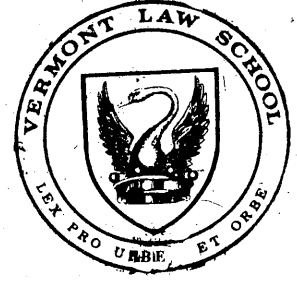


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George Aiken Lecture Series Starts with Sheriff Buckley

By Rich Feldman

Over this summer, the "George Aiken Lecture Series" has been formed to bring controversial speakers here to the law school. George Aiken served as Governor and then U.S. Senator from Vermont for over thirty-five years, retiring in 1975 as the Dean of the Senate.

The first of our lecturers (as of press time) was Sheriff John J. Buckley of Massachusetts, who spoke on Thursday in Q.W. at 12:30.

A graduate of Boston College, Buckley has served as a Guggenheim Fellow at Yale Law School and as a visiting lecturer at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. He has appeared on The Today Show, The David Susskind Show, and The Advocates, and has been the subject of articles in The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal as well as Time and The Nation.

An expert in correctional administration and modern criminology, Buckley has testified before the House Judiciary Committee, the Federal Trade Commission and the Commission on the Review of the National Policy toward Gambling. Buckley established a pilot restitution program for having offenders pay back their victims for losses in property crime cases, has called for the decriminalization of marijuana, led a citizens effort called People vs. Handguns to ban their use in Massachusetts, and as an outspoken critic of excessive violence on TV, is a member of Action for Children's Television (ACT) and on the Board of Directors of the National Citizens Communication Lobby (NCCL).

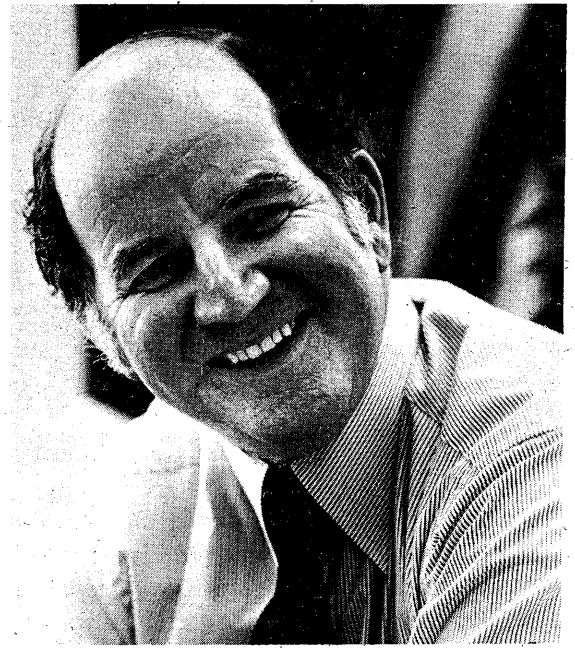
A gubernatorial candidate himself in 1978, the Sheriff was an Anderson delegate to the recent Republican National Convention in Detroit where he led the Anderson floor challenge. His address to the

law school covered topics ranging from criminal reforms in the 1980's to the current presidential race.

His lecture was followed by a wine and cheese reception in the downstairs lounge.

The lecture series hopes to present a program on a monthly basis emphasizing speakers with broad experiences in law, politics, and philosophy. Plans for the year include Kevin Boyle, the director of Intergovernmental and Congressional liaison for the U.S. Dept. of Health and Welfare, William Bennett, the head of the National Humanities Center in Chapel Hill, N.C., a legislative lobbyist from the National Rifle Association, and the Hon. Elliot Richardson, Ambassador to the Law of the Sea Conference.

Students, faculty and administrators are encouraged to submit suggestions for speakers to Bonnie Helm, S.B.A. president.



New Staff On Law Review

Sixteen students from the Class of 1982 joined the publishing staff of the Vermont Law Review in August. The new staff members are: Steve Adler, David Deiss, Marion Ferguson, R. Scott Johnston, Steve Kantor, Stephanie Kaplan, Randy Livingston, Lon McClintock, Kathleen Moore, Robert Opel, Laurie Stone Parker, Bruce Proctor, Tim Reis, Keith Riedl, Lauren Seder, and Chuck Storrow.

The new members have started work on the three issues of the Law Review to be produced in 1980-81. Eight third-year students are working closely with the new staff, who have begun initial writing projects for publication. The third-year students are: Susanne Richardson - Editor in Chief, Ken Clarke - Managing Editor, Dan Murphy - Head Note Editor, Shelley Hill - Lead Articles Editor, and Anita Bower, Dave Dunn, Tom Cooper, and Len Ross - Note Editors.

The Vermont Law Review, now in its sixth year of production, is managed and edited exclusively by students. The staff is now enjoying new quarters on the second floor of Abbott House. Students interested in learning more about Law Review are welcome to visit the offices weekdays between 9:00 and 5:00.

Financial Aid Mystery Unsolved

This article is written as an attempt to explain to all of you who have been confused and are still confused over the disbursement of financial aid at VLS. Sadly, this attempt fails. It seems there is no explanation.

One's financial aid statement is based on a concrete figure of unmet need determined by the mixing together of your finances with vague generalities by the GAPS FAS people in Princeton, N.J. This unmet need is met in part by FISL and in part by the monies received by VLS for college work study (CWS) and for NDSL. The federal monies received are determined through computations understood, if at all, by the government alone. Once these funds are received by VLS, they are disbursed to the students according to need in a somewhat logical fashion.

To explain this, I refer you to your "Notice of Financial Aid Award." The first figure is the "Total Estimated Cost." For single students, this cost is \$8610, for married students \$11,270. This is only an estimate but seems a fair estimate and at least is the same for everyone. The next figure is "Parental Contribution" which is a GAPS FAS figure determined by the generalities necessary in country-wide questimation. Anyone who has lived at home for a period of six weeks or been claimed as a dependent over the past two years or received more than \$750 in the

past two years must have their parents fill out the GAPS FAS parents questionnaire. Whether or not their parents actually contribute anything to their law education is irrelevant to GAPS FAS and hence to VLS.

The next figure is the Student/Spouse contribution. The student contributes a minimum of \$700 from summer employment, the spouse a minimum of \$5000 over the year. Any assets owned are divided by the number of school years remaining. You tell GAPS FAS your assets and they divide them by the number of years you have left so when listing assets make sure your liabilities are already deducted. This figure added to the minimum (unless other figures are disclosed by you above that minimum) is the Student/Spouse contribution. These figures combined with Parental Contribution are your total resources which are subtracted from the Total Estimated Cost which yields the magic figure of UNMET NEED.

VLS has its own formula for determining their need which the government pays little or no attention to. The idea is to overshoot the governments formulation so as not to be shortchanged. For instance, the total unmet need for the 1980/81 academic year at VLS was over a million dollars. Some of this is met by FISL and some by CWS.

The remainder VLS applied for in NDSL funds. They applied for \$286,000 and received only \$67,000. Why the government or how the government comes up with \$67,000 when we asked for \$286,000 is mystery. Period.

Such is the confusion by which your financial needs are determined and how VLS applies to and receives from the gov't its allotment.

The funds are then distributed by VLS according to need to "make education available to all." The sum received determines the cut-off point at which the students will receive aid. This year anyone with an unmet need above \$3500 was considered for aid. Last year, the cut-off was set at \$3000 — last year we received more money. Still with 3500 as the cut-off VLS had only enough in CWS and NDSL for 57% of the remaining unmet need. (The students are expected to tap FISL sources for the first \$3500. Most can receive up to \$5000/yr. but VLS doesn't want to coerce students to take a \$5000 loan at 7% when NDSL and CWS monies are available.) The cut-off point is determined to provide the "most equitable" disbursement to students.

70% of VLS students received aid of some sort including FISL/GSL in 1979-80. The first year class is ineligible for CWS (ABA recommendation) so receive all their money in NDSL. The first year

class received 25% of the money available. 2nd year receives 35% and third year 40%. The theory being law school makes you broke — uncontested.

Work Study is not an award of money. It's not even an award of a job. Once you are eligible for Work Study, you have to find a job on campus or with any non-profit public service organization. The gov't then pays 80% of your salary and the employer pays 20%. The majority of Work Study students find on-campus work buy many opportunities exist elsewhere. All one has to do is convince a non-profit public type organization to pay you \$30/week and you're making \$150/week. It's very convenient for them.

This is how financial aid works at VLS. Once the magic figures of unmet needs are conjured up through the generalities of GAPS FAS they are thrown into the fed. gov'ts merry-go-round to come back unrecognizable. Once the funds are spewed out of this bureaucratic process, VLS seems to do a conscientious and fair job of disbursing them.

Confused? No reason not to be. If you have further questions over your financial aid status, Mary Swartz is most helpful. The generalities of GAPS FAS don't apply to everyone. Thankfully our financial aid office is not deaf to a sincere individual claim of utmost poverty.

From the Editors

Over the summer many changes have occurred at VLS for which we can all be proud. The most visible are the addition to Whitcomb House in the solar tradition, and the library's version of Stairway to Heaven. Events such as the successful Energy Seminar of the ELC is a feather in the cap. The new faculty advisor and student advisor programs, the OK for counseling space sponsored by the new VLS Information and Referral Service, the addition of talented Vice-Dean Peter Weinbaum who will extend placement services, two new legal writing instructors, the election of an energetic SBA staff and the selection of a promising Law Review Staff (each headed by outstanding women), and the recent acquisition of South Royalton House as a conference center/student meeting place, spell PROGRESS. VLS has taken up the lance and mounted the white horse to advance in the ranks of professionalism.

We take our hats off to the changes which have occurred but hope the progress continues and does not obscure the problems which still exist: Why did we lose 15-20 students over the summer? Why are there less seats in the library after the construction of more space? Where is our placement office? Where are the minority students? Why aren't there more financial aid grants? These are questions and problems to be discussed, examined and worked on in the future. Let's not rest on our achievements.

The Forum exists as a medium for all VLS community voices. We encourage commentary and questions throughout the year on anything you have a comment or question about. Get in touch with anyone on the Forum staff, drop a note in the Forum box or come to a meeting. Meetings will be held at 12:15 in the Forum office the Tuesday following each issue.

This Is Your Law!?

"This is your law" will be an ongoing series in the Forum this year as soon as it gets started next issue. It will be a vehicle for you, as law students, to voice your

frustrations, irritations, and amusement with the ironies, unfairness, and absurdities of that which we study.

THE VLS FORUM

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Letters to the Editor Board On Review Thankyous

To the Editor:

The Board of Review, for those who may not know, is a group of appointed faculty members who review student petitions. Students may petition to have academic regulations waived (such as taking more than 16 hours per semester) or for permission to receive a VLS degree while taking their third year of law school elsewhere. The Board is the final arbiter: appeals are taken only by rehearing to the Board.

During the last year, seeming inconsistencies have led some to question whether it is proper for the Board to refrain from publishing its decisions and opinions. We do not question the appropriateness of the Board, but rather feel a file of opinions by the Board would serve as a guide for future petitioners and Board members. This would also allow students planning to petition to see the reasoning process and the explicit policy reasons for each decision, instead of merely the end result. We feel this openness would strengthen rather than weaken the Board of Review.

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Class of '81

Bookstore

by Bob Opel

One of the first official or semi-official representatives of VLS encountered by new and returning students every year is Janice Dorval, manager of the Barristers' Bookshop. While the initial encounter is usually limited to purchases of books and school supplies, the Barristers' Bookshop offers a great variety of goods and services which otherwise would be unobtainable in town. It does so, furthermore, without making a profit.

Barristers' Bookshop Ltd. is a non-profit, student-run corporation. Traditionally, excess revenues are paid to the school as rent for the store space. The school then allocates the money to the SBA. Bookstore funds have also been earmarked for book scholarships, based on need which are awarded each term, and for contributions to the libraries of the law school and the E.L.C.

The Directorship of the bookstore consists of nine members of the VLS community. In order to assure even turnover, three directors are selected from each incoming class. The current directors are: Lisa Kaeser, president; J. Brian Potts, Treasurer; and Dottie Helling, Class of '81; and Bob Opel, Vice-President; Casey Case, Secretary; and Chris Reis, Class of '82. During the fall, there will be announcements concerning the selection of new directors.

Minutes of all meetings, with the exception of those concerning Janice's salary, will be posted this year. Also, there will be one open meeting for anyone interested.

But you still don't know what else the Bookshop offers! Here is a fairly complete listing: textbooks, school supplies, lots of magazines (you'll just have to come and look), used textbooks on consignment, VLS stuff (clothing, bags, mugs, etc.), knapsacks, notecards, prints, a prepaid newspaper subscription service, book ordering, a paperback exchange, dry cleaning (Mondays by 1:00 p.m.), and film and film processing. Suggestions are welcomed by Janice or the Directors.

Dear Editor:

Every year, it is my pleasure to work with the Student Orientation Committee of the Student Bar Association. The committee spends many hours developing materials and programs such as the Student Orientation Handbook, registration packet, and activities for Orientation Week to welcome the entering class. I want to thank all the students who helped to make this year's orientation program successful. Special thanks go to Vicki Leonhart and Kitley Covill (Class of '82), who volunteered an exceptional amount of time and effort to the program throughout the spring and summer.

Sincerely,
Imogen J.C. Kellogg
Registrar and
Director of Admissions

Upcoming Elections

Elections will be held on Friday, September 12, 1980 to fill the Class of 1983 positions to the Student Bar Association and to fill the Class of 1981 Representative position which has become vacant. Nominations for these positions will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. Thursday, September 4, 1980. Nominations can be made by placing a note in either Bonnie Helm's ('82) or Joe Vande Linde's ('82) mail box. No nominations will be accepted after the deadline date.

Positions to be filled from the Class of 1983 are: four Representatives to the SBA; one Representative to the Library Committee; and one Representative to the Curriculum Committee. The only position to be filled from the Class of 1981 is the position for Representative to the SBA.

Environmental Report

by Peter Hochman

Islands in Vermont? An entire Vermont county -- Grand Isle County -- composed of relatively flat islands, not Green Mountains or steep rocky hills? A non-river water body 172 miles long, up to 400 feet deep, and up to 12 miles wide -- in Vermont?? How does Lake Champlain -- sometimes called the "sixth Great Lake" -- fit into the typical mountainous caricature of the Green Mountain State?

The Lake itself, once an inland arm of the Atlantic Ocean, provides approximately one-third of Vermont's residents with their drinking water. Most of Vermont's best agricultural lands are found in the Lake Champlain Valley. The Lake resource provides the base for an important recreational economy. The Lake's shoreland is also undergoing intense development pressure.

Population increases in the Lake Champlain shoreland are projected at 30% by 1980. Most of this growth will occur in northern areas of the lake, in and around the Burlington and Chittenden County region. Yet rural areas in Addison, Franklin and Grand Isle Counties will also experience significant growth. Uncontrolled development can lead to development conflicts, such as: the wasteful development of prime agricultural lands; the draining of ecologically valuable wetlands; the proliferation of adjacent incompatible uses; the degradation of water quality accompanied by related health hazards; and more.

One major problem is the Lake's highly erosive shoreline. Approximately 30% of the shore is undergoing severe erosion, and an additional 15% is experiencing moderate erosion. Locating structures too close to such erosive shore areas can accelerate and aggravate this process, resulting in costly property damage, and increased sedimentation of the Lake.

One comprehensive method of controlling development of the shorelands, and preventing associated deterioration of the lake resource, is through the implementation of comprehensive shoreland zoning regulations. Water quality can be protected by requiring that sewage systems and buildings be set back from the shoreline. Scenic quality can be maintained through regulations restricting the cutting of vegetation along the shoreline

and requiring the vegetative screening of man-made structures. Density can be controlled through the requirement of minimum lot sizes for new development. Appropriate uses can be encouraged in areas where the physical capabilities of the land, social needs, and historic uses, justify such development. Inappropriate uses can be discouraged.

Over ten years ago, the Vermont State Legislature enacted the Shoreland Zoning Act. The Act required municipalities to zone all shorelands -- lands within 500 to 1000 feet of the shoreline of lakes with a surface area exceeding 20 acres -- by June 1, 1976. The original statute was compulsory. It gave the State the authority to enact such regulations for a municipality if the town failed to do so by the deadline date. The State was authorized to charge non-complying municipalities with the cost of planning and implementing such regulations. A similar compulsory shoreland zoning scheme has been successfully employed in other "lake" states, such as Maine, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Yet only a few years after the adoption of the Vermont Act, it was amended to mitigate its compulsory nature. Although the wording remains mandatory -- "Any municipality with shorelands shall adopt a bylaw pursuant to this section not later than June 1, 1976" (Vt. Stat. Ann., T. 24, Ch. 117, S 4411(d)) -- the result is no penalties exist upon failing to comply with the law. The outcome is that only a handful of Vermont's Lake Champlain municipalities have adopted shoreland zoning, and many of these regulations fail to meet recommended minimum State standards.

Many "key" people in Vermont -- state officials, planners, legislators, selectmen, and others -- see the imminent development of the Lake Champlain shorelands as an urgent problem. Some favor reinstating the "teeth" that were only recently removed from Vermont's Shoreland Zoning Act. Others feel enough regulation already exists, and that more compulsory land use regulations are totally undesirable. Regardless of one's point of view, the consensus is that the State legislature is not at all disposed to re-enacting compulsory shoreland zoning regulations at this time.

More Broomclosets?

by Bob Opel

Someone told me that Professor Honabach said, "that which ceases to change, dies." It doesn't sound like him, but VLS has apparently taken the aphorism to heart as evidenced by the major facelifts given the library and Whitcomb House over the summer.

Whitcomb house was substantially renovated and expanded to make room for returning faculty, to centralize and streamline the operations of the faculty support staff, and to take advantage of solar assists for heating. Prior to the renovation, Whitcomb House had room for fourteen faculty, three secretaries and a combined conference room-lounge. Now there are offices for 20 faculty, space for six secretaries, a committee room, a conference room, a faculty lounge, and a central production area with typing and xeroxing.

The design, by Adams/Guillot Architects Ltd. of Burlington (see

illustration) takes advantage of seasonal changes in the angle of sunlight to capture and store heat in water tanks and masonry in the winter, spring, and fall, while reflecting it in the summer. The two storage media release heat at different rates to provide heat throughout the day and night. In addition, a thermostatically controlled window curtain descends to trap heat at night.

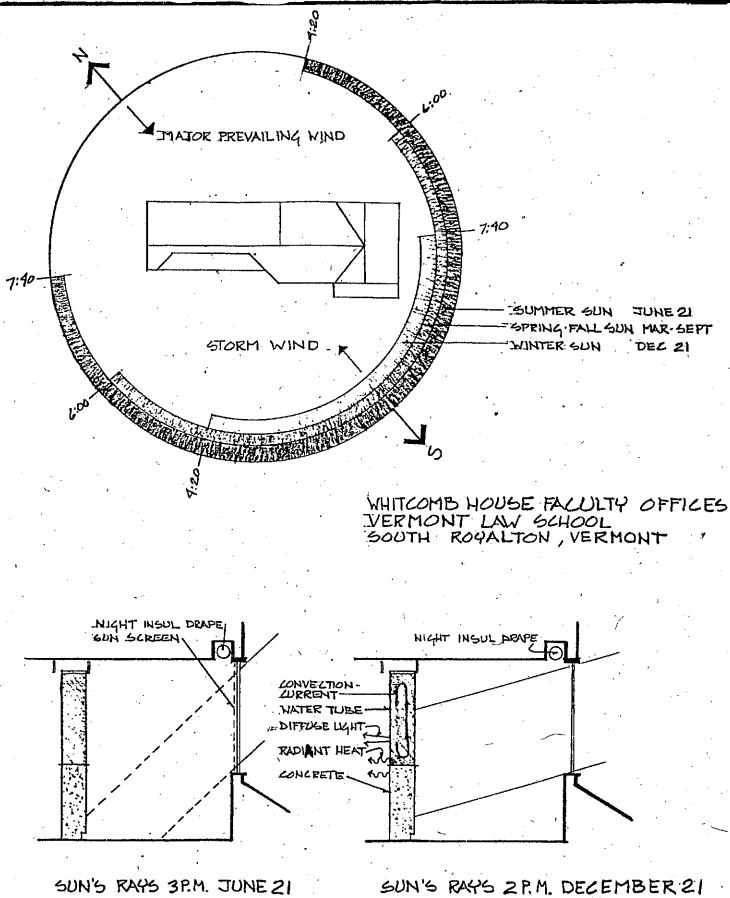
The library expansion, phase three of a four phase plan, improved the traffic flow to the annex, centralized the technical services offices and relocated the reference librarian to make him more accessible. The former office of the head librarian was converted to a conference room. Phase four of the library plan, construction of additional stack space beyond the annex, has not been scheduled.

Finally, not immediately apparent, is the expansion and renovation of the legal clinic space in Pierce House. The Law Review has been moved to the second floor of

Abbott House and the clinic will expand into the former law review offices which were spruced up this summer.

More Construction Planned

Pat Heffernan outlined tentative plans for further construction, including renovation and remodeling of Abbott House and the main classroom building. The goal is to locate the academic and business administrative offices in a largely remodelled Abbott House, preserving and restoring the historic facade of the present building. The space freed up in the Classroom Building would be converted to a mid-size (70 to 80 seats) lecture hall on the ground floor and offices for the law review on the second floor. The tentative schedule is to begin remodeling of Abbott House in the spring of 1981 and move the business and academic offices in the fall of '81 after the fall registration rush. Remodelling of the Classroom Building would probably not take place until the summer of 1982.



SBA - WHAT'S Happening?

by Bonnie Helm, '82
SBA President

The SBA (Student Bar Association, of which every matriculated student is a member) is gearing up for a busy and fruitful year. One way for us to serve all members in a more fulfilling manner is by way of communication from students. Between your long hours of study, short hours of sleep, valuable hours of work making possible a few short ecstatic moments of play, perhaps you could give a thought or two to how life at VLS might be improved.

Many suggestions have already come in:

- SBA sponsored local-calls only telephone.
- re-entry to world of work program for third year students.
- counseling services.
- TV for student lounge.
- move non-smokers lounge to smokers lounge, vice versa.
- job placement in connection with Dartmouth placement services.

--all night study room in the library available when library closes.

--social program with Tuck Business School.

--Honor Code for VLS.

--mini-University program, including courses in language, ballet, physical fitness, etc.

--golf driving range.

--tennis courts in lower parking lot.

--student rates at Gloria Stevens, White River Health Spa, Dartmouth facilities.

--trade-in paperback library.

--delcimer concert fund raising for Children's Place day care center.

--VLS ID with picture and birthdate.

--many others.

If you have any suggestions of your own, any opinion, or an offer of assistance for something special, please put a note in my mailbox.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS AND DEADLINES

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| 1 Holiday | 18 SBA general meeting, 12:15, SBA Office (3rd Floor). |
| 5 All organizational budgets deadline. Turn in to Larry Burke, '81, SBA Treasurer. | 18 SBA Budget Hearing, 6 p.m., Map Room. |
| 11 Nominations cease for SBA elections. | 27 VLS Alumni-sponsored Career Day, wine and cheese hour. |
| 12 SBA elections. | |



September 1980 Community Calendar of Events

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| Woodstock | Sat., Sept 6
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Alternative Energy Workshop. Exhibits and panel discussion on alternative energy sources at the Vermont Institute of Natural Science in Woodstock. Fee: \$1 members, \$2.50 family; \$2 nonmembers, \$3.50 family. Call 457-2779 for more information. |
| Woodstock | Mon., Sept. 8 - 13
7:30 to 9:30 | Natural Foods Cooking Course on 6 Monday evenings. Learn all about buying and preparing natural foods at the Vermont Institute of Natural Science. Call 457-2779 for details. Fee: includes all materials-\$25 members, \$35 nonmembers |
| Woodstock | Wed., Sept. 10
7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 13 & 20
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. | Mushrooms. All about mushrooms at the Vermont Institute of Natural Science. Call 457-2779 for more information. Fee: \$15 members, \$25 nonmembers. Preregister by September 8. |



BIRTHDAY PARTY

September 5, 4 p.m., at Bonnie's

For: Gordon Gebauer
Lisa Jacobowitz
Al Mencuccini

All VLS students and friends invited, particularly Class of '82

Directions: From Zonka's, go around the corner to the left,

Walk along the tracks to end of posts,

Cross tracks, go up steps, up the hill,

Gray house on the hill, right-hand side apartment.

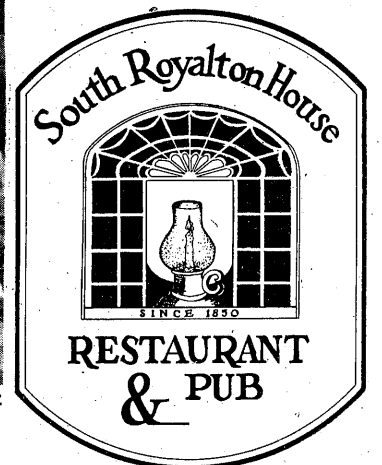
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V.L.R.G.

The Vermont Legal Research Group (VLRG) announces the addition of Matt Mains, Class of '82, to the staff. Matt was chosen through a write-on competition held this past spring. Other new members chosen at that time and previously acknowledged include: Phil Dodd '82, Anthony Dokurno '82, Bill Malkames '82, Steven Vogl '82 and Herb Downing '81.

VLRG summarizes newly issued Vermont Supreme Court decisions for publication in the Vermont Bar Association Newsletter. VLRG is also initiating a research service for Vermont Attorneys, for which the researchers receive financial remuneration.

All second and third year students interested in joining the staff of VLRG should keep alert to announcements in the Forum and on the bulletin boards. A write-on competition is scheduled to be held in late September.

Classifieds

Dear SBA,
Where is the new pool table?
Where are the outdoor basketball hoops?

The Orioles fly,
The Yanks fall,
JWP is happy.

WANTED: Imaging Personnel for VLS student Publications Visual Communications Resource Center; i.e. photographers wanted to work with the Forum and the yearbook. Glamour excitement, free film, hang out near the Law Review offices and feel better about being normal. Random photos also gleefully accepted. Contact Bob "Father Guido" Walker '81 or drop a note in the Forum box.

THE FORUM has an opening for one work study person to do any or all of the following: writing, photography, layout, tedious tasks etc. If interested contact Donna Griffith '82 or Gary Lange '82 or drop a note in the Forum box.

On behalf of the Forum staff, let me welcome back all those students returning for yet another legal-laden academic year and express a fond hello to the incoming first-year class. I hope all of you can find time from your "busy" schedules to participate in the athletic activities offered by the VLS Student Bar Association and financed with your SBA activities fee. Granted, the pressure to succeed in law school may be more than we encountered in undergraduate life, but that's all the more reason to release your tensions, and slim your waistlines, through exercise and sport.

In the weeks to come, there will be opportunities to play softball, soccer, basketball, volleyball, and field hockey. The interest in a flag football league which "flourished" for several years has diminished because of the enthusiasm in last year's formation of the VLS Rugby Club, a collection of "burly" students who have no apparent concern for their bodies. Anyone interested should see Lon McIntock, Greg Romano, or the newly-married Fred Sculli. Hopefully, the emphasis of the athletic program will be on co-ed participation, as this format should temper the effect a few abrasive personalities have on the various athletic con-

tests during the year.

For information on field hockey, please contact either Vicki Leonhart or Pat Belinowitz, the founders of this newborn activity. As in past years, soccer pick-up games take place on Sunday mornings beginning at 11:00. The games will undoubtedly be played either behind South Royalton High School or at the Bethel Sports Complex off of Route 12 on the way to Randolph. Scrimmages with other schools will be set up as well. For further info, talk to Steve Kantor, Tavian Mayer, or any of the other soccer groupies who frequent the VLS hallways. The various sports commissioners are yet to be determined, though Bob Reis or Brian Potts for softball, Jeff Snow or Bill Malkames for basketball, and Lisa Kaeser or Shelly Hill for volleyball are likely candidates.

Last year, over one hundred law students played in the basketball league held on the weekends of November through March. Additionally, VLS sent an all-star team down to Springfield, Massachusetts to compete in the Western New England Law School Hoop Tournament. The co-ed softball league, the brainchild of Potts, Doc "Belly" Donahue, and Steve Parady, promises a great time to all

participants. Hopefully, VLS will manage to field another team in the Boston University Law School Tournament, where we finished a strong fourth last October. Finally, the VLS Women's Volleyball League, which as everyone should know sent a team to the Nationals last year that emerged victorious in a huge upset, will begin play in the winter months.

Besides competition in league play, VLS also offers a frisbee team (contact Bill Kakoulis, Larry Kelley or Andy Specht), road races, and billiard and ping-pong tournaments. In the winter, the VLS Ski Club goes into action in preparation for the VLS Winter Carnival (see Dan Ewald).

Obviously, there is plenty to keep us busy. Skating, fishing, hunting and swimming are other popular pastimes in Vermont. The gymnasium down at Dartmouth (25 minutes away) offers basketball, weightlifting, racquetball or squash, and swimming. Take advantage of the various facilities and competitions in your spare time, or be prepared to wither away mentally and physically while trying to absorb the "fascinating" treatises of Williston, Prosser, and Wright. See you on the playing fields!



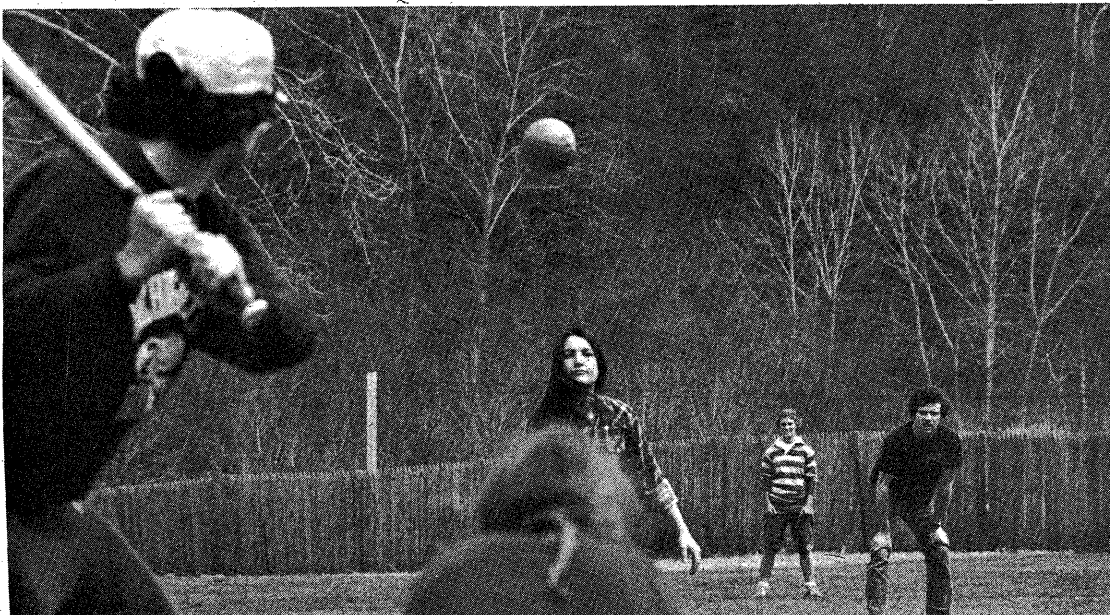
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Dinner 6 - 9



Class Schedule Fall Semester 1980-1981

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:35-9:50	Contracts (8:35-9:45)	Legal Meth.	Contracts	Legal Meth.	Contracts	2:15-3:05	Estates (2:15-3:25) Remedies	Crim. Proc. (2:15-3:30) Labor (2:15-3:30) Adv.Crim.Pro.Sem (2:15-3:30) Limit of Growth (2:30-4:10) Torts H Torts B (2:15-4:05)	Estates Remedies	Crim. Proc. Labor	Estates Remedies
9:00-9:50	Family Antitrust	Family Water Res.	Family Antitrust	Family Water Res.	Antitrust	3:15-4:05	(Estates) Sec. Reg. (3:35-4:50) Intern. Law (3:15-4:30) (Torts H)	(Crim.Proc.) (Labor) (Adv.Crim.ProSem) (Limit of Growth) (Torts B) (Torts H)	(Estates) Sec. Reg. Intern. Law (Torts H) LRWR Wksp. 2,6 (3:15-5:15)	(Crim. Proc.) (Labor) (Adv.Crim.ProSem) (LRWR Wksp. 4,8)	(Estates) Remedies
10:00-10:50	Sec. Trans Environmental LRWR Lecture	Population Fed. Cts. Sem (10:00-11:40) Torts B (10:00-12:00) LRWR Wksp. 1,5 (10:00-12:00)	Sec. Trans. Environmental	Population Torts B LRWR Wksp. 3,7 (10:00-12:00)	Sec. Trans. Environmental	3:40-	(Sec.Reg.) Legislation (3:40-4:55) (Intern.Law)	Trial Prac B (3:40-6:10) (Limit of Growth) (Torts B)	(Sec.Reg.) Legislation Accounting (3:40-5:20) (Intern. Law) (LRWR Wksp.2,6)	*CrimLawFarmout (LRWR Wksp.4,8) (Torts B)	
11:00-12:15	Comm. Law (11:00-11:50) Bus. Units I AdvCon. LawSem Torts H (11:00-12:10)	Real Estate Sales (Fed. Cts. Sem) (Torts B) Torts H (LRWR Wksp.1,5)	Comm. Law Bus. Units I AdvCon. LawSem Torts H	Real Estate Sales (Torts B) (LRWR Wksp. 3,7)	Comm. Law	5:05-	Trial Prac A (5:05-7:35)	(Trial Prac B)	(Accounting) (LRWR Wksp. 2,6)		
12:15-1:15											
1:15-2:05	Evidence Est.&Gift Land Use Civ. Proc	Evidence Land Use Civ. Proc.	Evidence Est. & Gift Land Use Civ. Proc.	Open Time for meetings, Make up Classes, etc.	Evidence Est. & Gift Civ. Proc.						

Res Ipsa is holding a meeting on Wednesday, September 3, at 12:30 in the Res Ipsa Office, off the student lounge, A.K.A. pool hall. All folks interested in writing, layout, production or ad sales are invited.

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