The Forum (Volume 17, Number 1)

Valparaiso University School of Law

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholar.valpo.edu/law_forum

Part of the Law Commons

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Valparaiso University Law School at ValpoScholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in Valparaiso Law School Forum by an authorized administrator of ValpoScholar. For more information, please contact a ValpoScholar staff member at scholar@valpo.edu.
By Kathy Fox, Editor

Joanne Albers, administrative assistant for the law school, said that this year’s first-year class is slightly larger than last year’s. She added that the first-year class contains 130 students, with 100 students living on campus, eight transfer, and seven part-time students. The class is composed of 61 percent males and 39 percent females. The class has also include five minority males and four minority females. Minorities make up 7 percent of the first-year class.

Pereira lectured to law students on September 4 about studying abroad. He told the students that in his own experience, he said, the class is composed of five females. The class is composed of five females. Minorities make up 7 percent of the first-year class.

The law school received 1,352 inquiries and 737 applications for admissions. The law school extended 287 admission offers. Seventy people made their first tuition deposit installment, and 130 made their second tuition deposit installment. For the entire class, the average grade point average was 3.05, the average LSAT score was 29, and the average LSAT percentage was 28. Students in the first-year class are composed of 7 percent males and 32 percent females. Minorities make up 7 percent of the first-year class.

The average grade point average was 3.14, the average LSAT score was 29, and the average LSAT percentage was 28. The average age of the women in the class was 27. Albers also offered a profile of the minorities, which are nine of them in the first-year class. The average GPA of minorities is 3.11, the average LSAT score was 26, the average LSAT percentage was 31, and the average age was 26.

The first-year class includes five minority males. Their average GPA is 3.27, their average LSAT is 28, their average LSAT percentage is 28, and their average age is 27. The first year class also includes four minority females. Their average GPA is 2.91, their average LSAT is 23, their average LSAT percentage is 23, and their average age is 20.

By Kathy Fox

Professor Antonio Pereira spent two weeks at the law school as VU’s Distinguished Scholar in Residence.

Pereira normally teaches comparative constitutional law at the University of Navarra School of Law in Spain.

Pereira lectured to law students on September 4 about study abroad. He told the students that in Spain, for example, there is no bar exam for lawyers. Admission to the bar is practically automatic for those who have finished law school.

Pereira said that the proposed program in Spain would allow law students to spend a semester in Spain and earn a law degree, which would be equivalent to a law degree in the United States.

Pereira also noted that the proposed program in Spain would allow law students to spend a semester in Spain and earn a law degree, which would be equivalent to a law degree in the United States.

Pereira said that he has been invited to speak at the University of Navarra School of Law in Spain about the proposed program.

Pereira said that he has been invited to speak at the University of Navarra School of Law in Spain about the proposed program.

Advice for first year students

By Kathy Fox, Editor

As the year begins and students start getting into the old VU rut again, upperclassmen have volunteered some advice for the first-year law students.

Jennifer Jewell pointed out that the first-year class needs to take time to find their way, "as long as they don't get behind. Study enough to keep up in class, but don't overstudy."

"Remember that Legal Writing is only a two credit hour class," Jewell said. "It's important to get a good sense of the order and style you have to adopt or they give you in perspective."

Marilyn Vasquez suggested that first-year law students, especially for tough classes like property and civil procedure, that they "should be aware that as they come across in class, the student can pick them up from the outlines. Vasquez also jokingly said, "Don't take any of it too seriously." Many other upperclassmen also said that first-year students should not "relax too much about their classes and that the first years need to learn to take everything including Legal Writing in stride."

"Don't be too anxious to learn to relax," said the first-year law student.

Cindy Colodrino suggested that first-year law students, especially for tough classes like property and civil procedure, that they "should be aware that as they come across in class, the student can pick them up from the outlines. Vasquez also jokingly said, "Don't take any of it too seriously." Many other upperclassmen also said that first-year students should not "relax too much about their classes and that the first years need to learn to take everything including Legal Writing in stride."

Marilyn Vasquez suggested that first-year law students, especially for tough classes like property and civil procedure, that they "should be aware that as they come across in class, the student can pick them up from the outlines. Vasquez also jokingly said, "Don't take any of it too seriously." Many other upperclassmen also said that first-year students should not "relax too much about their classes and that the first years need to learn to take everything including Legal Writing in stride."

Marilyn Vasquez suggested that first-year law students, especially for tough classes like property and civil procedure, that they "should be aware that as they come across in class, the student can pick them up from the outlines. Vasquez also jokingly said, "Don't take any of it too seriously." Many other upperclassmen also said that first-year students should not "relax too much about their classes and that the first years need to learn to take everything including Legal Writing in stride."

By Kathy Fox

The McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, California has opened several new law internships for 1986 graduates in Asia and in Europe.

The Asian positions are with law firms in Taiwan, Singapore, Korea, Hong Kong, and Japan.

The law school has offered positions across Continental Europe and in Great Britain and Ireland for several years. New positions have been added to the program, said Stith, associate in others, Campbell said. The school’s intern work emphasizes honor, service and self-sacrifice. The law school has openings for up to 20,000 young lawyers in Spain and Italy in the 1986 Fall term.

The internships are being expanded to expanding the context of an academic program leading to an LLM degree in Business and Taxation-Transnational Practice or the Diploma in Advanced International Legal Studies.

Host firms provide stipends to the participants to meet their living expenses during the term of the intern.

Professor Dennis Campbell, director of the program said the work varies from office and from year to year on the internship program. However, the interns work as a law clerk in some offices or like an associate in others. Campbell said, "We might be working in an area of research and drafting and advising on new contracts, international business or International Transactions. The internships are expected to have substantive legal work of at least 15 hours per week.

The internship program consists of:
Get involved: Take advantage of opportunities

Dear Third Year:

The column with the answers to everything

Dear Third year,

Is there something I'm not being told about M.O.T.T.E.? Am I the only M.O.T.T.E. in this school? Is it my fault that my M.O.T.T.E. is nothing but a CIA? I heard you say "CIA" to my roommate, but do you really mean anything by it?

Secondly, where would you want someone else to take a look at the CIA? Who's still checking people as they buy food from the vending machines in the lounge just to make sure they don't take it in the library?

Professor Pereira, I have a new Mother, I want to know why I had no chance. If you say the CIA, I'll watch my Ps and Qs.

A Third Year, too

Dear Third Year,

I know, you think you've got something there. Except I don't think it's the CIA behind all this—it's the KGB. Who else would think it's not only natural but absolutely mandatory that anyone should sit in that walk-in freezer or library, and not have something to drink?

But take heart, fellow third year, I suspect Marge is but a more tool here is parties where free booze is served. There's nothing wrong with free booze, but there's got to be more to law school than just studying and drinking. If you believe that's all law school is about, then you are missing out on a major part of what the school is offering to you.

First, going to these seminars can be a learning experience. Professor Pereira could tell you how different law school is in Spain. For example, Spain's constitutional law is not really considered enforceable law. It is considered more an abstract idea of what an individual's rights are. It is difficult to really understand or appreciate what the American legal system is all about until you have heard it contrasted with another country's system.

Also, the Career Services seminars featured attorneys from various types of law practices (government, corporate practice, and practice in medium and small-sized firms). The attorneys talked about the advantages and disadvantages of the particular types of practices they were in, which would be useful to any law student who is uncertain about what type of practice he wants to go into.

Secondly, the law school cannot continue to draw quality speakers if no one goes to these presentations. If high-quality speakers such as David Miller from the Attorney General's Office who was here last week see only a dozen people (from a student body of over 300 law students) interested enough to show up and hear him talk, he isn't likely to come back here to speak again.

Many law students complain that the school never has anyone come to lecture that is interesting enough to go see. The only response to that is, if no one goes to these presentations in the first place, how do you expect the school to draw very many top quality speakers?

Finally, you should remember that a part of your tuition often goes for bringing in lecturers. If you don't go to the seminars, you are effectively wasting your own money. You are paying for these people to come here and speak, so you might as well take advantage of what's being offered. The speakers may not always be the most exciting, thought-provoking people you've ever listened to, but they are here because they believe they have something to offer to the law school.
The serious symptoms of law school hype

It happens every Fall. During the first week of school, numerous students come down with symptoms of law school hype. These included loss of speech, sight, and hearing, uncontrollable weeping, palsy in various limbs, facial tics and continuous knee-jerks. The etiology of law school hype is mindless terror, either self-inflicted or acquired from an infected classmate.

I remember many such victims. One stands out in my memory was a young man who testified that the gripping fear which paralyzes a law student would most certainly interfere with his searching the Holy Scriptures, and since he felt less frightened of God than he did of law school, he was going to withdraw.

One has only to listen a conversation in hallways, classrooms and lounges to understand how this infectious ailment spreads. Recently, I asked, "How are things going?" and got the response, "They're killing us!" A first year student who overheard this began whimpering.

As final exams approach, law school hype takes on epidemic proportions. Stories I could recounts of being afraid to...to the point of vomiting.

As final exams approach, law school hype takes on epidemic proportions. Stories I could recount of being afraid to go to class, to be handling the hype quite well.

The serious symptoms of law school hype

Welcome back to school and a busy placement calendar. Here are some things that are happening at the Career Services office. Whether you're a 3L, 2L, or entering law student. Keep eye on all of the career services bulletin boards, located in the hallway across from the student lounge - vending machine entrance, for job notices and general placement news. In addition, watch the boards and look for signs announcing placement seminars to be held throughout the year, especially during this busy fall recruiting season.

Career Services Office Registration

All students should register with the placement office. A file will be opened for you in which you can keep extra resumes and transcripts. Keep your file up to date at all times by letting us know when you have taken a job offer and with whom.

On-Campus Recruiting

Sign ups are underway for the fall on-campus interviewing season. At this time of the year, law firms and other legal employers come to campus on designated dates to interview second year students for summer clerkships and third year students for permanent positions upon graduation. Check the listings on the career services bulletin board for interview dates, read the descriptions available in Career Services, sign up for those employers that interest you and turn in a resume for each interview as soon as possible and no later than one week before the scheduled interview.

Other Career Services Activities

A host of other activities are being planned for this fall that should help you learn about law and find a career. Check the listing in Career Services for details.

The latest addition to the faculty: Professor Kaesebier.

The latest addition to the faculty: Professor Kaesebier. She taught me that the students are so comfortable in her class. She said she always thought she might like to teach "I like the academic setting." She thought a little practical experience of working in a firm first would be helpful. She said it was not an easy decision for her to go into practice first.

Career services offers numerous opportunities

This semester Kaesebier is teaching the Land Transfer course, which she described as a basic real estate course. Next semester, she will be teaching Corporate and Partnership Planning. She said she enjoys teaching third years, who are more experienced with the law.

"I can get more detailed with the material and make some basic assumptions about what they know of the law," Kaesebier said.

Also, Kaesebier said she likes the fact that some of the students could apply what they learned to what they want to practice when they graduate.

Kaesebier said she uses a modified Socratic method of teaching in class. She lectures briefly, then uses problems and exhibits to point clear.

Kaesebier said she gets good evaluations from the students in class, and is pleased that the students are so well-prepared.

A business dedicated to Christian principles

Costas Foods

A business dedicated to Christian principles

Where shopping is a real pleasure

Costas Foods Supermarket

Open Daily 9 AM - 6 PM

5121 South Wabash Ave.
The new Wesemann

By Rollie Norris

What has 60,710 square feet of usable space, 345 students and not enough furniture or ashtrays? Answer—Wesemann II, the new, bigger law school building.

For those of you who spent time in Wesemann I, all this space might seem a little foreign. You might miss breaking your nails trying to extract a book from the overstuffed shelves, or miss that intimate atmosphere that came from having no space to maneuver in the halls. But sacrifices must be made in the onward march of progress.

The design for the new law school building appears to be based on the Celtic meeting halls of 5th century Europe. It comes complete with an oak grove and is updated, of course, for modern legal needs. It makes one think of those days in the ancient misty past when property law was developing.

There are still a few bugs to be worked out with the new facility. The one that springs most readily to mind is the air conditioning. The building is designed to be self-contained and the environmental controls are self-regulating. A couple of the controlling microprocessors haven't had time to thoroughly work out the temperature controls, but as time goes by the bugs should be worked out. Interestingly enough, only one of two air conditioning units is working. God help us if the other one kicks in.

New furniture for the school is coming in on an ongoing basis. By the end of September the chairs originally ordered for the classrooms should be in and will replace the folding metal ones currently in use. Also in this time frame, cluster seating should be arriving for the atrium to dress it up a bit. Potted palm trees are also planned.

One of the major concerns of Associate Dean Bruce Berner is the physical isolation of the faculty in the upstairs corridor. The school has always prided itself on faculty-student contact and the old law school’s layout afforded plenty of opportunity for informal contact.
VU’s latest addition

In fact, there was no way to avoid it. Various schemes to make the faculty corridor more inviting and accessible are being discussed. Try just dropping in and chatting—you’ll brighten their day immensely.

On the up side, noted Professor Berner, is the extra classroom and meeting space. And, of course, not just the space itself but the quality of the space and the flexibility of scheduling that it allows. Finding a place to meet with a group is no longer the problem it was at the old building. Storing of personal items and books is also much improved with the addition of student lockers.

The advantages of space are also readily apparent in the library. People may notice immediately how much quieter it is compared to the confines of the old building. Public services librarian Tim Watts noted that the shelving capacity almost doubled with the move, and current volumes were shelved so that no major moving will be needed for about ten years. The library was also able to make accessible over 300 boxes of books previously stored at Moelling and in the elevator shaft of the old building.

The additional space will also allow the library to do things such as opening up a temporary learning center this spring of additional Westlaw and Lexis terminals for training purposes. Anyone who remembers trying to squeeze into the reserve room at training time last year will appreciate this.

Another significant addition to the library is the security system. This should come in handy for reminding those absent-minded types that that volume you desperately need to complete your research has to remain inside the library.

The new building cost $7.5 million, and with it the learning environment at the school of law has taken a great step forward. We now have a more economically sound and less stressful facility designed to meet the needs of the law school well into the future. Let’s hope we all get better grades for it.
Seminar explores careers in law field.

By Kathy Fox, Editor

The "Careers Within a Law Practice" seminar sponsored by the Indiana State Bar Association and Indiana University Law School offered an interesting look into various aspects of the law profession and was available to students after they graduated from the university.

One of the guest speakers was C. Rees Henthorn, who works for a small law firm in Michigan City in the practice area of business and real estate. Henthorn received his law degree from the University of Michigan School of Law in Indianapolis.

Henthorn has been practicing law for two years. He indicated that he decided to work in Michigan City because he was from that general area and knew the clientele in that community. He also felt he had a good understanding of the people in that area and the types of problems they have.

Henthorn said he practices in a small community which has several advantages. One is that the cost of living is lower. However, Henthorn added that most small-town lawyers live close to their office. He stated that he himself can walk to work in ten minutes, which he would have difficulty doing if he lived in a large area such as Chicago or Indianapolis.

However, Henthorn pointed out, lower fees are usually charged in small practices.

Henthorn said lawyers have to generate business. He added that he had to generate business in his practice area of business and real estate.

Henthorn added that in a small town, the attorney sees the clients more frequently. "In one sense you never leave the office because you live so close," Henthorn stated. "People expect you to be on call, even when you've already gone home for the evening."

Henthorn added that in a small practice, the attorney can be more independent—"he can run the practice almost in any way he wants." Henthorn pointed out that the personal life of a small-town attorney is "very much a part of his work," though, because of the way the practice area is focused on the community.

Another speaker at the seminar was David Miller, who also presently is not able to provide legal services at School of Law in Indianapolis. Miller is a third-year student at the Office of the Attorney General in Indianapolis.

Miller said one of the advantages of a government job is that the attorney never gets to pick clients. "There are certain types of clients that we have to represent," Miller said.

Miller said his office includes about 90 attorneys at present. This includes a $50,000 expansion in hugs has started, and more specialization. For example, ten years ago, the office had only one attorney specializing in environmental law, and now the office has three attorneys specializing in that field. The Office of the Attorney General in Indianapolis also has three attorneys working in consumer fraud and Medicaid fraud, which Miller started, but there are quite a few lawyers.

Miller added that his office represented the groups on the state level and handles all criminal appeals. "It's a very specialized office. Some attorneys only know how to handle certain types of cases."

Miller said his office has about five lawyers a year (out of the 90 working there) leave. The office generally hires 50 new lawyers, and is the number one lawyer in the state government, of attorneys.

Miller said lawyers in his office start at around $20,000 a year. Miller also said lawyers starting in his office can argue before the Supreme Court of Indiana and the Court of Appeals, which they wouldn't get to do in private practice.

Miller's office handles very complex cases, and often hires specialists to assist in the case.

Miller's office also hires local counsel, since it has cases in every jurisdiction in the state. "We've often viewed a little suspiciously since we're outsiders, so we hire local counsel who won't be viewed hostily."

Miller said 60 percent of the office's work is defense-mode as opposed to 35 percent of the work being defense mode when he started working there. Miller encouraged students to take trial advocacy types of courses if they are interested in working for his office. Michael Grisham also got his J.D. degrees from the I.U. I.L. School of Law in Indianapolis. He is now an attorney with the Mayflower Corporation in Indianapolis.

Grisham pointed out that in a corporate practice an attorney doesn't have regular office hours. "We're in a firm where attorneys, like the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, is the number one hire in the corporation's legal problems. Grisham said Mayflower employs six attorneys. The attorneys learn lots of different areas of law quickly. Grisham deals with every aspect of the law. We have to handle the corporation's legal problems."

The final guest speaker was Daniel Byron, who has just J.D. from Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington. He works with the law firm of McGhie, Cook and Welch in Indianapolis.

Byron said his firm has 30 members, which makes it the largest firm in size in Indianapolis. He said his firm starts out as associates and helps to form the firm in about six years. Attorney in those management roles eight or nine years.

Many attorneys start out as associates but get discouraged and quit or get drawn away by other firms: Some associates also get tired during their fifth year that they had better start looking for another job because they won't be offered a partnership position by the firm.

Associates start at $37,000 last year, but they probably will be offered $40,000 this year. At that time, the attorneys will have proven themselves, Grisham said.

"Our firm employs people who have higher education in law, but they don't have the experience of practicing in the corporation," Byron said.

Byron pointed out that the work for such a firm is very hard. "I work three nights a week and one weekend a month, you have to be a hard worker to be successful."

Byron also pointed out that the Engagements Committee of his firm has to approve new clients—the attorney cannot choose which cases he wants to handle. Byron also said his firm does not require any experience attorneys. The firm would rather train new attorneys within the firm, so they try to hire attorneys right out of law school.

Byron said some of the advantages a metropolitan area have are the range of forums available. In a small town, an attorney would have to get along with a particular judge because there is only one place he could file his case. In a large town, however, the attorney can avoid filing his case in a particular judge's court because numerous offices are available.

Byron stated it typically takes two to three years to get to his office. Once he's home, he doesn't have to worry about clients calling up him at home and wanting him to go back to his office.
PAD
Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity began the year with a successful rush party on August 23 at the home of our faculty advisor, Professor Brockington. Although the weather was on the chilly side, approximately 70 people came to enjoy swimming, volleyball, food and drink. Rush will continue until September 24. Applications can be obtained from and returned to anyone on the executive board. Board members are Joan Dufault, Justice; Barb Drews, Vice Justice; Dave Christiansen, Treasurer; Perry Browder, Clerk; Jeff Wehrmader, Marshall; Mark Olce, Executive Director; Leslie Hagen and Sue Matyus, Rush Chairpersons. To date, about 13 applications have been returned. Over 30 students indicated an interest in joining PAD. Don’t miss this opportunity to become a member of PAD!

PAD has tentative plans to host the District Convention on Friday and Saturday, October 23-24. Friday activities will include the initiation of our new members, followed by a cocktail party at Williamsburg on the Lake. Saturday will be busy with morning workshops, a luncheon and afternoon workshops. The luncheon will feature a keynote speaker. Regular meetings are held every other Wednesday with the next one scheduled for September 24. We would like to encourage all old and new members to attend all meetings so any decisions that are made reflect the members’ wishes.

On Friday, September 28 a Wine and Cheese Party will be held at Williamsburg on the Lake to welcome new members into the Fraternity.

Faculty and staff are invited to join us.

DTP
Delta Theta Phi held its first White Castle Sliders Sale on September 18. DTP also had an information table set up in the atrium of the law school during the week of September 8-12 to inform students about the fraternity. Rush is going well, with plans for initiation underway. DTP also held its rush party on September 12 behind the Green House.

CLS
The Christian Legal Society has set its agenda for 1986-87. Among its various activities will be its bi-weekly meetings with discussion topics on using Christian beliefs in law. CLS will also be sponsoring mini-seminars aimed at aiding 1Ls in their transition to law school. The culmination of the year will be the co-sponsoring with the Law School, a panel discussion on the Sanctuary movement. All are welcome at CLS meetings.

WLSA
On Thursday, October 2, 1986, at 3:40 pm in Room A, the Women Law Student Association (WLSA) will present its first speaker for the semester. Sft. Sue Yodavia of the Michigan City Police Dept. will speak on “Polygraph Examinations.” The speech is open to the entire school.

Tentative plans for future activities this year include: a speaker from The Caring Place who will speak on “Domestic Violence,” an Evidence Seminar in November with Irving Younger’s NEW videotapes, a panel discussion on Comparable Worth and a speech on the Child as a Victim.

WLSA encourages people interested in becoming a member of WLSA to pick up an application from our bulletin board or from one of our officers. WLSA is a NON POLITICAL organization open to both male and female law students whose purpose is to distribute information to the law students and law community in general on a variety of issues, many of which are of particular interest to women.

WLSA’s officers for 1986-87 are:

President: Robin Smith
Vice-President: Charlotte Weybright
Secretary-Treasurer: Tammy Sliders Sale on October 23-24. Friday

PAD
Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity

The Forum
Sept. 17, 1986
page 7

Campus Organizations

President: Robin Smith
Vice-President: Charlotte Weybright
Secretary-Treasurer: Tammy Sliders Sale on October 23-24. Friday

JACKSON BAR, INC.
Fine Drinks & Food For Many Years

THE GYM HEALTH CLUB
2810 North Calumet
Valparaiso, In. 46383
Phone: 464-8269

Power Lifting
Body Building - Sports Training

STUDENT RATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Monthly</th>
<th>Semester</th>
<th>School Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SINGLE</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
<td>$99.00</td>
<td>$140.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COUPLE</td>
<td>$35.00</td>
<td>$140.00</td>
<td>$190.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ATLA
The Valparaiso student chapter of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) will present its first speaker on Thursday, September 25, 1986. On that day Attorney Don Rice of Rice, Rice and Handlon of Portage, Indiana will speak at 3:40 pm in Room A on “Defending the Criminal.” Attorney Rice’s speech is open to non-members as well as members of ATLA.

Tentative plans for future speakers and presentations this semester include a speech by Judge Richards on “Divorce and Child Custody” in October and a videotape of Irving Younger’s speech on “The Ten Commandments of Cross-Examination” in November. Plan now to attend these events.

ATLA will also be holding a membership drive this semester. At the present time ATLA has only 36 members due to the graduation of 24 of its members. If anyone is interested in joining ATLA, please pick up an application from our bulletin board or contact any of ATLA’s officers. ATLA’s officers for 1986-87 are:

President: Robin Smith
Vice President: Greg Brown
Secretary: Charlotte Weybright
Treasurer: Jim Dalsanto
Parliamentarian: Ann McGuffin

Local dues are $190.00 per year and national dues are as listed in our application.

JACKSON BAR, INC.
Fine Drinks & Food For Many Years

Owners
J.R. (Rich) Herren
Joan Baroń-Petruśkiewicz

Ralph Herren
Vice Pres. - P.R.
Forum Sports
A preview of the year in Law school athletics

By Troy Swanson
The 1985-86 season was the year in sports for Valpo law students. These athletes accounted for five University championships in the intramural league. Cross country, football, swimming, waterbasketball and badminton were the crown of victory in the 1985-86 season. Once again Valpo law students proved that brains and athletics do coincide. The 1986-87 season looks even better for championship trophies in the intramural league. Returning starters will definitely shape the season of the Law Student Dynasty.

Golf
Golf—the law students teed off the intramural season with a fourth place finish in golf. Tom Rentz and Jeff Sanford contributed to the team’s effort with scores of 45, Doug Batt shot a 44, and Jim Thors shot a one over par 36. Troy Swann, followed suit, by winning the complimentary award of closest to the pin. The highlight of the law school team was Christine Maschal. Christine shot a 41, winning the women’s division. Christine also won two complimentary awards, longest drive and closest to the pin.

Cross Country
Cross-country—the ever dominating presence of Professor Michael Straubel will ensure another victory for the “Depraved Heart” cross country team. As strong as they were last year, and with the force of the second and third year class, Depraved Heart should have no trouble in clinching this year’s meet.

Football
Football—without the returning third year champions, Valpo law students with a looking at a new team headed by IL Rich Babcock. The team is silent to their strategy but, the talented team shows an optimistic chance for a championship.

Soccer
Soccer—managed by Bruce Scott, the “Depraved Heart” soccer team is sure to be a great success and possible champion for this season. Composed of primarily first years who have not yet been subject to long inactivity, this physically fit team should be quick as well as talented for the 1986 season.

Basketball
Basketball—who knows? The talent is there, but can we recruit it? There are so many good basketball players that competing teams within the law school may cancel each other out. However, Mr. Notre Dame, Mike “Digger Phebe” Burton has mentioned that he is looking to form that All-American team for this season. If Burton can form that team, Valpo Law School will be able to chalk up another university championship.

Swimming
Swimming—for contest, the “Establishment Claws” will continue their dynasty for the third year in a row. With the greatest in the first year class added to our fine squad, law students will again remain supreme in swimming.

Basketball—no contest, the “Establishment Claws” will remain unbeatable in water sports. This Valparaiso unique sport will again be dominated by such high scorers as Troy Swanson and John Hallacy. However, it’s the defense that makes this team. Composed of the strengths of Andy Phila, Rick Fox, and Kurt Prange, the Establishment Claws will be looking for their first shutout game.

Badminton
Badminton—don’t tell Scott Skillman Badminton is a sissy sport. The active Rider player is also a skillful artist in the sport of shuttlecock. Last year Skillman won the singles and double championships. His return this year will surely yield the same results.

The outlook
The overall overlook for championships in the intramural league is fantastic. I predict that we will clinch five if not six championship trophies this year, a record number for any one group. Be sure to check the intramural board to register for your favorite sport.

Forum offered for prospective Law Students
Prospective law students will have an opportunity to talk one-on-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools at the Third Annual Law School Forum to be held in Chicago.

Scheduled October 19 and 21 at the Palmer House and Towers, the free 1-1/2 day recruitment forum is sponsored by Law School Admission Services (LSAC/LSAS), the national organization that administers the Law School Admissions Tests (LSAT).

The Law School Forum is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in attending law school—especially those not now enrolled in college—to learn firsthand about what it takes to get into and succeed in law school, what specific law schools have to offer, and what careers are available, according to Sharon Kemble, Assistant Vice President.

More than 100 American Bar Association-approved law schools from across the nation have agreed to send representatives to the Chicago forum, with more than five from the greater Chicago area, according to Kemble.

The forum is designed to provide up-to-date information about law school admission policies and financial aid to a broad spectrum of prospective applicants. Since 22 percent of all law school applicants are between the ages of 27 and 32 and another 10 percent are 34 to 40 years old, then the schools can appreciate their tremendous need for accurate information about admission policies, financial aid and career opportunities, Kemble says.

Of the approximately 1,500 persons attending the first Law School Forum in Chicago last fall, 71 percent indicated they were employed full or part-time and 36 percent said they were members of a minority group, according to Kemble.

In addition to talking directly with law school representatives and securing a wide range of admission materials and catalogues, all forum participants will have a chance to view specially-produced videotaped programs that will run concurrently throughout the 1-1/2 day forums. The videotapes outline applying to law school and include information on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), as well as suggestions on how to evaluate law schools and how to identify key discussion topics to pursue with law school representatives. Particular attention has been given to the needs of minority group members and to career opportunities available to law school graduates.

The Law School Forum has been scheduled at a time and place to meet the needs of the broadest possible spectrum of forum participants. Doors will be open on Friday, October 19 from noon to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, October 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Other forums will be held this fall in Boston, Los Angeles and New York.