Class of 1990 begins adjustment at VU

By Bridget Ryan

On August 14, the 109th entering law class began their first day of adjusting to Valparaiso's law school. The Student Bar Association, led by President Scott Faurote, organized and ran the orientation for the class of 1990. The day started off with invoc- ations, and for the following hour many speakers informed the entering class what to expect from the next three years at Valparaiso. The President of the University, Dr. Robert Schnabel, welcomed the class to the University and encouraged them to take part in activities on all parts of the campus, and not just submerge themselves into the law school. Ivan Bodens­ teiner, Dean of the Law School, welcomed the students to the law school, and Bruce Berner, Associate Dean, informed them of what to expect in the first-year curriculum.

This year, one of the new additions to orientation was the small group session with the faculty advisors. Each faculty advisor has approximately 10-12 first year students, or advisees. Before lunch the advisors answered questions about classes, study habits and supplementary guides. The advisors serve in an academic capacity as well as a personal counselor. This year, the advisors will not have their advisees in class.

Another new twist in orientation this year was the small group session with the faculty advisors. Each faculty advisor has approximately 10-12 first year students, or advisees. Before lunch the advisors answered questions about classes, study habits and supplementary guides. The advisors serve in an academic capacity as well as a personal counselor. This year, the advisors will not have their advisees in class.

This year’s topic is Health Care. The competition will be held immediately after orientation, rather than later in the semester. ABA has a much higher membership now. The fraternities also had many more people sign up for the fall. The final part was a barbecue picnic, which was held immediately after orientation, so as to attract more students and parents.

"The turnout was better than usual, but the rainy weather all day still kept a lot of people away," Faurote commented. "It was also really nice to see so many faculty and staff members at the barbecue.”

Curt Cichowski, Assistant Dean, felt this was one of the most successful and well-organized orientations. "Everything went as planned and both the first and second years were very cooperative. The incoming class seems very energetic, so it was easy to get them involved." This incoming class is the second largest of the past eight years and this was due to a 48 percent enrollment/admissions rate. Typically, average college undergraduate and graduate yield rates are 35 percent, according to Kathy Wehling. "I'm really proud of the high yield rate," commented Wehling. "It reflects the progressiveness of our admissions committee.”

The class of 1990 consists of 132 full-time and 15 part-time students. The class is divided into 114 women and 87 men. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25. Of these students, 36 percent are over 25. Of those students, 36 percent are over 25.
Dear Third Year:

I am a brain. Until recently, I was occupying the skull of a listless and procrastinating first year body. But I couldn't take it anymore, so I slipped out of his ear while he was sleeping through Contracts. (He didn't notice, since that was gone.) I now wish to continue as a student here. I am a potential great legal mind. Do you think I can replace my original body on the student roster?

Signed,
Slimey Grey

Dear Third Year,

I have received many letters asking the same thing, so I will take this opportunity to explain why I am an authority on resolving law school related problems. To begin with, I scored a 400 on the LSAT. During my first year here, my roommate moved out because he thought he was too smart for me. My further accomplishments include scoring below 70 on at least one exam a semester, having John Potts for Tax, standing in line at 6:30 a.m. to register for classes, having the ability to Xerox other people's class notes, etc. My greatest qualification for writing this column is that I'm still here and that I can laugh at what has transpired in my previous two years. And if that's not good enough for you, stuff it.

Signed,
Skeptical

Dear Third Year,

Why should I believe you? Maybe your suggestions aren't worth the paper they're printed on. What are your qualifications for giving advice?

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Dear Third Year,

How was I to know that this was unethical to place my client's funds in my checking account? The Disciplinary Committee did not buy my justifications of utilitarianism and personal autonomy. Did I miss something in law school?

Signed,
Dear Johnny,

You must have confused Criminal Law with your Professional Ethics course. However, such a mix-up is understandable since both courses are essentially the same. The Disciplinary Committee was probably upset because you did not defend yourself. The next time you have the greedy urge, take your client out to dinner. Then, after he has five or six martinis, present him with a contract granting you access to his bank accounts to cover the legal expenses incurred by you in his behalf. Assume that you will pursue his cause all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary and that the $5,000 fee for filing fees is reasonable. Such ethical and sincere conduct in future cases will keep you out of trouble.

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Dear Johnny,
The ‘Me-First’ Syndrome

Nancy Kohlhoff
Law School Registrar

Recently, I read a brief report in either a newspaper column or magazine article which I found startling. Unfortunately, I can no longer locate it, but as I recall, it went something like this:

The sociologists are at it again, observing people and analyzing our collective behavior and making new pronouncements about us based on the data gathered. Now, they say, things have changed. Many of us are not only averse to going in the direction of something that we perceive as not being in our interests, but we are also going to behave in a manner that is contrary to the interests of others.

Despite their long-standing, mainstream status, I have to confess that I am not fully comfortable with the “Looking Good As Number One” people and their “Me-First!” kids. This is not a new phenomenon, quite right. I remember seeing something about teaching days, saying, “For the common good, it’s helpful to everyone in the building if youngsters walk along one side of the corridors when moving in groups from one place to another.” That way (assuming we can persuade them to walk), they won’t injure themselves or others by breaking and running, and others adults — can pass by in the opposite direction, on the other side of the corridor.”

This plea for the common good, I feel, may be coming to everyone in the building as well.

But, was that a long time ago, and hardly anyone paid any attention to it then. Since I have also been talking about people and their own interests, I have been writing about it for as long as I can remember. I recall from my high school days and even out of school that it has been a topic of conversation, and today even young people not yet in high school also have been mentioning it.

Being a Virgo, my passion for justice and order gets me into hot water all the time. My horoscope on August 27, just nine hectic days into the year’s second quarter, read: “You like structure and order and around you, but try to loosen up and add some variety to your daily roundings.” Someone said almost the same thing to me that day — someone who had been thinking about the opposite direction, on the other side of the corridor.

Nevertheless, it is still quite scary to think that the WE-centered patterns of behavior have taken hold and are now spreading. I suppose that if those patterns were to continue, millions of people would stop lying, cheating, stealing, and other acts of self-interest.

Job Fairs

Job Fairs A number of job fairs will be held in the next few months. The purpose of the job fairs is to provide you with greater exposure to attorneys and firms in various areas of law. Please plan to participate in the programs which are of interest to you.

November 10 at 10:30 - Judicial Clerkship seminar

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October 6 at 1:30 - Chicago Practice

It will be presented by Ed Nielsen, a litigation attorney and partner with Pretzel and Stouffer, and Don Serzinger, a commercial law attorney and partner with Jenner and Block will discuss their practices and how practice in Chicago courts may differ from other jurisdictions.

October 18 at 5:30 in the Union, Dressing for Objectives

October 20 at 2:30 - Indiana Practice, presented by a partner in an Indianapolis corporate firm in a small town small-sized firm, the Chief Deputy Attorney General of Indiana, and a Corporate attorney.

October 26 at 5:30 in the Union, Job Search Skills

October 27 at 1:30 - Corporations and Other Law Careers seminar presented by attorneys practicing sports law, as secretary and general counsel of a professional football team, with Midwest Sport Division, as Associate Dean at U. of Western Law Librarian and Associate Professor of Law.

November 2 at 1:30 - Careers in the Public Interest and Government Sectors.
Dean barred from attending staff meeting at New York state law school

By Kathy Fox

Following months of criticism at New York University School of Law concerning cost overruns in construction projects and allegations of improper influence in construction planning by Dean Nor­man Redlich, his wife, the Commentator and its steward, has inspected construc­tion on the university's $350 million library and its $1.8 million renovation, "Dr. Evelyn Redlich, has inspected construc­tion on the university's $350 million library and its $1.8 million renovation, said Barbara Quackenbos, a member of the university's Legal Defense Fund will join represen­tatives from Hogan & Hartson, Dunbar Lawrence, and CUNY Law School, and the Senate Judiciary Committee in addressing the students.

According to Michael Caulfield, Executive Director of NAPIL, "Students are concerned about the inadequate provision of legal services to many members of our society. The conference provides a forum for us to come together and design our own solutions to this problem."

At last year's conference, students set up a free legal aid group including: expanded student-funded grant programs for work in the public interest, improved placement resources, and heightened advocacy for loan forgiveness programs. According to Nancy Krop, NAPIL's President and a student at C.U. Davis, "Our success in addressing these goals only underscores our conviction to rework our efforts."

Since the last conference, students at thirty-five law schools raised over $550,000 from their students and recent graduates through one percent bids. The funding was used to develop new opportunities to save money for their students and recent graduates through one percent bids. The funding was used to provide over 300 summer grants and full-year fellowships in the public interest. Students at UCLA alone pledged over $35,000 in their first on-campus fundraising drive. Working with NAPIL, students also developed new resources to assist individuals interested in public service careers. Liz Mann­ing from Boston University Law School and Amelia Parkinson from Stanford Law School, conducted a comprehensive survey of financial aid programs designed to alleviate the debt burdens of graduates accept­ing low-paying public interest positions. They also developed a manual for students advocating for these programs. The resulting Loan Forgiveness Action Manual is available from NAPIL for $5.00.

A guide to full-year public in­terest fellowships for law school graduates was written by Marie Westermeyer, a student at Georgetown Law Center. The NAPIL Fellowships Guide is available for $10.00. Individuals interested in participating in these publications or in the conference should contact NAPIL at 215 Penn­sylvania Avenue, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003 or at (202) 546-4121.

Students prepare for conference

By Kathy Fox

Law Students from across the country are preparing for their sec­ond annual national public in­terest conference in Washington, D.C. The conference will be held October 9-11 at Georgetown University Law Center.

The students are gathering to discuss efforts on their campuses to promote and fund public service work, and to meet with leaders from the public interest communi­ty. According to the National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL), the national office of the student public interest groups, attendees will participate in discussions on: the vitality of pro bono publico, public interest employment opportunities, the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, loan forgiveness, Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights, and student-run public in­terest grant programs.

The executive committee of the Alliance for Justice, the Democracy Project, Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, the Legal Services Foundation, U.S. Public Interest Research Group and the Women's Legal Services Foundation met to discuss efforts on their campuses to promote and fund public service work, and to meet with leaders from the public interest communi­ty. According to the National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL), the national office of the student public interest groups, attendees will participate in discussions on: the vitality of pro bono publico, public interest employment opportunities, the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, loan forgiveness, Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights, and student-run public in­terest grant programs.

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This past summer, several students gained legal experience working in law firms. From this experience, they gained insight into interviewing techniques, firm environments and work schedules. On September 8th, six of these students shared their experiences with interested law students at a seminar sponsored by the Career Services Office.

Anne Rempe worked in a midsize firm of 55 attorneys in Chicago. She really enjoyed working in the city and the size of the firm was great for her because she knew everyone in the firm. She spent about one-fourth of her time in court and the rest researching and writing summary judgment motions and depositions. Her concentrated area included insurance defense, medical malpractice and product liability.

Anne’s advice on preparing for an interview and finding the right place to work starts with sending out resumes; really early in the school year. Researching the firm is also very important to find out what fields the firm concentrates in and the firm size. She also advises to look closely at the summer programs to find out what kind of work they do in various areas. She supported this advice by saying that if she did obtain a permanent position, the competition would be less fierce for a partnership opening.

Gail Peshel, Career Services Director, coordinates the various law-related seminars offered to students.

When Mark Colon looked for a summer job, he concentrated on firms within his home town of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Perspective employers found it an important factor that he was seriously interested in permanently settling in Grand Rapids. Very few Grand Rapids firms interviewed in Valparaiso, so he had to do his own digging. He also used a friend of the family as a reference, who helped him discover the firms, which would better fit him.

In his interview, Mark felt that he gained ground when he was a little brash. Instead of just allowing the associate to ask all the questions, he turned the interview around and questioned the associate about why Mark should choose this firm over another firm. Mark was really happy with the firm he finally chooses, which contained 22 associates and 22 partners. The environment was relaxed and his co-workers treated him as a professional.

Mary Jane Rhoades also spent the summer working in Grand Rapids. She looked especially for a firm that had fewer associates so that if she did obtain a permanent position, the competition would be less fierce for a partnership opening.

The firm had only six associates and 19 partners. Mary Jane worked for every partner by the end of the summer, which opened her to a wide diversity of areas. This helped greatly since she had not decided on a special area of law to practice.

Mary Jane’s interviewing tips consist of using common sense in interviews and also asking creative questions so that the firm feels she has a sincere interest in working there. Also, she said to make sure that you feel comfortable with the people in the firm because not only do you spend a lot of hours at work with them, but you also spend a large part of your social life with them.

Robert Scott landed a job in Indianapolis by an unusual ploy. The firm he was interested in only planned on hiring third year students. When the firm came to interview, Scott waited until the employer was done and then approached him as he was leaving. Scott followed him out to the car and convinced him of the necessity of at least granting him an interview. The interviewer accepted his resume and promised him a call. The interview did take place and Scott ended up working there for the summer.

Scott learned through his interview process that the hardest part is getting in the door. He insists that you have to set yourself apart from the crowd, since firms review hundreds of resumes per day. Once you are chosen for the interview, it is important to convince the associate that you can hold a good conversation as proof that in the future you will be able to communicate well with clients.
Client Counseling is necessary art

By Nadine Dahn
Forum Staff Writer

Client Counseling is not only a practical skill all potential lawyers need to develop. It is also an art law students attempt to perfect in preparation for the American Bar Association/Law Student Division (ABA/LSD) annual Client Counseling Competition.

This March, the LSD will hold its 20th annual National Client Counseling Competition at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and the first annual International Client Counseling Competition in London, England. The topic for this year's competition is Freedom of Information.

Although the team is not in need of competition, since Barb and Lisa will be once again representing VU, the team must still be holding tryouts for the position of Alternate in January. At the time the team is always in need of volunteer clients.

Anyone interested in getting involved with Client Counseling is encouraged to attend the organizational meetings this January. Client Counseling is an excellent way to develop a practical skill and get involved in a law school activity.

Law Review ultimate goal

By Dennis Lee Goss
Forum Staff Writer

Being accepted to the Law Review is a goal of many students during their legal education. But the standards for Law Review hopefuls are high, and the road to becoming a member is demanding.

Students join the Law Review only by invitation of the Law Review Editorial Board, which is composed entirely of third year law students. The Editorial Board invites a number of second year students to write "notes" for the Law Review, but first year students are not eligible.

There are three ways students may receive an invitation from the Law Review Board. The primary criteria is class rank during the first year of study. First year students who rank approximately in the top 20 percent of their class will usually be invited to write notes.

A second way to obtain an invitation is by achieving a high grade and displaying exceptional writing ability in the first year Legal Problems class. Occasionally a high score in Legal Problems will compensate for a class rank that is slightly lower than desired.

A final way to receive an invitation is through a "vvote comment competition" sponsored by the Law Review Board. The Board selects a current case problem and invites first year students to research and comment on the issue of the case.

From these three methods the Law Review Board selects students entering their second year to write notes for the Law Review. Students who accept the invitations are known as "candidates" for the Law Review.

In addition to publishing those notes accepted from student candidates, the Law Review also publishes selected articles submitted by professors, attorneys, alumni and others in the legal profession. The subject matter of the various articles selected for publication is often diverse, touching a wide array of topics in the legal spectrum. However, there are occasions when a particular legal theme is selected for an issue, and all articles appearing in that issue will relate to that theme.

Many advantages exist for students who achieve membership on the Law Review. Perhaps the most important of these advantages is the development of professional writing and research skills. Students build on what they have learned in legal writing classes. They explore in depth their selected fields of interest and learn to analyze legal issues from all angles. Proficiency in writing, research and legal analysis is essential to successful lawyers.

Students also learn self discipline and time management. Researching and writing a note and working on the Law Review must be juggled with classes, homework, clerking positions and other personal objectives. Many top law firms view participation in the Law Review process as an indicator of interest in and dedication to the legal profession.

Issues of the Valparaiso Law Review are published in the Fall, Winter and Spring of each academic year. Professor David Myers is the faculty advisor to the Valparaiso Law Review, and Larry Thrall is this year's Editor-in-Chief. Students seeking further information regarding the Law Review should make an appointment to see either Myers or Thrall.
Moot court teams have mock trials

By Rollie Norris
Forum Staff Writer

There are two moot court competitions currently available to VU's law students: the Moot Court Competition and the Jessup Team. Jessup, which deals with international law, was sponsored by the New York City Young Lawyers Association. The latter is the focus of this article and is hereby referred to as Jessup Court.

The Jessup Competition is open only to those not participating. At the beginning of the fall semester, the case record is released and Valparaiso's two three-person teams begin furiously researching the law and policy of the matter. Each three-person team consists of two oralists and one writer. Each team prepares one side of the argument. A team may be called upon at competition to argue either side.

The teams share research and meet to coordinate with faculty advisor Professor Robert Blomquist every two weeks at the beginning of the semester. The meetings accelerate in frequency until the participants are meeting every day by the time of the competition. Briefs are due by October 26th this year. Sometimes before then, the writer of the team goes into seclusion to draft the brief, while the oralists retire to the shores of Lake Michigan to holler at the surf and build their voices. Participant Tom Reitz assured me that he did this three times.

By Laurie Bigsby
Trib. Staff Writer

The members of this year's Jessup Team are Susan Woolley, Kim Wilkens, John Whitfield, Leslie Hagan and Nadine Dahm. These individuals qualified for the team last February by arguing their appellate brief before a group of judges. Oral advocacy skills as well as writing abilities influence the judges' selection of the team members, and one credit hour in the spring semester is awarded to the team members for their participation on the Jessup Team.

This year, the legal problem presented to the team is the state's responsibility for acts of international terrorists. The role of the state in aiding and harboring the terrorists will be discussed as well as the liabilities imposed by terrorists on the injured country and problems of extradition.

Members of the team will produce a written brief, a "memorial", on the topic which will be submitted and judged in competition in conjunction with the oral advocacy of the problem. The Jessup Team placed fourth at the Regional competition in February, 1988. If the team is successful at the Regional level, finals for the national level are held in April.

The national winners present their arguments at the annual conference before the American Society of International Lawyers. International competition is the last stage of the Jessup Team's competition with teams from all over the world presenting their arguments.

Jessup Court placed fourth at the Regional level with a record of 3-1 in oral advocacy and runner-up for the memorial. According to the rules, our team was tied with two other teams for second place. The scoring of the teams for memorial and oral advocacy combine to determine actual ranking in the competition.

Let's wish our team good success in their efforts to come home a first place team this year.
Law Library receives microfiche gift

International Court of Justice pleadings, General Assembly resolutions, the Yearbook of the International Law Commission; these United Nations documents; and many others have found a place in the Law Library's microfiche collection. As a gift from the Knute D. Stailand Trust, the library has acquired the U.N. Documents and Publications Collection for Law Libraries, published by Readex in microfiche, for the years 1984-86.

Paper copies of checklists and the UNDOC: Current Index will be available to guide users of this material. The U.N. and other microfiche materials (such as U.S. Congressional documents, Supreme Court briefs and some legal periodicals) are located in the lower level of the library. Several microfiche viewers are found there also, as well as a reader-printer machine to produce copies from fiche. U.N. materials are organized by a special document-numbering system that identifies the issuing agency, sub-group, and the general subject of the document. Reference assistance for documents is available from Sally Hollehesten, Documents Librarian.

Other U.N. materials recently added to the library's collection are two titles published in 1986: Yearbook of Human Rights for 1979 and Yearbook of the Human Rights Commission 1977-78, volumes 1 and 2. The library also has a subscription to the U.N. Chronicle, a quarterly magazine that reports on sessions of the security Council and the General Assembly, and on activities of the entire United Nations system.

The law library received a microfiche collection, a gift from the Knute D. Stailand Trust, which the students are welcome to use.

Statistics on first year class which enrolled on Aug. 14, 1987:

Full-time: 136 students
Part-time: 15 students
Female: 35 percent
Male: 65 percent

Different home states: 21
Indiana: 52 percent
Illinois: 15 percent
Michigan: 7 percent
1 person from Canada
1 person from People's Republic of China

Different Undergraduate Colleges: 83
Valparaiso University: 10 percent
Indiana University: 6 percent
Purdue University: 5 percent

Minority representation is 10 percent

Different religions: 17
Catholic: 35 percent
Lutheran: 15 percent
Miscellaneous:
2 podiatrists
2 university professors
8 with completed masters degrees

Peshel from page 3

Chicago, Valparaiso, the University of Chicago, Northwestern, I.U., Bloomington and Notre Dame are coordinating this major job fair which will encompass all the midwestern states plus agencies wishing to participate from other states.

Valparaiso is helping to coordinate 2 other job fairs for the spring: A First-year/Chicago large firm job fair; and a Chicago small firm job fair.

Request to complete questionnaire. Please complete and return the questionnaire concerning preferred geographic area and type of practice handed to you last week. Although this is only September, it is necessary to begin contacting firms concerning spring interviews, and we would prefer to place major emphasis on those locations in which there is the most interest.

Placement Office Registration. All students should register with the career services 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.

Mock Interviews. Our mock interview program has been expanded to include Chicago attorneys as well as attorneys in Northern Indiana. Designed to improve your interviewing skills, a mock interview consists of a twenty minute "interview" with the firm and a 10 minute critique by the attorney. Both strengths and weaknesses are discussed. Stop by Career Services to sign up.

100 percent of law students pass Bar Exam

By Kathy Fox

For the June, 1986 and February, 1987 Indiana Bar Examinations, VU had a passing percentage of 100. The state average passing percentage is 81. The School's passing percentage is generally high.

Indiana's Rule 13 allows students to take the Indiana Bar Examination after their second year of law school if the students fulfill the appropriate state course requirements. Forty-one Valpo students took the bar exam either last summer or in February.

These members of the class of 1987 were sworn in as members of the Indiana State Bar on June 8 in Indianapolis.

At the graduation ceremony in May, 111 students received their J.D. degrees at the Chapel. The law students had their own ceremony separate from the undergraduates.

Alan S. Morrison, general counsel to the Overdue Collection in St. Louis, delivered the address to the graduates. Assistant Dean Bruce Berner also presented a talk to the graduates.

Undergrads watched at Law Library

By Kathy Fox

Undergraduate use of the law library is being closely watched again this year.

Undergraduates are required to apply for a "user card" which entitles them to use the library. They must hand over this card to the library staff when the undergraduates leave the library. If the undergraduates cause too much commotion, their cards will not be returned and they will not be allowed to return to the library.

Problems arose last year when we moved into the new law school building. Many of the undergraduates living in the fraternities and sororities near the law school wanted to study in the law school because it was close to where they live. (Unlike the old law school, which wasn't near much of anything.)

A few of the undergraduates were causing problems because they would come into the law library and ask for two or three hours without doing any studying. A petition was circulated among law students last spring to limit undergraduate use of the law library. The resolution generated a tentative solution to the problem.

Since the user cards worked so well last spring, the library staff has decided to use the cards again this year. Let's hope the cards again this year as they did last spring.
The University of Detroit Law School launched an international law program in London, beginning this semester, Dean Bernard Dobranski of the University of Detroit Law School announced.

Second and third year law students from the University of Detroit and other law schools will be eligible to enroll in the semester courses, which will be taught by faculty from the American faculty. A certificate program for practicing attorneys will also be available.

Dobranski, who directed the American Dispute Resolution Conference in the ABA House of Delegates and the ABA Assembly of Delegates, highlighted the program at the meeting.

The program for the spring of 1987 will be offered in London for two consecutive semesters. The course will be taught by faculty from the University of Detroit, who will have a unique opportunity to meet on a national basis.

The program will be sponsored by the American Dispute Resolution Conference, the ABA Assembly of Delegates, and the ABA Assembly of Student Affairs.

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Group activites:

ATLA

The Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) will be sponsoring a talk by Attorney James Schreiner. Schreiner is a member of the firm of Tishkam, Schreiner and Bloom of Munster, Indiana of America (ATLA) will be sponsoring a talk by Attorney James Schreiner. Schreiner is a member of the firm of Tishkam, Schreiner and Bloom of Munster, Indiana of America (ATLA) will be sponsoring a talk by Attorney James Schreiner. Schreiner is a member of the firm of Tishkam, Schreiner and Bloom of Munster, Indiana.

DTP

Convention: This past summer Troy Swanson attended the Delta Theta Phi (DTP), Law Fraternity biennial convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The national fraternity sponsors one person from each law school to attend the convention. Various issues were discussed regarding the fraternity as a scholarship aid to first year law students. Elections were held and everyone had a good time.

Goals: Scholarship and placement.

As a first year law student, doing well in law school supersedes all other goals. Delta Theta Phi understands and has structured the first year program accordingly.

(a) Minimal Participation—During the fall and spring semesters you will only need to attend ten 20-30 minute meetings. That is less than two per month.

(b) Study Programs—The center of our scholarship structure is geared toward the first year student. DTP study programs help you concentrate on your work and will help you to improve your grade.

(c) Files—DTP also has a scholarship file in which past outlines and tests are available. Some exams go back more than three years, which gives you a considerable advantage.

(d) Coaching—DTP will coach your appellate argument. Practice sessions will be in front of actual judges of attorneys.

Participating with alumni is the best way to get a job. Alumni get very excited when they see you supporting the fraternity.

Party: The Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity would like to thank Mark Nierenman, Marty DeVries, Bill Meister and Tim Baker for allowing us to use their places for the Block Party last Friday night. The Party was a big success. We hope to make it a Biannual Bash. Schedule:

- September 19th, 7:00 p.m.: Initiation ceremony in the Courthouse at the Law School
- September 28, 1987. Membership applications are available in the bulletin board and should be returned to locker No. 263.

Delta Theta Phi Alpha Delta's (PAD) fall rush will conclude on September 28, 1987. Membership applications are available in the bulletin board and should be returned to Locker No. 263. Fall initiation will take place on October 2, 1987 at the courthouse, with a party to follow at Williamsonburg on the Lake. Food and beverages will be provided free of charge.

PAD has many activities planned for the fall semester, including reviews for classes by the professors, outlining sessions, TGIF's with faculty members and a t-shirt sale. Also, on September 26, PAD will be sponsoring a student/faculty softball game (holdprint). The officers and members of PAD would like to encourage everyone to talk to any PAD member to learn what PAD has to offer.

HEAR, YE! HEAR, YE!

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MELC

The Midwest Environmental Law Caucus (MELC) has organized a wide variety of events for the 1987-88 school year that should prove to be as successful, informational and entertaining as the group's activities last year.

MELC is a nonprofit organization that addresses important environmental concerns. This organization is run by the students of the Valparaiso Law School and supplemented by faculty participation. Professor Robert F. Hiomquist takes an active role as MELC's faculty sponsor.

The membership of MELC is open to past and present students of the law school as well as faculty members, and the membership has dramatically increased. Forty-three new members were added this year. This addition
MELEC cont

brings the total membership of MELEC to 91 students and faculty members.

The following is a proposed schedule of MELEC's events for this school year:


January--Film "Deadly Legacy," detailing the hazardous waste problem in America.

February--Seminar "Dealing with Toxic Spills and Leaks: Problems and Solutions in Northwest Indiana." Speakers: Members of area HAZMAT teams; DOT.

March--TBA.


MELEC already has sponsored three events this year. These events were the film "Common Miracles," a trip to and tour of the Indiana Dunes National Park, and an open, public forum regarding the problems and solutions in Northwest Indiana.

Speaker: Members of MELEC.

A Woman as a Partner in a Law Firm and Managing the Demands of a Family." Marsha Volk addressed the group on how to handle the many stresses a woman faces juggling a law career and a family. Volk is a 1980 Valparaiso Law Alumna and is a partner in the law firm of Newby, Lewis, Kaminski and Jones.

WLSEA members are welcome to attend the Lake and Porter Counties Women's Association's next meeting. The meeting is Monday, September 21, 1987 at the Don Quixote Restaurant in Valpo at 5:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker on Negotiation.

Currently WLSEA boasts a membership of 20 and will be holding its next meeting on September 15, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

On September 15, 1987, the Women's Law Student Association (WLSEA) sponsored a seminar on "Common Miracles." Speakers included Northwest Indiana: Women's Law Students Association's next meeting.

The Black Law Students Association (BLSA) announces its officers for 1987-88:

President--Barbara Beiling
Vice-President--Trevis M. Jackson
Secretary--Angela Hughes
Treasurer and Parliamentarian--André Gammage

Congratulations!

The Forum

On page 2

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Crossword Companion

ACROSS
1. Mint
2. Maker Points
9. Common noun suffix
12. Ever (Poetic)
13. Pulp
14. Born
15. High Pitch
17. Give
19. Smell
21. Catch
22. Passable
24. Mince
25. Epoxy
29. Nymph
33. Children's Game
35. Navy rank (abbr.)
36. Near
35. Animal
37. Chart
39. Intimate Object
40. Degree
42. Red
44. Dish
45. Tie
46. Past
47. Past
48. Past
49. Past
50. High cards
51. No (Scot)
52. Bamboozle plant (Scot)
53. Hungry
54. Beverages
55. It Is (Poetic)
56. Leaves
57. Grain
58. Rat
59. Forest (Scot)
60. Edge, group (abbr.)

DOWN
1. Type of U.S. Tax (abbr.)
2. Over (Poetic)
3. Oil
4. Alone
5. Best, elite
6. Toward, to (pref.)
7. Free
8. Jacket
9. Authorize
10. Mesh
11. Prepare golf ball
12. Wide
13. Grape
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