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Persyn, Hoerchner Join Staff

by Susan Ewing

Two new members were added to the Valparaiso Law School faculty in October. Prof. Presyn from Notre Dame is serving as head librarian and greater professor of law. Susan Hoerchner from San Francisco, California, is serving as assistant professor of research and writing program. Prof. Presyn has an undergraduate degree in history at Creighton University before receiving a masters in librarianship from the University of Oregon in 1968. She has taught as a social sciences librarian and taught history and geography classes at Notre Dame until 1980, when she entered Notre Dame law school. After leaving her J.D. from Notre Dame in 1982, Prof. Presyn joined the Notre Dame Law Library staff.

Prof. Persyn came to Valparaiso this July as head librarian, a position which Prof. Presyn feels expands significantly upon her previous experience. She is responsible for staffing the library and teaching law courses, in addition to her work as a social sciences librarian and taught history and geography classes at Notre Dame until 1980, when she entered Notre Dame law school. After leaving her J.D. from Notre Dame in 1982, Prof. Presyn joined the Notre Dame Law Library staff.

Prof. Presyn stated, "I am set free by our Lord to learn all of his creation, to study his ways, and to design my own library," said Prof. Presyn.

Reflecting on the differences between the law school at Notre Dame and the law school at Valparaiso, Prof. Presyn noted a much greater religious and educational emphasis at Notre Dame students. "Valparaiso students, however, are eager to deal with the problems of man, more Western," said Prof. Presyn.

Prof. Presyn commented that Valparaiso's law library is much more efficiently staffed than Notre Dame's. She said, "I would like to see the community and the students and the public work together to improve the facilities of the new library."

Prof. Presyn said she was pleased when she was offered a teaching position at Valparaiso. She feels the position gives her the chance to combine her two loves - law and teaching.

Both Prof. Presyn and Ms. Hoerchner are enthusiastic and ambitious in their new positions, and are adding new talents and resources to the Valparaiso Law School faculty.

\'87\' Profile at a Glance

Sixteen states are represented with Indiana being the most prominent at 157. The Fifty-seven undergraduate schools are represented. V.I. gradus lead the list with 20 members (16%), and I.U.-Bloomington is second with 19 members (14%). Students from the top ten states are included, 23 students (19%) come from V.I. to the I.U. system. Other schools contributing four or more students are: Creighton, Ball State (4), and Calvin (4). Prof. Presyn said that the major of 24% of the class, 15% were social sciences majors, 9% commerce, 5% education, 5% psychology. In all 25 different majors and 51 different fields of concentration are represented.

Seventeen different religious affiliations were reported. Thirty-two students are of Catholic faith, 8 of Lutheren, 11/0 Methodist, and 9/0 other Protestant denominations.

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Kickers Are Class of Campus

by Andy Black

There is excitement in the air this fall as the second most popular past time in the world, soccer, has finally hit the V.U. Law School. The law school has enjoyed a deep-rooted tradition of fielding highly competitive football and basketball teams in the University's intramural league. This year's soccer team is no exception to the school's rich tradition.

Wither definite soccer as "a kind of football in which two teams maneuver a round ball mainly by kicking in attempts to score points." The law school's team brings new meaning to this word. The team's name is Depraved Heart, and every member of the squad lives up to the name.

Depraved Heart defines soccer as "a kind of football in which our team crams the ball down the opposition's throat by either kicking, biting, scratching, spitting, throwing elbows, or fending 14 players in attempts to score points (only 11 players are allowed on the field at one time).

Like the law school football team, Depraved Heart is off to a jock-rabbit start, by beating four opponents in as many outings. The team's name is Depraved Heart, as they are the only team in a field of 14 campus squads with an unblemished record going into the playoffs. General manager and team interpreter when playing anxious anticipation, the team, because we practice with him.

Mike Cristofino - feisty collegiate wrestling star turned soccer player. He said, "Soccer is a lot like wrestling except you use your feet and there are 22 men." Randy Ruff - key defensive player with an offensive personali-

Tennis Tourney Underway

After weeks (if not months) of anxious anticipation, the V.U. Law School women tennis champions have been crowned. In women's singles Julie Bodene-
theimer defeated Annette Regos to take the doubles title in a see-saw three set match over Jane Malloy and Linda Remeschak. The men are as slow as usual. In singles Scott Laue will defend his title in a semifinal match against Rich Mills. Ivan Bodensteiner plays Tony Albrecht in the other semifinal match. As for doubles, Ohie Ehbe - V.U.'s answer to Pele.

Mark Kreiman - driven by some unknown force.

Randy Sego - key hatchett man. He was a terrible loss to the team when injured in practice.

Bret Art - better known as the "Phantom." He has yet to come to a game.

Steve Supporta - tenacious defender who will sacrifice life and limb to protect his goalie.

Grant Vanderweeve - compares experiencing the thrill of soccer to experiencing the "Big O." John Vos - compares experiencing the "Big O" to the thrill of soc-

Mark Doty - charismatic rising soccer star.

Chris Larsen - commonly refer-
ted to as "The Enforcer" and known for his intimidating tactics.

Keith Hunt - plays the game like you've never seen and described as poetry in motion.

Andrew Black - player-coach who is now being hailed as the Vince Lom- bardi of the soccer fields. He is the gato "Field Marshall" behind the current string of victories. Creator of the controversial yet effective 14 man offense.

the law school still waits for the crowning of last year's champion.

INTRAMURAL FALL SPORTS

Team Bowling
Entry Deadline: October 28
Approximate Start: November 1

Cross Country Meet
Entry Deadline: October 31
Event Held: October 30

Basketball
Entry Deadline: November 12
Approximate Start: November 13

ABORTION MEANS NO JUDGE NO JURY NO TRIAL NCAPPEAL

Amazing isn't it? Even a criminal at that. The most horrible of crimes has the right in a defense lawyer, a juror, a jury, a judge because no one is being hurt. I'm talking about the holocaust. Millions of unborn children are killed. Killed, not because they have been convicted of any crime but because the United States Supreme Court has removed all legal protection from these helpless souls during the first trimester of pregnancy.

There are alternatives to abortion. There have to be.

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