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Pro-lifers close the “March for Life” on January 22, by demonstrating on the steps of the courthouse as a part in the march, including 20 people from Valparaiso University.

by Diane Danchi

Washington, January 22, 1983. Despite record low temperatures and hazardous traveling conditions forcing the cancellation of the outdoor inauguration, over 71,000 determined right-to-lifers descend upon Washington D.C., in a remarkable display of unity to participate in the twentieth annual “March for Life.”

Among the estimated 71,000 attendees from across the U.S. These included 10 members of our law school community: Pro-fessor Richard Stith and John Potts, Mary McNab, David Barns, Cindi Fritz and his wife Gloria, David Goodnight, Hope Pinkerton, my husband Ted Danchi and myself.

After a 13 hour bus trip, the V.U. group arrived at the capitol at 10 a.m. Personal lobbying training class followed as the group met with the aid of District Representative, Bud Hall. The group then had brunch with Senators Quayle and Logar.

The annual march began at noon and was christened by a rousing address from the Rev. Joseph A. Hiler of the Church of the Holy Trinity. The crowd included young and old, first time marchers and regulars, and those from as far away as California. Signs carrying pictures of people liked abortion to the Nazi Holocaust, or stated such eye openers as “I’m glad I was adopted!” How would you like to have been aborted?” Such signs were a sight of the giant steps of this group’s convictions against the murder of the innocent unborn.

The march concluded on the steps of the Supreme Court Building where the pro-lifers were addressed by a well-earned, brief, but great speech of support, and knelt in silent prayer for a change in the law that has led to the death of 17 million American children since January 22, 1973.

Inspection Date Nears

On March 27, an American Bar Association inspection team will be visiting the law school of Valparaiso University. The inspection is to advance the legal education among law schools, so that they might improve their programs. The inspection team will be composed of a flock of nine members:

- One judge who appointed the team.
- One judge who has served as an A.B.A. consultant in the past.
- One or more professors of law from outside the school.
- One or more bar representatives from outside the school.
- One or more students from the school.
- One or more representatives of the American Bar Association.

The inspection team will be led by Professor David Goodnight of the University of Illinois College of Law. He will be joined by one or more professors of law from other universities who have served as consultants for the A.B.A.

The inspection team will be at Valparaiso University for a period of four days, from March 27 to March 30. During this time, they will meet with the faculty, the administration, and the students to assess the quality of the legal education program. They will also visit the law library and the legal clinic to ensure that the students are receiving the best possible education.

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- March 29 (Sat.) for the first two rounds.
- March 30 (Sun.) for the final two rounds.

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By Phil Hook

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Dear Third-Year,

Why do you hear on campus gossip?

Signed, Open Ear

Dear Open Ear,

Its terrible isn't it? To avoid it begin by focusing on legal affairs more. Speaking of legal affairs, did you know that A. C. Onor dated Justice Rehnquist while he was in law school... or was it John Riggi?

Signed, Third-Year

Dear Third-Year,

As a female law student, I have given up many things to earn a top position in the class ranks. Upon graduating, how can I become successful in the professional world?

Signed, Sue Seesful

Dear Sue Seesful,

Give up your oath of celibacy!

Sighed, Third-Year

SCLS Schedules Many Events

by Claudia Kramer

The Christian Legal Society (CLS) is alive and functioning at the Valparaiso Law School. The organization is made up of students from all denominations and is an affiliate of the National Christian Legal Society. As a group and individually, the members strive to uphold the Christian spirit while studying law and later in practice law.

During the fall semester, CLS sponsored two workshops. Bill McCray, an FBI agent, spoke on "Undercover Work and the Christian", and Dean and Dean discussed "The Christian in the Legal Profession."]

For the last three meetings has open forum discussion on topics of interest to the members. The topic for the last meeting was "Religion and Politics." New members are always welcome.

CLS is planning a four-day film festival which will be divided into four sessions, each devoted to a different aspect of the law. Sessions will be held on October 6, October 7, October 8, and October 9.

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Establishment Claws take time out to pose for a picture shortly after defeating Theta Chi 31-27.

**Claws Finish Season**

Following an impressive 42-31 victory over Lambda Chi, Establishment Claws closed out the water basketball regular season with controversial losses to Delta Phi Psi (31-26) and Pi Sigma Epsilon (31-27). The team finished the regular season at 5-2.

Impressive victories over Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi proved the Claws could play among the league's elite. In defeating Lambda Chi, Claws displayed an awesome defense featuring long outlet passes to Al "Less Filling" Miller, who scored at will underneath the bucket, and deadly outside shooting by Denny "Aquaman" Favaro.

As has been the case all season, the tough Claws defense, activated by Brian "Tastes Great" Miller, Randy "Neptune" Saporta, and Andy "Water Beetle" Spalding, kept the "Chops" off defense at bay. The "Lamb Chops" only scored six buckets, the remainder (no, not contingent) of the points coming on fouls.

The next game the Claws downed Theta Chi, one of the league leaders, 31-27. The Claws displayed a balanced offensive attack combined with their usual stick defense in dominating Theta Chi and raising their record to 4-0.

Following a forfeit victory over Phi Psi’s, at which secret weapon Jeff "Deplorable" Wampler was not present, the controversy began. For reasons as yet unknown, Al "Boobush" Miller, and Doug Crawford did not ride home with the team, but drove home in their own cars.

The controversy came to a head when Coach Jeff Wampler was named as the two undefeated teams met to determine the league leadership. At that game, Al "Incrisible" Miller, Brian "Obstinate" Miller, Doug "Obdurate" Crawford, and Jeff "Deplorable" Wampler did not play because of violations of player-coach Steven C. Brown's academic policy.

Andy Saporta was quoted as saying, "Coach Brown has certain standards, one of them being: if you don't go to class, you don't play." These guys violated the standard, and therefore didn't play. Everyone knew the rules when the season started."

As a result of these suspensions and the absence of Favaro, Claws was forced to play only four team members. In spite of this handicap, Claws lost respectfully 35-29. Brown said after the game, "For only having four players, I think we played commendably."

In DTP's we're talking about a team that averages about fifty points a game while playing teams with five players.

The last game of the season for the Claws also ended in controversy. The game was called with one minute left after Brown was whistled for a technical foul. The game was called without warning, and it was Brown's first protest in the entire game.

In the face of this obvious injustice, the Claws protested the forfeit. Although Claws were not credited with a win, the forfeit was lifted, and the disgrace was removed from Brown's name. One still wonders, however, if the terrible strain of the season hasn't in some way impaired Brown's coaching talents.

The Claws face Sigma Tau Gamma in their first tournament game. Although Claws were probably face DTP's in a game, Claws won the first round of the playoffs. All games are played in the beautiful Hilltop Natatorium.

**Basketball Teams Fall Short**

Two words typified the law school's fortunes in the recent campus basketball tournament: High Transfusion. High Transfusion won its third intramural basketball title in as many years.

The team finished the season five times over the course of the year. This included four defeats in tournament play. However, a few notable events are worth mentioning.

The Barristers and Due Process were the brightest spots for the law school over all. In the Independent Tournament Due Process reached the final four, while The Barristers coasted into the championship. Both, however, fell to High Transfusion.

The best law school match-ups also cropped up in the Independent Tourney. In a 32-31 thriller, Depraved Heart defeated Philadelphia Amusement as Philadelphia Amusement's last second shot refused to drop. The following round saw The Barrister defeat Depraved Heart in an equally exciting game, 26-25.

Depraved Heart had the ball but could not get a play off before the final seconds ticked away. One wonders how the absence of Depraved Heart's Andy Black might have affected the final outcome.

Due Process and The Barristers were also the shining stars for the law school in the All-Campus Tourney. The two teams reached the final four before falling short of their goal. Due Process was beaten by a tough freshman squad named Idle, while The Barristers were upset by an upstart High Transfusion in a game where Barrister's star Millard "Perky" Plumlee was mysteriously absent.

However, these were also flying that Due Process all-stars, John "Training Table Jock" Geotis and Mike "Party Animal" Burton had broken training and were out refreshing their thirsts until 4-00 in the morning the night before the game. Neither appeared to be in top physical shape during the semi-final action.

The Barristers provided the most entertainment in the all-campus shootout. In a rematch with the Runnin Rebels, The Barristers locked into a win after being down by five points with less than a minute to go. Following a couple quick Rebel mistakes, Dave "Guts" Mooreman cannot two free throws with no time reaining to win the game. The postgame performance of Randy "The Butler" Seguie also provided some action packed moments.

The brutal Barristers then defeated Theta Chi in a game which resembled a tag-team wrestling match more than a basketball game. Although The Barristers led the entire game, the Theta Chi bench and players continued to harass the referees, under cut some of The Barristers' star players, and generally acted naughtily.

After the game had been stopped twice and a couple rambunctious Theta Chi players attempted to pick a fight with the referee, Theta Chi was thrown out of the game. Barrister coach Jeff "B.K." Wampler said, "I was so infuriated at Theta Chi, I almost threw my chair at them. Luckily, I managed to keep my cool."

The law school will have a good nucleus for next year, but a few familiar faces will be sorely missed. Graduating all-stars this year include Andy Black, Tom Burris, Doug Kline, Steve Morgan, Al Phelps, Jon Potter, Ed Schröder, Dugl Sickert, Chip stride, Chris Tangle, and Jeff Thode.

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