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Exordium

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Diversity makes for successful Alumni weekend

Although "Homecoming Weekend" at Indiana University is not officially recognized until mid-October, IU law alumni enjoyed a homecoming of their own on the weekend of September 9-10 by attending and participating in the Seventh Annual Indiana University Law Conference.

The 2-day conference, which is jointly sponsored by the law school and the IU Law Alumni Association, enjoyed its most successful year yet by providing a diverse schedule of events designed to both enlighten and entertain the registrants. It was obvious that the planners of the conference discovered the right combination of activities as this year, for the first time, the conference drew alumni from far away as California, New York, and Florida.

The Decline of the Superlawyer" was the theme of a recent speech by Joseph C. Goulden, a former journalist and author of several bestsellers including The Superlawyers, The Benchwarmers, The Million Dollar Lawyer, and It's Better To Know The Judge Than The Law. Goulden, who is nationally recognized for his work and research with lawyers in specialized areas of the law, provided considerable insight into the contemporary legal profession.

A seminar on the latest tax developments was conducted by Professors Oliver, Popkin and Carrico. Alumni were briefed on the most current changes in tax law by our own resident experts in that field. Each year this seminar proves to be highly popular.

Professor Boshkoff conducted a seminar of his own in Bankruptcy, which offered alumni the opportunity to discuss bankruptcy law as it stands today in light of possible future consequences.

For those who enjoy the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" the fifth annual Race Judicata 5-K run was held with winners recognized in a variety of categories. The overall winner as well as winner in the student class was Marshal Welton who broke the tape at 18:59. Third-year student Tim Conway was runner-up at 18:55. The first alumni to finish was Bob Andre (Class of 82) with a time of 19:58, and the first woman to go the distance was student Corrine Lewis at 21:27. Professor Sinclair carried the banner for the faculty by running the course in 20:51. Other members of the faculty who competed were Dean Plager, Professor Nagel and Professor Conlin.

The spirit of competition ran over into "the field of friendly strife" with the playing of the traditional Alumni/Student Touch Football Game. Rumor has it that the students won, but not without a good fight.

This year there was also a 2-day tennis tournament that attracted 13 participants.

The Law Conference is centered around the first home football game of the year and all of the activities this year led up to the kick-off between IU and Duke. The pre-game Bar-B-Que at Memorial Stadium attracted over 500 alumni and friends. The good food, perfect weather and lively atmosphere not only reflected the success of the previous day's events, but also set the tone for what was to come as the IU alumni were treated to a season-opening 15-10 Hoosier victory under new coach Sam Wyche.

New Associate Dean likes flying high

By DENICE TORRES

I walked up to his office and knocked politely. I knew it was going to be a hard story to tackle so I took an aggressive approach. He answered the door and with the courage that working at the Daily Planet brings to a reporter I looked him square in the eye and said, "Hi, I'm Lois Lane.

So, that's how it all started. I got the story and a promotion as well. I had finally managed to interview the beloved professor who enjoys flying in his spare time. Professor Maurice "Mo" Holland is a graduate of Harvard Law School and sports an eleven-year track record with the Indiana University School of Law. He recently made news when he was appointed to the position of Associate Dean.

The title of "Associate Dean" is a new creation developed in order to assist Dean Plager with organizing and implementing law school goals. Holland stated that most law schools have one or two associate deans appointed for this same purpose. At the moment the recent appointee doesn't have fixed responsibilities but will soon be involved with long-range planning of academic programs. As Associate Dean, Holland would like to see "other ways and means devised for greater support of faculty research and publications."

Holland speaks highly of the law school and faculty and seems to genuinely enjoy teaching at Indiana University because of the pleasant atmosphere of the campus and surrounding community. Mr. Holland is also currently involved with the "Planning For Excellence Project" which is a campus-wide endeavor aimed at comparing aspects of Indiana University with corresponding units at other universities. This process involves collecting and analyzing data in order to determine areas which can be improved upon at Indiana University.

When asked if there were one piece of advice he would give to a graduating third-year student, Holland replied "be flexible and open to unanticipated twists of fate." So that's when I decided not to be satisfied with just being plain, old Lois Lane. Don't get me wrong, the money from the movie was good and everything but if you're going to dream-Dream BIG. So, Mr. Holland about those flying lessons.

(Continued on page 2)
(1) It is my great pleasure to announce the appointment of Professor Maurice Holland as Associate Dean of the School of Law. It has been the custom of the School since before I became dean to designate one of the senior teaching faculty as Associate Dean on a rotating basis. During the time I have been dean, Professors William Popkin and John Baker have both served ably in that capacity. As Associate Dean, Mr. Holland will have concern for all aspects of the School’s program, with primary responsibility for faculty development and long range planning.

Mr. Holland received his J.D. (1966), LL.M. (1970) and Ph.D. (1980) degrees from Harvard University. From 1966 to 1969 he was an associate with Herrick, Smith, Donald, Forley & Kelchim in Boston, involved principally in corporate and commercial litigation. He then served as a Teaching Fellow at Harvard Law School for three years prior to joining the faculty of the School of Law 1973. His field of academic interest are English legal writing, the third floor is practically completed. The erection of the addition should be reinforced the existing floors within the library so that they will safely carry the added loads involved during construction. At the rate the project is proceeding, this may occur sometime this fall semester. We are monitoring this closely; and doing everything possible to sensitize the contractors to the need for minimum interference with the ongoing program of the School.

There should be only one or two other construction activities this year that will impact on the inside of the existing building. Sometime during the course of constructing the addition, it will be necessary to remove what is now the main staircase (on the east side of the building) and replace it with the new stairwell that will be constructed immediately south of it. We are presently planning to have that work done during the Christmas break, beginning about the middle of December and ending in time for us to resume school in January. Except for students who happen to stay here over Christmas, this activity should not create any particular inconvenience for the student body.

The barricade against the wall on the lower level of the stairwell that was erected recently was necessary as a temporary move because the contractors were removing a section of the outside wall and there was some concern that they might accidently break through into the inside of the building. This work has been essentially completed.

The erection of the addition should be completed by next summer. At that time, we should have limited access to the first and second floors of the addition. Access will be through a temporary opening to be cut on the east side of the library, through one of the offices presently located along the east wall of first floor.

We hope that it will not be necessary to begin use of the addition on a limited basis, using the temporary openings. That will be only if the funds necessary to complete the project are not available to us. The University intends to request from the legislature at the upcoming 1984 session the balance of the funds necessary to complete the addition and to do the renovation and remodeling to the main building planned as part of the total project. If the legislature provides the funds, the project will proceed straight through to completion and we would expect that the addition would be fully completed simultaneously with the renovation and remodeling of the main building. Further details on all of this and how the timing will go on the actual construction activities will await the action of the 1984 legislature. In the meantime, I know you share the excitement and anticipation that will come from having a thoroughly modernized physical facility, and one of the best law school plants in the country. We very much appreciate your patience and willingness to carry on with the inevitable inconveniences that may occur during this construction period. I assure you that the University, the faculty, the contractors, and all of us are committed to ensuring that whatever has to be done to get the construction project completed, nothing will be allowed to negatively affect the quality of the educational program for our students.

(3) As of those of you who were here last year may remember, we were visited in the Spring by a team of inspectors representing the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools. The team was assigned the task of evaluating the Law School’s program, facilities, and staff as part of the reaccreditation process that occurs every seven years. A draft report from the team has been submitted to the University for comment, and it is expected that the report will be acted upon by the relevant faculty committees later this fall. Under the rules of the American Bar Association, the report is not available for public distribution. The formal action by the ABA on reaccreditation will be publicly announced. That will probably not occur until mid-winter. Informally I can share with you the fact that we were all very pleased with the report of the inspection team. It confirmed what we knew to be so, that with the new library addition and the forthcoming renovation, the School will be in full compliance with all requirements of the accrediting associations. I might add that I was particularly pleased with the very positive comments made by the inspectors about our students, and the feedback the inspectors received from our students about their experience with the school.

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HINTS FROM):
Dear D.T.,
What kind of person would get called on in class and not answer?
-Upset in Tax Class
Dear Upset,
Smart!
Dear D.T.,
I’ve noticed that my name is never on an interview list. I’m becoming depressed. How can I get a clerking job without an interview?
-Empty Resume
Dear Empty Resume
You obviously don’t have enough experience. I suggest you quit school for a couple of years and work.
Dear D.T.
Some of my friends have already started their outlines and now talk to me they’re reading the hornbooks for the second time! I feel hopelessly behind—what should I do?
-Desperate First Year
Dear Desperate
Tell your friends that you have already typed your outlines for the year—for the fourth time. This will really be as good as you make it. We need your ideas, contributions and letters in order to serve you as best as we can.
None of us has a great deal of time to contribute to outside activities, so work on the The Exordium is structured to demand only a very small time commitment from each staff member. If you don’t feel you have time to be a regular contributor, feel free to contribute an article or letter to just one issue. You can even just drop a story idea into The Exordium box, if there’s a particular facet of law school life you think should be explored. We welcome your ideas and comments on our new look, as well as suggestions for improvements. If you are interested in becoming a staff member, or just have a suggestion for us, please drop us a note in The Exordium mailbox by the switch. Thank you.
THE EDITORS
An Invitation
To our readers: As you have probably already noticed, The Exordium has taken on a new look. The staff this year has decided to break with tradition and restructure the paper to serve students’ needs better. New features you will find in this issue include an Organizations section, to keep you up to date with law school events, and the December Center, through which readers can catch a glimpse of what some of our administrators are like. We’ve also come up with some new graphics to fit our new image.
One thing hasn’t changed, however. The Exordium is still your newspaper. It can only be as good, as good as you make it. We need your ideas, contributions and letters in order to serve you as best as we can.
None of us has a great deal of time to contribute to outside activities, so work on the The Exordium is structured to demand only a very small time commitment from each staff member. If you don’t feel you have time to be a regular contributor, feel free to contribute an article or letter to just one issue. You can even just drop a story idea into The Exordium box, if there’s a particular facet of law school life you think should be explored. We welcome your ideas and comments on our new look, as well as suggestions for improvements. If you are interested in becoming a staff member, or just have a suggestion for us, please drop us a note in The Exordium mailbox by the switch. Thank you.
THE EDITORS
Organizations

ELS

The Environmental Law Society (ELS) is a group of law students interested in utilizing their legal education to become involved in current environmental issues. Founded in January, 1982, ELS presently has 25 members and enjoys the support of faculty advisor Richard Lazarus.

The ELS charter mandates that the group educate the law school and university community of issues of local concern, and challenge proposed private and governmental actions which threaten to impair the quality of our environment. In this capacity, ELS has challenged the United States Forest Service decision to leave the Hoosier National Forest for oil and natural gas exploration, reviewed and opposed several bills in the Indiana State Legislature, opposed further development of Lake Graysville, and sponsored a forum on the effect of the original planned law school addition upon Dunn Woods.

Projects for the 1983-1984 academic year include: reviewing the Forest Management Plan Environmental Impact Statement for the Hoosier National Forest, assisting the Audubon Society in its challenge to the Marble Hill nuclear power plant, reviewing proposals for a statewide hazardous waste management plan, and participating in a statewide coalition of environmental groups. In addition, ELS will sponsor guest and student speakers.

ELS offers a unique opportunity for law students to break out of the routine of the casebook method and become immersed in some "real world" law. The efforts of ELS members are not only personally rewarding, but also have an impact upon local decision making.

While the emphasis of ELS is on a clinical experience, we are also a very social group. Canoe trips and hikes have been planned for the fall semester. To belie any image of an assembly of granite heads, ELS is actually comprised of a fairly diverse cross section of the law school community, from future corporate lawyers to defenders of wildlife. ELS meets bi-weekly on Mondays at 12:30 pm. The next meeting is October 10. For more information contact any of the following members of the Steering Committee: John Judge, Gordon Gendler, Alan Loudermilk, Warren Wight.

LSA

The Latino Law Student Association was established for the following reasons: 1) To represent Hispanic interests in both the law school and the university, 2) To encourage recruitment of Hispanic law applicants, 3) To assist in the retention of Hispanic law students and 4) To pursue justice for the legal rights, concerns, and issues of Hispanics.

In 1983 LLSA will pursue its goals through cultural events which will be highlighted by the annual Hispanic week in the spring. Fund-raising events are being planned for the upcoming winter months. Among these is a movie on the famous Palgsgraf case. The organization is also considering the plight of local migrant workers and the possibility of legal recourse. The USA meetings have been packed with emotional involvement, and encourage the entire student body to get involved in Hispanic affairs.

BALSBA

BALSBA is the Black American Law School Association and its purpose is to articulate and promote the professional needs and goals of Black law students and other minority students, and to facilitate an atmosphere conducive for the intellectual development of the Black law students.

BALSBA would like to welcome the 2nd and 3rd-year students back after a long, HOT summer, and we extend a very special welcome to all the 1st-year students—GOOD LUCK!!

BALSBA will be on the move once again this year with many activities planned for the I U students. Our first activity this year was a bake sale to raise money to contribute to the Denver Smith Memorial Fund. We would like to thank everyone for their participation. Our next activity was a Get Acquainted Dinner and Dance for the 1st-year students sponsored by the 2nd and 3rd-year students. Later in the semester BALSBA will be sponsoring its annual Gong show, so start getting your acts together—we will soon be asking for your participation. Then to round out the Spring semester BALSBA will be hosting its annual Symposium including workshops and a dinner with a noted political speaker.

With BALSBA's dynamic officers, very active members and a host of exciting programs and activities it is evident that throughout the year BALSBA will continue "Striving for Balance."

This year's officers of BALSBA are:

President: Regina Swiriner
Vice President: Pam Stevenson
Secretary: Debra Smith
Treasurer: Denise Kelly
Special Projects: Sherri Allen.

ILAC

I LAC offers students at all levels a chance to learn a little about real "lawyering". As the law school's largest clinic, ILAC assists inmates incarcerated at a federal penitentiary at Terre Haute, but interest in criminal law is not required. Instead, that substantive area is merely a means through which the end of learning the process of lawyering can be accomplished. BTW academic credit may also be obtained in conjunction with participation in the clinic.

I LAC visits the Terre Haute institution (twice monthly but all interns do not go on all visits. While the trips are perhaps more enlightening, the legal research and writing back at the library and office are probably more beneficial to sharpening analytical and writing skills.

I LAC offers the best of two worlds - the practical and the academic. It is exciting to test our wings outside of the classroom, yet our supervising attorney ultimately insures a quality work product should we make mistakes at this early stage of our career. Interns gain confidence that they too might be able to fill the shoes of a lawyer, yet at the same time take advantage of the academic-clinical arena and critically evaluate and improve weaknesses before entering a world where learning is, unfortunately, not always top priority.

Boring.

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OR

* The IMU Cafeteria's Spaghetti Special is served from 5-7 pm every Sunday.
Above:
Members of the student football team grouped before encountering the alumni team.

Top Right:
Professor Harry Pratter spoke at the auditorium.

Middle Right:
The law school's own Blues Brothers appeared at the B-B-6.

Bottom Left:
Dean Cutright and her partner congratulate their opponents after a grueling match.

Bottom Right:
I.U. Foundation attorney Tom McGlasson gathers with other alumni at the banquet.
Top left:
Race Judicata division winners gathered for a group shot.

Middle left:
Professors Condlin and Nagle enjoy a breather after the race.

Bottom left:
Joseph Goulden was the guest speaker for the conference.

Middle right:
Professors Gellis and Fox chatted with alumni members.

Bottom right:
Several alumni turned out for the B-B Q which preceded the football game.
Advice: Put your name on that resume

By R. TOD GROFF

Too rarely does a student publication like The Exodus minister to the practical needs of its readership. To partially correct this unfortunate situation (and because I'm bored with the reading about Income Tax and Corporations) I've decided to give a few needed pointers on the preparation of a proper resume to start off the interviewing season. Comparing the constant jockeying among students for jobs and money to horseracing, the resume process is akin to having the horses handicap themselves.

To being, what is a resume? A resume is an intimate accounting of your own special circumstances and unique personal achievements, typeset by someone you don't know. A resume can assume many forms. The elected style, however, should conform not to your own needs and tastes but should meet the purely conjectural standards of employers who generally don't bother to read resumes. One hint, however, in selecting among the plethora of possible resume forms choose one that allows you to include your name.

Some aspects of resume refinement are subtle, others not. This year the pervasive question seems to be ‘should I include a photograph of myself with my resume?’ Serious deliberation of this essential issue can be curtailed by answering a more basic question: “What do I look like?” Having been here awhile, I know that a candid response will eliminate the need for photographs in most instances. If you do decide to sit for a camera remember that the blur and fuzziness of repeated duplication may render your image indistinguishable from a compost heap. Rather than pay for expensive studio prints, I suggest you paint a tie on your t-shirt and head for Spaceport where admirable black and white distortions can be made for only four tokens.

What are the elements of a good resume? A good resume should provide your future hated boss with information in at least three vital areas: Academics, Activities/Awards, and Past Employment. Academics is the most concrete consideration. Your academic background section should look much like this:

Academic Background
Graduate:
Indiana University School of Law

Expected Magna Cum Laude J.D. degree in 1985
GPA 3.6 Rank: Top 10%
L.S.A.T. Score -(Highest score of six separate testings after Stanley Kaplan courses) : 745

Unfortunately, mine doesn't look quite like that either. As a general rule, graduate school information should include only those institutions in which you have enrolled, not more prestigious schools to which you applied and were summarily rejected. Undergraduate academic information may also be included, even if your diploma isn't sheepskin with Ivy stains. Of course a grade inflation factor of 15%, compounded annually, should be included for each year since graduation. I suggest judicious use of this adjustment as some older students have encountered difficulties explaining 13.84 marks on a 4.0 scale.

Activities and Awards can be more fluid in their reporting. Include any scholarships or extra-curricular awards you have earned. Their subsequent loss through gross incompetence need not be mentioned. Try also to present yourself as that extraordinary being, the multi-faceted individual. Skill in a variety of endeavors is for some reason considered valuable in a field where the successful are most often undimensional office drudges. A brief explanation of terminology for this section is appropriate:

1) "Varsity Letter"—any written correspondence with a coach begging him to let you play
2) "Dean’s List"—the appearance of your name on any disciplinary list compiled by academic officials. Friends named Dean may also help here.
3) "Foreign Study"—looking up places on a map to find out where it was your language professors wouldn’t let you go.
4) "Musical and Drama Productions"—experiencing the drama of local cops breaking down your door when you refused to turn down the stereo.
5) "Honor Award"—any solemn vow to honor, and respect awards no one has yet to fit present to you.

Employers also want to know if, between periodic bouts of chronic unemployment (called semesters) you have ever held a job. Wording is also important here. Dishwashing, for resume purposes, becomes "Sanitary Engineering," farmers like myself are "Agricultural Technicians," and any toady work done for a dissolve lawyer awards you the title of "Law Clerk." A brief summary of your responsibilities in these positions is advisable and be sure to slick in lots of works like "administered, supervised, conducted, research and writing, technical." Menial chores should only be described if they can be sufficiently enhanced by the magic of language.

Some people also include a list of their personal interests. If your hobbies are as mundane as mine and revolve around the unifying experience of drinking, don’t include them. Those individuals more adventurous in their actual habits, or their treatment of the truth, may include recreational outlets such as handball, jai alai, channel swimming, trans-Atlantic hydrofoil racing or bonsai.

Indicating that references and/or writing samples are "available upon request" is a polite way of implying your prospective employer not to ask for those things you either lack or feel uncomfortable about. Sometimes it is a good idea to ask a professor’s permission before using him as a reference.

Writing a resume is hard work. But if you follow these few simple guidelines you should get interviews; the fact that you’ve perpetrated an unspeakable but common fraud not withstanding. The old and ancient art of self-advancing prevarication is perfected only with practice and incareration. It only remains for me to wish you "good luck" as you take your first unsteady step down the escalator of your legal career.

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Confronted by numerous problems and activities, the Student Law Association wasted little time this semester in “getting down to business.” In its role as a representative of the law school student body to the faculty and administration, the SLA Executive Board has participated in resolving the Student Bar Association situation, and in the recent alumni weekend, as well as in planning for the upcoming parents/partners day. In addition, election of first-year class representatives to the SLA Executive Board, election of SLA Executive Officers, and selection of student representatives to faculty committees have each been achieved.

The SLA Executive Board and its officers include third year class representatives Denise Torres, Greg Jordan (Secretary-treasurer), and David Lewis (Vice-Chairman); Second year class representatives Mimi Herrington, Corrine Lewis (Chairman), and Sal Dominguez; and first year class representatives Bridget Madigan, Gino Brodgon, and Tom Capshaw.

While selecting faculty committee representatives has consumed a large amount of the committee’s time, perhaps more important has been the attempted resolution of the SBA question. As some students may know, lack of interest last spring resulted in there being no election of SBA officers for the 1983-84 school year. The SLA was consulted by the administration to aid in basically determining how to best carry on the many popular activities the SBA had previously sponsored. Consequently, SLA organized several meetings among law school clubs and committee chairmen to discuss how activities might be continued. While some questions remain unsolved, these meetings have created a vehicle for increased future communication and interaction among law school organizations to achieve a more cohesive and united student body. In addition, it appears that a framework for the continuation of past SBA activities has also been achieved. (Perhaps we will be seeing the results of this effect by the time this article is printed.)

In conclusion, the SLA Executive Board’s role as a vehicle to articulate student concerns and desires to the faculty and administration should be emphasized. As a popularly-elected student board, the SLA indeed has the open ear of the administration. Students are encouraged to communicate to SLA representatives any concerns or ideas so that problems or solutions might be quickly and effectively expressed to proper law school administrators.
Christian Legal Society

After a few years of relative obscurity, the Christian Legal Society would like to reestablish itself as an active and open group in the Law School. Although CLS has never been officially aligned with the National CLS, members are now organizing a formal chapter. This will provide access to resources, conferences, speakers, and lists of national members who are interested in hiring Christian students.

Three different sections of CLS are presently meeting: Law and Ethics from a Christian Perspective in room 212 on Mondays from 12:30 to 1:15, Bible study and discussion in room 212 on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:15, and a Bible study for married and engaged couples every Thursday evening (call 336-8965 for time and place). Attendance of law students and professors is encouraged.

Some of my colleagues are wondering how a “chase” articulation category got in the P.A.D. column. I was “chased” all over the library for the last two weeks to write this article, so I thought it might be appropriate to talk briefly about the “chase”.

Whatever “chase” category you fit in, it is only temporary. There are other categories to fit into or even develop. If you didn’t fit any existing chase category, some of my colleagues are wondering how a “chase” article got in the P.A.D. column. P.A.D. plans to have a major rush later in the semester. Perhaps this article should have been entitled “The Chase Report” instead of the “The P.A.D. Report.”

Women’s Caucus

The Women’s Caucus steering committee for 1983-1984, composed of two representatives from each class, consists of:

- Pam Stevenson-President (3rd year)
- Vicki Pangonis-Vice President (2nd year)
- Lynda Walker-Treasurer (2nd year)
- Kathy Rondebu-Secretary (1st year)
- Karen Rolick-1st year

P.A.D. would like to congratulate our two newest members: Sherri Allen and Susan Rogers. P.A.D. plans to plan their various chasing strategies for the coming week. Second year law students will be torn between continuing old habits from their first years of chasing the Law or following third years and developing bad habits such as “chasing” summer internships and the local watering holes. Since the second subcategory will be torn between continuing old habits from their first years of chasing the Law or following third years and developing bad habits such as “chasing”, summer internships and the local watering holes. The remainder of their year will be spent developing their third-year chasing strategies, which they will implement in their last year.

If the third years and the second years are no longer “chasing the law” with the vigor displayed in their first year, I ask you who is CHASING THE LAW? The only true law chasers of the law are first years. Those individuals who are dedicated to the learning of the law, to the exclusion of all else. These individuals spend every waking hour, minute, and second either talking or thinking about the law.

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- Kim McLaughlin-1st year

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Parents and Partners Day

Last March the Law School experimented with its first Parents and Partners Day. Evaluation of that experience by parents was uniformly positive, and recommendations were made that the school continue the program. Accordingly, the event will be held this fall on Saturday, November 5, which is the same day the University hosts Parents Day in conjunction with the football program. We play Ohio State! Again, parents and partners of all students will receive letters of invitation, although it is expected that first-year student families will be most interested in the program.

In addition to giving all those attending a first hand glimpse of what law school is like, it is hoped that the day will provide an opportunity for pleasant socializing and visiting. The program will run from 9:00 a.m. to approximately 12:00 Noon. Participants will have a chance to attend regular classes that will be moved to that morning, a practice moot court appellate argument, part of a mock trial, and other sessions that address the methods, purposes, and frustrations of legal education, the future of the profession, and the job picture.

Letters of invitation will be sent the first week of October. Students may personally invite special friends or relatives. Suggestions or questions regarding the program should be addressed to Dean Fromm.

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339-1914

Kirkwood Pharmacy

We Are Prescription Specialists

- Drugs
- Photo Supplies
- Cosmetics
- Toiletries
- Gifts
- Magazines & Newspapers

316 E. Kirkwood Ave. 332-3323

Nick’s

A NICE PLACE TO DINE & DRINK

Our full dinner menu includes:

- Steaks
- Pizza
- Seafood
- Submarine Sandwiches
- Strombolis
- Hamburgers
- Italian Beef
- Deep Fried Veg.

Dinner Specialties

Mon.-Thurs. 11AM-1 AM

- Nick’s Happy Hour
- Molson’s on tap
- Our draft beers are specialties