems. PAD hopes to bring in a speaker for the law school in conjunction with the seminars late in the semester. Another law school sportswear and sweatshirt sale is scheduled in February as well.

Besides these efforts, PAD in conjunction with other student organizations will be sponsoring a fund-raiser to send aid to Ethiopia for famine relief. Suggestions for other activities are encouraged and should be directed to any PAD officer.

Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi (PDP) will begin its rush the week of January 28. Like DTP and PAD, the fraternity will display rush materials and fraternity information in the main lobby of the law school. A rush party is also being scheduled for the following weekend.

PDP is also planning a full semester of activities. The fraternity will be presenting lectures in the spring and is arranging for the Indiana State Supreme Court to return next fall, due to the popular response they received in November. PDP is planning some social events as well.

Two members of PDP recently received \$2000 cash grants for their involvement in the law school and in the fraternity. Greg Bolduc and Linda Wolske each received a Balfour Scholarship from the PDP national organization. The scholarships are based on a candidate's law school and undergraduate grades and extracurricular activities. Ten of these scholarships are available annually for all members of PDP's 142 inns.

PDP would also like to wish David Malson success in his transfer to Thomas Cooley Law School.

Super

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BEST COMMERCIAL (NON ALCOHOLIC)

The Michelin Tire and baby spot. (I went out and spent all my money on two sets right after the game!)

BEST IDIOSYNCRASY

Joe Montana licking his fingers before every play.

Claws

From P. 4

tioned the name 'Wampler' several times in hushed tones, and you should have seen those undergrads tremble in terror."

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Claws Swim To Victory



Doug Crawford goes up strong against Odds & Ends defenders. Due Process won the lopsided battle 85-14.

Spearheaded by a tenacious defense, Establishment Claws, the law school's first water basketball team, downed Sigma Tau 28-10 on January 16.

The defense, sparked by Al "Tastes Great" Miller and his brother Brian "Less Filling," did not allow a single Sigma Tau Gamma bucket. In water basketball, however, points are also awarded for fouls (two for a shooting foul and one for any other foul) and for touching the wall (one point). "This is a wimpy sport compared to water polo," said Brian Miller. "At least in water polo I could drown people!" The game is

played entirely within the confines of the diving well of beautiful Hilltop Natatorium.

With such world class swimmers as Randy "Flipper" Segó and Andy "The Water Beetle" Spalding, Establishment Claws holds a clear speed advantage over any of the fraternities they face. Dennis "Aquaman" Favaro, John "Land Lubber" Aufdemberge, Doug "Tower of Power" Crawford, and Steven C. "It Really Does Stand

For Conservative" Brown also contributed to the Claws victory.

According to Player-coach Brown, the team must now develop a serious offensive threat both inside and outside, to compliment its defense. "If we're going to compete with frats like Theta Chi and perennial champs, DTP, we have to be able to score at will," quipped Brown. "We lacked a little offensive punch last week, but I men-

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Tournament Time

by Doug Crawford

The intramural basketball regular season concluded this past week. All things considered, the law school teams fared well this year.

Depraved Heart and Due Process both went undefeated on the way to winning their respective conferences. The Barristers' only loss was suffered at the hands of Due Process in a late season rivalry. Philadelphia Amusement posted a 2-2 record in a tough conference that included last year's All-Campus Tourney champions, High Transfusion. Amicus Curiae finished the regular season at 2-3 and has been eliminated from the Independent Tourney. Coach Chip Stride noted lack of conditioning as a major obstacle this season.

Depraved Heart has yet to be tested (2 wins by forfeit in 4 games). The possibility of playing without Andy Black dampens their chances in post season action, but strong inside play from first-year Andy Sparks and third-year Chris Teagle may carry the day for them.

The matchup between Due Process and the Barristers was decided by a mere point. The Barristers lead most of the way but Due Process stayed within striking distance and a successful last quarter surge won the game. Players from Due Process cited a tight zone defense that contained first-year standout Millard "Perky" Plumlee as the proximate cause in their victory.

The pairings of the Independent Tourney make it likely that Philadelphia Amusement will meet Depraved Heart in the second round. The winner of that game should then meet The Barristers in the quarter-finals. Should Due Process advance through bracket two, two law school teams could meet in the final game of the Independent Tourney. The Tourney included all independent teams regardless of their regular season records. The All-Campus Tourney will immediately follow the Independent Tourney and five law school teams will be eligible having posted records of .500 or better.

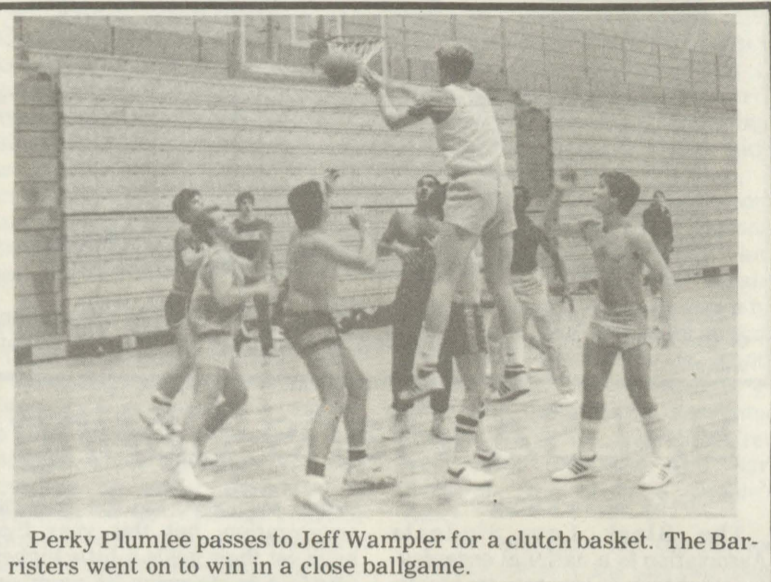
INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Badminton
Entry Deadline: Feb. 15
Event Held: Feb. 15-18

Basketball Free Throw
Entry Deadline: Feb. 15
Event Held: Week of Feb. 18


Swim Meet
Entry Deadline: Feb. 22
Event Held: Feb. 25, 27

Volleyball
Entry Deadline: Feb. 18
Manager's Meeting: Feb. 18




Perky Plumlee passes to Jeff Wampler for a clutch basket. The Barristers went on to win in a close ballgame.

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A.C. 21	Late Boys	27
A.C. 20	Taters	32
A.C. 33	Ro,s	28
A.C. 0 (f)	YIPES	1
A.C. 1	Golden Showers(f)	0
Independent Tourney		
A.C. 29	High Transfusion	42
		Record 2-4
BARRISTERS		
Season		
Barr. 30	T.C. Two	22
Barr. 30	Runnin Rebel	10
Barr. 26	Due Process	27
Barr. 34	Two Left Feet	32
Independent Tourney		
Barr. 38	Sub-Zierow	32
		Record 4-1
DEPRAVED HEART		
Season		
D.H. 44	Sub-Zierow	16
D.H. 28	Steve's	18
D.H. 1	DTCWR (f)	0
D.H. 1	YIPES II (f)	0
Independent Tourney		
D.H. 24	Golden Showers	18
		Record 5-0
DUE PROCESS		
Season		
D.P. 34	Runnin Rebel	16
D.P. 51	Two Left Feet	10
D.P. 27	Barristers	26
D.F. 39	T.C. Two	33
Independent Tourney		
D.P. 85	Odds & Ends	14
		Record 5-0
PHILADELPHIA AMUSEMENT		
Season		
P.A. 16	Bad Agents	21
P.A. 31	NIANI	26
P.A. 25	Phi Psi 2	22
P.A. 17	High Transfusion	47
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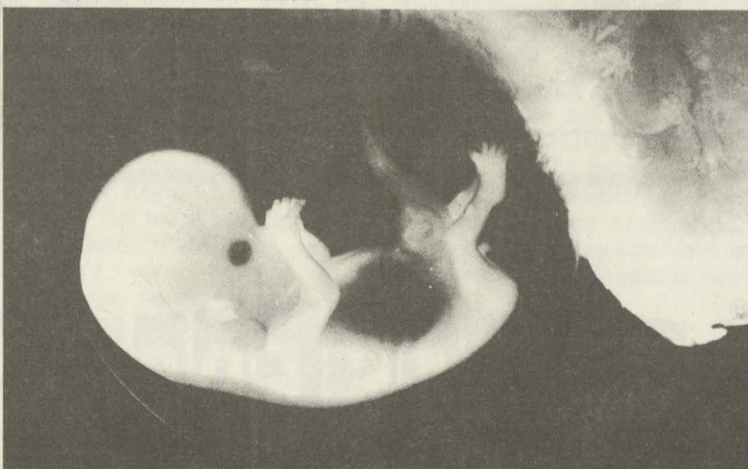
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