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good luck to all 

I.C. welcomes tri-state teams 

By RANDY KISER 

Indiana University School of Law will sponsor the 1980 Tri-State Card April 11 and 12. The oral competition is between law schools in Indiana Ohio and Kentucky. It is the Preliminary rounds. The two undefeated teams, or the two 

By RANDY KISER 

By RANDY SHOUSE 

The Exordium 

Legal drafting is more than just simplification, however, according to Dickerson. "The great bulk of law today involves ways to get things done without going to court," Dickerson said. "It's not about the depth of the problem." 

Dickerson himself is still experimenting in his approach to teaching legal drafting. "I'm profiting from last year's idea." Seventy-seven students are enrolled in his class and the professor how to teach the subject. 

Law schools are lagging behind in their curricular approach according to Dickerson. "The great bulk of law today involves ways to get things done without going to court," Dickerson said. "It's not about the depth of the problem." 

Dickerson has also authored several books in the area of legal drafting. "I'm profiting from last year's idea," he said. "I'm really interested in teaching legal drafting. "I'm profiting from last year's idea," Dickerson said. "I'm really interested in teaching legal drafting. 

The public, the students, and the Bar are ready for this kind of class," Dickerson said. "Now we need to show professors how to teach the subject. 

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Law schools are lagging behind in their curricular approach according to Dickerson. "The great bulk of law today involves ways to get things done without going to court," Dickerson said. "It's not about the depth of the problem." 

Dickerson himself is still experimenting in his approach to teaching legal drafting. "I'm profiting from last year's mistakes," he said. "I feel like a better teacher now than I ever have been." 

How did a young man with a mathematics degree and a spot in the Harvard Symphony become a crusader? 

Dickerson is viewed as "radical" in one area. Another continuing area of interest for Dickerson is music, "my Downbeatmagazines. 

One area where Dickerson is viewed as "radical" is in the area of legal drafting. But that is okay because that is one area where he definitely knows what he is doing.
Membership in ABA-LSD increases

By DAVID MADEIRA
This year 20% of the IU School of Law (Bergen) is members in the A.B.A. - Law Student Division. This is an increase of 8% over last year’s figure of 20% membership. The increase is significant as it puts us within reach of the 30% membership required by the A.B.A. to receive project funding.

Under the ABA-LSD program, law schools’ have 30% membership in the association, are eligible for funding of student projects. Any student club or organization can apply for grants of up to $1,000 for special projects such as speaker programs, legal service projects for the poor, etc.

Next school year consider joining the ABA-LSD at registration so that your interest group can get some well-needed funding. With membership comes such benefits as: ABA Journal subscription, insurance plans and 1 year free membership in the association after you pass the bar exam.

Convention discusses problems

The Black American Law Student’s Association’s (BLSA) National Convention was held on March 16-19 at New York University School of Law in New York City. The theme of the convention was UJAAAMA, “New Directions for Black Progress.” The convention was attended by over 500 law students from seven regions (the Northeast, Midwest, Midwest Rocky Mountains and the Far West), members of the community as well as representatives from various community and legal organizations including the National Conference of Black Lawyers, and the National Bar Association.

The major concern of the convention was that black law students become involved in the struggles of the black community in the onslaught of attacks by the KKK (Murder of five blacks in Alabama by the well-paid lawyers and for-profit legal interests). The convention’s goal was UJAAMA, “New Directions for Black Progress.” The convention was attended by over 500 law students from seven regions (the Northeast, Midwest, Midwest Rocky Mountains and the Far West), members of the community as well as representatives from various community and legal organizations including the National Conference of Black Lawyers, and the National Bar Association.

Students help each other

Founded in 1979, Student - Funded Fellowships Committee is a program which provides fellowships to Indiana University law students who are interested in exploring “alter-native” or “public - interest” legal careers, but who would otherwise be unable to do so because of the insufficient salaries in this area.

Each spring, SFF conducts a fund drive in the Law School. Every student who has a paying job for the summer is encouraged to share a small percentage of his or her earnings. Students and faculty contributed nearly $1000 to the fund for the summer 1979, enabling SFF to fund a student working to improve prison conditions in three southern Indiana counties.

Modeled after similar programs at Yale, Michigan, Cornell, and Harvard, SFF exists to open up opportunities for student experience in areas of the law often overlooked by our legal system. We believe that by providing legal services to segments of the community not served by the well-paid lawyers and for-profit legal institutions, SFF provides new legal law practice and by public interest advocacy in the areas of consumer and civil rights and environmental issues, we can demonstrate our commitment to the legal profession’s ethical obligations.

SFF Committee Members include: Ruth Acheson, Kathy Ferger, Kim Frank, Gloria Kegeles, Fran Koski, Bob Stanley, Laird Street, and Nancy Weaver. To make your pledge for the coming summer, contact any of them or come to the Fund-Raising Drive tables currently set up in the Law School lobby.

NGL gets new energy

A new steering committee is now pouring new energy into National Law Students’ Council. The Council met last year at the University of Wisconsin Law School, and at that meeting the steering committee decided to focus on specific projects. One of the projects is the creation of a newsletter to provide information and ideas on how to improve the experience of law students. The newsletter will be sent to all law students who are members of the National Law Students’ Council.

The steering committee consists of representatives from all law schools in the United States. The newsletter will be sent to all law schools in the United States. The newsletter will be sent to all law students who are members of the National Law Students’ Council.

Status of proposed building expansions

The School of Law’s proposal to add 41,000 sq. ft. to the law library, and do extensive renovation of the lecture and seminar classrooms goes before the Higher Education Committee (HEC) for its approval Friday, April 1 in South Bend. The 11 million dollar plan is a revised version of the building expansion plan which failed to obtain approval last year due primarily to the earlier-submittedbusiness school project now under way. Things look considerably better for the plan this year.

Several members of the HEC visited the law school before spring break to get a firsthand glance at the renovation of facilities in the library and the extensive need for remodeling throughout the school. Preliminary indications are that the Committee is favorably persuaded to favor the school’s building improvement needs.

The April 11 HEC meeting will be attended by Dean Dietsch. If approval is obtained, the next step in the plan is to get appropriation from the State Legislature. Right now the dean is awaiting a final decision from the HEC. Right now the dean is awaiting a final decision from the HEC. Right now the dean is awaiting a final decision from the HEC.

Antelope Horse

SPECIALIZING IN GYROS
Beer, Wine and Mixed Drinks
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Dean on administrative leave

By CHRIS McGUIGAN
Those wishing to see Dean Plager next semester will have to buy a plane ticket first. The Dean will then be on administrative leave in Europe beginning sometime this summer and lasting through the semester.

Four years ago when Dean Plager was still a professor at the University of Illinois, he had two research projects started and several others in the development stage. Then he was appointed Dean of the IU School of Law and his research, for the most part, crumbled up and crawled away. Having no time to write has been a real frustration for Plager since he left his professorship. "Now many Deans are able to fit writing and research into their schedules," said Plager, "and those who do are objects of wonderment to us all."

The Dean motioned to a round table in his office piled with books. "That represents a book I'm revising that was supposed to be finished a year and a half ago," Plager said. "I'm determined to push that out before the end of the month just because I'm embarrassed."

During his leave, Dean Plager will revive two of those projects. One of the projects he is working on is development of a model for depiction of complex environmental impacts during that time Plager will do the "prospade work" on a study of current air quality, data that lends itself to empirical research. The other project is an analysis of medical malpractice actions on behalf of a medical profession.

Each of the projects is complex and the Dean entertains no hope of finishing his leave semester. "I'll only see the surface," he said. "What I really need is to get all this done." Plager does not plan to appoint anything to carry on dean in his absence. Since the staff already have more than full time work, explained, the work of his office will be left out among all the deans and some of the faculty. In addition, Plager intends to maintain communication with the law school with return here for two or three weeks after the semester when things are most hectic.

Right now the dean is awaiting a decision on proposed building funding. For his research. Until he heard, "donations will be gladly accepted."

"I'm not looking to leave," Plager added. "Just to miss the experience of doing something else for a while. That's what I need to get back into the game."
According to Professor Dan Hopson, political aspirations have historically been one significant force behind many people that have chosen to go to law school. Richard McIntyre, a second-year student, seems to bear out this theory, as he is running for a seat in the Indiana House of Representatives.

Before he was a resident of Bedford, Indiana, but began his political involvement while studying at the University of Colorado, in Boulder. While at that school getting a degree in Environmental Design, he served as a delegate to the Colorado State Republican Convention of 1978.

When he came back to Indiana for his Law training he continued pursuing his political interests, and in 1978 he was elected to the Shawick Township Advisory Board in Lawrence County. For the past year he has been the President of that Board.

His summer job, following his first year of law school, also reflected this interest. Rick acted as a staff assistant for 8th District Congressman, Joel Deckard.

During the Christmas holiday this year Rick planned his campaign strategy, but also had time to get married ... to Bobbi Metlien, a third-year law student and President of the Student Bar Association. This would appear to be a very busy and exciting year for him. While he would not comment on future goals, Rick did not deny that this may be just the beginning.

Law school receives educational grant

In 1946, Mrs. India Crago Harrell, Mr. Thomas' stepdaughter, bequested to the IU-Bloomington Law School in memory of her husband. This bequest, which became known as "The Richard Harris Foundation," was intended to make for "better instruction in the higher branches of the law". Specifically, the Harris Foundation was to provide income to "establish a library" for the purpose of instructing lawyers and students and theories thereof by obtaining the assistance and services of men of great ability and reknown to give practical lectures upon such subjects of the law as a science or system of jurisprudence as may... be... fit and proper.

Since the first lecture in 1949, the Harris Lecture Series has accommodated a number of distinguished members of the bar and leading legal academicians from this country and abroad. Harris Lecturers have included Charles Meyers of Stanford, S.F.C. Milson of the London School of Economics, Frank Michaelis, Morton Horowitz and John Hart Ely of Harvard, as well as Guido Calabresi of Yale.

Last month the Harris Lecture Series of 1980 commenced in the Moot Court Room. This year's Harris Lecturer was Professor Charles Fried of Harvard Law School. Mr. Fried is a distinguished and well-published scholar who, in the words of Dean Sheldon Plager, "is best known in legal circles... as a person who has given serious thought to the issues of the relationship between lawyer and client, the proposed obligation of the lawyer to the client and the processes by which law acquires the trait of professionalism".

But on this occasion Professor Fried spoke of contract law and theory. Specifically, Mr. Fried posited that the life of contract was still vibrant, and contrary to many critics, that the fundamentals of "bargain" and "consideration" remain essential principles of contract theory. Contract has not been subsumed by property law, he believes, nor has it been transmogrified by governmental engineering. Furthermore, Mr. Fried professed that the primary principles of contract law are closely tied with moral concepts, and he offered as proof of the motivating effect which "public policy" and "personal obligation" considerations have on the performance of contractual duties.

As a law school event it could hardly be said that the 1980 Harris Lecture was widely attended. However, the increase in this year's student attendance over last year's was substantial. No doubt this was in large part due to better advertising and the earlier date of this year's series so as not to conflict with exam preparation.

In any event, the Harris Lecture Series is an important contribution to the law school community and, hopefully, it will continue to serve us all well into the future.

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(Continued on page 4)
The single parent in Law School

BY OCTOBER BUCHANAN

On my way home from work, as the bus rolled past the Law School, I looked in the library windows. It was all lit up inside, and I remember thinking, "What's it like being a single parent in graduate school? It's different. Unlike other students, I come to look at the Law School as a refuge. SLA, Phi Alpha Delta, an organization with the largest membership of any law school group, except with the exception of SBA, is not able to attract enough members to a meeting to make a quorum. SLA, Phi Alpha Delta, used to hold monthly meetings during which students who were appointed to faculty committees would report to the student body on the committee's activities. The attendance at these meetings slowly decreased over the years. This year, the SLA has held only one meeting, at which time it was said that the SLA was unable to hold a meeting because of not enough members. The members are concerned that attendance would be so small that a meeting wouldn't be worthwhile.

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**The Extortion**

Dedicated to the proposition of free speech

To: Readers of "The Extortion"-

You may disagree with what is said, but you would
defend to the death the right to say it, wouldn't you?

美国总统诺顿

Editor's Statement of Principle:

Portions of this satirical supplement to *The Extortion* may be of

favorable or unfavorable to the reader's community. This is because
those contributing to this special supplement did so with the understanding that all material submitted would be printed, anonymously, and without editing. This policy was intended to evoke a maximum of student participation, and the widest possible range of student expression.

It is pleasing as punch to support this admirable attempt to break the student apathy which threatens to destroy the American Way of Life. As Bobby Knight can attest, it is a winning strategy.

**Plagiar talks**

"Shah" holds meeting

The Shah came out of the Imperial Suite for his annual Town meeting. Although song sheets had been distributed by some students, "The Shah" fooled them by not singing all the old favorites. He also forgot to list his salary. His opening statement was: "I am pleased as punch to support this admirable attempt to break the student apathy which threatens to destroy the American Way of Life. As Bobby Knight can attest, it is a winning strategy."
Perhaps it is symptomatic of our times not to "get involved" even with our dogs, or perhaps Fido Beau-Weau was right when chewed upon his recent book, I'm O-K-2, You're O-K-9," saying, "Arti! Arti! Woof, Woof! Oh-see-oh!"

Regardless of rawhide chews and milkbones offered to distract him in the vending backing area, the fact remains that Mick E. considers the single greatest frustration of being fuzzy in law school to be the "tangible barriers" which seem to inevitably separate him from the goodies on the secretary's coffee table on the Third Floor and prevent his meaningful participation in Professor Hospis' Family Law class.

"I have encountered a good deal of prejudice, conscious or unconscious, from dogless follow humans. For instance, I have never been invited to contribute my views to Canine Law Review, and my extra CURR-ular activities (investigating puros, backpaks, and trash cans) have been severely CURR-MAILE by my follow humans' purchase of a new harness. Actually my pet Peeve is that law school posters are never translated into briefcases? Mick E. comments, "I'm sure my mutt-skin blazer is much more comfortable than the polyester worn by my Pet Peeve."

In pursuit of shipmunks and Ladymutts, Mick E. has become actively involved in the Legal Beagle Association of America Committee to Implement K-9's-R-People-2 Legislation at Indiana University, National Organization for the Rights of Dog Guides, National Canine Legal Society, and IU Christian Beagle Society Dog Pound Ministry Project, as well as recently joining (this spring) Phi Aris Beau Law Fraternity and the staff of the Extortion.

"I never quite understood how bad dogs Pounds were until I was forced to spend five months at the Law Dog Pounds for the Blind." At long, last, I was finally paroled to a flighty but good-natured follow human named "Lou," and together we made our escape when the Law Dog Pound dropped us off in downtown Rochester, Michigan as part of our final exam.

Animal interest law — especially advocacy for the fuzzy — is Mick E's primary career objective after graduation. He has already accepted a position as Adjunct Professor of the Ret Tin Lusie Dog Fireplug of the Law School at Indiana University, beginning in May, and intends to continue his education by obtaining an L.L.D. (Doctorate of Leader Logic) in the IU School of Performing Celebrity Arts (S.P.C.A.) which we feel he deserves put him in an excellent position to meet up and coming young starletsmutts, such as his current flame Hollywood Hound Angelica Graham.

Law school has been an excellent practicum for him in coping with barriers to the 'so-called' fuzzy. Mick E. plans to crusade for the abolishment of all leashes, collars, choke chains, harnesses, and other follow human-imposed restraints upon his freedom. "I've never been into bondage," announces Mick E, "and I'm not about to start now!!!"

Remembering the high and low points of his law school career, Mick E. recollects his greatest thrill to be "breaking out the front door while my follow human was on the pape phone." Then adds, "it was great exploring the bus stop on Indiana Avenue, but my surveillance was cut short by unwarranted policy brutality on the part of the Aunt Patti."

His most dramatic experience came the day he discovered that Professor Greenebaum's hand was not a chewstick..."Well, it did look tasty," he muses.

The most recent highlight in Mick E's two full years of unchanged mishap has been the acquisition of his first follow.

---

ACROSS
1. Students about tests, grades & homework; also, a pain in the abdomen and the bowels.
10. The "Peerless" was one.
15. Clinton Judd was this type of lawyer.
19. A type of divorce or auto insurance (2 wds). 22. "I heard X say that Y did it".
23. Did you interview in your first year? 24. The right of a defendent to hold back on plain.
25. Have you been dishonest with your professors? 26. "Pardon; what I have to ask is that he be per-

DONW
1. Cardozo and Franklin were two.
2. A word that follows "so".
3. Do you carry your books in a briefcase?
4. Do you take your class notes on a briefcase?
5. Do you take your class notes on a Cross ball-point pen?
6. Do you r~ad ahead in your assign-
7. How often have you asked yourself this very question? The personality inventory which follows represents an effort to provide law stu-
8. Do you read ahead in your assign-
9. Do you enjoy telling people you are a law student? 10. Do you wear your best briefcase?
11. You are being charged from the dawn of eternity with hatred of...
12. Do you rejoice conspicuously...
13. Do you jump at the opportunity...
14. Do you ever complain to anyone...
15. "Name it."
16. "Man, I understand, is about to be created. He will need laws."
17. The Man.
18. "What, wretch! You, your appointed adversary, charged from the dawn of eternity with hatred of his soul — you ask for the right to make his laws?"
19. "Pardon; what I have to ask is that he be per-
20. Do you jump at the opportunity...
21. Do you interview in your first year? 22. Have you figured out how to use the phone?
23. Did you interview in your first year? 24. Have you been personally affected by these questions?
25. Have you been dishonest with your professors?

---

How often have you asked yourself this very question? The personality inventory which follows represents an effort to provide law student with a means of self-evaluation of his or her prospects for successful assimilation into the legal profession.

Instructions: Simply answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following twenty-five questions. The total number of "yes" answers will determine which of the following categories aptly describes you:

1-5 The Law School will review your application for admission.
6-10 An urgent check of your Rule 13 re-
11-15 Run a check on the dog.
16-20 Poking around the兜.
21-25 Bona Fide Legal Beagle (someone should put you on a leash).

1. Do you do the outside readings suggested by your professors? 2. Do you sit in the front row of the classrooms, near the middle, or toward the side away from the door? 3. Do you carry your books in a briefcase?
4. Do you take your class notes on a briefcase?
5. Do you wear your best briefcase?
6. Do you bring a law dictionary to class?
7. Have you ever stolen or hidden a book?
8. Do you read ahead in your assignments?
9. Do you enjoy telling people you are a law student? 10. Do you wear your best briefcase?
11. Did you pass the Bar Exam last year?
12. Do you rejoice conspicuously when grades are posted?
13. Do you jump at the opportunity...
14. Do you ever complain to anyone...
15. "Name it."
16. "Man, I understand, is about to be created. He will need laws."
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22. Have you figured out how to use the phone?
23. Did you interview in your first year? 24. Have you been personally affected by these questions?
25. Have you been dishonest with your professors?

---

Created by man, reaped by the devil

Being instanced as an archangel, Satan made himself multiformly objectionable and was finally expelled from Heaven. In his descent he passed, bent his head in thought a moment and at last went back.

"There is one favor that I should like to ask," said he.

"Name it."

"Man, I understand, is about to be created. He will need laws."

"What, wretch! You, your appointed adversary, charged from the dawn of eternity with hatred of his soul — you ask for the right to make his laws?"

"Pardon; what I have to ask is that he be permitted to make himself."

It was so ordered.

AMBROSE BIERCE

FRIDAY, APRIL

ANGELICA GRAHAM AND MICK E. FURZYM

Human, "Lou," last July. "She has been a great incroce-

me! She's never interested in who's eating lunch or who's

having; she's always complaining about the price of the

me when I unwillingly volunteer to select them for her pes-

most importantly, she couldn't care less who comes on

Family Law. In fact, when Lou is traversing her own

the class, including supplemental, Beacon, knows, pets,

pleased she is why my announcements.

"One thing I can say for her Though," continued Mick

he to one side with a happy grin, "she sure takes

meaning of that old adage, "Love is Blind!"

Contributed by Angelica Graham; Translations by

Humans, Patti and Lou.
Lexicon published: will replace Black’s

Professor Ambrose Gwinett Bierce announced last week the publication of his long-awaited Lexicon of Legal Terminology. Professor Bierce is currently a member of the faculty of the Virginia University Institute of Legal Arts and Crafts, where he is honored as the Thomas Jefferson Snodgrass Professor of Jurisprudential Cynicism. Having struggled with this project for over thirty years, Professor Bierce hopes that his work will offer students an alternative to the currently popular “Black’s” and “Ballantine’s” law dictionaries. Professor Bierce has noted that the definitions contained in these volumes frequently fail to identify the student with a sufficient measure of sound and fury, which in application amount to little more than a series of dictumative tales told by an idiot. Professor Bierce believes that his Lexicon has defined “things which nobody else would define, that were necessary to be defined.” A sampling of his work follows: Appeal, v. In law, to put the dice into the box for another throw. Arrest, v. Formally to determine one accused of unusualness. Court Fool, n. The plaintiff. Forma Pauperis, (Latin), on the character of a poor person—a method in which a litigant without money for lawyers is considered peremptorily permitted to lose his case.

Mystery surrounds school

WHO IS THE MAD MEMO WRITER?

Dateline: Bloomington.

Rumors run rampant as the law school community attempts to ascertain the identity of the mysterious person who fills the halls daily with memos filled with topics of concern to students. Apparently as a great resource to the students, the memos have been suggested by some as a design to socialize too much. Reportedly, Professor Bierce believes that his Lexicon has defined “things which everybody else would define, that were necessary to be defined.” A sampling of his work follows: Appeal, v. In law, to put the dice into the box for another throw. Arrest, v. Formally to determine one accused of unusualness. Court Fool, n. The plaintiff. Forma Pauperis, (Latin), on the character of a poor person—a method in which a litigant without money for lawyers is considered peremptorily permitted to lose his case.

Bottoms-up!

Legal phalassies

Promiscuity is a new Law School Admissions Requirement. The obvious reason for this is that the student is more likely to be interested in his classmates if and when he is engaged in an intimate relationship with them. A study of this phenomenon was published. It’s called Getting to the From Down the Hall.

Cynicism. Having struggled with this project for over thirty years, four kinds of homicide: felonious, excusable, justifiable and praiseworthy, it makes no great difference to the person slain whether he fell by one kind or another— the classification is for the advantage of the lawyers.

Justice. n. A commodity which in more or less adulterated condition the State sells to the citizen as a reward for his allegiance, taxes and personal services.

Lawful. adj. Compatible with the will of a judge having jurisdiction.

Lawyer. n. One skilled in circumvention of the law.

Litigant. n. A person about to give up his skin for the hope of retaining his bones.

Liturigation. n. A machine which you go into as a pig and come out as a peacock.

M.M.W. M.M.W. - Ron Chester, October 2, 1979

You must remember!

“Facts just sit there; lawyers do things with them.”
—Roger Dworkin, October 7, 1977

“We should have a theory in criminal law that no loss would be absorbed by the person who suffered it.”
—A. Dan Tarlock, October 18, 1978

“Don’t be afraid to talk about morality in a course on law. That used to be what law was all about.”
—Ron Chester, October 2, 1979

Hollandisms revealed

Looking back over the past three years, I have many memories of this place we call IU Law School. Here are some things I would like to share with you:

1. The words of Professor Holland as spoken during my first year Civil Procedure class, Spring, 1976:
   “I am taking Professor Holland one more time this semester and his words are still flowing. When a girl in the front row dropped her pen recently, Holland left the podium in the middle of a classic lecture and handed it to her, remarking: “Here, you’ll need this to take notes.”

2. “Sloppy oxford prejudice”

3. “You’re getting ahead of the story, but it’s an extremely short story.”

4. “Defendant sniffing around.”


6. “You’d have to erect a giant lawsuit next to the building.”

7. “You’d have to scour the world for all the parties.”

8. “The essence of a so and so and such and such.”

9. “This illustrates the outer limits of confusion.”

10. “The burdens shifts— as it might.”

11. “Erect a Tin Foil hat on your own head.”

12. “History is bunk,” as Henry IV said.

13. “Creeping Bolashevism.”

14. “We shouldn’t throw the baby out with the bath water.”

15. “You’re really in the chips if you win one of those things.”

16. “Is the judge squid-like squinting out ink?”

17. “Who are you going to pay to to the American Kennel Club?”

18. “The only people today allowed to inflict torture are physicians.”

19. “The lawyer wafted an insinuando: That’s a cross between an insinuando and an innuendo.”

20. “It takes all kinds to make the world.”

21. “There’s no such thing as a motion for a new test in law school.”

22. “A jury trial is not an opinion poll.”

23. “They’re up to no good in New York.”

24. “Frankenstein monster masquerading as a class action.”

25. “When the UCC was still a twinkle in Karl Llewellyn’s eye.”


Interviews formulated for new pros

Sample job interview for female professorship applicants at IU Law School.

In view of recent student concern over the deficiency of female professors, the administration of Professor Sheldon Plager has formulated the following questionnaire for evaluating female applicants:

1. What position does the applicant prefer?
2. Would you be afraid to ride alone in a car with the dean of the law school?
3. Would you feel comfortable with a pool of female secretaries beneath you?

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Hægæs Corpus. A writ by which a man may be taken out of jail when confined for the wrong crime.
**Intangible barriers’ handicap some**

By PATTI GRAHAM

Who’s tripping down the halls of the Law School? With Braille Notes, Cassettes, and a Waggin’ Tail Dog? Who has declared her own Independence, Working to be an attorney? ***

She is blind, but hardly invisible. Although everyone “knows” Lucille Uttermohlen and her handsome collie-shepherd Leader Dog, “Mickey”, remarkably few law students have actually met her personally. Perhaps it is symptomatic of our times not to “get involved” with even our peers, or perhaps Frank Bowe was right when he wrote in his recent book, Handicapping America: “We have created an image of disabled people that is perhaps the greatest barrier they face. We see the disability - the chrome and leather, the guide dog, the hearing aid, the crutches - and look the other way. We do not see, nor do we look to find, the abilities, interests, and desires. We condescend, we mutter hurried excuses, and we flee because we do not understand, and find somewhere inside us, we are afraid to understand.”

Regardless of reasons (excuses?) we offer to explain this phenomenon, the fact remains that Lou considers the single greatest frustration to be the “intangible barriers” which seem to in- erversantly separate her from her fellow students and prevent her meaningful participation in law school groups and activities.

“I have encountered a good deal of prejudice, condescension, and unconcern from fellow law students. For instance, I have seldom been invited to join organizations or attend law school functions, and unfortunately the posters are not in braille.”

What is it like to study law without the benefit of sight? Lou must rely on readers to translate her casebooks on tape and assist her during examinations. She lectures, taking her notes in braille and dictating to a stenographer. Her legal research poses a problem as readers must be trained to cope with the Law School Library. She is working on such educationally-related necessities by University Services for the Handicapped.

In pursuit of her goals of helping to mainstream the handicapped, Lou has become actively involved in Blind Lawyers Association of America, Committee to Implement 504 Legislation at Indiana University, National Christian Legal Society, and IU Christian Legal Society Prison Ministry Project, as well as recently joining (this spring) Phi Alpha Delta.

The Exordium

Charles Fried of Harvard was this year’s lecturer in the Harris Lecture Series.

Legal Society to offer chance to put faith in action

Can faith be maintained in the face of “catch 22” legalities, injustice, and ethical temptations? Some Indiana University law students seem to think so - for “faith” seems to be what the Christian Legal Society is all about. Christian law and law student peers share the perspectives of their beliefs in regular Bible Study sessions:

Monday afternoons from 3:30-4:30 p.m., singles meet with Jim Posey (339-4674) in Law Room 216, while spouses are invited to join singles study with Bob Adgate (339-3546) on Friday evening from 8:00-10:00 p.m. A special Good Friday lunch is planned to include prayer and fellowship with new and prospective members on April 1st.

CLS’s most dynamic new activity, however, remains the implementation of its Prison Ministry Project which brings Christian law, pre-law, forensics, pre-seminary, and Counseling/Guidance students together from all over the IU campus to address the real and daily human tragedies especially within the American Prison System.

“As the Apostle Paul said, we must remember those in prisons as if we were there ourselves.” commented Patti Graham, CSL Activities Director.

In order to do this, CSL brought Chaplain James Forsythe, from the United States Penitentiary at Terre Haute, to speak to interested students in February; and was able to gain special permission to tour the Indiana State Reformatory at Pendleton, Indiana in mid-March.

Future events planned include a repeat of the Pendleton tour, for those unable to attend the first time, tours of Indiana Women’s Prison, VSP at Terre Haute, and possibly the Boys and Girls Schools in Indianapolis, panel and table discussions, and a future conference encouraged by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance at the University of Indiana Law School, which has as its theme: The Exordium.

Another goal is the publication this summer of the year’s lecturer’s words: “The Exordium.”

The Exordium.

Students wishing to become involved in this dynamic new activity should contact Patti Graham (332-8820) or Lucille Uttermohlen (339-3714) for further information on CSL Prison Projects.

Public interest law especially advocacy for the handicapped - is Lou’s primary career objective upon graduation. She has already accepted a position as Assistant Coordinator of a New England Vocational Center at University of Massachusetts in the Boston area, to address the real and daily human tragedies especially within the American Prison System, and prevent her meaningful participation in law school until I was forced to spend a month at Leader State School for the Blind. Rules and regulations inevitably separate her from her fellow students “I never quite understood how bad prison was until I was forced to spend a month at Leader State School for the Blind.”

As the Apostle Paul said, we must remember those in prisons as if we were there ourselves. -

PUBLIC LENT

Women are rarest of careers in law-related activities. Yet at the 11th Annual Conference of Women in the Law, there were approximately 196 women and 199 men. The presence of so many women lawyers created a supportive atmosphere for most of the women participants, and the women attorneys provided role models and encouragement for the female law students. The substantial number of female law students ensured the participants that women attorneys would no longer be an insignificant minority.

However, the conference did much more than provide a supportive atmosphere for women legal workers. Over 190 workshops were offered, which covered a broad range of topics: political, social, and professional perspectives which traditional law school curriculum usually ignores. In other words the conference had a wealth of topics to choose from. Some of the subjects covered were issues relating to child abuse, displaced homemakers, racism in the criminal justice system, Indian tribes and public advocacy. The following paragraphs explain the opportunity of the workshop or a quote which I considered memorable or interesting. Hopefully, they will give the reader a concrete idea of how the workshops operated.

The most important point of the workshop, First World Youth and the Juvenile Justice System, was that the minority youth in the juvenile justice system is disproportionate to the general minority population. One of the reasons given for this disparity are that police are more likely to detain minority youth. For example, if black or Latino youths are congregating on a street corner they will be considered “troublemakers”, whereas if white youths are on the same street corner it will be considered “hanging around.” Another reason given for the disproportionate number of minority youths in the juvenile justice system are that minority parents are unable to provide their children with alternate methods of treatment. This tightness stems from a variety of factors, some of which are: a lack of knowledge about the options that are available; a lack of knowledge as to what alternative care does exist and an inability to deal with the bureaucracy because of language problems, a lack of political connections and other forms of discrimination. The panelists were alarmed at the number of minority youths funneled into the juvenile justice system and the focus of the juvenile system is not on helping youth but on perpetuating itself.

Zona Sage, a panelist on the workshop, Educating the Bar and Judiciary on Lesbian Concerns described a survey that the American Bar Association conducted on the attitudes of judges towards lesbian mothers. The responses of certain judges demonstrated not only a lack of knowledge about the sexual orientation issue, but also a lack of concern. One judge stating that he didn’t care who got custody of the children if the other parent was a lesbian, the mother was feared for being a lesbian, the father was just as weird for having married one.”

In a workshop entitled Child Abuse and Neglect, an overview was given on the Family Defense Act and the impact of the Act in California. The basic precepts of the act are that in-house services will be provided prior to any removal of a child and that a child will not be removed unless or she is in danger of serious harm. But if a child is removed from the home, the parents has a limited time, not to exceed 20 days, to appeal the decision. If the appeal is denied the child will no longer be abused. If this is not done, parental rights will be terminated. The workshop encouraged lawyers to find alternative, permanent, placement for the child.

A panel which I found to be extremely interesting and relevant was the Case Diversification of Faculty: The U.C. Berkeley Haste with Hall Suit. This workshop discussion was the keynote, the first of a three day seminar held by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance of the bar faculty, which was attended by all of the seminar attendees.

The students alleged that the homogeneous faculty, which had been on law review practice and was large in form or government policy, was not representative of the student body. They believed this homogenous faculty to be largely insensitive and unaware of relating to sexism and racism in the system. The students were angry and frustrated at the inability and unwillingness of the to hire women and minority professors.

What interested me were some similarities between the situation at Berkeley and the situation that at IU Law School. Like Berkeley, IU has very few minority and women faculty members. Like Berkeley, IU has a few professors in leadership or in experienced in public interest law, whereas IU faculty consists of Caucasian, minority males, and 37 white men. Students felt that the lack of women and minorities was symptomatic of a major problem: The professors with backgrounds, and legal philosophies. Faculty acute was a lack of professors with ethics, and interest in public interest law, I.e. faculty philosphies. The students alleged that the homegeneous faculty, which had been on law review practice and was large in form or government policy, was not representative of the student body. They believed this homogenous faculty to be largely insensitive and unaware of relating to sexism and racism in the system. The students were angry and frustrated at the inability and unwillingness of the to hire women and minority professors.

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SBA provides various activities for law students

By ELLEN BARON and MICHAEL PECHETTE

SBA’s role in helping plan the 1980 Graduation in the Judge’s Forum and the sell used course materials at group of students. According to Bloomington community. Professor Holland announce his dent a member of SBA free of AY specialty plan vetoed mailed the Orientation class remembers that Demur- Both programs would serve to IOUld have created committees for each I.S.B.A. meeting at French Lick. 's activities started late organized Demurrer's Club and ing the research referral ser-

specialization plan vetoed

By DAVID MADERA

In Indiana State Bar Association House of many as well as the IU Bloomington community, an involvement with on activities continued for first-year students and. We organized small admissions sessions and the student-faculty Orientation Party. We also operated the Book-Coop to provide student with the opportunity to buy and sell used course materials at reduced rates. We worked in conjunction with the I.S.B.A. SBA's representation to encourage all law students to join the ABA and increase the membership which we hoped would lead to access to ABA funds.

In addition to the many parties and tournaments sponsored throughout the year, the SBA organized Demurrer’s Club and Faculty Dinners. The third year class remembers that Demur- rer's Club was an excuse to spend an afternoon at Nick’s. That year we were fortunate to be the first audience to hear Professor Holland announce his plans to run for President of the United States in the 1996 election. We were all cordially invited to spend an Inauguration day at the White House in that year Faculty Dinners, sponsored by SBA each year, are an opportunity to enjoy an evening with a Professor and a small group of students. According to the feedback we have received from the students who attended, an enlightening and/or enlivening experience was had by all.

The outlook for next year envisions all these activities and more. We look forward to participating in the National Law Day program and to revitalizing the research referral service provided in past years. Both programs would serve to expose the community and law students to practical aspects of the law. In addition we are considering making every law student a member of SBA free of charge. As part of this proposal, those wishing to participate in SBA social functions would pay a special social fee. The rationale behind this proposal would be to encourage total student body participation in the SBA and to enable all law students to elect SBA officers and representatives. We hope this year has been rewarding to all SBA members and that you will feel free to comment on this year’s programs and give suggestions for the future.

Balsa activities reviewed

By NINA HARDING

The Black American Law Students Association, Inc. Bloomington Campus Chapter, was founded at Indiana University in 1970. The organization has grown from a membership of six to a membership of forty. Regional mix ranges from the Island of Guam to Gary Indiana, from New York to Seattle Washington. Our active members are from all parts of the country. We are an organization with a special mission: to promote the interests and needs of Black law students.

The plan however was primarily shelved because solo practitioners and small firms believed they would not be able to compete with large firms which could advertise specialists in many areas. Finally, the fear of a court bureaucracy further restricting a lawyer’s practice and the expense of the plan made it impossible to move forward.

The Delegates then passed a motion reflecting the I.S.B.A.’s concern with the issue of competency. The motion called for the Delegates to begin examining means to make Indiana Continuing Legal Education programs more effective. This issue will be before the April meeting of the House of Delegates.

As your representative to the I.S.B.A. I voted with the majority against the specialization proposal. Discussion on the floor of the House revealed that the plan, as proposed, had not been carefully thought through in many areas and major problems existed. Further, under the proposed plan it would be extremely difficult for young attorneys to attain a specialist status for several years and thus problems of competing with established attorneys for clientele would be made more acute.

First Year Welcome Packages with academic ‘survival’ data, coordinated “Help Sessions” for First Year Students, participated in the Educational Assistance Program, solicited books for the Balsa Law Library, developed our own Job Bank Referral Service, as well as coordinated with other student groups and community groups on career-related and human rights-related matters. Lastly, awaiting faculty approval, is a clinical option devised through Balsa with the Federal Trade Commission to expand the clinical offerings of this Law School.

Balsa rose out of the 60’s as a force to articulate and promote the professional needs and goals of Black law students. Balsa as a national organization is now in its 12th year and has a national membership of almost 6000 students. The activities that this chapter of Balsa has initiated speak to the myriad of goals espoused by Black law students locally and nationally.
MEMO WRITER PROTESTS

The Editor

Protest: Mad Memo Writer Subject: Protest

Your Mad Memo Writer finds it offensive that certain people write letters to the editors of The Exordium about themselves

"...without our knowledge or consent." Ample material was submitted without our knowledge or consent. The operation of this paper, it is..."
No question or not to question, that is the question

By STEVE ZELLER

As a trial lawyer, law student, law professor, or student, you know the view as to the role that judges play during trial proceedings. To some, it is a role of referee; to others a counselor; "the last and best"; to others a doctor of justice. Inevitably, the perception of a trial judge's role and perception influence one's view of the effectiveness of trial judge's questioning of witnesses, a role that is not only non-jury and non-jury trials. According to Ken Todd, one of three Superior Court Judges at the Monroe County Bar, the decision whether to question or not to question a witness depends on the trial judge's perceptions.

Judge Todd, not exactly renowned for shyness or shych, states that the decision to question witnesses varies with the facts involved. "In domestic relations and divorce revocation hearing," Todd says, "a party on obligation to seek the truth to promote interest in the matter." Referring specifically to the parole revocation cases, Todd emphasizes "the need to see that the party, especially those I have been dealing with, are not routinely disregarded."

Judge Todd concurs, stating that when the lawyer has not been thorough in his presentation of the facts, leaving several crucial facts unclear, "the court must act." If the truth is the key to justice, Todd says, "the court has an obligation to see that these objectives are realized at trial." Like Professor Tanford, Todd cautions that the court's questions should be a careful, not to influence the burden of proof.

Student input helpful

The options are available

By DEAN LEONARD FROMM

As another semester is winding down - or up, depending on your inclination, certain questions have been arising more frequently. While many of these questions have specific aspects unique to each student, I thought it might be useful to mention some general matters of concern. In a few days pre-registration for both the summer and the fall will be held. You will be notifying that your ability to engage in personal academic planning has been improved. Dean Plager, Associate Dean Baker, and the faculty have been attempting to decide now what courses the school will offer for the Spring semester of 1980, the Summer of 1981, and the 1981-82 academic year. In recent weeks, Dean Baker, Mr. Kobow, and the Scheduling Committee have been working diligently to get student input on course preferences and to deal with the "headache"; filled task of sorting and smoothing out the options. High on the list of problems and conflicts. Though the results of this effort obviously will not meet everyone's idea of an "ideal" curriculum, it should be of significant help in your struggles to decide which courses to take this Summer versus this Fall, versus . . . And then, of course, there is the need, for most of you, to incorporate Rule 13 requirements into your schedule. I hope to make available an updated list of course offerings for the 1981-82 academic year. For approval, such courses must be non-duplicative of Law courses, in conscience with your career goals, and present a significant intellectual challenge. Your request for either of the above options should be in advance of taking the courses. A fuller explanation of these policies is posted outside my office.
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