Prof. Stultz submits resignation

By Allen Fore

Daniel Bucka
Assistant News Editor

Assistant Professor of Law Cheryl A. Stultz has announced her resignation effective at the end of the current academic term. During an interview, Stultz stated that she was resigning for personal and family reasons and had given both the administration and the university the only African-American professor on the faculty, began teaching at the law school in May of 1991. She has taught courses in Business Associations, Business Planning, and Transfer. Stultz said that she enjoyed the experience of teaching at Valparaiso University Law School.

Student reaction to the news of Stultz’s impending departure was mixed. One third year student who wished not to be identified stated that there was widespread dissatisfaction among Stultz’s students over her teaching style and grading policy. Conversation with over a dozen second year students revealed similar sentiments.

One second year student expressed that she was the worst professor that I have ever had,” This student, who wished to remain anonymous, purported “that in his opinion, the law school had acted hastily in hiring Stultz, in order that it could fill a minority faculty position as soon as possible.”

A number of students, however, expressed strong support for Stultz. “She served as a quasi-advisor and mentor to many of us. She served as a role model for the African-American students at the school. She was someone we could talk with and feel comfortable with. We’re sorry to see her leave,” related a second year student. Said another student, “we would have liked for her to stay. With her gone, we have no representation among the faculty except for Mayor Hatcher. I hope that the school recruits another African-American to fill Professor Stultz’s position.”

All of the students interviewed reiterated that they felt there were no racial undercurrents behind Stultz’s resignation. A member of the Black Law Students Association stated that the organization had no position on Stultz’s resignation.

Dean Edward M. Gaffney confirmed that Stultz had submitted her resignation to the school. Gaffney, in an interview stated that there was no basis to rumors that negative student evaluations played any part in Stultz’s resignation. Gaffney related that as far as he knew, “Prof. Stultz’s resignation was based on personal and family considerations. In fact,” said Gaffney, “the faculty committee voted last fall to renew her contract for the coming year.” He further stated that Stultz has been a valuable asset of the law school community.

Gaffney said that the law school did not have a replacement for Stultz’s position at this time. Gaffney related that there was a long and involved process in selecting the new law professor. He did not state what qualifications prospective applicants for the position would need for consideration for the open position.

By this academic term is completed, Stultz said that she will be returning to the Washington, D.C. area to be with family. She said that she would like to teach law in that area, but has no specific plans currently.

Negotiation Team advances to nationals

By Alex Moskovic

Managing Editor

The VU School of Law Negotiation Team walked away with a first place victory at the Regional level of the ABA Law Student Division Negotiation Competition held at the University of Louisville School of Law on November 10.

3L Allen Fore and 2L Mike Moellerling were the force behind the team’s success. Also finishing strong were 3L Noreen Larson and 2L Lynn Maltzukis. The team was backed by 2L alternate and "team chaplain" Drew Dillworth who stood by ready to compete if the need arose. The first place victory of Fore and Moellerling advances them to the national level and was held in Seattle, Washington on February 9 and 10. Eight schools nationwide, qualified for the championship rounds; a total of 58 schools divided into 9 regions entered the competition at the regional level and the first place finishers from each of the eight regional competitions will compete in Seattle. The competition will be sponsored by the ABA, which will host the event as part of its mid-year convention; accordingly, several judges and attorneys from around the nation will attend the event.

The team’s success has not been effortless, but rather the product of many months of hard work. Team Coach Professor Ruth Vance arranged several practice negotiations with various professors, student and local attorneys throughout the year. "They were matched against perhaps the toughest competitors I could find. I think this prepared them for almost anything," said Vance. Team members also conducted extensive research on their own time—that is, whatever time they had left.

The judges at regionals seemed impressed with the way we worked in an integrated fashion with Allen negotiating as a more level-headed person and myself playing the more aggressive role," explained Moellerling. Moellerling also feels that all of the support from faculty and library assistants was of vital importance.

This year’s negotiation team was the first to get this far at the national level. Vance feels confident that if the team can perform as they did at regionals, a championship victory is certainly conceivable.

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Abortion discussions held

By Dan Buska

Associate News Editor

Last semester abortion became an issue in focus at the law school. Jon Vitae sponsored speaker, Prof. Charles Rice of the University of Notre Dame, Law School on "No Exceptions to Abortion," on November 14, 1990. This law school sponsored a debate between Profs. Bodensteiner and Potts on the issue in general. Prof. Gronely served as moderator.

Prof. Rice has been instrumental in right to kill an innocent non-aggressor. Rice said that "a determination in morality has led to abortion, and related issues such as euthanasia and relativism." Rice related that he was pessimistic about the short-term legal aspects of protecting the unborn. He concluded that "this is a contentious, a religious issue, and that we must pray to God, for He is the solution, not man."

The debate in Tabor Auditorium was well attended. Attendance was estimated at three-hundred with people enthusiastic in the audience. Dean Gaffney introduced the debaters.

Potts, representing the pro-life view, debated from a scientific position, relying on biology and dictionary definitions. Both Potts and Rice passed several plastic models of developing fetuses, as well as literature from both sides of the debate.

Bodensteiner, representing the pro-choice view, explained that a child's health and welfare, along with moral responsibility, are important to nutrient. Both participants took questions from the audience.

Moot court teams prepare for competitions

By Jim Ursit

Coordinator

Valparaiso's trial teams are busy this time of year as competitions and tournaments grow near. Aside from theissing International Moot Court Team, the Giles Sutherland Rich Moot Court Team and the Jessup International Moot Court Team have drafted briefs and are now preparing for competition.

The Giles Sutherland Rich Moot Court Team is comprised of Tracy Crump and David Reed, are drafting two briefs which are due on February 15, 1991. In the third year of dealing with the problem of infringement of a conformation trademark, and the grant and propriety of a grant for a preliminary injunction.

The team will participate in a regional competition in Chicago on March 15, 1991. The two top teams from the Chicago competition will go to Washington D.C. to argue.

The Jessup International Moot Court Team has recently submitted their memorials and are presently preparing to compete. The team, coached by Prof. Michael Straub, is comprised of Robert Blomquist, Matthew Swart, Jennifer Nelson, Phred Mackraz, and Garrett Conover. The competition will be held in Madison, Wisconsin on February 14-15, 1991. The team will wrestle with the question of territoriality. That is, whether one country could impose economic regulations on activities engaged in a whole or partially in another country.

The National Moot Court Team is has been invited to compete. The team is comprised of Brian Welch, Terri Meade Levitt, Steven Pletcher, Michael Paul, Jesse, and Bill Beggs. Coached by Prof. Robert Blomquist, the team is one of the potential competition where litigators Pletcher, Welch, and Nutt made it to the semi-finals. Prof. Robert Blomquist has relinquished control of the team to Prof. Laura Dooley, who will be the new coach.

Page addresses civil rights

By Greg Copp

Associate News Editor

Pullitzer-prize-winning columnist Clarence Page of The Chicago Tribune says that it is ironic how the American work force are divided on issues of another considered a legal education provides.

"If you want to make it in life, make yourself essential through preparation..."

Page is white male represent the slowest-growing segment of the American work force behind women, blacks, and other minorities, and that U.S. businesses will have to seek out the talents and skills of those minorities that remain competitive in today's world-wide market.

"I say "necessary, '" Page said during an address in the Chapel of the Resurrection as part of the 20th Anniversary Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Commemoration on January 21. Page said George Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act was also ironic since Bush has always opposed government at any previous president.

"In his comments to the Asians during his administration in the Civil Rights Act as a "quota bill" were what Page said led to the Bush veto, and Page has no doubt that he felt those attacks were unfair and inaccurate.

"I want to talk about our state's rights, and now I want to talk about affirmative action and quotas," said Page, who commented that attempts "to play racial hatred no less than Bull Conner or Ross Barnett or the other figures of Martin Luther King's time."

"The real issue is not affirmative action or quotas," said Page. "The real issue is fairness and justice and humanity."

"Page said bringing more minorities into the workforce is also a question of economic survival for corporate America."

"If you want to make it in life, make yourself essential through preparation, whether it comes through preparation in school, or in the field of hard knocks."

"Then you begin to open doors for yourself. Not the back door, but the doors right up front."
The Mock Trial and Counseling teams are readying for competitions to be held in February, having selected members from fall tryouts. The Mock Trial will take place in Chicago on February 14-16. Valparaiso is sending two teams: Ron Sells, Deborah J. Nipper, and Ron German comprise one; the other team features Angela Syprzat, Jamie Vagnaski, and Giovanni Leone. This year’s topic: assimilated assault. The teams must prepare to argue both the plaintiff’s and the defendant’s side of the case, as it is not announced until the day of the case, to which side they will advocate. Consequently, one member of each team will specialize in preparing plaintiff’s case, one will specialize in the defendant’s case, and one will be a “swinger” member ready to argue either side.

Valparaiso’s Mock Trial team was coached by instructors from coaches Russ Willis and Ron Kuppers (himself a recent team member). Although Mock Trial involves hypothetical fact situations, Willis feels that it is realistic and provides an excellent vehicle to learn about many of the abilities that a litigator will need in practice. Teams will be judged on their analysis of the case, their background selection, evidentiary matters, cross and direct examination, and other components of a legal proceeding.

On February 22 and 23 (both meeting days), Valparaiso will be represented in Client Counseling by Coreen Payton, Krist Brown, and Beth Levine. Until 10 days before the competition, the team only knows that the subject matter will involve Intentional Torts. At that time, they will receive more specific details and begin preparation.

The event itself will consist of two phases: first, the competitors will interview the “client.” As much information regarding the fact situation as possible must be extracted from the client. Like real clients, the mock clients may have personalities that make the exchange of information difficult. This makes background in psychology helpful, according to Levine. Second, teammates meet to decide on a strategy as to how the client should proceed when judges look on. Teams are judged by their ability to draw an accurate picture of how the client will feel, the pattern from dealing with a real client, and for the legal analysis that results.

Both Mock Trial and Client Competition offer student invaluable experience. Professor Vagnaski points out that this type of co-curricular activity provides a great faculty-student ratio, lots of opportunities for intensive work, and an intense, competitive atmosphere, all of which add up for great advocacy preparation.

Though Willis stresses that the greatest benefit of these competitions is the learning that they provide, he notes that Valparaiso has achieved competitive success in the past. There is little doubt that this year’s teams will maintain that proud tradition.

Summer study program plans set

by Greg Copp
Associate News Editor

Valparaiso University School of Law is planning to participate in VU School of Law’s Summer Study Abroad Programs. Both teams have already taken part in the program during the past two years.

The Summer Study Abroad Program is scheduled for June 13-27. The program will involve both domestic and international coursework. The program will be held at the VU School of Law in Cambridge, England. The program will provide students with the opportunity to study international law and practice in an English-speaking environment.

In addition to the coursework, students will have the opportunity to visit local courts to see how court cases are handled in England. The program also includes a tour of the English countryside.

The program will be open to all students who are enrolled in the School of Law. The program is designed to provide students with the opportunity to study international law and practice in an English-speaking environment.

Marin Luther King, Jr. Day events held

by Mary Beth Laversone
Contributor

In observance of the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, the University cancelled classes Monday, January 21 so that both students and faculty could participate in this commemorative event.

Cohesion and unity were key themes, "Keep the Dream Alive: One World, One Cause," both Rev. William Herzelfeld of Oakland, California and columnist Clarence Page addressed the entire University community. Building upon this theme, the School of Law sponsored several of the University’s discussions, specifically: "Quality, Quantity, and Equality in Education: A Panel Discussion featuring the former mayor of Gary, Indiana as well as alumnus of the School of Law, the Hon. Richard G. Hatcher, and Dean Edward M. Gaffney; "Civil Rights Enforcement in the Nineties," featuring Prof. Rosalie Levinson and Ivan Bodenstein. Also, a panel of University and law professors discussed, "King and Nonviolence: Implications of His Dream for Civil War," throughout the day, students could catch a glimpse of "Civil Rights from an Historical Perspective: A Film Forum."

In conjunction with this Holiday, the Admissions Office held an Open House for prospective law students.

Forum Deadline
Issue #5
February 21, 1991 5:00 pm
Issue Date Tuesday, February 26, 1991

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Avon, Coventry, the Lake Districts, and Oxford, the other famous university town in England.

"Legal London will be a very big part of the London trip," said Dean Gaffney, who will have the opportunity to meet with some of the members of the United States House and Senate. "I hope to attend the question time, when any member of the House may question the government about any policy. We'll show them the Imms of Court, as well as take a look at the Old Bailey."

"Gaffney hopes to visit a university don at Oxford on the British philosophy of law and he will lecture on the group's contribution to legal education during the trip. Professor Blomquist, who is now a professor of law and legal counsel for the Monsanto Corporation, has also offered to give guest lectures during the Cambridge week.

For the China program, field trips are planned to Shanghai, the largest city in the area, the Port of Ningbo, and the Ningbo Economic and Technical Development Zone.

Both summer study programs are now being offered to students at other accredited American law schools. Prof. Hiller said there is an enrollment cap of twenty students for the Cambridge program. Prof. Gaffney said that the Cambridge Centre has facilities for twenty-six students, but that more students could be accepted into the program if they don't have other housing in the Cambridge area.

February 15 is the registration deadline for the Ningbo and Cambridge programs.
The war is wrong because neither the purported nor the real reasons we are fighting is just.

Middle East is far more complex than the good guy-bad guy dichotomy President Bush is trying to have us believe.

None of this is to say that Saddam isn’t a “bad guy.” He certainly is. He was a bad guy when he attacked Iran (with our tacit support) and he was a bad guy when he used chemical weapons against the Kurds (after which the president begged Congress not to impose economic sanctions against Iraq). But any police chief knows that when you have a hostage situation, you don’t start off shooting. You surround the hostage-glider. You evacuate and protect those in the surrounding neighborhood. And then you talk and talk and talk until he gives in. Only as a last resort do you open fire because you know that in getting the bad guy, the hostages will be killed too.

This WAR IS STUPID. This war is not only wrong, it is the result and continuation of a problematic situation such as that of the United States of the history, culture, religion, and geopolitics of the peoples of the Middle East, especially of the Islamic religion and Arab culture. I am the first to admit my ignorance of this part of the world, but by doing so it makes me more modest in my confidence in the wisdom of my own opinions and viewpoint.

Unfortunately, the behavior of the State Department of the War Department isn’t it time we stop using the euphemism “defense” when referring to the military? It indicates not much more appreciation for the differences between our cultures. The problem is that it is their job not to be ignorant about the rest of the world.

The war also demonstrates the failure of the United States to learn from our own history. The proud boasting and reliance on the technological video-game war as a bloodless way of achieving our goals is easily reminiscent of our war against the Vietnamese. Technology didn’t work in Vietnam either in achieving our military and political objectives or in keeping American casualties at a politically acceptable level.

We apparently have failed to learn that vast technological superiority cannot overcome a committed opponent who is fighting a defensive war in its own homeland. We have also apparently failed to remember the cost of a long ground war that will be necessary to achieve our objectives. That cost is dramatically symbolized by the 58,000 names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

THE WAR IS WASTEFUL. This war is wasteful in that it consumes resources without a corresponding benefit. Perhaps the most tragic waste has been the loss of a unique opportunity to demonstrate how nonviolence can be used on an international scale to resist aggression and injustice. The consensus of the international community against Iraq’s actions in Kuwait was unprecedented. This consensus enabled us to experiment with ways in which concerted nonviolent opposition, such as the economic embargo, could be used to deal with an outlaw state.

Now that nonviolence was rejected and violence begun, we have lost many creative opportunities that have been lost.

Secondly, the war threatens unprecedented degradation of the Earth’s physical environment. Vast amounts of crude oil has been and will continue to be burned into the atmosphere, and oil spills on land and sea are likely to result from both air and ground attacks. Poison gas is likely to be released, either deliberately

lined Hudson, page 7

War is price of peace

Daniel Buxa
Assistant News Editor

"One thing that might shorten the conflict is the death of Saddam Hussein... if you cut the snake's head off, the body will die."" - Saddam is in the battle for the long haul. So, too, are the Kuwaitis; this is the only way for them to regain their sovereignty. Iraq will probably personally like to see the Syrians leave the coalition. This could be a wildcard, as it is as big as a butcher as Saddam Hussein himself. It was a gigantic mistake for President Bush to meet with this guy. It may come back to haunt the United States, especially if Assad decides to fill any void

Syria has a large and fairly potent military, which performs well against unarmed civilians. Nevertheless, they have no reason to use it against Iraq, especially in light of the casualties in any future conflict, not to mention just being a general embarrassment. But Israel has three-quarters of both the Syrians in war, two times while fighting a multicolored front war. There is little to suggest that Israel cannot do so again.

Jordan is the biggest question, however. Jordan’s King Hussein is the region’s longest ruling leader, and his reputation as a survivor is well noted. It would seem he would recognize the potential pitfalls in engaging Israel and the United States at the same time. Nevertheless, he must contend with fundamentalist elements and Palestinian support for Saddam Hussein within his nation. Furthermore, Jordan’s British trained Arab Legion has historically given Israel its toughest tests and has a well deserved professional reputation.

Providing that this worst case scenario does not occur, then the outlook is much more reassuring. Saddam Hussein’s problem seems to be that he is isolated and his limited industrial capabilities. Even if Iraq does manage to inflict heavy casualties on the allies, it is their job not to be ignorant about the rest of the world.
Race based scholarships against public policy

By Thomas A. Perry

The recent Department of Education ruling which sent the so-called civil rights leadership into a frenzy should have become one of the cornerstones of United States race education policy. The Department’s ruling only reaffirmed what the language of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 so clearly states: that discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin is illegal against the law. Why then would so-called minority leadership see the application of the law against a group of which many of them are (you listening Ben Hooks?) helped to enact?

One should wonder whether the so-called civil rights leadership has recognized that its actions will cause a backlash of racism.

were somewhat amicable. However, if Hooks truly believed in treating the racial problem nothing may have altered the college plans of hundreds if not thousands of black and other minority college students, but the President sent a message. The message sent to millions of Americans would have read "Blacks and other minorities can be intellectually honest even when it hurts." Hooks, however, chose not to send this message.

President Bush also failed to seize this opportunity to stand up for fairness. The result of the President’s lack of leadership means that for the next four years minority students would be able to receive scholarship monies for which the non-minority population on most college campuses will not have a chance at. It is the same scholarship that was awarded to a minority solely because he was a minority. Does it not seem unusual then that civil rights leaders such as Benjamin Hooks, who was so frequently crying fowl when one of the arguably more important laws of our country is simply applied to blacks in the same fashion that it would apply to whites?

It seems that Dr. Hooks is leading minority students down a yellow brick road of racism and neglect increased racial hostility on the nation’s college campuses.

This resentment will undoubtedly result as a by-product of the President’s reluctance to follow Mr. Williams’ finding. This resentment and animosity may manifest itself in the form of racial hostility at college campuses where race relations...
From the Editor

By Allen Fore
Editor-in-Chief

It is encouraging to see at least some student opinions on the Persian Gulf conflict in this issue. We certainly encourage everyone to express your feelings, particularly during this trying and potentially divisive international dispute.

As a journalist, I certainly believe in a free press, but I can't help but take a swipe at the commercial exploitation of programming to go live to the press pool coverage of the military exchanges in the Gulf. As a reult of this over-all low I certainly feel about a map of the world, or being on a hike in the middle of nowhere, or returning home to our televisions, but I don't think everyone to express your feelings, particularly during this trying and potentially divisive international dispute.

Problems of battered women

By Colman McCarthy

Former Governor Richard Celeste of Ohio, long one of America's most enlightened progressives, left office on a note of wisdom and compassion. He granted clemency to 25 women imprisoned for killing or assaulting men they lived with. Some of the other comparables law schools.

Is it because the students at VU were intellectually inferior? Some other comparable law schools.

By Angelo Spyritos
Columnist

I've been thinking about this article for some time now. But I wanted to let some of the passions associated with this issue die down and allow myself some time so that I could address the issue through clear eyes and a cool head. I'm talking about grades at VU. If you are not aware of the recent concerns regarding grades at the law school, I will give you a brief breakdown of the situation.

The grades issued at the law school are considerably lower in terms of G.P. A. than the grades issued at other law schools throughout the United States. As a matter of fact, according to Associate Dean Berner at last fall's town hall meeting with Dean Gaffney, a study compiled by the administration compared grades at VU with 26 law schools throughout the United States and found that VU.

Therefore, hobbies like intramural sports or music can add to your resume. Students need to remember that an employer is hiring a human being and not a transcript. The student has to take a conservative approach in terms of G.P.A.

Not only can the student get the job, but the student can receive some valuable experiences by participating in that field. Moreover, a student can stress any other valuable on-the-job experiences.

The final step in a successful job search is up to the student. The student has to take a more competitive approach in terms of G.P.A., accomplishments, experiences, and grades and convince this prospective employer that the student has gained some experience in that area. One example is our clinical programs. Not only can a student work in an area of the law that interests him or her, but the student can receive some valuable experiences by participating in that field. Moreover, a student can stress any other valuable on-the-job experiences.

Some of the other organizations, I would argue, can also have the same effect. Organizations like MELC or The Forum can show an employer that a student's interests go beyond the academic aspect of law school. Therefore, hobbies like intramural sports or music can add to your resume. Students need to remember that an employer is hiring a human being and not a transcript. The student has to take a conservative approach in terms of G.P.A.

As a reult of this over-all low I certainly feel about a map of the world, or being on a hike in the middle of nowhere, or returning home to our televisions, but I don't think...
by Iraq or as a result of American attacks.

And, if Iraq is able to successfully resist the American attack and fight back, there is no reason to believe that the United States will not use the nuclear weapons it has in the Middle East, making their use as being necessary to save American lives. This is the same excuse the United States gave the only other time nuclear weapons were used to kill human beings, in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The environmental damage of the use of these weapons is unfathomable.

The war is also wasteful of America's economic resources. This war will do nothing to solve our country's economic difficulties and will likely make matters worse. Indeed, it is the desperate economic conditions in our country, especially for African Americans and Latinos, that make the "volunteer" army possible. In fact, the desperate economic circumstances in our cities has created an economic draft whereby young people feel that the only way to get ahead is to pay that ultimate price in order to affect the superiors military force is invincible, and that the war can be fought with a minimum of casualties. But they are not confident in these hopes. There is a simmering distrust and resentment not far beneath the surface that will explode if the war goes on for any length of time.

I find this hopeful because it might ignite a democratic grassroots movement to stop this war and maybe, just maybe, prod the apathetic majority to examine what got us into this mess anyway. Just as the tragedy in Vietnam revitalized American politics, involving thousands in an opposition political movement that eventually forced the war to an end, I have hope that this war causes more and more sleeping citizens to wake up and retake control of their government once again.

The opinions expressed herein are solely those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the Forum, the School of Law, or Valparaiso University.
Lifestyles

January 29, 1991

Reflections on law school as preparatory education

Editor's Note: the following is a letter received by Prof. Dave Myers from VU School of Law student Jim Thompson re: "Reflections on Law School as Preparatory Education." It is printed with permission of the author.

I received Al Morrison's May letter on the Forum, (October 24, 1990) recently, and concur with his suggestion; the possibility of reaching conclusions by analogy is real. Although I have seldom been bashful in expressing my views (notwithstanding that they are often infrequently in the mainstream), I particularly welcomed the thought that my several years' experience might somehow qualify me to speak on the topic of law school as preparatory education.

If I were once again on the faculty of the school I would address not only what law students are taught, but how they, as members of the legal profession, should think about the topic of law school as preparatory education.

I think that the student's intellectual ability is not really developed (in comparison to the present theoretical pursuits will not taint them in the job market). I certainly cannot speak for all lawyers, but I think most mid-sized firms, for instance, would not be forced to struggle through the year to come down on the final topic, those basic courses should be their peers in the professions, it will be their responses to these types of questions that will earn them such recognition.

I was surprised at the level of anti-Americanism held by many of the people in athletics going on, and I'd like to do something about that.

Jim Thompson

Mainly concerned with getting a job.

The quality of the faculty at the law school impressed Thompson. "I think the faculty here are as good as anywhere," he said. "The quality of education is first rate and I think Valparaiso is one of the best law schools in the Midwest." Thompson didn't have a life-long dream to attend law school, he said. "I felt like I needed to grow more as a person and that law school would be a good place to do that," he stated.

Sports law may be an area in which Thompson would like to be involved. "I came from an athletic background, so sports law or a sports agent would be an ideal career," he said. "There is a lot of exploitation of people in athletics going on, and I'd like to do something about that."
HERD IN THE HALLS
By Tammy Walz, Columnist

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS WE'VE ALREADY BROKEN:

1. I will not bring chapstick to ethics.
2. I will not complain about my "D and C" in public.
3. I will not lust after Bodie in Con Law (at least not obviously).
4. I will not miss class on Friday because of Thursday night.
5. I will not blow off any reading assignments and will not miss class.
6. I will not be so hung over Friday that I forget who I did "body shots" with on Thursday.
7. I will not drive my car in the ditch on Thursday night in front of my apartment building or be out of gas the next morning, especially if the school gossip columnist is one of my neighbors.
8. I will not be overly critical of VUSL, others, or myself; I would rather work for a change than waste energy complaining.
9. I will not lose control of my life because of BBD or BBD.
10. I will be thankful for everyday because each is a fresh start in my life—maybe I won't get a rejection letter today.
11. I will not Hop, Skip and Miss Class.

Teasers and Torfeasors:
...congratulations to everyone who got engaged over break: Karen and Dave, Cindy and Tim, Andy and Elaine, David and Julie, Christina and Ken, Gina and Larry, Jim and Sherry, and Deb and Jim, and all others who I haven't mentioned.
...best wishes also to Kerry and Tony, who tied the knot in Vegas, as did Sam Brooks.
...our thoughts and prayers are with Mike Roberts. 2L, recently "called up" for military service.
...Jim has a lot to "cheer" about lately.
...LOL have begun the countdown to graduation—but when we get real jobs will we have to give up our afternoon naps and Thursday night J-bar excursions?
...Tony's moonlighting as a tutor for 5 Swedish exchange students; is that the male version of waitressing at North Side on Tuesdays and Thursdays?
...to the 1L's hanging out at the Law Review office: nice work, but there are so many wonderful things in life to wish for, why not aim for something where you don't get nosebleeds.
...3 cheers for Craig and Ed, who are gimping around with honorable injuries sustained inside the try-circles.
...only 5 weeks until fun, sun and margaritas for some of us—1L's are reserving seats in the library, since the appetize "bring" isn't very.
...do T.A.'s get docked pay or lose a credit if we miss meetings or turn in research assignments late?
...isn't great that we got out of class last Monday and get to make it up, while certain prominent Americans' birthdays in February are overlooked?
...you know it's going to be one of those nights when your neighbor coerces you into buying him a mickey of rum "to go" at Jackson's, a couple of tourneys accuse you of being an alcoholic, and you don't even know what a "mickey" is.

Alum letter, from page 8

way, I certainly seek, and think many other employers look for associates who have a comprehensive overview, ones who have demonstrated the ability to deal with if not master difficult issues. The search is for the demonstrated ability to reason through a thorny legal situation, and not so much for the actual final result.

In sum, I do not believe that law students are advantaged by a law school's placing emphasis upon the day-to-day activities of a typical lawyer. The law school experience lasts only three years, but its results will last for a professional lifetime. A student can best be prepared for his life as a lawyer by using the three years to stretch his mind, by being forced to contemplate issues and questions that are not routine, and by obtaining as comprehensive a view of the legal universe as possible. Clinical education and school-year clerkships are not enough to divest the student from these larger, and much more significant, goals. Notwithstanding law students' own understandable desires, I think that it is a shame to allow them to overemphasize "practical" courses at the expense of broader horizons and wider views.

My second, shorter theme is that law students perhaps should be given some advice, if not training, on how to act. My thoughts on this topic are certainly not new; theABA Journal has spent several issues during the past year discussing "civility" among lawyers and misuse of litigation tactics. In my practice I encounter a surprising number of attorneys (usually litigators) who rely upon tactics that are at best vexations and at worst an embarrassment. Some of these faults are products of intellectual shortcomings; for example, poorly thought out discovery usually means many more interrogatories and requests for production than are necessary. Another example is the attorney who opposes a motion simply because the other side supports it. Or the attorney who writes a letter to "confirm" a telephone conversation, and the "confirmation" does not even resemble the actual discussion, with the result that a second letter has to be written. Or the attorney who schedules a deposition without first contacting his adversary.

While the list could go on and on, the point is that students should be told that their clients' interests are almost always best served by a speedy, simple, honest, less expensive, and fair resolution of the problem. The膀shocking litigation tactics that are becoming prevalent deserve the client, clog the courts, and reflect unfavorably upon the legal system and law school education. And somebody on the law school faculty should tell the third year class that.}

In rereading this letter I am struck by how very little—if any—of it is new. Nonetheless, I hope that some of the points are a bit controversial. I am happy to pass these thoughts along, and would welcome anyone's pointing out to me my errors and why what I propose cannot or will not work. Finally, I intend absolutely no criticism of my legal education at Valpo; it has stood me well indeed.
Ice Skating: Tower Park at Franklin and Evans streets has outdoor skating. It is a small rink, but can provide some good recreation. If you need any lessons, ask nationally ranked Scott Kozlov. The hours are 4-7 p.m. Monday through Friday for figure skating; 10 A.M.-7 P.M. on Saturdays, and 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. on Sundays.

Downhill Skiing: The Pines at 674 N. Meridian (Campbell) offers some downhill fun. Obviously, we're not talking about the Rockies here, but at least it's something. The hours are 10 A.M.-10 P.M. everyday. Full day lift tickets are $15.00 and it costs $15.00 to rent skis. You can rent for a half of a day for $11.00 and get a pass for $11.00. The half day tickets are good between 3-10 P.M. or 10 A.M.-3 P.M. Phone is 462-4179.

Cross country skiing. In Valparaiso itself, you can cross-country ski at Forest Park Golf Course, at the west end of Sheffield drive. You can also go cross country skiing at the Indiana Dunes State Park at the end of State Route 49. The Dunes is a real treat if you have the inclination. They rent skis for $2.00 for the first hour, and $1.00 for each additional half hour. Insurance against damage to skis costs $5.00, which they recommend. Call first because they sometimes don't rent skis on certain days. Phone is 926-1952.

Woody Allen. Although it doesn't go with the skiing and skating, if you feel like seeing a good movie, watch one of the Woody Allen movies being offered on Friday Nights. If you've missed "Sleeper or Manhattan," you're missing some of the best movies ever made. Some of the people in this school (i.e. the editor of this paper) don't have any taste. 

Editor's Note: Skating lessons only available for single and very attractive females.

Friday Night at the (Law School) Movies

February 1 "Manhattan"
February 8 "Casablanca" & "Play It Again Sam"
February 15 "Interiors"
February 22 "Sleeper"
March 22 "Love & Death" "Stardust Memories"
April 5 "Broadway Danny Rose" & "Radio Days"
April 12 "Purple Rose of Cairo" "Zelig"
April 19 "Hannah and Her Sisters"
TIPS FOR HANDLING STRESS

By Kristi Brown
News Editor

Note: While it may appear that a woman attorney "may have it all together," there are many pressures that women suffer from a lack of self-esteem. There are many hidden insecurities about their ability, their body, their image. As you read through Ms. Johnson's article, consider some of the danger signs of low self-esteem and how you feel if you may be a victim.

STAND FOR BEING SECOND BEST, AND SHOULD GO FURTHER WHAT THEY REALLY WANT.

There are many successful women who don't believe in themselves. They lack all the self-respect they would like to have. They do not have the kind of self-confidence that most men in their lives seem to take for granted.

Women are at greater risk of having low self-esteem. A woman with low self-esteem tends to be more critical, more depressed and anxious, and has a shaky level of competence. Difficulties that occur in her life may be more depressogenic. Low self-esteem goes back to our earliest relationships. Women who received positive reinforcement as babies and small children tend to be much more self-confident. Unfortunately, even today, most parents hope for a baby boy, not a girl. Starting life as a disappointment to your parents, you may feel likely to feel totally acceptable. Further, more girls develop low self-esteem from their mothers. Women are undervalued in our society, especially with houses. Their feelings may be exaggerated feelings of low self-worth.

Women with low self-esteem feel that they have few inner resources, and must turn to others for emotional support and reassurance. They may need an almost constant supply of externally derived support to maintain equilibrium.

Building self-esteem requires self-care: settling for second best and going after what you really want. While nothing works for everyone, there are a few guidelines:

1. SPEND TIME WITH SUPPORTIVE WOMEN, FRIENDS, SUPPORT GROUPS, AND OTHERS Joining RAISING GROUPS. These can be vital sources of encouragement. This contact helps validate your feelings and beliefs with others.

2. PREPARE YOURSELF TO PROVIDE SUPPORT When the streets are dangerous, you need an almost constant supply of externally derived support to maintain equilibrium.

3. DON'T ALLOW YOUR MAN, HUSBAND, BOYFRIEND, OR PARTNER TO EXPLAIN OR ABUSE YOU. Low self-esteem women tends to become involved in abusive relationships. Commit yourself to stopping that. Be prepared to leave.

4. SPEND TIME ALONE. Women need the opportunity to find out if they can make their world work for themselves. Even in a long-term relationship, it is important to have your own time.

5. EXERCISE REGULARLY. Physical activity has given women an enhanced sense of strength and self-worth. Feeling you're a powerful person enhances self-esteem.

6. PARTICIPATE IN A VARIETY OF CULTURAL, PHYSICAL, AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES. If something goes wrong in one or two areas of your life, you have other options.

7. MAKE FRIENDS OUTSIDE YOUR PARTNER. Many women tend to depend too much on their partners.

8. FINALLY, SEEK OTHER PEOPLE—WOMEN OR MEN—WITH HIGH SELF-ESTEEM. Friends who make you feel good about yourself, who care but also realize you can stand on your own, are people with a variety of friends and skills, who appreciate their strengths and feel at home in the world.

MANY WOMEN LACK THE SORT OF SELF-CONFIDENCE THAT MOST OF THEM AROUND THEM SEEM TO TAKE FOR GRANTED. LOW SELF-ESTEEM GOES BACK TO A WOMAN'S EARLIEST RELATIONSHIPS. THE CRUX OF THE MATTER IS THAT WOMEN SHOULD NOT BE attack and the least to be heard and helped. For many, no one thought they were any more than another body at home. The front line is behind the front door.

Two remedies are available: prevention before the violence and intervention after.

Prevention before will take a massive effort. There is no one—forces—the one out of eight Hollywood films having a rape scene. The war on the streets of Congress and the Pentagon—that shaped male understanding of women, is the way that laws are made. It is the laws that make things happen. Women need the opportunity to find out if they can make their world work for themselves. Even in a long-term relationship, it is important to have your own time. Physical activity has given women an enhanced sense of strength and self-worth. Feeling you're a powerful person enhances self-esteem.

By John Paul

As the saying goes, "It takes two to tango." In the case of domestic violence, it seems this is true.

Of the 1,200 domestic violence programs now helping battered women, 64% are not fully staffed or funded, mostly on volunteers and minimally paid staff. Twelve human resources is a daunting task, but it didn't exist until a few years ago sounds large, except that the United States has 3,230 shelters for animals. Pennsylvania, to take a typical example, turned away 9,000 women in 1989 because rooms were not available under its shelter program.

Deep sociological analysis of domestic violence concludes that American women are a major at-risk population. In a violent culture they are often the first to

January 29, 1991

To the Goddess of Love,

Thanks for all your advice and patience. Hopefully I'll return the favor some day. Talk to you soon. PS. How come you invited me over and didn't answer the door???

AH

Allen,

Good luck in Seattle and Madison. See you in Florida. Love, AH

To Bill: To my little linker. Can't wait until California. Your little Caddy.

Wanted: Killer smile girl to do ballet to Bohemian Rhapsody. No experience necessary.

Dear T.A.

Hope we can get to The Court soon. Oogly

Congratulations Rick Lobbes on being a Daddy-to-be! ES & CB

Toordinate update

By Jon Nelson
SBA President

I'd like to take the opportunity to thank Joanne Albers for the efficient running of the Registrar's office and for all the late hours she puts into her job. It was a miracle to see our queue in the American on our second semester registrar packet. The SBA, on behalf of the entire student body, presented Joanne with a plant to show our appreciation. A special thanks needs to be noted to Mary, my plants. I hope this is a real star to have food service provide lunch at the law school! The locker situation has been resolved and everyone is glad that a decision has been made. Lockers will fill 5040% of the current SBA office. The SBA's desks will remain where they are located or moved closer together. The SBA is discussing options for the conference room.

The grades committee will meet at the same time of the first hall meeting has met and has set their goals for this year. The goal of the committee is to make VU grades more competitive in the job market.

The committee is gathering grading policies from other schools to help formulate a policy at VU. If anyone has ideas or information to help this committee please see any member.

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Forum Feature

Athlete: Jayme Matchinski

By Drew Dillworth
Sports Editor

In these days of greater equality amongst men and women, the sport of basketball has served as an encouraging barometer for women's athletics. For instance, we've seen the first woman dunk in a game, and

21. Jayme Matchinski already three years women's final four has sold out. Perhaps something more remarkable the 112 points the Valparaiso Lady Crusaders scored in one game using the same hectic fast-break style that Loyola Marymount is famous. Are these events harbingers of the future or merely aberrations of the present, to revert back to form over time?

I posed this question to 21 Athletes of the Month, Jayme "Melba Milktoast" Matchinski, who emphatically assured me that the level of skill will continue to get better in women's baskets. "The women's game will become more exciting and competitive because of the advent of camps for blue chip youngsters, that were not as prevalent when present college women were younger." Upon further discussion with Jayme, I discovered that she played Division I hoops at Bradley University, and as a junior she moved on to Northern Michigan for her final years of eligibility before a knee injury ended her career prematurely.

Before college, Jayme played for Streamline High School, in Hanover Park Illinois, where she led her team to a regional championship her senior year. During that campaign, Jayme averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds per game, and was an all North Western Chicago selection. The highlight of her college career was a tour through Europe on her conference all-star team. "The most memorable events on the trip occurred when we played and beat some army base men's teams," Matchinski reflected. Jayme feels that basketball is a sport that allows women to compete with men even if not always on the same level. Indeed, on several occasions I've witnessed Jayme school some male colleagues with her skill at basketball.

The Midwest Games: Hope Springs Eternal

By Lorin Schuchardt
Assistant Sports Editor

The ABA Law Student Division's 12th circuit is set to hold the Northwest games, a winter weekend of festivities and competitions in Seattle on the weekend of February 23rd. The games are open to all United States law schools and will challenge participants not only athletically but intellectually and socially as well. The scheduled events will include basketball, softball, soccer, knowledge bowl, frisbee, and golf. So far, entrants only include four schools from the Pacific Northwest: University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Willamette University and Gonzaga University.

The person responsible for the games is University of Puget Sound law student Breena Beggs. Beggs thinks that the games will allow students to showcase their talents and also increase interaction between students from different law schools.

RECYCLE YOUR SODA CANS

January 29, 1991
Sweet Sixteen Selected

By Drew Dillworth
Sports Editor

Speculating...one of the more understated things in life. Speculating constantly rears its head in our daily exercises, but nowhere is this art more prevalent than in sport. As an aspiring "artist," I feel that the time for speculating about march madness is at hand. But bear in mind that this writer feels compelled to adhere to the unwritten journalistic rule that no personal feelings enter the picture (hence, Villanova was chosen over Valparaiso). The following poll represents the schools that have the best chance of making the Sweet Sixteen (pairings permitting).

1) UNLV
2) New Orleans- teams with Earvin Johnson make it by default?
3) Duke
4) St. John's- Louie C and the boys from Jamaica have title caliber chemistry, but lack the requisite guard play.
5) Michigan State- many talented teams have struggled early only to make strong showings in the tournament. It'll happen here.
6) Texas
7) LaSalle- Good guard play and lower expectations (i.e. no more Long Train) are the keys here. Look for Doug Overton and Randy Woods to shine.
8) Indiana- Painful as it is to admit, the General is simply the best, and only gets better in march.
9) North Carolina
10) Louisville State- (SHAQ-d-SHAQ, don't even think of talkin' back)
11) Syracuse
12) Villanova- Daddy M has guided his boys to victory in 69% of his games in the big dance. All the ingredients are there; their only obstacle is being selected to the original field.
13) UCLA
14) Arkansas
15) Pittsburgh- With a coach this team would be better than UNLV.
16) Ohio State

Finally, so as to round out the list, these teams could also make the "16" depending on original matchups:

17) Temple if Macan gets untracked this team could go balistic.
18) Connecticut
19) Virginia
20) Creighton- Who?

Make your plans early!

Baronett's Ball
1991
April 8, 1991
Indian Oak Inn
SEE DONNA MCCoy

Sphydratos, from page 6

some suggestions to students that will help "stop the bleeding." Awareness of this problem will hopefully yield some changes in the future.

Finally, as one goes through his or her education, the value is in the process itself, not in the grades one receives. The decisions a student makes and the amount of her involvement will net a value above and beyond the grades she receives.

Jus Vitae is also sponsoring Rev. Victor Davis, Pastor of Spirit of God Fellowship in Gary, Indiana and spokesperson for the Indiana Right to Life Committee who will speak on "Martin Luther King's Philosophy and the Pro-Life Movement." Rev. Davis will speak on Tuesday, January 29, 1991 at 1:30 pm in Classroom C. Refreshments will be served following the speech.

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