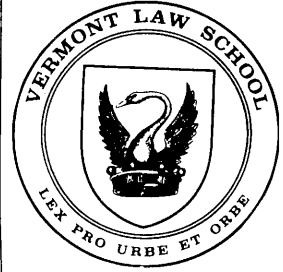


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The Changing Curriculum

By Tim Reis

The students of the class of '83 entered VLS facing a curriculum which differs considerably from that which the classes of '82 and the preceding years were exposed to. Unlike the class of '83, previous entering classes were required to attend a two-week (or longer) introductory session comprising introductions to Legal Analysis and Legal Research and Writing, complete two semesters (6 credits) of Contracts and participate in Moot Court competition and Litigation Workshop.

Although the basic subject area courses of the first year curriculum have been retained (Contracts, Torts, Civil Procedure, Criminal Law, Constitutional Law, Property), with the addition of Legal Method, the changes in the first year curriculum have affected the work load required of a first year student. According to Professor Gene Shreve, head of the Curriculum Committee, the majority of the faculty felt the previous curriculum put too heavy a writing burden on students in their first semester. It is their hope that putting Moot Court competition off until second year will decrease the writing pressure first semester students experience and create a stronger writing component in the second year. The faculty believes that with the grounding of a full year of law school, second year students will be better able to understand and work with the issues involved in Moot Court, making it a more valuable experience. When asked whether Moot Court was put off to relieve first year pressure at the expense of too great a burden on the second year of study, especially for those on the staff of the *Vermont Law Review*, Mr. Shreve replied that Moot Court would be merely another two credit course worked into the schedule, with a work load different from,

but not necessarily greater than that of other courses.

The first year course in Contracts has been reduced from a two-semester, six credit course to a one-semester, four credit course. Mr. Shreve states that according to a national survey of law schools, the trend is toward a system of one-semester courses, a system which VLS has adopted. There being no reason to single Contracts out as a more important course, the course was brought into conformity with the one-semester course system, since the addition of courses such as Sales made it possible for some of the material previously covered in Contracts to be covered elsewhere.

Added this year to the required first year curriculum was a course entitled Legal Method. This addition is the result of a feeling within the faculty that students need "an introduction to the process by which the law is made and changed," since the matter is normally treated incidentally in other courses rather than in a systematic fashion. Mr. Shreve notes that most law schools offer a course of this sort.

Litigation Workshop, a course required of previous first year classes was dropped in favor of a course called Legal Documents, which like Litigation Workshop, includes an oral presentation. The emphasis, according to Mr. Shreve, is on a practice-oriented experience, as it was in Litigation Workshop.

The class of '83 and the following classes will now have what is called an Advanced Writing Requirement. This will require each student to complete, before graduation, a writing which satisfies a certain description, which is as yet undecided. Mr. Shreve says that guidelines for this new requirement are presently being prepared by the Curriculum Committee which will give its recommendation to the faculty, possibly at the next faculty

meeting. Just what the writing requirement will entail is not yet known, but Mr. Shreve feels it will be an important addition to the curriculum.

Perhaps the most noteworthy change in the curriculum is that the Pass/Fail grading of first semester courses has been abolished, effective 1981-1982. Mr. Shreve states that the main reason for the decision is the dissatisfaction with the administration of such a system. This dissatisfaction stems, in part, from the difficulty involved in transferring credits to other schools. Mr. Shreve, long an advocate of the Pass/Fail system, was surprised at the lack of debate on this important issue by the faculty.

The decisions affecting the curriculum always culminate in either a plenary decision by the faculty (which makes structure and policy decisions) or in an administrative decision by Dean Debevoise. This policy-making process, according to Mr. Shreve, "blurs formal decision-making lines" but causes no real problems since there is "a great deal of consensus between the faculty and the administration."

The role which the Curriculum Committee plays is that of an advisory body, having no ultimate authority. Mr. Shreve calls the committee "an appendage of the faculty" which includes members of the student body. Ideas and questions raised by any member of the faculty, administration, or student body are discussed by the committee which then makes recommendations to the faculty.

Changes in the curriculum are part of an on-going process which, last year, produced considerable changes in curriculum of the class of '83 and successive classes. Let us hope that these changes are well-reasoned ones with the sole aim of providing future VLS students with an ever-improving legal education.

Town Meeting

by Bob Jackson, Town Liaison

At 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 3rd, in the gymnasium of South Royalton High School, the people of the Town of Royalton will once again celebrate one of the purest forms of democracy to be found: Town Meeting.

For the residents of the town this is an event of importance. But for anyone, whether native born or just passing through, it is a very interesting time.

Town Meeting is the day when everyone has his opportunity to speak his piece to the rest of the Town. And many do. You will hear polished orations with rhetorical flourish; impassioned pleas for the against the topic immediately to be voted upon; angry complaints about the increasing tax burdens we all bear; many tangential ramblings which may be wise or

foolish, interesting or dull, but are all equally off the point; some parliamentary maneuvering on procedural points understandable only to the one initiating it and (maybe) to the U.S. Senate; sometimes (but very seldom) a word of praise for those conducting the town government — more often words of complaint about the same; and finally the voting. What a grand and glorious time!

Do come to Town Meeting. It is open to all. You need not be a registered voter or even a resident to speak, or to just watch and listen. This is an experience that, if you have not yet had, you owe to yourself.

Come! Skip class or whatever for an hour and celebrate being an American.

SKI WEEKEND

This year's edition of the VLS Ski Weekend (and National Law School Ski Championships) is only three weekends away Feb. 27 & 28, so start thinking about sharpening up your skis for the dual slalom races and training for the cross-country enduro run. As were last year's, this year's events are to be held at Roundtop Ski Area in Plymouth, Vermont and the Plymouth Ski Touring Center right across the street from Roundtop. Qualifying runs for the men's and women's dual slalom will begin at 10 a.m., Sat. the 27th at Roundtop from which the top 16 men and 16 women will compete in the dual eliminations. The cross country runs will also be held at 10:00 on Saturday morning. The awards Sunday ceremony and post race party will begin around 3:30 at Roundtop Lodge with all the free food, beer, and wine you can eat and drink, along with the music of the Parkman Brothers to entertain us all. If it's anything like last year's

event it should not be missed. To date, a number of other law schools have contacted us and plan to attend, such as Western New England, Harvard, St. John's, Seaton Hall, Pace, and Franklin-Pierce Law Schools. Franklin Pierce has gone as far as to claim that they will definitely be the victors, this year, but no one should be so silly as to write off our own VLS skiers. As the races draw nearer and the tension builds look for the answers to some of these questions: Can Bob Reis of VLS retain his national Championship or will the coveted mug move on to some other law school? Can Carol Wolfe improve on her number 2 finish of last year and claim the championship? Will any first year VLS students claim the championships as dark horse entries?; and finally will Doc Donahue once again do the kind of job he did last year at the bar? Don't miss it!! Be there!!!

Women and Justice: Blind No More

by Cindy Kukulka

Boston, Massachusetts will be the site this year for the 12th National Conference on Women and the Law. Organizers believe this gathering, being held on April 3-5, 1981, will "serve to unify all women working for social change in the white male-dominated legal arena."

This year the Conference will be offering 170 workshops, covering 19 different Topic Areas. Some of these Topics are:

Economic Independence
Family Law
Health
International Law
Labor/Employment
Law and Patriarchy

Legal Potpourri
Technology and Environment
Violence Against Women
Women in the Criminal Justice System

The Conference Center will be the Park Plaza Hotel. Accommodations for the conference can be made there, though some alternative housing will be made available for financial reasons. The cost of the Conference is on a sliding scale, with a set fee for students of \$30.

Registration for the Conference must be submitted by March 7, 1981. Registration material and more information, concerning car pooling etc., can be made available by contacting Cindy Kukulka, class of '83.

Bank Loan News!

YOU MAY NOT BE ELIGIBLE FOR A BANK LOAN NEXT YEAR

One of the proposals to achieve the desirable goal of a balanced federal budget is to drastically revise the eligibility standards for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. All guaranteed educational loans received through a bank (e.g. NYSHESC, VSAC, PA, NJ, ETC.) fall under the federal umbrella program. 81% of Vermont Law School's student body presently receive average loans of \$4700 each. It is urgent that you and your parents immediately contact Vt. Senator Robert T. Stafford, Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20505 (202) 224-2962 if you feel that this action will affect your ability to continue your education.

From the Editors

Our last editorial unfortunately provoked quite a bit of criticism from a few unfortunate persons who unfortunately took us seriously. Sure we meant it when we said Poles will inbreed; that the V.L.S. Judiciary Board expelled an unknown student; that Iran would come begging for arms in return for the hostages; that the day of reckoning is soon to come as shown by the proposed 9-digit zip code; that deregulation of price controls on oil is sound economic policy for Reagan since he is not long for the world; that we don't care about any of this because we're law students. And naturally we meant it when we said let the world explode.

Well, as we rested, the world did explode, for many. We had that strange day of inauguration depression oscillating with hostage exhilaration. But another event shook the world in early December and that was the killing of John Lennon. The universal effect caused a pause in the bustling of affairs and once again, as with the Kennedys and Martin Luther King, there was heard the cry for control of the licensing of hand guns. Yet something was different this time: the cry was loud but brief. Whether it was due to the holidays; to the shoulder-shrugging attitude of Reagan, or to the futility of fighting the N.R.A. lobbyists, is hard to tell.

We ask you, as law students, did you let the world explode?

If you did you are guilty of responsibility. As much as action, inaction makes you responsible for the state of the world. If you are one who feels guilt or even regret over the injustice of Mr. Lennon's death, it is then surprising that you, a member of the VLS-SBA, would support a representative of an organization actively opposed to the control of hand guns. Not so, you say—but you are. Mr. Richard Gardiner will be here at VLS to speak with the help of SBA funding. Aside from the obvious advantage of controversial subject matter, we question the soundness of providing a forum for this association.

As Alistair Cooke aptly pointed out in a December "Letter to America" radio announcement, the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution should be (but rarely is) read as a whole sentence: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." The context of the phrase "right to keep and bear arms" has been perverted and then spread by the deliberate efforts of N.R.A. spokesmen to further their cause and to unduly hinder their opponents' cause. The arguments are available. What will you do this time, VLS students? Inaction makes you just as responsible as action. Fulfill your responsibility by knowing the opposition, attending Mr. Gardiner's lecture and "sticking to your guns."

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Letters to the Editor

Survey Reminder

To the Editors:

Upon their return to Vermont Law School for the second semester, every student found a student expense survey in their mailbox with a request to return it to my office by February 1st.

I asked that all students, regardless of whether or not they are receiving financial aid, complete the survey so that the information could be used in formulating a revised, and hopefully, more accurate, student budget figure to be used in the financial aid awarding process for 1981-82. To date only 14% of the student body has responded to the survey, a number not large enough to be representative of the student body as a whole.

Again, I am asking that all of you take the time to complete the survey; your input into the development of a realistic student expense budget is very important. If you no longer have your copy please let me know and I will provide another one. Thank you for your cooperation.

Mary E. Swartz
Financial Aid Officer

Update on Jacksons

To the VLS Community:

On February 9, it will have been one year since our house burned—one of the highlights (pardon the pun) of the year.

As many of you know, all last summer (and all of our cash) was spent getting the house rebuilt. August 23rd we moved back in sans water, toilet, phone, heat, gas and patience. Electricity was then available from a 100 foot extension cord strung from the basement. Now the house is fully equipped with all of that—except we are still short on patience.

Many have asked me how the project is going or what the condition of the house is now. Well, we are now able to live in all except the livingroom which looks more like most people's garage, stocked high with everything imaginable. Several rooms still need floors laid, most of the interior's trim remains to be put up, several sinks, toilets, etc. need to be installed, much cabinetry needs to be done, many doors need to be hung, all the windows need to be put in right, some masonry needs to be finished, papering and painting are in the distant future, a lot of general cleaning waits to be done, and a lot of money must be found to permit all this to be accomplished. And there are a few other things that remain to be done besides. "All in good time, my pretty; all in good time."

But we are back in and thankful for that. And for that we thank a lot of people. Many helped clean up immediately after the fire. Others worked on the project all summer. There was a benefit party thrown for us and many gave gifts of clothing and cash. (I am not sure, but maybe the professors were more compassionate in grading my exams?) It was a hard time made much easier by many friends. We thank you all, again. So much.

A year has now passed since the fire. And life will never be the same again. The experience has left us materially considerably poorer, but otherwise much richer. We praise God for this. And we thank you.

Sincerely,
Bob and Kathy Jackson

Proud People of Polish Ancestry

Dear Editors:

"Lilly-white" Americans have a curious mind-set. They assume that, because blacks are visibly identifiable while Poles are not, it's alright to publicly defame Poles, but not blacks. My only guess is that they are hoping we won't recognize ourselves, and blissfully join in the laughter. I am not sure how much my Polish ancestry has affected me, but however little, I would be less of a person for allowing its degradation.

I add my objection to the many already made to your characterization of the Polish nation and people in the exam issue of the "Forum."

Since around 1970, I've wondered why the practice of telling nigger jokes largely ended after only twenty years of agitation by blacks. People of Polish extraction have been in the United States for eighty years, and yet Polish "jokes" persist. I don't expect that people of meager intelligence will ever stop trading racial or ethnic slurs in private, but I do expect and demand that people of meager (or even above-meager) intelligence respect our dignity and heritage in public.

May I point out that your observed fear of "in breeding" arises from the threat that union leader Lech Walesa and other self-sacrificing Poles are about to be overcome by the Soviet machine? Is this courageous demand for unionization the work of a race of near-idiot? Or are the Forum's "jokes" the work of near-idiot?

If you cannot purge your minds and hearts of such slurs, at the very least respect the spirit of Equal Protection and slander Wops, Micks, Spics, Hebes, etc. with equal vigor.

Very sincerely yours,
Anthony D. Dokurno, '82

Dear Editors:

May I ask that you include in your next editorial an apology for the remark about the "creation through inbreeding of a race of idiots in this already below average nation?" This kind of humor isn't very funny—as I think you'd immediately see if you'd change the reference from Poles to, say, Jews or blacks or Irish or Americans. A quick glance through the VLS directory reveals several names of Polish extraction; I doubt their bearers find this kind of gratuitous insult as funny as we do. Your slur was probably unintended—but that doesn't take away from the hurt.

Sincerely yours,
Dennis Whelan

From the Editors:

Not all humor is in good taste. Our comment on Poland in our last editorial was a good example of humor which is in poor taste. For this we apologize.

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Progress?

Dear Editor,

Everyone in the civilized world is familiar with a roll of toilet paper, and if they took the time to think about it, they would praise the person who invented such a convenient, efficient and soft way of handling an unpleasant problem.

The simplicity of its design, a perfect harmony of the wheel with gravity, has not been improved upon since its inception.

Such a system may never be improved, but mankind, never satisfied with what is, refused to let well enough alone.

Someone has designed a system of dispensing toilet paper by placing the roll on end. They've used the very same roll of toilet paper designed to take advantage of the concept of the wheel and earth's gravity, and by turning it on end, destroyed all of the inherent advantages of the system; the toilet paper no longer rolls off easily or tears easily. To complicate matters further, this someone has placed a spare roll on top of the roll in use thus aggravating the gravity problem.

This invention is absurd; absurd that it was thought of, more absurd that it was manufactured, and even more absurd that it was marketed. Well, Vermont Law School was sold on this idiotic piece of equipment.

Next time you use the facilities here at VLS, think of the poor person who had to make his/her living selling these things — how did he/she convince the Dean to purchase this new idea?

Bored on the Stool

It is the policy of the Forum to publish all letters received provided the writer identifies himself. Names will be withheld upon request.

V.L.R.G. Write-On

The Vermont Legal Research Group (VLRG) will hold its annual spring write-on competition the week of February 16-20. An organizational meeting will be held for interested students on Thursday, February 12. Interested students who are unable to attend this meeting are encouraged to contact the Summaries Editors, Tom Aris-tide or Dot Helling, on or before Monday, February 16, in order to participate.

VLRG is a student-run organization which publishes summaries of Vermont Supreme Court opinions for the Vermont Bar Journal. The group also does research for private attorneys on a contractual basis for which compensation is paid on an hourly basis.

The Spring Write-On is open to all first and second year VLS students.

Placement Corner

REMINDER - deadlines for federal summer internships are rapidly approaching; check the Placement Board frequently.

We have received a supplement to the Office of Personnel Management's Announcement No. 414, "Summer Jobs," issued in December, compiled by the Younger Lawyers Division of the Federal Bar Association, and have also received the "Employment Opportunity Survey of Government Agencies, December 1980" put out by NALP. Both are available for perusal in the Placement Office.

The United States Air Force has selected Vermont Law School to nominate two students from the second-year class for consideration in their summer intern program. If you are interested in being considered for this, please see Nina for more details as soon as possible. Standing in top half of class is required; our nominees will be decided by a faculty committee. Please submit your resume to the Placement Office by February 13.

Lecture Series

by Richard Feldman

Last Thursday, Jan. 29, 1981, Kevin Boyle, the Director of Intergovernmental and Congressional Liaison for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service returned to campus for an address on "Federalism in the 1980's, — What's Ahead?" Following his speech large quantities of wine and cheese were consumed by the attendees. That evening Dr. Boyle joined a large number of partiers at the Pub without wet T-shirts. Kevin returned to his Boston office on Friday to discover that the Reagan transition team had arrived and he had been placed on waiver.

On Thurs., Feb. 19, Vermont's newly elected Attorney General John Easton will be back to give his views on the largest law firm in the State and what he plans to do with it. Late March will find the D.L.S. (Distinguished Lecture Series) bringing another controver-

sial issue to campus — Richard Gardiner, Assistant General Council for the National Rifle Association, will be here to discuss civil libertarian abuses of the Treasury's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau.

The intellectual heavy for the year is arriving in mid-April. Dr. William Bennett, Director of the National Humanities Center in North Carolina, holds a JD from Harvard as well as a PhD. in philosophy. He is an educational specialist and will focus on the philosophy of law. Following his appearance we hope to bring you Ambassador Elliot Richardson during the final week of classes to discuss the "Law of the Sea Treaty."

Enrich your education at V.L.S. — come to the Lecture Series. Enlarge your professional tolerance to alcohol, — come to the wine and cheese party following every speaker.

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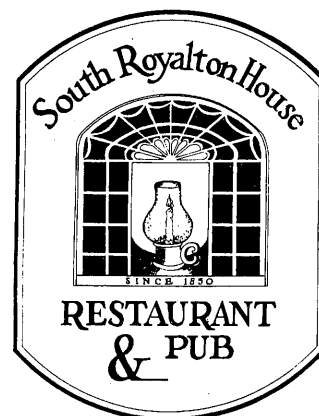
by R.M. Livingston

The fun thing about a new term is the first few exposures to the new disciplines of thought. It offers visions of vast territories to occupy the wildernesses to explore. Often the experience clears up nagging questions or shocks old complacencies. That, of course, is before the subject matter becomes complicated, the mind sags with fatigue and the sense of humor sulks in a cave somewhere.

Admiralty: Ships traveling the American plan can limit damage claims to the value of the vessel after an accident. This cleared up something that has been bugging me for years like a raspberry seed stuck in a molar. After the Titanic sank, the ship was worth very little. The value of the surviving life boats was the upper limit. I always thought there had to be some good

reason for having so few of them. Arrogance or sloenliness seemed too puny to carry a satisfying disaster. Cupidity and greed are more durable themes.

Income Tax: I discover I am a tax unit. "The market value of the goods and services used up by the tax unit during the years to satisfy its own wants" measure in part my economic power. This discovery has diversified my dinner table conversation. ("Heather, eat your vegetables if you want to grow up to be a strong tax unit.") But it is also disconcerting. Normally I don't hold much truck with the Moral Majority. Having received an early dose of the dread humanism, I am mired in the amoral minority. Even I drew the line at tax units. Can you imagine God telling all her little children to go forth, be fruitful, and unify?"



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Feed and Mead

by Fred and Marjorie Sciulli

If the recent cold, dreary weather has helped you forget what fresh seafood tastes like, try The Point Restaurant in White River Junction. The Point boasts itself as the "upper valley's finest seafood restaurant." We couldn't agree more — especially since it is practically the upper valley's only seafood restaurant. The decor is extremely "salty," complete with model ships, lanterns, fishnets, and exposed wooden beams. Its large booths and uncovered tables also give it a cozy family atmosphere.

The hostess escorted us to a corner table where our waitress greeted us cordially and offered us cocktails. By the way, there is a comfortable little "Goldfish Lounge" adjacent to the restaurant that would be a nice stop for just a drink. Instead of cocktails, we ordered a carafe of white wine. We were very disappointed to find that The Point does not provide a wine list. White, rose, and burgundy house wines are available. The white wine was very similar to Almanden, which tended to create the atmosphere of an SBA function.

The soup selection included clam chowder, lobster stew, and soup du jour. Fred had the clam chowder (white) which was as good as any served in Boston. We both had a delicious salad of small bits of lettuce and parsley, sprinkled with a light oil and vinegar mixture and topped with croutons and grated parmesan cheese. The salad had a Greek touch due to the fact that The Point is owned by a Greek

couple. Marjorie ordered a crab and steak platter while Fred had stuffed swordfish, a house special. The medium sized steak was cooked precisely to order and the king crab, served with melted butter, was fresh but not one of the tastiest we've tried. The swordfish had a delicate flavor which was complimented by a crab meat stuffing covered with a tasty Mornay sauce.

Prices at The Point are "informal and family" prices. Deluxe platters of steak and seafood run from \$9.95 - \$11.95 and regular seafood entrees are \$6.95 - \$9.95. House specials vary depending upon the availability of the seafood (live lobster was \$14.95). All platters and entrees include salad, rolls, vegetable or potato, and coffee. The rolls were hot and fresh and the rice and French fries were average. The dessert list was enticing but we were too stuffed to try any. Marjorie finished with a fair Irish coffee, while Fred opted for regular coffee.

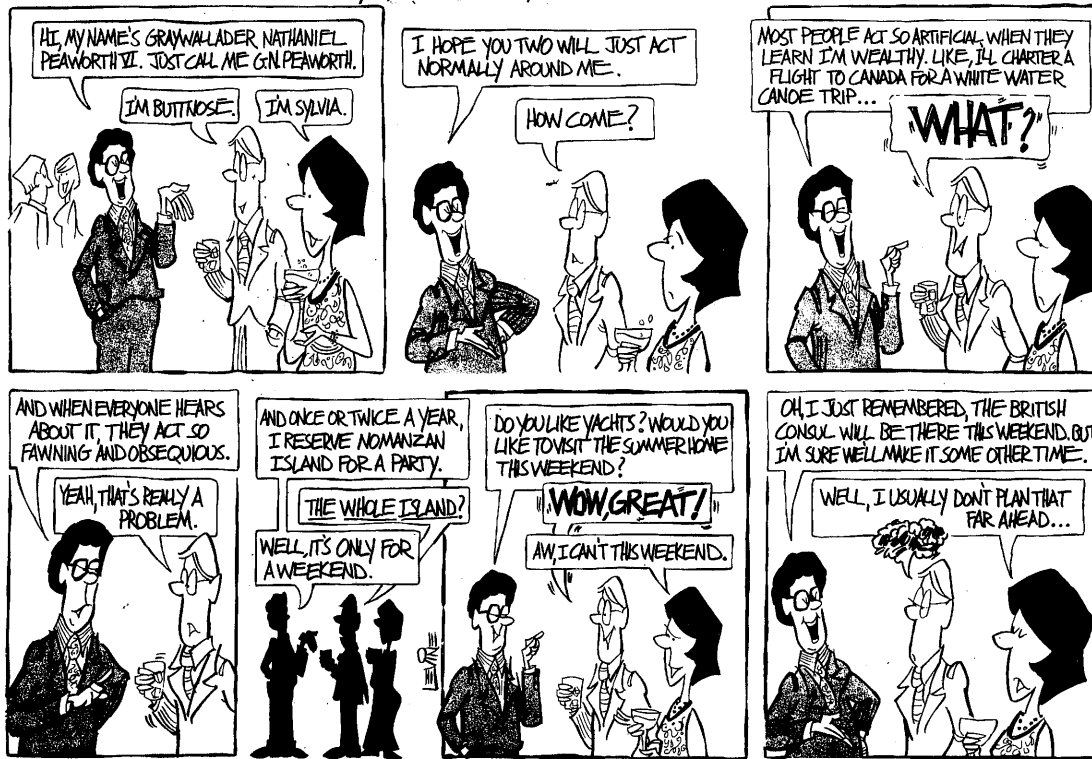
The Point is located in a mini-mall at 2 Maple Street (turn left over the bridge just before the White River Jct. business district). Reservations are not required and major credit cards are accepted. The Point is open every day from 11:30 - 2:30 for lunch and every evening except Sunday from 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Except for the lack of good wine, we enjoyed the meal and highly recommend you try the "Ocean of Seafood" at The Point.

GAG ORDERS

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BY KELLY AND LEVINE





Scribs on Sports

Law Review

Friday, February 27: Sign up for write-on.

Friday, March 6: Packets distributed.

Friday, March 20: Write-on due in.

Members of the Law Review will be announcing several meetings to provide information to First Year Students regarding Law Review in general and the Write-On in particular. If you have any interest in becoming a member of Law Review, or in learning about it, watch for the notices of meeting times and places in your boxes.

In the meantime, you will note that the Write-On coincides with Spring Break -- you should make your plans accordingly.



The Pub

ENTERTAINMENT

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 6 & 7

"The Parkman Brothers"

Wed., Feb. 11

"Danny Dover"

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 13 & 14

"Mike Oakland"

URGENT APPEAL

A committee is being formed by the SBA under the direction of Shelley Hill '81 to draft an honor code for the student body.

An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 10, 1981, at 12:30 p.m. in the Map Room for all those interested. We hope that a minimum of fifteen persons will volunteer to work on this important project. The committee will be working in conjunction with the Judiciary Board and will submit its completed draft to the SBA, faculty and the Administration for comment before it is presented to the student body in resolution form.

Thank You.

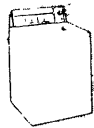
Phi Delta Phi Pool Tournament Sign Up Now

MISSING

While organizing the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program this January, it was discovered that a folder containing the names and addresses of key contact persons throughout the state had been inadvertently removed from the file where it is normally kept in Dean Debovoise's office.

Anyone who may have or knows the location of this file is asked to return it to Brian Potts '81 as soon as possible so that the VITA program can gear up to full potential.

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Prepare yourself for your legal education: spend hours in the dark.

Throughout this year the FORUM has had a serious shortage of photography work. We seem to have some people who want to take pictures, but none who are willing to spend the time in the darkroom. The FORUM needs a **photography editor**: Someone to organize the picture taking, see to the development of the pictures, and maintain film and darkroom supplies. Preferably from the Class of '82 or '83.

Fringe benefits include free film, a darkroom to work in, something to put on your resume, and limited travel expenses.

If interested put a note in the FORUM box or contact Donna Giffith '82 or Gary Large '82.

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ANYONE INTERESTED IN running for the position of Town Liaison — or finding out what it means — please drop me a note in my box as soon as you can. I would be glad to talk with you. I have enjoyed it.

Bob Jackson '81

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hansen (Jim is a member of the class of '83) on the birth of their son John.

Congratulations to Professor Tom Ross who was married last December to Betsy Synder. The pair has decided to exchange surnames rather than adopt one or the other, or use the hyphenated approach. Betsy has been looking for a job as a seamstress with the local flag companies, and Tom has decided to supplement his income by hosting a late night talk show on Channel 31.

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