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Valparaiso University School of Law

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Candidate's forum held

By Erik Nielsen and Tim Zubberbier

Contributors

In preparation for the upcoming SBA and ABA elections, candidates for the vacant positions gathered on August 31 for an informal forum. Candidates were allowed to discuss qualifications, ideas and important issues.

Among the five candidates competing for the three first-year SBA representative positions was Michael Moeller. Moeller attended Taylor University where he earned a B.A. degree in history. He has worked on a number of senatorial and congressional campaigns. Among his undergraduate achievements was the initiation of a student forum where important contemporary issues were discussed. He believes that he can help him to associate with a variety of people with diverse backgrounds.

The next candidate to speak was Scott Kuelow. Kuelow attended Eastern Illinois University where he earned a leadership skills as an intern-fraternity president. Kuelow has a number of innovative ideas for the law school: more computer workshops, more social activities during orientation week and the possible purchase of a refrigerator for the student lounge. Scott believes he is highly motivated and willing to bear feedback from the students.

Another candidate for IL SBA Representative is Alex Moscovitch. Moscovitch attended Illinois State University where he earned a degree in journalism. He believes his ability to communicate effectively will help to express student concerns to the proper decision making bodies. This ability was utilized by participating in a mock trial competition and by interviewing clients for a class action suit.

The next candidate to speak was Cindy Dunbar. She graduated from the University of Michigan in three and one half years with a double major in Communications and Political Science. She believes that her experience as a chairperson for a number of organizations, including inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, was invaluable to the graduate law club when she was a qualified candidate. Among her strengths are organizing, administering and fund raising.

Evan Anderson, who earned his undergraduate degree at DePaul University, was the final IL SBA candidate to speak. He previously demonstrated organizational abilities working for the Bush campaign in Illinois. He also did research for work in a local alderman's campaign. Drawing upon those real life experiences, Anderson has learned to balance his time among many different responsibilities.

He hopes to be given the chance to exhibit those qualities as he would run the student body.

Two candidates vie for the position of ABA representative. They are Amy Miller and J. Heydt Philbeck. Miller believes credit work, motivation, and commitment. She is willing to give 100 percent and is just looking for "a chance to prove myself." Philbeck, a native of North Carolina, believes that student body president would be a position that he will be interested in. In this position he would be able to position the school's constitution, organization fundraising activities, and allocating funds to various student organizations.

One position is open for IL Faculty representative. The four candidates running are Bob Ger­

man, Matt Krueger, Buffie Collins, and Misti Rawles. In his speech, Germain pointed out that he is the only non-Maschke faculty committee member. Krueger stated that he has been a faculty representative as an undergraduate. The other two can­

didates were not in attendance.

There is also one position open for IL Student representative. J.C. Anderson was the only candidate to make a statement at the forum. The other two candidates are Ed Jones and Mark Lang.

Elections are held today and tomorrow, September 6 and 7, in the atrium.

ABA convention held

By John Hinz

Contributor

During the week of August 10-14, 3L Joeysum Murphy, SBA Presid­

ent, and 3L Steve Con, ABA representative, participated in the ABA/SBA national convention in Washington, D.C.,

The convention was the culmination of a long series of meetings and provided Murphy and Con the opportunity to listen and vote on a series of thirty resolutions that were brought to the convention by the courts throughout the country.

Two of the resolutions that were voted on by the convention were for the state of Nevada to obtain its has to provide the job schools to require pro bono work to be done (which Murphy and Con supported).

The results of the resolutions will be sent to senior ABA members for consideration.

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Candidates were invited to submit statements of candidacy. Individuation of the statements does not indicate endorsement by the Forum.

IL Rep. Evan Anderson

Dear Students,

My name is Evan Anderson and I am running for the position of First Year Representative to the S.B.A.

I possess both academic and real-world experience. After graduating from DePauw University I have worked on several projects in a variety of activities including: DePauw University Alumni Club (ex-internal student relations), DePauw Sail Club, and the Minority Business Association. After graduation in May of 1988, I obtained my law degree and joined the campaign for Illinois where I worked an ad- verse actions and publications campaigns.

This year I have worked in a local aldermanic campaign with special emphasis on contacting old city documents and delivering campaigning materials. Both campaign experiences have required long hours of work with little recognition. However, I have acquired invaluable experience in the workings of different political organizations. I truly hope to apply this experience by representing the First Year law students to the S.B.A., sincerely request your vote.

Thank you.

Evan M. Anderson

Scott Kozlov

My name is Scott Kozlov and I am running for the position of Third Year representative to the S.B.A.

I believe that the only qualification that is necessary to be a student leader is a strong motivation to serve this school and its students. I possess both academic and real-world experience. I have attended the University of Michigan with a double major in Political Science and Economics and a minor in Latin American Progress. For the past two summers, I worked at the Legal Assistance Foundation of Illinois as a lawyer and examination of legal ideas, and the motivation to do an outstanding job.

As a Student Council President, I have the leadership experience to help guide you through some of the ideas, and the motivation to do an outstanding job.

At the Student Council I was the President of the S.B.A. I will continue this leadership in this role.

For the past year, I have worked in the SBA, on law school and to uphold the S.B.A. I have the initiative to tackle any ideas you may have.

Thank you and have a successful year.

Alex Moskovic

I would first like to welcome all IL's to Valparaiso University and the College of Law. I have been here for so far (or at least better than I thought). My name is Alex Moskovic, I am running for first year SBA representative and I welcome you to the S.B.A. I do have some ideas that would help compensate for being 'new in the arena.' My experience in Student Government includes: President of Student Body and Class president for two years. In addition, I have served various comm-

Cindy Dunbar

My name is Cindy Dunbar and I would like to take this opportunity to run with you in the election for the role of First Year Representative to the S.B.A.

As recent graduate from the University of Michigan with a double major in Political Science and Economics, I believe that I possess both academic and real-world experience. I have worked hard in the SBA, on law school and to uphold the S.B.A. I have the initiative to tackle any ideas you may have.

Thank you and have a successful year.

Alex Moskovic, IL

IL ABA Rep.

Ammy Miller

My name is Ammy Miller and I am running for the position of ABA Representative for the first year class.

The law school itself is just a building made up of brick and mortar. Without the students, it would be an empty shell void of any purpose. It is the various personalities and ideas of the students who make the law school what it is today. I would like to offer you; the students that make up the body that is collectively called the school, an opportunity to be heard.

What qualifications does one need to be involved? I believe that the only qualification that is important is a strong motivation to participate. Here is something I give that 110 percent. I think the idea is that we are all equally important and today is proof enough that if I set my mind to it, I can do anything. I am prepared to not only meet my responsibilities, but I am prepared to lead when needed.

The School of Law provides me with the opportunity to explore my interests. In return for these opportunities, I must give a full and enthusiastic commitment. All I want is a chance.

J. Heydt Philbeck
Jus Vitae makes purchase

By Robert Henke

3L Robert Henke (left) and Doug Ladal, probationary clerking positions, focus on activism, educating, debating, and otherwise in activities aimed at helping those in need.

Jus Vitae can help keep the infant safety car seats of this year's local baby donut sale in our offices.

In Jus Vitae, we are dedicated to those who cannot afford to purchase such seats themselves. These safe, sturdy seats will be donated to those in need who cannot afford to purchase them.

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There are several ways you can help:

1. Donate money directly to the organization.
2. Participate in volunteer activities, such as delivering food or baby items.
3. Join the Jus Vitae club and participate in upcoming events.

The goal is to help those in need by providing them with the necessary resources to improve their lives.

Activities

WLSA

WLSA is trying hard this year to express a new attitude toward the law school. While the WLSA has remained quiet and conservative, this year it hopes to take on a more active role. WLSA is intended to provide a support base for all second and third-year students. We are working hard this term to fulfill that intended role. There is no reason why any woman attending VU School of Law should not be a member of WLSA, we are here for you. (Besides, dues are only $2.50 a year.)

Men of VU Law, you too can be a member of WLSA. We are open to all law students and we encourage men to join and actively participate. It will be important for men to hear the male viewpoint on issues. (Keep in mind some of the many 'women's' issues also affect men.)

Upcoming WLSA events include:

September 6: Discussion group on problems faced during interviews at 10am. in seminar, Room B.

September 8: Depositions: Panel discussion on dealing with family and work.

We hope to see you at these events and encourage you to participate.

Social Committee

SBA Social Committee is sponsoring an Undergraduate Parent's Picnic on September 16, 1989 at 5pm in the Union Commons. A $2.50 T-shirt or baseball cap hand-stamped with the Parent's Picnic design for half, and students for a fun afternoon at a softball game. All parents should be present.

For additional information, contact President Robert Henke, member of Room 212 in Heritage Hall.
Prohibition mandates 'soda and brats' 

By Jo Wiegert 
Assistant Viewpoints Editor

Gone are the days of beer at the picnic, wine and cheese receptions after speakers. Campus prohibition is in-charg of graduation. Prohibition has come to VU Law. Between the 1989 tuition fee and alcohol at campus activities after University President had forbidden alcohol at campus activities after university legal counsel expressed a desire to avoid school-sponsored social events at houses because it gives the appearance that the school is funding that party's party. SBA apparently found the answer when it hosted the back-to-school-bash at Jackson's. The problem, however, was that some students who didn't like Jackson's, don't drink, or both. They felt from the President

By Jocelyn Murphy
SBA President

Welcome to Valparaiso, 3Ls! By now, you have finished two full weeks in law school and you can kind of tell what it's like. It probably wasn't exactly as you expected but you sure learn. I've only heard from some people about whether they liked or disliked the 1st year Orientation. Please drop a line to the editor of the Forum or stop by the SBA office and let us know. The SBA represents the whole student body. If you'd like to see the SBA sponsor something, anything else, get involved in the SBA and any student organization. You'll make good friends and you may even get a few outliers for later years in courses from 2nd and 3rd years.

The SBA provides two typewriters for typing envelopes and law school papers. One typewriter is located in the SBA office and the other typewriter is in the computer room in the library if either of those are being used, Career Services allows students to use the typewriter in their office. The SBA also provides basic cable TV to all students in the Student Lounge on a first-come, first-channel basis. The SBA tentatively plans to buy a refrigerator for all students to use. The refrigerator will be located in the Student Conference room for 2L and 3Ls to use. If you'd like to leave a message or join any student organization, their mailboxes are located in the SBA office. If you have any interest in being the Intramural Coordinator for the law school, please let me know. Welcome back, 3Ls! Good luck in Con Law, Evidence, UCC, Tax, Will, and those prospectives courses. Thank God I made it through! I hope all of you had great jobs or good vacations this past summer. I'm sorry about all those broken engagements but new romances are on the rise! Welcome back, 3Ls! This is the last stretch to home plate as baseball fans would say. I believe it is just the beginning of the end. I had a great summer in New York working with the Justice Department, attending free concerts, getting a tan and gaining ten pounds, etc. I hope all of you had great summers, too. Well, it's back to work, work, work! Well, I gotta go. Remember the student body for the year onward and upward.

Where has all the money gone? 

By Linnea Nelson 
Viewpoints Editor

Just say no to SBA administrative costs. It's your money and the Student Bar Association is your organization! The next couple of weeks the SBA will go through the budget process, allocating the money that comes from student fees. It is time for students to get involved in deciding how the SBA allocates and spends this money. It's your activity fee, make yourself heard.

Constitutionally, the SBA is required to maintain a reserve fund of around $3,000. In the past the SBA has kept that reserve around $5,000. Due to unbudgeted SBA expenses (like phone bill, travel expenses, office equipment, and orientation activities) the reserve fund was reduced to the point of which one could argue that there is no reserve fund. These unbudgeted SBA expenses and the depreciation of the fund created financial problems that will effect the way money is allocated. I want students to be a watchdog, because the SBA, and not off the top of the general fund. We know what the Social Security administrative cost is, but what does the ex-

By Allen Fore
SBA Treasurer

Let's put rumor and innuendo to rest. Yes, the SBA purchased three new telephones and an answering machine for the administrative office. I'm sorry to have to criticize that the old phones simply didn't work properly. They were in serious need of replacement. The new telephones were purchased on the SBA's 

By Linnea Nelson
Viewpoints Editor

the SBA needs nicer offices and equipment? There is a chance in your mind encourage you to go upstairs in Heritage Hall and look at the offices that WLJA and ATLA or MELC and BLSA share. They are very large! These SBA organizational offices with the SBA executive office and then ask yourself who provides what kind of services to students.

Attention 2Ls! What do you care about just now? The Federalist Society? PAD? It's time to get involved and put your mouth where your money is gone? 3Ls, how do you feel about MELC, WLJA, BLSA, ILBS, ILB, and The Advocate? How do you feel about parties? What about Law Week? These groups, and others, are in great need of money. Get involved in the decisions the SBA will make with your money. Where the SBA money will go will directly effect the programming and service organization will be able to provide.

From the President

By Allen Fore
SBA Treasurer

The SBA has not purchased new office chairs. The Board considered purchasing new chairs when the Assistant Dean removed the desk chairs from our office. Currently, so the Board opted for old chairs from the basement. SBA critics might want to consider a related issue: what the Board doesn't own, the law school does. By the end of the first semester, we may end up paying a lot more if the administration decides to make more unneeded changes.

The SBA is implementing numerous, cost-saving measures which will stretch your student activity fees further. I invite your comments and suggestions.

Quick Reference Guide to Identifying Law Students

September 6, 1989

1L

2L

3L

liable for an alcohol related acci-

dent occurring after the individual received a VTU activity where alcohol was served.

The old rule, banning alcohol from undergraduate activities, including fraternities and sororities, activities, made sense. However, to the best of my knowledge, the law school enrolls few, if any, geniuses who have successfully managed to obtain an undergraduate degree and be admitted to law school before reaching 21. Legal repercussions for serving alcohol to individuals who may legally drink in the state of Indiana doesn't make sense.

Campus prohibition is also causing policy and planning problems for Law School social events. The law school administration has expressed a desire to avoid school-sponsored social events at houses because it gives the appearance that the school is funding that party's party. SBA apparently found the answer when it hosted the back-to-school-bash at Jackson's. The problem, however, was that some students who don't like Jackson's, don't drink, or both. They felt that having a law school party at a bar implied that the purpose of the party was to get drunk and if you don't intend to do that, don't go. But some people have a problem with the party at Jackson's, thus seems to us we shouldn't have parties and we probably shouldn't have parties at bars. I get the impression that the university is telling us we shouldn't have parties and I am offended by that.

The reality is that many law students drink. Most social events serve both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, thus students who want to drink may and students who don't want to drink may refrain. Although there were never many events at the law school which served alcohol, the reality is that we have nonetheless been ordered not to. I get the distinct impression that whoever mandated this ban doesn't drink and feels that nobody should. If the state of Indiana says we may legally drink, I don't think it's appropriate for the university to say that we may not. Besides, does 'Soda and Brats' the Friday of Law Week sound right to you?
Story of Baby Girl Smith

By R.T. Gould
Guest Columnist

It started out like all the rest. A 13-year-old girl having what would be her second abortion in the last 10 months. No problem, this would soon be old hat. Only this “operation” wouldn’t be like all the ones before.

The doctor, near retirement, decided not to do an ultrasound. He took the little girl’s word that she was 4½ months pregnant. The old doc’s estimation was that she was less than 20 weeks pregnant. With the perfrorctories out of the way, the man of the Hippocratic Oath administered what he figured to be a lethal dose of an abortion-inducing drug.

But this time the little “fetus” just would not give up. Baby Girl Smith wasn’t about to let her mother or a doctor take away her chance to become the first woman in the world to have an abortion. Her actions.

As the delivery company wanted to raise the price of little merit. Perhaps society that allows its innocent children to have less dignity than many forest animals and a society that won’t open its pocket.

I think that is a long time to go without an increase. In our student lounge and at businesses around this campus, there will be no increase in vending profits."

As you can imagine, I was in that would not be like victed of the infanticide of a hospital. As a common piece of operation of little merit. Perhaps society that allows its innocent children to have less dignity than many forest animals and a society that won’t open its pocket.

I spoke with Dr. Jim Ehrenberg from the business office. He made the decision to increase the prices in the vending machines and here is the reason why:

1) There has been no change in prices of pop and candy since 1984. I think that is a long time to go without an increase in price. The vending company wanted to raise prices during the school year and this increase will allow the change until the end of May.

By Jennifer Nelson
Contributor

Returning to the law school after a too short summer held many shocks for me. I had to start reading for classes and spend time in the dreaded library. One shock I did not account for was the astronomical $1.5 raise in the pop prices. Of course I noticed the in increase immediately being a heavy caffeine user I use diet pop to help keep me alert during my classes.

In the first week of school I encountered the man who fills the pop machines at the law school and I pointed to the $1.5 price and said, “this hurts me!” He said, “you have your ad ministration to thank for the increase, we only wanted to raise the price to $1.50 a can, but the ad ministration had threatened to use a different vendor if they did not raise pop to $1.60 a can.”

As can imagine, I was infortuated with this response and decided to find out exactly who made the increase and why.

I spoke with Dr. Joseph Melnick who bluntly said, “It has nothing to do with me.” I told him related this story to him, knowing if that is the greatest of shocks for me. It hurts me. It hurts me. It hurts me!...
Money talks

Dear Editor,

I thought three Elle graduated last year. Am I mistaken? She who promoted paying full price at stores such as Bloomingdale's and Marshall Field's and advocating owning one's winter wardrobe with a fur coat. She who baled at the idea of a blue light special having any social utility whatsoever. It would seem I was indeed mistaken. I have been stowing about the issue of money for over two weeks now. But the straw that broke the camel's back was the recent assertion by the Student Bar Association that funds are scarce and the budgets for the organizations must be reduced. That was a very interesting statement Mr. Treasurer, considering that you don't have the first clue as to the amount the SBA will receive from the university this year. So let's see where some of the proverbial fat might be trimmed.

Students, have you seen the latest additions to the SBA office? There are three new phones with most.$150 was dictated that she of all members. It would seem as if our organization or anyone who is given to AIDS Prevention Kits (AIDS bucket) to our restrooms. Boy! I'm glad I can't get AIDS in the bathroom! If the President of the university reads this and believes such a statement, I would also like to offer him some lakeshore development property located in Punta, Ohio.

For students, this ridiculous policy on one which can only breed ignorance and prejudice. Guess what, nothing has changed. Please allow me to print again some facts about AIDS:

"You can't get AIDS through casual contact, nor will the virus survive in food, water, or, I've seen the fix from casual contact (maybe we should have flush buckets in the bathrooms!). AIDS is spread mainly through sexual contact and contaminated needles - so unless the cleaning person is having sex or shooting up (I'm visible to either encourage or discourage the practice of homosexuality), or to discourage the practice of sex change in the law school. AIDS is a relatively new disease. The buckets do allow our administration to push the problem of AIDS into the broom closet rather than openly inform people about the facts. In addition, if our administration has some other need of these buckets, why aren't they kept in the broom closet? Why do the buckets have to be served through education, rather than plastic buckets, especially at an institution of higher learning? No, instead our administration has shown useless and offensive buckets.

The buckets do allow our university's officials to push the problem of AIDS into the broom closet rather than openly inform people about the facts. In addition, if our administration has some other need of these buckets, why aren't they kept in the broom closet? Why do the buckets have to be served through education, rather than plastic buckets, especially at an institution of higher learning? No, instead our administration has shown useless and offensive buckets.

A key lesson - never drink at home (but that's another article). My response was, "What I want is an office of money being spent on office supplies. In other words, all that is needed when cleaning up such messes is common sense, I'm sure cleaning people would in fact use gloves and cleaner anywhere. These are facts. Nothing in these facts suggests that the use of the buckets should be derived from AIDS buckets. Or is it possible that these AIDS buckets in plain view anyway? A "To encourage ignorance, paranoia, and fear.

Apparently requirements do exist for the buckets. It is impossible to have some type of AIDS policy. The buckets are meant to be visible to either encourage prejudice against "high risk" groups (homosexuals), or to discourage the practice of any AIDS. AIDS is is spread mainly through sexual contact and contaminated needles - so unless the cleaning person is having sex or shooting up (I'm visible to either encourage or discourage the practice of homosexuality), or to discourage the practice of sex change in the law school.

Next deadlinen is more important. It is with regret that I am resigning as the SBA vice president. I have had decided to take a leave of absence from school to pursue other career options. I wish the SBA, the law school community and especially all of my friends the best of luck in their future endeavors. While I may not be visible in the classroom, I will not be leaving the school completely because I have another "interest" keeping me tied to the school.

Allison Brewer

More buckets

Dear Editor,

The buckets are back! Yes you, we can feel safe again because of the divine wisdom running our university has to return "AIDS Prevention Kits" (AIDS bucket) to our restrooms. Boy! I'm glad I can't get AIDS in the bathroom! If the President of the university reads this and believes such a statement, I would also like to offer him some lakeshore development property located in Punta, Ohio.

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A fond farewell

Dear Students,

It is with regret that I am resigning as the SBA vice president. I have already decided to take a leave of absence from school to pursue other career options.

In making this decision I have the full support of the SBA. I am also confident that the SBA will fill the position with a qualified and effective replacement.

I wish the SBA, the law school community and especially all of your students, the best of luck in their future endeavors. While I may not be visible in the classroom, I will not be leaving the school completely because I have another "interest" keeping me tied to the school.

Allison Brewer

Letters to the Editor and viewpoint articles may be submitted for publication and may be about anything you have a viewpoint on. Next deadline will be September 27. Letters and articles may be given to Linnea Nelson (Locker 183) or by interoffice mail (extension 183) or on or before deadline.

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September 6, 1989 Viewpoints

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The sunbelt that saw prosperity in the 1970's and early 1980's is now facing the developers failed to envision ecological balance with promises before selling and the workers that too fast, too quickly with no planning done to curb the growth, dread on their new prosperity as communities that were properly ment at the present time. It grew stead, the developer reigned over the Health History for bonafide needs or just don't hire law clerks, do the same work that a student co-op was formed at this program will fare. For the past 13 years, Arizona's legal economy was built on real estate development and growth. The market for law clerks in the present time. It grew too fast, too quickly with no planning done to curb the growth, ensuring the proper balance and develop communities that were properly structured and constructed. In stead, the developer regained supreme carrying on his back myriads of real estate agents, brokers, financial institutions and lawyers. For the past 13 years, Arizona's legal economy was built on real estate development and growth. The market for law clerks in the first year law students asking us whether we would be interested in voluntarily participating in the pro bono program adopted by the faculty on March 1, 1989. Although I elected not to join the program, I do think the program has merit, however, I find the imposition of mandatory participation placed upon the first year students somewhat troubling. I am against the idea of mandatory pro bono work whether it be by law students or lawyers. Pro bono work is charity work. The term's literal translation is for the good. Like all charity work, one's commitment to pro bono work must come from the heart. Altruism cannot be taught. It is something that comes from within, I would favor this program more if it remained on a voluntary basis. I can foresee this program creating serious hardship for some of the students who are being forced to participate. Some students, in fact, most students only on the income they make over the summer to keep them afloat. What this program forces these students to do is either to give up twenty hours of income from their clerking work, or to take up a second job where solely pro bono work is done. For basically the same reason, I oppose mandatory pro bono work for lawyers. How dare some self-righteous bar association tell a small, struggling law firm that it must put paying patients guide to do pro bono work! If you examine the Rules of Professional Conduct, they cannot do that without a public interest legal service.
Library room news

Toys for Lawyers

By Dave Clark
Staff Columnist

I am sure that by now all law students are aware that the Burroughs/Unisys word processing system will be coming to the school. The first state of the system you have received an orientation to the new system and the WordPerfect software package. This column will strive to keep readers up-to-date and interested in the many developments as the system incorporates new features. I will also offer some general guidelines on using the system and obtaining maximum utility from the system.

First, however, I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to several persons who were instrumental in getting the new system up and running in time for the beginning of the semester. To begin with, thanks to Law Librarian Mary Persyn for representing the law school and lobbying for a solution to the word processing problems at Wesseman Hall. We also want to recognize Dr. James Lehrman, Mike Gee, Leigh Smith, and Marlan Steinhart of the Academic Computing Center. Mike and Leigh put in a lot of overtime and were working the nights just prior to the start of school.

The new library word processing system is built around ten Zenith IBM PC/AT compatible personal computers. But instead of functioning as independent units, these machines are connected via a cable to another computer with a very high capacity hard disk drive called a server. As the name implies, the server provides software to each of the user terminals as needed. The Disk Operating System (DOS), network control, WordPerfect and word "goodies" (some to be added later) all reside on the server's hard disk. The server normally serves one person at a time and cannot erase or copy software from

or to it. The server thus avoids becoming corrupted with computer viruses and is filled with junk.

Right now, the system is set up to serve all law students. The faculty will start using the word processing system when the fall term begins.

The new law school library word processing system features a variety of document features. For a list of these features press the [F8] function key while holding down the [Shift] key. You will see the word "feature." The feature settings that WordPerfect offers are, in my opinion, the most common for legal writing assignments. To change any of these settings, press the [F10] key, press [Shift] or [F8], and follow the menu to the one you want to change. From there you can choose to change from single line spacing to double line spacing, set (before or after), or change to double line spacing, set (before or after), respectively.

When asked what his views are on the law school, the students tend to be lively, comments wide open and Strauble, tied his broad view of the faculty as collegial and easy around and the first time he returned to Pepperdine.

Professor Ogden

Faculty Profile: Gregory Ogden

By Donna McCoy
Lifestyles Editor

Professor Gregory Ogden is a new face in the halls of the law school. Professor Ogden has been assigned the tasks of teaching Civil Procedure and Pretrial Skills; however, Professor Ogden will only be here to make the U's lives "miserable" for one year as he is currently on leave from Pepperdine Law School where he has taught for ten years. Professor Ogden was a visiting professor at Notre Dame Law School last year, and took his leave of absence in northern Indiana because his wife is currently a theology graduate student at Notre Dame.

Professor Ogden received his B.A. from U.C.L.A. and his J.D. from U.C. Davis in Sacramento. He also received L.L.M.'s from Temple and Catholic University respectively. The visiting professor's three main areas of interest in the field of law are civil procedure, ethics and, of course, medical malpractice.

He states that his interest in civil procedure stems from his focus on basic dispute resolution in our society; his interest in ethics stems from the development of the legal profession and the changing standards involved in the ethical aspect of the law. Further. Professor Ogden is interested in administrative law because he enjoys seeing how each state deals with public policy problems.

The Secret is the method of teaching and the method of choice in Professor Ogden's classes. He feels that the Secret method "helps teach students to think and have deeper understanding as to the subject at hand. When asked what his views are on the law school, the students, and the faculty, Professor Ogden replied that he is impressed with the generally friendly atmosphere at the law school--how the students tend to be lively, questioning and interested in the law. He further describes the faculty as collegial and easy to get to know. Professor Ogden says that the students tend to come see him to discuss whatever else interests them. He is looking forward to his year at VU, and to observing how law school differs from law school--how it differs from law school. He adds that his lectures are appropriate as a professor when he returns to Pepperdine.

In closing, Professor Ogden offered some words of advice for his Civil Procedure and Pretrial Skills classes: "Study hard, but have a sense of balance. Law school is important, but not everything."

Something Off

By Julie Eaei
Lifestyles Columnist

The First

Automatically, I shutter at the thought of a new professor. Uncertainty fills the pit of my stomach. Doubt creeps up my spine, rocking my con­­diment to dance at the first new face in the halls of the law school. 

The professor is respectively. The visiting professor is at Notre Dame Law School where he has taught for ten years, and left Indiana because his wife couldn't stop me from outshining Baker.

Recall the first legal writing assignment and the surrounding misery as you received the first failing grade of your law school career. Funny how that was also associated with the first true revelation. But anyway, I can vividly remember the feeling of "Something on Nothing" or "Nothing on Something" or whatever the hell Baker called his column. Well, you're right—I figured that even a low-rankling B was the first...

But not every first is so nostalgic. Or pleasant. Like the first time you asked the Registrar for your transcripts, and she set out a little list of rules... Or pleasant. Like the first time you asked the Registrar for your transcripts, and she set out a little list of rules...

Remember the first beer at Jackson's? You remember the first legal writing assignment and the second sentence? Chris asked me if I was the first...

However, the trauma of the first column hardly compares to the trauma of the first year of law school, or most of the other adventures that await the new law student. The first year. It is a real tease, there's potential, yet the chances of disaster seem very high. The first year抯 curriculum covers all of September rolls around and the first time in years, the Cubs are in the World Series. Our hopes soar initially, but you know it won't last.

But just to ensure that we don't lose perspective, remember two things:

1) If you screw up the first time, you usually get a second chance;
2) and as my mother always said you can still become pregnant, even if it's the first.
By Allen Fore
Editor-in-Chief

21. Paul Landskroener has his roots deep in the Midwest, hailing from such places as Waterloo, Iowa, Quincy, Illinois, Cleveland and now Valparaiso.

Landskroener came to Valparaiso to attend college in 1971. “I was brought up Lutheran, and it was the most liberal Lutheran school I could find,” he said.

After three years of undergraduate study, Landskroener dropped out in 1974, returning in 1982 to attend night school at VU, graduating in 1984.

Landskroener then began looking for a graduate school to supplement his education. At that time, VU Law School was just beginning its part-time program. The smaller, more personalized classes fit into his work and family obligations, so Landskroener signed on.

“I always thought about being a lawyer, but I never knew whether I’d actually have the opportunity to pursue it,” he said.

In addition to his studies, which are now full-time, Landskroener works as Associate Director of Prisoner and Community Together (PACT), a community corrections organization. “We try to provide alternatives to incarceration,” he says. “We are advocates for people in jail and try to get people to visit prisons as often as possible. We also work with victims of crime and try to work out restitution agreements. We have taken cases in victim and prisoners.”

Landskroener has a strong interest in human rights law, and he stays active in the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and Amnesty International. He is also involved with Quaker meetings in Valparaiso and plays the banjo.

“The banjo is for my own entertainment, generally, but I can occasionally be persuaded to play for an audience,” Landskroener recently performed at a student talent show in the law school.

Landskroener has been very pleased with his experience at Valparaiso.

“I especially appreciate the faculty’s approachability, their humanity,” he said. “There are not a lot of pompous people on the faculty, which is refreshing.

“I also like the manageable size of the student body,” he continued. “The closeness probably cuts down on some of the cut-throat competition that could exist.”

When asked about potential areas of improvement at VU, Landskroener suggests day care and minority recruitment.

“I think the University should provide some type of day-care service for students. That could help out a lot of students and faculty.

“I also wish the school would increase efforts at minority recruitment,” he said. “We’re close enough to Chicago to attract minorities, and we need to make Valparaiso a more attractive place for minorities.

Landskroener considers himself an opinionated person who isn’t afraid to say something controversial decorative. “If I realized a long time ago that I can learn a lot more by discussing an issue rather than by keeping quiet,” he said.

After graduation, Landskroener may have an opportunity to work in Minneapolis at a center for those whose lives are touched by violence. He would also like to practice law in the civil rights area or perhaps work as a legal director for a public interest group.

Landskroener also wants to spend more time with his family and in his garden.

“And I definitely hope to be better at the banjo,” he said.
Contributors

By Frank Menendez and Anne Lederer

Four first year students and one second year student were asked their opinions on orientation this year.

Joan Wiseman, a graduate of Purdue University, liked orientation. "The faculty seemed positive and encouraging and genuinely concerned about seeing everyone an opportunity to maximize their educational experience," Wiseman said. When asked about the food during the festivities, Wiseman said, "I am often asked to see more tables and less junk food, but I felt the lunch was great. It provided the necessary information for confused 1Ls like myself." Wiseman felt that all of the speakers motivated 1Ls especially the second and third year students. "I would like to see ISBA set up a mentorship program for 1Ls. A mentorship program could be run by second and third year students to address problems that many 1Ls will encounter," said Wiseman. He also suggested some kind of pre-orientation for 1Ls. Future 1Ls should talk to each other ahead of time about his first week of classes so that people would mingle more and talk to each other.

Theo Jamison, a graduate of University of Wisconsin in Madison, knew your question. "I felt it was fine. It provided the necessary information for confused 1Ls like myself." Jamison felt that all of the speakers motivated 1Ls especially the second and third year students. "I would like to see ISBA set up a mentorship program for 1Ls. A mentorship program could be run by second and third year students to address problems that many 1Ls will encounter," said Jamison. He also suggested some kind of pre-orientation for 1Ls. Future 1Ls should talk to each other ahead of time about his first week of classes so that people would mingle more and talk to each other.

Mike Swart, who attended Calvin College, liked the atmosphere of orientation. "The faculty seemed positive and encouraging and genuinely concerned about seeing everyone an opportunity to maximize their educational experience," Swart said. Berner summed it up best in his speech, when he said, "We shouldn't take ourselves so seriously." Swart said, "I was impressed with what appears to be a good rapport between students and faculty." Swart also felt that the food was good and there was plenty of structured events during orientation to force more student intervention because cliches appeared to form immediately," Swart said.

Allison Riley, a graduate of Ball State, felt that orientation had a "nice atmosphere." People were very helpful and everything was organized real well," Riley said. "We did the standard orientation, received our I.D.'s and met people. There isn't much that I would change about orientation." Mak­ ing the decision unanimous, Riley agreed with the other 1Ls that were interviewed that Berner's speech was the funnest and most motivating.

3D: offers tips to new students

By J.C. Anderson

Ah, the rites of fall are approaching once again. The leaves will soon be turning, football is nearing (real football), not this pre­ season pseudo football, and the school has started at VU. As an an­ famous third year, I am often asked by first year students how to get through this mess of an education. Well, there are some universal truths to surviving at VU, and I will try to recognize the in¬ grated legalese divulge their truths.

1) The food machines. Generally, held to be near lethal, the entire machine is affectionately known as "the appetite suppressant machines." The idea is that after watching a couple of rotations of the offerings, your hunger, however intense, will disappear for approximately 24 hours. While this may seem best in the short run, students are actually hurt in the long run from the abstention.

You see, the SBA, a cut from the vending company which in turn is used to fund various stu¬ dent functions (it would still like to get a Slurpee machine so we can call them "the student fund."). The point is, generally, the students found no interest in beer parties, so every time you buy food, you are investing in a con¬ tingent future interest in beer. So go ahead—eat. It's better than not eat. Do not, repeat, do not harass, argue with, or try to influence students who do not work. In fact, it could be hazardous to your education. Note that staff is distinguished from facul­ ty. The faculty consists of the profe¬ sors. The staff consist of the folks who actually run the place. The staff can be the greatest thing since sliced bread to you if you treat them with (well­ deserved) respect. The faculty can make you look like an idiot or fool in front of all your peers, but that's about all. (Go ahead, when Meyer calls on you the first time, tell him that you feel reading is archaic, work¬ thless, and completely against your religious principles. Go ahead. Yeah, right...).

2) Parking. It annoys me that even after successfully completing two years of post graduate education, some people cannot fathom the concept that the yellow line on the curb in front of the main doors to the building means "No Parking." The words, and there are only two of them, are simple English words with simple meanings. The phrase is clear and unambiguous on its face. There is no need to look to its legislative intent. The phrase can never be construed to mean "no parking for anyone but us." The fraternity across the street had a similar problem until they put up a chain and cement blocks to keep arrogant law students out. This "no parking" rule applies to the student lot. This is a simple rule.

Why do law students have such a hard time with it? (Professor generally. These people, and yes, they are people) are a good lot. Get to know them outside of class. Brownie points: None, because very rarely will you be graded without anonymity.

Getting to know these people as peo¬ ple can help you be less im¬ mediated in class, and for even less altruistic level, you may get some insight on what to throw out on your exams (OK, we have some brownie points are involved here).)

Jackson's. A must. 'Nuf said.

3) The staff is distinguished from facul¬ ty. The faculty consists of the pro¬ fessors. The staff consist of the folks who actually run the place. The staff can be the greatest thing since sliced bread to you if you treat them with (well­ deserved) respect. The faculty can make you look like an idiot or fool in front of all your peers, but that's about all. (Go ahead, when Meyer calls on you the first time, tell him that you feel reading is archaic, work¬ thless, and completely against your religious principles. Go ahead. Yeah, right...).

The Illinois State Bar Association offers many practical benefits to law students, including the opportunity to meet and learn from active members of the bar. The annual law student membership fee is only $10—or $25 for up to four years of law school—for the school year from September through August. And the ISBA rebates $3 of your dues to your law school's student association to support student activities.

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• The intangible benefit of contributing your talent to a statewide organization of colleagues who strive to enhance opportunities in the legal profession through education, court reform, legislation, communications and public relations.

Contact your ISBA Student Representative or Membership Services Department
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1-800/252-8908 (toll-free in Illinois)

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Expos are desperate to win the title this year. If second place finishes are like hanging your sister, then you'll think the Expos were from Porter Commercial. The Montreal Expos have two positions in their schedule that will most likely be filled by George. If you think the Expos have bought good pitching after pitcher from the American League, do a little homework. It's gotten to the point that the American League West is listed as their farm system. They won't PIXELITATE.

By John Haase

Greetings sports fans. This article is for the law student who probably has reading assignments in sports events over the boredom of speculating. Intramural sports programs are growing. There are many more people participating, and this is a good thing. For law students who are seeking alternative ways to relieve stress, activities sponsored by the intramural office are play football, soccer, frisbee, and ultimate frisbee. For you swimming enthusiasts, the Y.M.C.A. is a possible option. The Y.M.C.A. offers a wide range of equipment and services including: free weights, Nautilus equipment, raquetball courts, two gymnasiums, a swimming pool, and aerobic classes.

Currently, law students can join the Y.M.C.A. at a reduced rate (25 percent off). All information regarding membership can be obtained from the Y.M.C.A.'s corporate membership plan. For those interested in the type of membership, you can sign up on the sheet located on the bulletin board. For further questions, contact Bob Bratich at 464-0934.

For you swimming enthusiasts, the Y.M.C.A. is open for lap swim on Monday - Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Thursday from 6:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. This is open for lap swim on Monday - Friday from 5:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. If you are interested in trying out for the team, you can contact Coach Robert Seibert at 464-0934.

Intramurals set to begin

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