Supreme p. 2

Professor Victor Rosenblum, "blend evident in the depth and breadth Gaffney characterized Rosenblum of Rosenblum's presentation. As about past and present cases deal­ doctrine given to our country in intrusion upon this doctrine was said, Rosenblum has a Valparaiso students and faculty. made in the 1938 case, University, spoke to a group of became apparent as he told about a deep commitment to ex rei. Gaines v. Canada.

Where Law week activities to the old board awards banquet, those in atten­ dance were not disappointed by A m ge from the new ers as DeGuilio explained that school's highest academic achiev­ erson needs of the community and as committed to public service and to the law, the system, the community and as a citizen com­ mitment to public service and community

DeGuilio gives keynote address at awards banquet

By Kevin Anderson News Editor

Although Chief Justice Shepard cancelled his appearance on the notion that, as a practitioner's perspective and offered some advice for a successful legal career. A grant of consternation was audible in the room filled with the school's highest academic achiev­ ers as DeGuilio explained that success in the practice of the law comes, not from excellent class­ room performance, but from a commitment to the profession. He went on to discuss the wide diversity of responsibility involved in a career as an attor­ ney. We are expected to perform not only as advocates and officers of the court but as citizens com­ mitted to public service and to the needs of the community and as businessmen.

Personally, Mr. DeGuilio pur­ sued a career in the law in fulfill­ ment of a life-long dream and as a manifestation of his earliest aspi­ rations. He first wrote to V.U. admissions as a twelve-year-old. Besides recognizing the law as a way to make a living, DeGuilio is inspired by the notion that, as attorneys, we may have a positive impact on someone's life. He declared that V.U. Law teaches us well about how to succeed in the legal profession with the Pro Bono requirement, the clinic and the many opportunities available to get a taste of real-life practice.

The Lake County Prosecuting Attorney went on to discuss the role and benefit of maintaining a strong commitment to a high ethi­ cal standard. A commitment and dedication to the Rules of Judicial Conduct is essential to a successful life in the law. "Do it for the profession, ' DeGuilio declared. "Do it for the law, the system, the community and not only because of the ethical rules." Following with much pressure to win at trial, the tendency to become attached to and identify with clients, and the mind-bog­ gling sums at stake, we will con­ front ethical challenges daily in our practices. Issues must be resolved through the exercise of successful moral judgment, guid­ ed by the rules. Professionalism, according to DeGuilio, gives one the ability to do their best and lose and get back up. There is a higher and greater good than we do as attorneys. Recognition of that aspect of the profession will allow us each to do our best and go onto the next day's work with­ out regret.

The prevailing mood follow­ ing the luncheon was one of con­ tentment and satisfaction. Those who took advantage of the oppor­ tunity to briefly escape late­ semester pressures were treated to an interesting chicken dish and a wonderful opportunity to share and appreciate their own success­ es and those of many of their fel­ lows.

Mr. DeGuilio's message of public service and community involvement was well received. "Commitment," he said, "is the key to success." A glance around the room was sufficient to see that dedication and commitment are alive and well in Valparaiso University School of Law.

Brizzi, Roloff take Swygert honors

By Daniel Buka

2L's Carl J. Brizzi and Ross Roloff are the winners of the 1992 Luther M. Swygert Moot Court Competition. The judges in this year's competi­ tion were the Honorable Richard Cadaby, Judge for the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals; the Honorable Allen Sharp, Chief Judge for the U.S. Northern District of Indiana; and the Honorable Sue Shield, Judge for the Indiana Court of Appeals.

Brizzi's argument dealt with whether the First Amendment's guarantee of Freedom of Speech protected public begging. Arguing in the affirmative, Brizzi cited RL. Anne Glaser. "The competition provided me a great opportunity to get in front of a panel of judges and exercise my advocacy skills," Brizzi said.

Ross Roloff

up, especially in the earlier round. "During the semi-finals, the judges were Asst. Dean Berner and Professors Laura Dooley and David Vandercook," Roloff said. "Since criminal pro­ cedure is their specialty, their questions helped me prepare for the finals," related Roloff.

Brizzi and Roloff will both receive a $150 first prize award for their efforts.
Students have a "ball" at barristers

By Beth Parsons
Asst. News Editor

The Barrister’s Ball, held on April 4, was the culmination of the annual Law Week activities. It was held at the Indian Oak Inn in the Waterbird room and approximately one hundred and twenty people attended the event. The Waterbird room was spacious and provided a nice view of the lake. The Ball consisted of a cocktail hour, a multi-course dinner, and hours of dancing. It afforded students and their spouses/dates the opportunity to relax and mingle with friends in a different environment.

A photographer was also present at the Ball. Attendees should check the SBA office for the pictures which will go on sale Monday and Tuesday (20th & 21st) in the Azrium.

I encourage more students to attend the Ball next year. It was an enjoyable, inexpensive evening. Compliments to former SBA Vice-President Erica Schumacker for a well-organized, fun event.

Sorensen addresses environmental issues

By Andrew Reidmier
Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 2, 1992, environmental attorney C. Peter Sorenson of Eugene, Oregon, spoke at the law school to a crowd of over fifty people. Sorenson has been intimately involved in Oregon with many citizen environmental suits. He has brought actions under numerous federal statutes including the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, the Endangered Species Act and the Freedom of Information Act. Sorenson provided an interesting perspective on environmental issues in the practice of law.

Sorenson addressed some of the more practical concerns he sees facing lawyers and law students. To illustrate his point he cited several recent American Bar Association publications which show that lawyer job satisfaction is at a very low level. To avoid being in that group of lawyers with such low job satisfaction Sorenson suggested that rather than simply protecting the interests of large corporations for an attractive salary, lawyers should work in areas that actually help injured people. Sorenson focuses on citizen environmental suits, but he stressed that there is a multitude of other public interest areas which are also currently underrepresented.

Sorenson’s speech was sponsored by the Midwest Environmental Law Caucus.

Stesiak debuts as comic at roast

By Beth Parsons
Asst. News Editor

The annual Roast was held on April 2 at the Porter County Expo Center. Many students gathered to witness the roasting of Dean Berner. "Roosters" included: Jeff Stesiak, Professors Ivan Bodenstein and Al Meyer, and Dean Guthrey.

Professor Meyer incorporated music in his roasting while Jeff Stesiak told amusing stories about his experiences with Dean Berner. However, Dean Berner, in his rebuttal, managed to roast the roasters and said the last word.

Judge Rucker to be commencement speaker

By Stacey Sorensen
Associate Editor

Well, we all thought Quayle would be the Graduation speaker this year, but, Bush spoiled our plans. The strategy behind Quayle coming to speak at graduation was to show up the Northwest Indiana Hoosier vote. However, Bush is now going to speak at Notre Dame’s Graduation therefore, the Northwest Hoosier vote is no longer one which Quayle needs to capture.

There is no need to panic, we have gotten a great speaker for graduation anyway! Judge Robert D. Rucker of the Indiana Court of Appeals will be Valparaiso University Law School’s graduation speaker for 1992. He is the first black man ever to be appointed to the Indiana Courts of Appeals and is a Valparaiso Law School Alumnus of 1976. Many of you may have already seen him at one of the sittings of the Indiana Court of Appeals at the Law School earlier this year. He has been a member of the court since January 1, 1991. He is a former Lake County Deputy Prosecutor and a former Gary City Attorney. We are very honored to have a member of the Indiana Court of Appeals to speak at our graduation ceremonies in May.

New SBA officers elected

By Nic Mollgaard
Asst. Contributing Editor

The election is over, the officers of the SBA have had their first meeting and decisions have been made already by the new administration.

One of the new features of this publication will be a column written by your new SBA president, Trino Lopez, entitled "From the President’s Desk". It will outline what issues have been discussed and voted on in the most recent SBA meeting, as well as a summary of what is to come. This is part of an effort to create an awareness of issues that will affect you.

Another matter of which you should be aware is that you have an opportunity to sit on a committee and provide input into matters as course offerings. Trino will make proposals concerning which committees should be set up, and President Harre will approve them; sign-ups are available on the table in the main hall.

Several issues of note were discussed at the SBA meeting.

M.E.L.C. Update:

Happy Earthday! Everyone is encouraged to attend today’s functions: 1:00 p.m.: Plenary Session for Alumni Chapter of M.E.L.C. 4:00 p.m.: Award Presentation to Beth Henning: 5:00 p.m.: Refreshments served.
Greetings from the new editorial board of The Forum. As this school year winds down, we wish to take this opportunity to reflect on everyone's success on their exams as well as an enjoyable and productive summer break.

We hope that the following is the mission of The Forum and intend to take it in that direction:
The Forum is the student newspaper of Valparaiso University School of Law. As such, we report on the law school community on the "who is doing what, when and where," This is the traditional function of a newspaper. The factual reporting keeps the student body well informed, since the individual student will find it difficult indeed to participate in all events, seminars, etc.
The Forum also seeks to stimulate academic debate here at the law school. We intend to accomplish this by utilizing subjective, yet balanced, viewpoint analysis for legal, political, and other contemporaneous issues of the day from student, board of and occasional guest columnist.

Finally, The Forum also seeks to entertain the community through the use of humor, special features, and light-hearted commentary about life in law school.

In a tradition of the highest keeping, The Forum will maintain its independence and integrity, exercising its right of Freedom of the Press. The Forum is not a mouth-piece for the administration, nor the Student Board, nor any other student organization.

However, we want you to do more than read The Forum. It is your newspaper. Get involved. We will try to cover all activities and events at the school. Alternatively, we invite you to designate someone in your organization to write an article on what your group did. Suggest stories or features that you would like to see in The Forum. Write letters to the Editor. We have open editing section assignments that need to be filled. Your law school experience is what you make of it.

Thank you for your support during this previous year. Again, congratulations, and we have a great summer.

This editorial is the opinion of The Forum's editorial board, and as such, represents their views. Any viewpoint without a byline becomes the editorial policy of The Forum.

The dream is not dead

Several weeks ago, a couple of racist incidents were reported on the undergraduate campus. One involved a fight between white and black students. The other incident involved a terrorist act against a student in a dorm.

The Forum joins the entire university community in condemning these acts. Bigotry, in all its forms and shapes is intolerable and ignorant: because its destructive effects tear at the human spirit; ignorant, because as evidenced by our own law school community, individuals of all races have worthwhile contributions to offer.

We should not, however, be surprised that such despicable acts have occurred here. As we do not reassess our actions and policies, we become smug and indifferent to potential causes of bigotry which we could prevent.

Our goal should be to fulfill Dr. King's dream: to treat all people and men without regard to their color.

Daniel Buska

Editor

For this year's last issue of The Forum, my first as Editor, I had intended to take to task the eco-frames for their continued disregard of personal freedom and property rights. They, unfortunately, are not only the ones who are intent of undermining property rights; sowing misery and reaping despair.

...nor shall private property be "taken", or use, without just compensation. Amendment V, U.S. Constitution.

The U.S Supreme Court handed down a decision in Yee v. City of Escondido, a suit against Professor Kimiec was watching, several weeks ago. The Court surprisingly, by a 5 to 4 vote, held that the city of Escondido was required to use the Yee, since it was not a "taking". The "private" property that the Yee desired was not a subject to yet another state regulation. But, as Professor Kimiec so succinctly stated, if an individual cannot decide how to utilize his or her own property, it can hardly be considered "private." An accurate description of the professional knowledge and skills that we are now developing. There is, of course, no legally recognized right in professional knowledge or skills, but the principle seems analogous. The idea is something of value which we paid to receive and possess. Conversely, we would be unable to apply our skills as we wish.

Yet, the Second Year class would not consider doing so differently several weeks ago. In order to comply with the mandatory pro bono requirement, all of us will have to donate our time and skills to the less fortunate members of society who cannot afford legal services. Furthermore, we were told by an obviously enlightened practitioner that he would do it with a smile.

His message of "get used to it, because you no longer control your destiny" sounds similar to judicial holdings restricting the right to use private property and acquiring the regulation of the environmentists preventing individuals from using their land. They are all taking it just plain compensation.

The common thread through these messages is that the individual no longer has a say in what he or she does. The elitists will now decide what we do, and for whom. Don't even talk about being compensated either.

All of this is sad, because private property is one of the hallmarks of western civilization. It is a fundamental right to acquire property and use it as one sees fit. Acquisition is a natural tendency in humans. Property, both real and personal is the most obvious manifestation of this human characteristic. To manage and devolve (or mismanage and lose) property is a most compelling part of the continuing human dilemma.

Attacks on property rights are attacks on the human condition itself. They can hardly be considered necessary to develop an intensity each day. As the value respecting the rights of property increases, so does the fabric of our society.

Do not mistake me. I recognize that there must be some degree of order in any society. The right to private property cannot be totally unfettered. The state is certainly entitled to tax property, to regulate a profession, and to provide a means of redress for those whose property has been damaged by another.

Furthermore, I may also feel compassion for my less fortunate neighbor. And reasonable balances between the interest of the community and the interests of the individual can be established. Nevertheless, the notion that individual liberty is necessary for the continued development of humanity, that the individual must be accorded the greatest deference.

A renewed respect for private property rights is an appropriate place to start. No more unjust takings.

Another reason to bitch

By Lynn Makiawski

Professor

Here's a shocking statement for you to think about: this university in general and this law school in particular are customers. We are buying a product that the law school is selling, namely a legal education. In order to survive in business, most organizations realize that they have to appeal to their customers and provide the products and services that their customers want. However, this law school seems to feel that it may do whatever it likes and the customer be damned.

I am realistic enough to know that the world is not perfect, nor will it be. I also believe that is serves no purpose to complain merely for the sake of complaining. On the other hand, if a situation is wrong, and I have some positive suggestion to make (whether or not anyone else believes it is valuable) it is the duty of the individual to speak up.

The worst that can happen is that people are insulted, and the best that can happen is that someone will come up with a solution.

Obviously, there are areas in which we'd like to change things, but because of the requirements of accrediting organizations, or the fact that we are individual professors, we cannot. I speak here of those situations over which there is power to change in some sphere. I am an eternal optimist. I have seen the wonderful talent and creativity of some of my classmates. I know that there is talent on the faculty. The problems can be solved only if, not only decided to give the situation some priority.

The end result of doing nothing about the issues discussed here is that this law school will grind down to a mediocre institution serving nothing and no one in particular. Those of you who are here now will not wish to contribute to the fund drives that support the university in gaining the reputation of learning. The word will get out that Valparaiso University School of Law doesn't have good enough professors for the students they want to educate. The caliber of students who apply here will go down. Eventually, the institution is going to die and we will have to reflect on all of us practicing attorneys whose portfolio will go down with that of the school. It is indeed a vicious circle.

I believe that generalities get little attention and no action, so allow me to discuss some specific issues of student concern:

1. When registering for classes, if you register late, you get virtually no choice in the classes you take. With limited resources, this is understandable. However, it seems that there are other ways to deal more fairly with students who need or want specific classes. I talked with one student who was unable to get into any of FOUR classes that she wanted. One suggestion: since we know precisely which classes fill up first, put those classes in a separate category of registration and allow students to be placed in a lottery for each individual limited class. Then, most people would get at least one of the classes they want. (There are other ideas out there. I'm sure. Maybe students could fill out cards in class which make the class listings available... let's do some brainstorming!!)

2. The school has provided a catalogue in which certain suggestions are made for those of us interested in certain areas of law.
Bitch, from page 3

Where many an owl is spotted

By Jane Owen Rice

Guest Columnist

In January, the United States Forest Service (USFS) set aside 7 million acres for the northern spotted owl. The cost—forestry experts say $100 million—will be largely borne by logging industry jobs—is comparable to last month’s GM layoffs but faces a larger challenge. The northern spotted owl requires “dwindling patches of the West’s virgin forests” to survive, as the Wall Street Journal phrased it.

Misreported, actually. There is an impressive array of evidence that spotted owls are thriving on millions of acres of privately and publicly managed second-growth forests—the kind that grow up after logging. This evidence was acknowledged by the report of the Ward Thur Street, an independent citizen and former owl expert from New York, who cataloged that there are millions of acres of old timber lands in the West that are a habitat’s suitability for the owl.

The spotted owl requires a forest structure that consists of large trees and the various broken forms of debris for nesting, multi-layer tree canopy, trees of different ages, and a high crown closure (viewed from above, the ground would be hidden). This structure is commonly known as old-growth, or “woody material.” The owl was declared threatened on the assumption that clearcutting of such forests would wipe out a habitat’s suitability for the owl. The rationale was that the splaying of redwood trees would age the spotted owl’s forest too fast, and that the number of “old-growth stands” is something less than 400,000 acres. The number of Lewis Diller, a zoologist, has found of the highest owl densities anywhere on 4,000,000 acres of land owned by the Simpson Timber Company, less than 2 per cent of which is old growth. For three years, Diller studied the northern spotted owl on Simpson’s extensive holdings in the California redwood belt. His work was reviewed by the American Ornithological Union and praised by the Thomas committee, demonstrate that second-growth forests can provide a suitable owl habitat.

This is important: 95 per cent of the redwoods in northern California are fast-growing second growth, which can reach a stunning 150 feet in fifty years. Indeed, biologists report that logging redwood newsprint makes up second-growth for two species the owl relies upon as prey in the region; the wood rat and the brush mouse. A hare can only use the redwood’s associated understory species, tanoak, also stumped by old-growth logging. The harvesting is enhanced by full sunlight and retarded by shade; a consensus among north-coast foresters supports clear-cutting—however unwise and unpopular it may be in other locations—as the best way to go.

Indeed, scientists believe that the splaying redwood would be a boon to the owl. In the same region in California, Steve Self, a wildlife biologist working for the Audubon Society of the Pacific, the largest private timber-land owner in California, stresses that these are forests in the current closure order for second-growth habitat, it is the prey base that ultimately determines the suitability of the habitat. The wood rat thrives on the leafy vegetation that grows in cleared areas. Steve Self, a wildlife biologist working for the Audubon Society of the Pacific, the largest private timber-land owner in California, stresses that these are forests in the current closure order for second-growth habitat, it is the prey base that ultimately determines the suitability of the habitat. The wood rat thrives on the leafy vegetation that grows in cleared areas. The owl thrives to the east of the California redwood zone, in the mixed conifer forests of the Pacific Northwest. The owl is also found in the Pacific Northwest. The owl is also found in the eastern United States, and even in the Midwest, given the right forest structure for nesting and roosting, it is the prey base that ultimately determines the suitability of the habitat. The wood rat thrives on the leafy vegetation that grows in cleared areas. The owl thrives to the east of the California redwood zone, in the mixed conifer forests of the Pacific Northwest. The owl is also found in the Pacific Northwest. The owl is also found in the eastern United States, and even in the Midwest, given the right forest structure for nesting and roosting, it is the prey base that ultimately determines the suitability of the habitat. The wood rat thrives on the leafy vegetation that grows in cleared areas. The owl thrives to the east of the California redwood zone, in the mixed conifer forests of the Pacific Northwest. The owl is also found in the Pacific Northwest. The owl is also found in the eastern United States, and even in the Midwest, given the right forest structure for nesting and roosting, it is the prey base that ultimately determines the suitability of the habitat. The wood rat thrives on the leafy vegetation that grows in cleared areas. The owl thrives to the east of the California redwood zone, in the mixed conifer forests of the Pacific Northwest. The owl is also found in the Pacific Northwest. The owl is also found in the eastern United States, and even in the Midwest, given the right forest structure for nesting and roosting, it is the prey base that ultimately determines the suitability of the habitat. The wood rat thrives on the leafy vegetation that grows in cleared areas.

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Top Ten Reasons not to Come Back to Valparaiso after Graduation

1. New food offerings that exclude mayonnaise
2. Gas is cheap
3. Having a great desire to experience life in the 20's
4. Mechanics who know how to repair foreign cars
5. Got very used to running around the Fairgrounds track
6. Benwilly's-Dude!
7. Not wanting to feel like "Wayne's World"
8. Having a great desire to experience life in the 1980's
9. Makes you feel good looking
10. Provides rationale for more civil rights legislation

Due to ob

Top Ten Ways for future Alums to Earmark funds to the School

1. Gold coins, because they are a store of value.
2. Buildings for the front of the school
3. Hiring personnel to reshelve library books
4. Library where you know where everything is
5. New food offerings that exclude mayonnaise
6. Install breathalizer at J-Bar so you can pass your bar exam
7. Perfecting the delivery of S.A. to your classmates
8. Having the administra­ tion wear.
9. Landscaping for the front of the school
10. A PLACE! NEXT YEAR

Heard in the Halls.

Good Luck!

KIP

www.games.com

The Forum

Ken
Skelton
Contributor

Heard in the Halls

Kathleen
Campbell
Contributor

Top Ten Lists

Intelligent people never wear blue socks with a black suit. This is a little known rule I heard about in a class last week. Needless to say, I was enlight­ ened, and I spent the rest of the week walking at people's feet. I discovered that the smart people who spoke of this rule are not intelligent enough to be classified as "smart". "How can this be?", I thought to myself, "a school with unintell­ igent people?" I decided to investigate further and I went to the heel of the problem — the admissions office.

And behold, there it is, printed on thousands of pamph­ lets leaving the school: The Qualifications For Admission. Oh, sure, superfluous criteria are mentioned, like G.P.A. and L.S.A.T. scores. But the bottom line is, probably wearing a black suit and blue socks, forgot to mention the three basics: hair, clothing and acessories. These are desperate times and the students must take a stand or we will lose Wemmen from Valparaiso. My moral is, first, fire the Dean. That's right, we need someone with more style. I was thinking along the lines of Donna Karan and Bill Blass, classic with a touch of dar­ ing. The ABA will surely take notice of their worthy publica­ tions, in such accredited journals as Vogue and Glamour. Next, reallocate funding for a bus line to and from Michigan Avenue. This will give the students hands on training. And finally, instead of hanging paintings in the stri­ um, hang ten or twelve full length mirrors to provide visual aid. The mirrors are the most important part of the plan, that way all the law students can get a good look at themselves. After all, who needs a lawyer and proced­ ures when judgements are made visually.

Now, that sounds like a professional law school. If we are lucky, in a few years we may even be able to start a journal of "do's and don'ts"; that way we can even write the Restatement of Fashion. But, these are mere whimsical dreams unless we start working now. So, drop your books in the recycle bin and go home to reor­ ganize your closets and change your clothes. Just please remem­ ber to use the mirrors and look at yourselves closely, because with Dean Karan and Dean Blass, you who spoke the Black Sock Rule just might be on fashion prohibi­ tion for wearing blue.

Trompe le Monde

I don't know a lot, nor do I stand around too much; because of these reasons I got a C- in constitutional law. Another thing I don't understand is why certain people hate the environ­ ment. Sure jobs are important, but so is nature. I mean I've never been lied to by a rabbit. No one's ever given me a C- in con. law after I spent a semester living, breathing, eating and perspiring con. law knowing that I deserve a better grade. Because people have all done these things to me and not animals, I have an affinity towards nature. But some people still hate nature, it does not seem just.

Unfortunately, many things aren't just, registration and course selection jump to my mind. Of course, since I had an early registration time I didn't think it was that unjust. This is kind of like the people who get good grades don't think there is a problem with grade deflation. Again registration is unjust but hell if I'm going to switch to things to placate my conscience.

But as a law student I'm learning to adapt well to injustice; let me explain. A couple weeks back, precisely April 8, I was dutifully working my evening shift at the law library's reference desk. Things were going well when all of a sudden Mary Beth Lavezaro stormed in. She then proceeded to yell at me for something I couldn't do, then yelled at me for something of my own cot. And then she briefly yelled at me for the sake of yelling at me. Then she abruptly stormed out. "Wow, what a way to be the assis­ tant director of admissions to act," I thought. It was completely unjust, "And I questioned what happened to society's sense of morals and social ethics," I did not think that, Mary Beth wrote it.

Mark Hansen
Assistant
Lifestyles
Editor

I'm not going to be too much of a problem with grade deflation. However, I think it is quite applicable to the present. On September 27th of the same year she wrote in the Forum that, "This is the student's law school and the student's law library." Despite her knowledge and her concern for society she felt justi­ fied in yelling at me. C'est la vie.

Justice is a hard thing to come by. I once was a conserva­ tive, I did not find justice. I then became a liberal, but I still couldn't find justice. As far as I could tell the only difference between conservatives and liberal­ ists is that conservatives promise not to take, but then do. Liberals promise to take in order to help people, but the people are never helped. In the end the only thing

See Trompe, page 7

This is an asterisk that I will be running in every issue of the Forum in order to inform the student body of the present S.B.A. activities. Hopefully no one will be able to say "What's the S.B.A. up to?" I have several goals set for the 1992-1993 school year. These goals include: Keeping the "yearbooks" but having the administra­ tion pay the cost, lining out the
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these cases will likely affect Roe. Rosenblum speculated that Roe, if not reversed in 1992, is on the immediate horizon for 1993 or 1994.

Rosenblum then spent some time responding to a few questions and comments about Justice Scalia's criticisms of his fellow members on the Court and Rosenblum's religious beliefs and their relation to abortion. Rosenblum, addressing the suggestion that Justice Scalia did the pro-life movement little good when he criticized Justice O'Connor in Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, said that he liked the candor on the Court. "Candor enriches our legal experience and lets us know what we need [to argue] to prevail in future cases,"

President, from page 5

Most importantly, I would like to see more of an open communica-
tion between myself and the sev-
eral student groups. The S.B.A.
office door will be kept open at all times so that the student groups can have access to their mail. I will also set-up office hours in case anyone needs to contact me. If I cannot be found in the building, I will be able to be reached by telephone. This article will also relate to the readers what occurred at the most recent S.B.A. meeting. Last Wednesday, April 15, the new administration had its first meeting. The 3L steering committee made a proposal for money for a pre-gradua-
tion cocktail reception. The proposal passed (all graduates will now be assured of a reception that they can afford to attend). The Equal Justice Alliance made a proposal for money so that they could give a scholarship to a student or students who will do public interest work this summer. Equal Justice during the school year raised $600.00. The S.B.A. voted to match that amount. However, the scholarship will be know as the S.B.A./E.J.A scholarship. Members of the S.B.A. will also assist the E.J.A. in choosing the recipient(s). Also passed was a proposal to send the A.B.A. Representative and the S.B.A. President to the annual A.B.A convention. This year's convention will be held in San Francisco, California. This proposal was passed based on the stipulation that a report be given at the next meeting (to be held in the fall). I am presently searching for persons to serve on faculty committees. These committees will give the student an opportu-
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tive committee meetings.

Employment, from previous page


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M.E.L.C. EXTENDS ITS GRATITUDE TO THE VALPARAISO PET AND HOBBY STORE, ON 18 WASHINGTON STREET, FOR HELPING WITH THE ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION PROGRAM.

Art News

By Jeni Sackett
Lifestyles Editor
Top ten comments about arium art:
1. "I walked into the atrium, it was gone and I was sad.
2. "You've gotta be kidding!
3. "What happened, termites?
4. "It seems like no one is around without them.
5. "Oh what a feeling!"
6. "Are they environmentally conscious?"
7. "Aren't they dangerous?"
8. "It's driftwood.
9. "I wonder if I can build a clock out of it?"
10. "Oh that's why no dogs are allowed in the atrium.

The bottom ten comments about arium art were censored, but you can probably figure them out for yourself.

President, from page 5

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Law runners do the "Jazz"

By Daniel Buxsa
Editor

April 22, 1992

The Forum

NBA playoff preview

By Nic Mollgaard
Asst. Sports Editor

Goodbye to the Tark

By Nic Mollgaard
Asst. Sports Editor

Law runners do the "Jazz"

By Daniel Buxsa
Editor

A number of law students were out pounding the pavement on Saturday morning, April 11. Sponsored by the school’s legal fraternities, they were participating in the Jazz on Run 5K(3.1 mile) road race.

The race started behind the university Athletic Recreation Center in blustery and freezing conditions. The runners proceeded down Monroe Street and onto the Porter County Ground. The race wound along the Chapel Drive and then onto St. Jude’s campus. Following the name is the place of overall finish. The runner’s time is shown after the name.


1992 Valpo Law Runners

photo by Julia Anderson

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spending pursuiting an NBA championship instead of barroom fights, then no one can.

It is quite possible that the Spurs will take to Tarkanian’s up-tempo style of offense and pressing defense like bees to honey (said that?) but more likely he will find himself out of his league in more than one respect. Jerry Tarkanian is truly a renegade; he fits the image of the Runnin’ Rebels perfectly. He was at home in Vegas, doing things that delights for fans and outraged the NCAA.

It was amusing when he thumbed his nose at the Rules of the game instead of barroom fights, then no one can.

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