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Valparaiso University School of Law

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Brietzke doesn’t ‘waste’ time as local Factfinder

By Nancy Dean

Co-editor

While Sue Brietzke doesn’t have a long history of activism, she says there was something about discovering that there was a hazardous landfill a mile away from her country home that bothered her.

"I was not one of the unfortunate who lived adjacent to the [landfill]," Brietzke says. "I suppose I became rather obsessed about it because I could just fancy my son drinking this stuff and I was very, very angry very quickly.

As a result, she attended some public meetings to investigate the problem and today she is vice president of Forty-niner Factfinders, Inc., a local citizen’s group which forms a year and a half ago to study and monitor the 49er Landfill.

According to a fact sheet distributed by the group, the 49er Landfill, which is just south of Valparaiso just behind the drive-in Theater, opened in 1960 through the early 1960’s through 1972. In 1972 it was leased to Waste Management, which operates it through 1988.

During those years, according to Brietzke, State Management Department assesses amounts of liquid hazardous wastes; it was because of the poor geology of the area and the danger to the environment that the state closed the landfill in 1988.

With situations arising like Three Mile Island, Love Canal and Missouri Beach,
Parking, bathrooms, smoking and other gripes

At the risk of putting all our eggs in one basket (or for you gamblers — all our cards on the table), we nonetheless feel compelled to sound off about all those issues that condition the everyday university atmosphere. Our theory — get them out of the way so they can be swept under the carpet for another year, that way we can have space for thought-provoking, stimulating editorials (unless we have, indeed, no eggs left in the henhouse). So here they are — the full-blown issue of legal wrangles and instructions (everywhere), not necessarily in order of importance.

Parking students. Is there anything more aggravating than a student who doesn't pretend to be working on a solution concerning the problem? There's to be different parking facilities with the concept and uses it.

This suspicion may lead to a denial of the employee is that there is something wrong.

It should be released unless there is a specific effect is a flag. When the student opts for not signing grade point average, class rank, and name for the rest of the year. That way we can get them out of the standing are confidential. However, the student form at the beginning of the year. This is protecting those who do not want release of the information. The current method has the potential to harm those who do not want release of the information. My reason is to simplify enforcement procedure. We, as law students, are student-created publication, designed to present in an accurate and objective manner the news of the Valparaiso University School of Law community. To this end, the editors welcome comments and suggestions from the student body and faculty.

The FORUM is a student-created publication, designed to present in an accurate and objective manner the news of Valparaiso University School of Law community. To this end, the editors welcome comments and suggestions from the student body and faculty. You have not converted a man because you have silenced him. — John Vincenzo Morley

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in hopes that it will be printed in your paper. My reason is to simplify request correspondence from students and staff.

I have been a Death Row inmate for the past five years. Death row is a seclusion unit, kept away from all other inmates. We are also kept away from each other as much as possible. There isn't any sort of "quiet" policy, but due to the limited contact creative conversation has been silenced. Monotony and frustration rule.

Over the last few years I have come to understand the importance of human contact. People need people. I welcome any letter and will answer all. Thanks for your time and consideration.

Larry C. Williams
41-10213
P.O. Box 41-20123
Michigan, Ind. 46360

Dear Fellow Third Year:

You know, I think you've got something there. Except I don't think it's the CIA? Which leads us back to parking. Students are next in line (or second, or third, or forth...).

Dear WNAGL, you must see one of those starry-eyed girls who sit in the law library all afternoon, with "Nursing II" books or "Take-a-Number" post them so that anyone with an ounce of common sense and a grain of shysterism can figure out who's who. Let the waiting wall come tumbling down, OK?

Dear Third Year,

Dear Third Year, is there something I'm not being told, or is Marje a branch of the CIA?

She's even checking people as they buy pop out of the pop machine — just to assure that they don't take it into THE LIBRARY.

Please tell me — if I have a new mother, I want to know why I had no choice. If she's the CIA, I'll take my vps and Qn.

Dear Third Year, This column is dumb. Instead of printing these letters, how about substituting them for the rest of the year. That way we can get them out of the standing are confidential. However, the student form at the beginning of the year. This is protecting those who do not want release of the information. My reason is to simplify enforcement procedure. We, as law students, are student-created publication, designed to present in an accurate and objective manner the news of the Valparaiso University School of Law community. To this end, the editors welcome comments and suggestions from the student body and faculty.

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"Slow of study?" -- What a pithy

Pithy sayings are funny. Times when I have nothing better to do, I take Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" and just browse through it. Some of the things come to mind when reading the "words fittingly spoken."

Take this little ditty from Thomas Tickell who wrote his own epitaph before he died in 1740. "Life's a jest, and all things show it; I thought so once, and now I know it." With a name like Tickell, you would imagine his life a tale of light-hearted giggles, right? I suspect, though, by "jest" he meant mockery, or cynicism. You have to be past 30 to suspect that.

Here is an interesting insight about the age-old battle between the sexes. "He is a fool who shuffles five force or skill. To turn the current of a woman's will. Isn't that wonderful, ladies? I love it! To think one would admit it -- in writing, no less!

Next to the Bible, I imagine the works of Shakespeare are most often quoted. I can think of one sheemic: "I am slow of study -- and I simply had to look it up. In "Midsummer-Night's Dream," Snug, the carpenter, who is going to be the "blue-coat" in your play, asks the author about how he should prepare for his part. (Actually, all he has to do is ROAR, as in Roar. But, he says, he needs it because, he says, "I can't play 'Snug.'"

And - now you can GROAN - that brings to mind my "Old Testament lesson for today.

Here is a pithy saying for those who might consider anything worse? (sniffling) There is an unhapp­­y third year student with absolutely wretched parents, spouse and/or friends, who does not graduate on time because he or she was a casualty of Snug's "slow of study" syndrome. You think that could never happen, but it does. I remember one student who was quite slow getting started on the Seminar paper. So slow, in fact, that the paper didn't get written at all.

For certain, it is a terrible temptation to be rid of law school long before law school is ready to be rid of you. Third-year student who enrolls in business school with the "slow of study" forces. After two years of work you didn't know could be forged thousands of dollars you didn't really have to spend, and after making sacrifices that would test Job and Job, Job, you want it to be over.

The biggest mistake students make, I suspect, is putting off study time until a week or so before exams begin. Plenty of time, they think. But, the weeks go by too fast. I have seen their expressions when they hand in the bluebooks. No, words, clever or otherwise, can describe the three faces we've had late night phone calls: "What happens if I think the course?" I feel like Rachel, weeping for her children.

It's very easy to get side-tracked during the third year. By that time, most of you are clerking. Playing lawyer is much more fun than hitting the books. Besides, you probably think you know it all by now.

I remember one student who "practiced" law for the entire sixth semester: Never showed up at the law school after registration, except to write exams. All the tears in the world could not wash away a couple of days in courses required for graduation. And, as if not graduating wasn't bad enough, what we all feared the most happened, too. The party was called off! Can't imagine engineering that.

Here are a couple of pithy sayings for those who might consider being "slow of study" during this last year.

"***

"Before you can fly, you have to get off the ground."
"Think first, then do this.
"Know how sublime a thing it is, To suffer and be sublime."
"The desire accomplished is sweet to the soul."
"Take-off day is May 18, 1988."

***

In the meantime, "keep your nose to the grindstone, your shoulder to the wheel, and your ear to the ground." No, not literal, of course, but don't study in that position. Have you lost your sense for the sheer beauty of figurative language? Where is the poet in you letter-of-the-law people?

Just do as FDR said, "When you get to the end of your tether, tie a knot and hang on." If you see any one of you walking the corridors with a bale of rope in hand, I will simply assume the party is off.

-- never say die. this. too, shall pass the sun also ariseth...

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Rocco DeGrasse, a Park Ridge, Ill, native, par­­ticipated in Law Review, was a member of the National Most Court Team while studying law at Virginia. He also acted as co-chairman of the Public Relations Committee for the law day lun­­cheon. Rocco is presently clerking for a North Carolina district. Following are his impressions of North Carolina and it's employment oppor­tunities.

After three long years at Valparaiso, law school graduates often look to geographical regions which offer both a change of scenery and climate. If a graduate is fortunate, he or she will select an area which boosts an improvement in both climate and legal opportunity.

North Carolina is one such area, and 1985 J.D. candidate interested in moving out of the Midwest should give the state his or her serious considera­tion.

"Carolina" (as Tarheels call the state, in total disregard and disclaim for that "other" Carolina to the south) is only now beginning to come into its own. Like states in the sun-belt, North Carolina offers a vibrant economy, a pleasant (for the most part) climate and spectacular scenery.

Even South Carolinians admit that North Carolina is a state of great natural beauty. The western portion of the state contains portions of the Smokey, Blue Ridge and Black Mountain ranges. -- Mt. Mitchell, near Asheville, is the highest peak east of the Mississippi. Charlotte is located one and a half to two hours from these ranges, while Greensboro, and Winston-Salem are within three hours.

The eastern portion of the state (where I reside) lends itself to a more tourism-oriented climate. The following are the three faces we've had late night phone calls: "What happens if I think the course?" I feel like Rachel, weeping for her children.

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-- never say die. this. too, shall pass the sun also ariseth...
Farm Aid -- For amber waves of grain

Third year law student Phil Houk attended last month's Farm Aid concert, along with several other V.U. law students. What follows is Phil's review of the event.

An audience of more than 75,000 packed the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium one Sunday last month for Willie Nelson's colossal benefit concert -- Farm Aid.

The concert was organized by Willie Nelson in conjunction with Neil Young and John Cougar Mellencamp. Their goals were to raise America's consciousness of the problems that debt-ridden farmers are facing and to raise money through donations to provide assistance to these farmers.

Pre-concert estimates projected up to $50 million in donations. However, in the days that followed it became clear that less than $10 million would be raised.

It has been speculated that the lower than expected amount raised could be due to the public stillAjax ignored by the more than 50 performers who donated their talents to the show. At one point actor Timothy Hutton read a letter penned by Neil Young to President Reagan. The letter was an articulate plea accusing the President of insensitivity to farmers' problems. As the reading went on, hoots could be heard from the crowd and very little applause was forthcoming at the end. Similar reactions occurred upon Debra Winger's ("An Officer and a Gentleman") shrill cry of "Reagan lower the interest rates!" and Charles Haid ("Renko" on "Hill Street Blues") recitation of the William Jennings Bryan classic "Crest of Gold" speech from the 1896 Presidential Campaign.

At the beginning of one of the propaganda pieces, a farmer from Bloomington, Ill., was heard remarking to his buddy wearing a Treflan cap, "Here goes the brainwashing again."

On the day after the concert, the U.S. Farm Bureau issued a statement that the views expressed by the various performers were in many cases actually in opposition to the policies advocated by the Bureau. Even though the assembled talent were busy politicos, they managed to pull off one of the greatest spectacles in music history. Despite an incessant rain, which began shortly after the 9-10 start of the show and lasted most of the day, the crowd, swayed and danced until after midnight.

 Favorites of the crowd included the Beach Boys, B.B. King, a medley of hits by Glen Campbell and an inspiring appearance by Neil Young. A particularly memorable moment occurred when several thousand concert-goers on the floor of the stadium broke into a spontaneous square dance during John Denver's "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

Another inspiring moment occurred when Sammy Hagar and Eddie Van Halen jammed together on the Jimi Hendrix classic "Wild Thing." Hagar's performance was marred by his untimely rake of George Carlin's "Seven Dirty Words.

These utterings went out live over a network of hundreds of radio stations and cable television's Nashville Network. (For more information on Carlin's dirty words, see F.C.C. v. Pacifica Foundation.)

Among the several disappointments was the failure of Merle Haggard and Willie Nelson to recreate their "Pancho and Lefty" partnership. Willie did, however, do several songs as a member of "The Highwaymen." This legendary group included Waylon Jennings, Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson.

Another disappointment was the failure of Jimmy Buffett to appear. Buffett was featured in the official Farm Aid program and on the Farm Aid--tshirt but alas, so Jimmy. The reason why is not known.

The day was long but the music was great. Despite the politicking and rain it is unlikely that such an amalgamation of talent will occur again anytime soon.

Concert goer Jeff Wampler summed up the evening when he remarked, "I was so busy keeping my flask of Schnapps away from Phil that I missed Billy Joel."

Law Week again set for first week in April

Each year the Valparaiso University Law School community sets aside the first week in April to celebrate law week, a time when law students and faculty participate in a number of educational and social activities. As in past years, the events scheduled for law week 1986 include the law day luncheon, the faculty roast and the barrister's ball.

The law day luncheon is the highlight of law week. It is a time when the students are given the opportunity to honor their colleagues who have excelled during the past two semesters at the law school. It is also an opportunity for the law school alumni to return to the school and see the progress that the law school continues to make. Traditionally, a great part of the progress has been reflected in the law day speaker. Past speakers have included former United States Supreme Court Justice Arthur Joseph Goldberg and Harvard Law School Professor Arthur Miller.

'Brietze' from p. 1

Ironically, Brietzke says, the reason she has stuck by this project is because it is so frustrating.

"It does seem at times," she says, "to be such a Sisyphus-like job -- we roll the rock up the hill a couple of inches, only to be pushed down several feet. As I say, I think that this has kept me interested because I find it increasingly so incredible that this should be the case. Our right is clear -- our right to a clean environment." She adds that part of the problem on the state and federal level is that in this country the problem is so new that the laws can't keep up with it.

"Which," she says, "is no excuse for not trying or not recognizing a danger.

In the past couple of years, the faculty roast has been a talent show put on by the students and faculty. This year may prove to be different, however, if Jeff Herrold can get a member of our distinguished faculty to volunteer to be our honored guest.

Barrister's ball, the law school's annual semi-formal dinner dance, will be held on Saturday, April 5, 1986, at the Ill. Sava Serbian Church Hall in Hobart, Indiana. A number of law week committees have been organized. They include: publicity, Beth North, Chairman; barrister's ball, Terri Galobash, chairman; faculty roast and law day luncheon, Jeff Herrold, chairman; and speakers, Steve Saporta, chairman. Most of these committees have sign-up sheets posted on the S.B.A. bulletin board. All interested students are encouraged to sign up and/or contact any S.B.A. representative for further information.

New program proposed for part-time students

A part-time program may be available at Valparaiso University School of Law by the fall of 1986.

The proposal is scheduled for discussion at the October faculty meeting.

The program, as proposed, would extend over a period of five years with graduation in May of the fifth academic year. With faculty approval, a student could extend the program to six years.

Part-time students would take between five and 10 credit hours each semester. They would attend regularly scheduled day classes. No additional night courses would be added to the schedule.

First-year classes would be spread over two years with students enrolling in three pre-determined courses each year.

Part-time students could convert to full-time status after completing two years. Full-time students could convert to part-time with the approval of the faculty or a designated committee. Part-time students would not be ranked. Full-time students converting to part-time would lose their class ranking.

Enrollment in the program would be limited by the number of slots available, established each year by the admissions committee in light of projected enrollment for the year.

Comments about the proposal should be directed to Provost Al Meyer, chairman of the curriculum committee.
Clinics’ from p. 1

Their perception is that public defenders don’t spend time on cases.

Civil matters generally go to the Legal Services Clinic. The ten students in that program work with clients in such areas as divorce and landlord-tenant disputes.

So far, the three clinics have been able to accommodate all students interested in enrolling, but Vandercoy noted that interest has increased. Students enrolled in clinics are required to commit themselves to completed or be contemporaneously enrolling, but Vandercoy noted that interest has increased.

Services Clinic. The ten students enrolled in the course. One of the offerings under Legal Internship, Current Representation offers students, generally at the request of a faculty member, the opportunity to work on legal representation being provided by that faculty member.

Usually enrollment in the course is initiated by a faculty member who is involved in some sort of representation which he or she believes would be of benefit to a student. Since its availability depends on professor involvement in representation, the course may or may not be offered on a semester basis and may or may not appear in a listing of available courses.

This semester, Bodensteiner and Professor Sy Moskowitz are working with Current Representation students. Course enrollment is not limited to one semester.

"Hopefully, both the professor and the student benefit," Bodensteiner said, "It’s a one-on-one opportunity to be involved in a suit at close range. The faculty member benefits because he has another person to help him with the case.

A problem with the course, Bodensteiner said, is its limited availability. "It wish we could make it available to more students," he said, "but by definition it’s very, very limited."

The Forum wants YOU

If the white space on your resume is blinding, don’t despair! Join the Forum forum and gain legal newspaper experience. Anyone with enthusiasm and perseverance is welcome. Don’t let this opportunity to see your name in print go by. GET INVOLVED in making the law school Forum a compellling publication. Contact any Forum staff member for more information.

Experience available

A clinical experience of a different nature is available through Current Representation, officially Law 311.

Current Representation makes available the clinical experience on an ad hoc basis, according to Dean Ivan Bodensteiner, one of the professors who is working with students enrolled in the course. One of the offerings under Legal Internship, Current Representation offers students, generally at the request of a faculty member, the opportunity to work on legal representation being provided by that faculty member.

"Students enrolled in clinics participate in developing defenses and asserting client rights. Clinics which only teach students the rudiments of the law are of no use in his estimation," said Vandercoy.

One of the things Vandercoy looks for in students participating in clinics is creativity in developing defenses and asserting client rights. Clinics which only teach students the rudiments of the law are of no use in his estimation.

The forum wants YOU
Seminars present an alternative to theory

By Kathy Johnson
Co-editor

Had enough of the theoretical focus in the law school classroom? Desperate for a word of advice on the practical side of lawyering? Then keep an eye out for the various seminars being hosted by the law school and student organizations.

Several seminars on a variety of topics have already been presented in the last few weeks. The local chapter of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America kicked off the semester with a well-attended session featuring Tom Lambert, an expert on torts who was counsel at the Nuremberg trials; Tom Jones, a litigator from Franklin, Ind.; and Linda Atkinson, a Detroit, Mich., litigator.

Lambert, who quickly showed himself to be a master of the English language with his colorful talk, described the field of torts as "the great gateway to the law — it’s not static, it’s not a cadaver, but is always in the process of becoming." He traced the development of the common law of torts, highlighting cases which marked the beginning of new eras of law.

Lambert described a lawyer as a "professional in relevance." He told students the two things they should learn from law school: "straight-line thinking and a passionate reverence for words." Once faced with a case about to go to trial, the new lawyer should first get the theory of the case under control, "then flush it out with words," Lambert said.

"All the plaintiff can say is, ‘Ouch, it hurts.’ But the trial attorney can paint a picture of what it means to put things right," he said.

To carefully stockpile those weapons of words, Lambert advised students to "collect the best that’s already been said.

Jones’ presentation focused on a lawyer’s investigation of a case prior to going in trial, and voir dire. Drawing on his own experiences, Jones emphasized the importance of going to the scene of an accident — "the lawyer himself needs to get a feel for what happened." He also needs to talk to witnesses, and not just about what they did or did not see. Jones noted that a lawyer needs to know where these witnesses can be contacted several years later, since a lawsuit may take several years, and a witness could have moved out of state by then.

The voir dire examination of potential jury members is also key to winning a case, Jones said. He described the three-fold purpose of the voir dire: "To establish rapport with the jury, to make sure the jury understands what your theories are, and to get enough information to challenge a potential juror.

Once the jury has been selected and the trial gets underway, Jones suggested that lawyers keep a close eye on the jury. "Remain aloof from the opposing attorney all the time, in the courtroom and out. And tell the client to watch himself, too," he said.

Atkinson, in her presentation, first reviewed some basics of evidence law. She reminded students that there is a difference between when an object is an exhibit and when it becomes evidence. The moment of its admissibility is all-important, she said, "because then it becomes the property of the jury."

While the admissibility of an item of evidence is an issue for the court to decide, it’s up to the jury to determine the weight it will give to the evidence. "But often the courts confuse the two," Atkinson said. She advised students to watch out for that.

Local restaurants offer many deals

By Kathy Fox
Staff writer

Many restaurants in the Valpo area offer specials on food, either through coupons, lunch specials, or specials on certain days of the week.

For example, Godfather’s pizza offers a prime rib special every Friday and Saturday night, with savings up to two or three dollars a meal.

Many of the local bars and lounges work with different groups in the law school to sponsor “Happy Hours,” with drinks usually paid for by the law school group for the first 10 or so people who show up.

Other restaurants, although not offering regular everyday specials, seed out coupons on a regular basis. Arby’s, for example, usually puts out coupons once or twice a month in local papers. Kentucky Fried Chicken and Hardee’s issues coupons about once a month. Often, the husband puts out coupons occasionally, but these tend to be put out less frequently and delivered personally to each house or apartment.

Some restaurants in the area also offer breakfast specials. Araz’s Big Boy offers a breakfast special during the entire day, for example. Besides offering sandwiches and breakfast items, it also has soup and a salad bar. Others, like the Valparaiso Holiday Inn Lounge, offer daily specials throughout the week.
Student organizations

P.A.D.

Following a successful fall rush, Phi Alpha Delta initiated 27 new members on Sept. 27 in Judge Bradford's chambers at the courthouse in Valparaiso. A cocktail reception at Williamsburg clubhouse followed the initiation.

On Oct. 17 Judge Roland A. Herrmann from the 19th Judicial Circuit Court, McHenry County, and a P.A.D. alumnus, spoke on the Illinois judiciary system. There was a reception following in the law school lobby.

P.A.D. also presented on Oct. 23 a Monterey seminar on wills, featuring Paul Chael, an attorney with Brown and Chael in Crown Point, Ind.

P.A.D. scholarships of $100 are available for interested members. There is one $100 scholarship for each class level. Applications are available from Joan Dufault or Terri Goldish. Applications must be received by Oct. 31.

All P.A.D. members who have outstanding dues should pay them as soon as possible.

Anyone who has any questions about P.A.D. should contact the chapter at 463-8924.

S.B.A.

The Student Bar Association budget allocations for the 1985-86 school year are posted. Allocations from the machine fund is $1000 for the new law school's student lounge. Suggestions have been made that the SBA purchase a TV or microwave for the lounge; any input on this is welcome.

The SBA has been working on the parking situation. Representative Steve Brown is heading a committee which is canvassing the parking lot at various hours of the day to determine the number of undergraduate cars in the lot. This information will then be given to Dr. Hersemann, vice president of student affairs.

This committee will show that there is a problem and that it has been ignored for years, according to the SBA. Students who would like to help this committee are to see the SBA board, Brown, or any other member.

There is also a Parking Ticket Appeals board which has an opening for a law student representative. Anyone interested is to contact Brown.

The SBA plans to review the SBA bylaws and constitution. SBA would like non-members as well as members to stay informed and be able to add to the election rules which were drafted and approved last year.

This document does not contain a provision for recourt requests or resignations. Anyone interested in working on this committee is to see Jennifer Jewell.

The SBA meetings are open to the student body, and times and places are posted. The minutes of meetings are also posted.

D.T.P.

On Friday, Oct. 4 Delta Theta Phi held a successful White Castle sale. The next sale will be in November.

Initiation was held on Thursday, Oct. 17.

The $5-a-semester dues are immediately payable to Joe Bannisk.

W.L.S.A.

Students are invited to attend the Women Law Students' Association (W.L.S.A) second annual evidence seminar featuring the Irving Younger evidence videotapes. These tapes present an opportunity to learn and review the basic rules of evidence.

The last seminar is set for Thursday, Oct. 31 in room A of the law school. That session will cover: 1:40-2:40, burden of proof; 2:45-3:40, hearsay and right of confrontation; 3:45-4:40, hearsay and right of confrontation II; 4:45-5:30, hearsay update.

Refreshments will be available in the lobby.

A.T.L.A.

The Valparaiso University chapter of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America recently hosted a successful seminar featuring nationally renowned professor and lecturer Tom Lambert; Franklin, Ind. at a three-hour seminar, which was followed by a reception at the White House restaurant.

ATLA also sponsored an Irving Younger videotape presentation on the art of cross examination on Oct. 9. Future activities of the organization, whose membership is presently at 54, will include an ATLA-sponsored happy hour at a local bar and a dinner speaker at an area restaurant.

Jus Vitae

Members of Jus Vitae were among those who demonstrated against abortion Oct. 1 in front of Porter Memorial Hospital. According to a prepared release, the demonstration was the largest pro-life protest in Valparaiso.

The release stated that the demonstration was in response to a call by the National Coalition of Pro-Life Activists.

C.B.A.

In its continuing effort to increase law student participation in Chicago Bar Association activities, the C.B.A. has announced that George Tamvakis, of Valparaiso University School of Law, is now serving as law student rep for the 1985-86 bar year.

For a $10 membership fee, law student members are entitled to use of the C.B.A.'s library, evenings and weekends; half-price admission to CLE seminars; participation in Young Lawyer Section committee; credit use of the C.B.A.'s dining facilities; discounts on car rentals, movie tickets, health club memberships and entertainment coupons.

Students interested in joining the C.B.A. may contact their C.B.A. law student rep or call the C.B.A. at (312) 782-7549.

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Barristers win all-campus flag football title

By Tom Sampson
Sports writer

The Barristers, after coming close the last two years, finally nailed down all-year flag football title Monday night with a 29-14 victory over the Phi Delta.

Led by quarterback Dave Thomas' arm and the clutch receiving of Jeff Wampler and Mike Pangburn, the Barristers mounted a last ditch drive in the final two minutes of the game to grab the victory. The pivotal play in the drive was a fourth down pass from Thomas to Pangburn which set up a seven-yard toss to Wampler for the winning touchdown.

The Phi Dels jumped out to an early 7-0 lead on their first possession, but the Barristers answered with a touchdown of their own when Thomas hit Tom Sampson with a quick pass and Sampson pitched to an end for the first ever home game touchdown.

Trailing 7-6 the Barristers rose to the occasion. Thomas led a quick drive down the field, running 40 yards down to the two-yard line. After an incomplete pass, Thomas hit Wampler both for the touchdown and then the extra point to put the Barristers ahead 13-7.

A Phi Delt drive that ended in a touchdown and put them ahead 14-13 threatened to end the Barrister season on a sour note but Backus and Wampler ran the ball away from danger any doubt as to who was the victor.

The next step on the Barrister schedule will be the regional tournament in New Orleans in December.

SACKING THE QB – Law students Alan Miller and Jim Devine come through behind the line of scrimmage during Monday's championship game.

BARRISTER football rosters answered with a touchdown of their pivotal play in the drive. Barrister quarterback Thomas led a quick drive down the field, running 40 yards down to the two-yard line. After an incomplete pass, Thomas hit Wampler both for the touchdown and then the extra point to put the Barristers ahead 13-7.

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