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Law Students Study Abroad

By Greg Copp
Assistant News Editor

VU School of Law launched its first Summer Study Abroad Program in 1992, and students have been participating in the program ever since. At Cambridge, University were issues of doing things that were being discussed, such as how many of our students are considering law careers. Berner. No site has been set aside for conducting the program, but the site will be chosen after the student application process is complete. Berner chairs the committee, which consists of Professors Dooley and Vonover, Registrar Joanne Albers, and students Teri Meade, David Daniels, and Alex Brown.

While Dean Berner could have unilaterally changed the current policy, he feels that the best policy will result from combined student and faculty efforts. Addressing one of the first duties of the above mentioned committee will be to poll the student body by written survey or open meeting. Berner invites additional input from any interested student and stresses that student participation is necessary for such study programs.

Dean Berner hopes to change portions of the way exams are administered as soon as possible. He believes that workable policy, regarding the standardization of the timing of beginnings and endings of exams, can be in place for our next set of exams. Although he see Honor Code, page 2

United States Supreme Court Confirmation Hearings Begin

By Lisa Meyer
Assistant News Editor

On Tuesday, September 10, 1991, at 10:00 a.m., the Senate Judiciary Committee will begin confirmation hearings for Judge Clarence Thomas to be an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. If confirmed, Thomas will succeed Thurgood Marshall as the second black man to serve on the nation’s highest court.

President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas this July from his seat on the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals, where he has sat since 1986. Prior to serving on the bench, Thomas was Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, focusing on affirmative action and age discrimination. These decisions will be closely examined this week when senators on the Senate Judiciary Committee question Thomas.

Nominees to the Supreme Court undergo tougher questioning than do those appointed to the current policy, the federal district courts and federal appeals courts. When Senator Joseph R. Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, voted to confirm Robert Bork for the Circuit seat, he see Supreme Court, page 5
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Amy Mader, Editor-in-Chief of the UV Law Review Board.

At this point in the academic year, most students know of the UV Law Review’s existence, however, few students are familiar with the way the organization operates. The process by which the Board selects its candidates is probably of particular interest to LAs.

The UV Law Review is a student run, scholarly publication backed by the VU School of Law.

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had a hard time communicating, but basically, they were very friendly,” he said.

Bernier said the UV students in Cambridge “did a lot of work,” but the primary way to relate to people is crystal clear Shu, a UV student who had just accepted a job in the UK, was somewhat curtailed, however, because the pubs and restaurants in Cambridge closed at eleven.

Both groups marked the Fourth of July abroad. Bernier said it was “interesting, and a little odd” celebrating what was, after all, American independence from British rule in Britain. Ningbo U. UV students would buy and chill an adequate supply of pigiu, and invite Chinese students over for what Karsten described as “little social events.” In the spirit of cementing a friendship, which was proposed, and the Pijiu Society was born.

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Those students who accept their invitations are Law Review Candidates. Each candidate is then assigned a mentor. If the candidate chooses a topic and submits it to the Board for approval, “Topics must be on an issue which is ripe and will provide an original contribution to the law,” explained Mader. Once the note is completed, the Board votes on whether the note is of publishable quality. If the note is of publishable quality, the candidate becomes a Board member.

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Bernier said it was limited to UV students who have been to China, but would say no more. Chris Karsten filled in the details. "Pijiu" is Chinese for beer. Chinese beer was sold for about 20 cents a litre bottle. Ningbo U. UV students would buy and chill an adequate supply of pigiu, and invite Chinese students over for what Karsten described as "little social events." In the spirit of cementing a friendship, which was proposed, and the Pijiu Society was born.

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The Party's Over

by Daniel Bukas

Viewpoints Editor

April 22, 1991

Dear Mr. Bukas,

I am extremely sorry that I was not able to write a rebuttal to your article, "The Party's Over," until now. I feel that it is important to respond to your allegations and to clarify some of the points you made.

First, I want to address the claim that I have a personal vendetta against pro bono work. I assure you that this is not the case. I have always believed that pro bono work is an important and valuable contribution to the legal profession, and I have personally participated in many pro bono cases throughout my career.

Second, I disagree with your argument that pro bono work is required by the administration. The requirement was instituted by the administration that day of classes in the fall of 1990, and it is not a legal obligation. It is a voluntary program that the administration has encouraged, but it is not mandatory.

Third, I would like to clarify that the requirement is for third year students at the law school, not just for pro bono attorneys. The administration has encouraged all third year students to participate, but it is not a legal requirement.

Finally, I would like to address your point about the potential for abuse of the pro bono requirement. I believe that the administration has taken steps to ensure that the requirement is implemented fairly and that it is not used as a form of coercion.

I hope that this response has been helpful in clarifying some of the points you made in your article. I believe that pro bono work is an important part of the legal profession, and I encourage all students to participate in this valuable service to others.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Anderson

Viewpoints Editor

Editors Note: Mr. Anderson authored a Viewpoint extolling his efforts in making pro bono work "a part of the law school experience," as was done in the April Fool's 1991 issue of The Forum. This editor took Mr. Anderson to task in the April 16, 1991 issue of The Forum for exhibiting a totalitarian attitude on the issue of pro bono work. Mr. Anderson inititated the following open correspondence, tying his response to this editor's letter and throughout the school.

Another reason stated for the imposition of this program is that local attorneys will be encouraged to fulfill their own pro bono obligations. Although I have no reason to dispute this notion, I suspect that most attorneys who are willing to do pro bono work already are and those who are opposed to the obligation have no intention of starting to work for free. In a limited sense, I agree with you. However, I believe that the experience, however, has been the most attorneys who accurately deal with clients are willing to help those with limited resources.

The administration also claims that the pro bono program will improve relations between the law school, students, attorneys, and judges in this community. I ask, are relations that poor?

"We should all have the right to choose what type of person we want to be."

In Short, I feel that the administration should not assume the role of legislating our morality. If I am self- serving and feel no duty to help others, 20 hours of pro bono work will not suddenly enable me to do so. Nevertheless, I recognize the obligation to serve the public and underrepresented groups, and I do not take such activities for granted. However, I believe that the administration should be more careful in wording such requirements.

As a law student, I feel that the administration should avoid being paternalistic and pursue their goals in a more professional manner. The pro bono program, while well-intentioned, has not been executed effectively. It is my hope that the administration will take the time to consider the ramifications of their actions and will work to create a program that truly benefits both the students and the community.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Anderson

Viewpoints Editor

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An Open Letter to American University Students: Politically Correct Beliefs on American Campuses

Tomas Kivana
Special to The Forum

Thomas Kivana is a former student at Charles University in Prague, and was one of the leaders of the 1989 student revolution to overthrow the communist government.

In November, 1989, the students of Czechoslovakia took to the streets and launched a revolt that toppled the communist regime. The students were inspired by Tomas Maasaryk, the eighteenth-century Czech statesman whose republic that existed from 1918 until its destruction by Hitler in 1938. Maasaryk, in turn, was a great admirer of the American political tradition, and in part modeled the Czechoslovak constitution after its American counterpart and Jefferson's Declaration of Independence. Tomas Maasaryk valued the importance these two documents placed on individual freedom.

As one of the leaders of the 1989 revolution, Tomas Maasaryk received a great deal of grief, but we share Maasaryk's appreciation for the American legacy of freedom, especially freedom of speech. For three years prior to the 1989 revolution, I studied at the Faculty of Journalism at Charles University in Prague. This school was created in 1972—four years after the ‘68 Forum. It is completely independent and reinstated a neo-Stalinist government—out of the remnants of the former Faculty of Social Sciences and Journalism. Reformist professors were expelled, and new, uneducated, "politically responsible" cadres (i.e., loyal communist hardliners) took over. They weren't content with just the Ministry of Education, but instead reported directly to the Central Committee of the Communist Party. In addition to "teaching," many worked as agents of the StB, the Czech secret police. The curriculum of the new Faculty of Journalism had no room for real philosophy, political science or literature. Instead, Marxism and Stalinist ideology permeated almost all subjects, lectures and seminars. And of course, there was no freedom of the press for the students of the faculty.

In early 1988, with changes sweeping through our city, I was able to contact my friends and I launched a new magazine, PROTO "(Because!). In the journal, we tried to launch a new, academically based environmental movement as we explained aspects of glasnost—which the Czechoslovak communist leadership was fighting hard to resist. Although we were allowed relative freedom to write about culture, overall we were censored heavily by the authorities.

In November, 1989, the students at the Faculty of Journalism were finally given the chance to speak freely. Led by twenty-year old Pavel Zacek, students from the Faculty started a new, nationally distributed be-weekly, Studenti Listky ("Student Paper"). Its aim was to see Politically Correct, page 5

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very own Republican Party. Mr. Buksa! Why? It is none other than to wrest control of our great party from short-sighted, ultra-conservative dogmatists like yourself and supplant them with visionary leaders who will help our party remain strong and productive into the twenty-first century. Count the days, Mr. Buksa, we have them all numbered.

Best regards, Kevin S. Anderson Republican of Light

PS. I was encouraged to see that you place your Pepsi cans into the recycling containers. It is a shame that you cannot say the same about the problem of what we do with them then. (Although you give me at least one idea) As a constituent of A, I do have a workable idea which I'm sure is going to knock your socks off. Unfortunately you will have to wait and tune in next August, Mr. Buksa.

April 24, 1991

Dear Mr. Anderson,

Your emotional outburst was most amusing. It is hard to see what is so amusing about this. You are implying that I should punch your buttons. I do take exception to two of your statements. First, you assume that since I am conservative, I am automatically a Republican. I suspect that similar assumptions on your part will cause you a great deal of grief, if and when you decide to practice law.

Secondly, you obviously misinterpreted the message of this column. To repeat, I have nothing against recycling; I do so myself. What I find disturbing is the authoritarianism that is exhibited by many of our fellow Republicans. Such expressions are strikingly reminiscent of the rhetoric of Mao Tse Tung and Stalin.

The terminology that you have employed throughout both of your letters is quite indicative of your movement's anti-democratic ideology. I can only suspect that you have already prepared cells for those of us who dare disagree with your progress ideology.

Or are we not even to be accorded a positive re-education effort once our "wrest control" and destroy our "faltering vessel" two of your favorite expressions is what you have in mind for those of us who dare disagree with the prevailing ideology. Fragmenting the bottom lines of such a correspondence will be published in Volume XXIII of the Pro Bono's Viewpoints. Thank you in advance for forwarding this sword (recycled aluminum?) with your next semester. Unless then, best regard.

Cordially, Daniel Buksa

April 35, 1991

Dear Mr. Buksa,

I intended to not respond to your most recent letter. I have become rather reactionary but I could not face the prospect of going through the summer knowing that I had to do the point to you upon your return in the fall. Consequently, I have decided to accomplish the unpleasant task now.

Your point is well taken that I may have erred in assuming that you are a far right Republican simply based on the nature of your postcard. I trust you to see the same contrast which serves to highlight the inherent reasonableness of the views of my colleagues.

Fare well on your exams, Mr. Buksa. I trust that we shall correspond again at a more appropriate time in the fall.

Best regards,

Kevin Anderson

September 9, 1991

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Viewpoints

If the profession of law is to be a force for productive change in the world, it must be more appropriate to a society that actually faces serious environmental concerns today. Members of business and professional organizations may make more of an effort in pursuing the environment. We as individuals can also do our part to make our environment a better and safer place in which to live.

Mr. Anderson. You, who talk in Stalinist terms of "reeducation" and "behavior conditioning" towards those who disagree with you and your comrades.

We should not teach or do anything that trainable through legislation or any other means. Such actions are sheer madness. Yet, there has been no repudiation of those names or activities that are labeled as environmentalists. Nevertheless, you claim "the inherent reasonableness of the views of my colleagues.

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Secondly, my political affiliation is NOT at issue here; your elitist and totalitarianist attitude IS. Illustrative of your attitude is a recent news item out of Arizona, in which several leaders of an environmentalist group were arrested for allegedly attempting to blow up a nuclear power station. Such terrorist actions are sheer madness. Yet, there has been no repudiation of those names or activities that are labeled as environmentalists. Nevertheless, you claim "the inherent reasonableness of the views of my colleagues.

I suggest that Mr. Buksa is from page 3

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From the President's Desk:

By George Patrick

SBA President

During these first few weeks of classes, you may still be on a beach or golf course or at a baseball game, we often overreact to the fact that we are governed by the law school staff and faculty to organize everything for the semester. We hope you will continue to respect and appreciate what we do. The SBA is a new organization this year, and we would like to see how you respond to our efforts to improve student life at Cardozo.

Orientation was a success due to the hard work of Kathy Weilting and Mary Beth Laverzoni. Lending assistance from the SBA to the Cardozo mailboxes (Diane Wyman, Linda Canada, Debbie Gleason, Mary Moers, Pat McRae, Bonnie Morris, Joanne Albers, Barb Fuller, and all the student volunteers). Thank you for all of your time, patience, and hard work.

There are some changes to the law school since last year. First, the housekeeping details. The SBA office has a new look. It has shrunk in office space due to an increase in the number of student lockers. (We especially arranged this year that all of the student lockers be in the main hallway (mailboxes in the locker room). Also, there is a new student on the Most Court Board Office, directly across from SBA office.

The library's revised policy of what a secured container is would mean that we would have to pass the current 4th Amendment scrutiny test for the definition of secured container in the law. We appreciate the library now allowing us to use the new containers as we study. In addition to this wonderful change, the library has also gone from bad to worse here at Valpo, the ENTIRE library staff deserves a great round of applause and our ever-lasting appreciation for the Galileo computing system. That's right to put it on the map.

Lunch is being served again in the Student Lounge. If there is any further selection of food that you would like to see, speak with the Dining Service women. Students will be more than happy to take your suggestions. I suggested peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Until they remember that I was a barrister lawyer need to be tough, so I had the chill.

Since there is no longer an official Smokers' Lounge (which we have requested from the Courthouse Board Office) we remind everyone that smoking is prohibited in the women's bathrooms and the halls. Smoking is forbidden in the Student Lounge, classrooms, all flights within the continental US, and the library.

Now for the fun thing, The Social Committee held a meeting and no one showed up. Big Problem. We can not expect the Social Chair to make everyone without a little help. We have planned the Cardozo Tennis doubles tournament for the brownie rights to the school's softball title. Also in the works are a month-long battle with a Hallway party, as well as several other events. For more information about the SBA activities, please stop by the SBA offices. You will be happy to get help.

If you have any ideas that sound like fun, see Marty Geighes or Kris Justesen, the Social Chairpeople.

For the serious business, last March, SBA decided along with bombed that there would be some changes made in the organization. For the spring semester, a final way final exams were administered. I have appointed a student committee to work with Dean Berner's faculty committee to draft the changes that are necessary to ensure fairness towards all. There was an informal memo posted that listed the areas of concern. It is not the time to choose between economics and democracies anymore. The moves are gradual.

Now for this issue of The Forum, it is happy trails and if you have any problems, just call in. We will take your calls in the office. We receive them and we will pass them on to the appropriate person. We hope you will continue to respect and appreciate what we do.

We have planned the Cardozo bowling outing, a Halloween party, and a Student's Lounge, classrooms, all bathrooms, and the halls.

The SBA has received the nominations process. The only member of the judiciary Committee, the senate panel charged with the duty of examining Supreme Court nominees. Thomas himself condemned this ad saying, "It is a dangerous violation and condemn such advertising in the strongest terms."

The only Judiciary Committee member, George Patrick. Thomas at the Circuit Court level was Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D-OH). The other two nominees confirmed are Judge Thomas who will be tough to pass through the committee, 13-1, and passed the Senate by unanimous consent. These nominees will be crucial to the success of his Supreme Court nominations.

Deadline: October 3, 1991 by 5:00
Career Services Corner: Interviewing Tips

By Gail Peahal
Director of Career Services

Interviews are conversations between two or more individuals. Interviews should be an exchange of information, not just a monologue conducted by the interviewer or the interviewee. To increase the probability that your interview will be successful, research the employer in advance. Know the areas of law practiced, the composition of partners to associates, any stated pro bono policy, and any other information provided by the firm. Knowledge of the employer is as important as being well-groomed, professionally dressed, and prepared to answer and ask a variety of questions.

Whenever possible, Career Services acquires employer information. Files are available for employers interviewing on campus and for those employers requesting applications from Valparaiso students. Other employers have provided information for files to be reviewed as well. Martindale Hubbell, in book form or on Lexis and Westlaw are excellent resources. For smaller-sized firms not listed in other resources, consult the yellow pages of the telephone book.

Often attorneys will advertise the opportunity to interview on campus and will want to talk with people you know who may have worked for or with that firm and can provide you with information for you to review as well. Martindale Hubbell, in book form or on Lexis and Westlaw are excellent resources. Resources for files to be reviewed will vary. Martindale Hubbell, in book form or on Lexis and Westlaw are excellent resources.

Interviewing with employer information will affect your presence and your questions. Being well informed will allow you to bypass superficial questions in favor of discovering more in-depth information.

Being appropriately dressed means dressing as though you are already a lawyer and you are going into court. Conservative suits are the only option. Shirts, men's ties, and women's jewelry should be conservative as well. When you are dressed professionally you will feel "professional" and certainly will exude that feeling.

Please recognize that interviewers, just like people in all walks of life, can be tense and even a bit terible at what they are doing. It is up to you to assess your interviewer's skill very early in the interview so that you can adopt an appropriate style. If the interviewer is excellent, allow him/her to lead, and follow at that lead, comfortably, but not passively. Don't just answer every question, follow some questions or answers to the interviewer's questions with a question of your own. Keep the format more conversational and avoid interview-type questions.

"The best preparation for your interviews is to have thought carefully about potential questions." The best preparation for your interviews is to have thought carefully about potential questions. Having thought through issues relating to your career choice and short and long term goals increases your ability to be articulate, spontaneous, frank and tactful in this important conversation.

Your questions should focus on job description, the "life of a summer associate" or the "life of a first-year associate," supervision, opportunities to receive evaluation, how work is assigned, the variety of work one could expect, etc. Remember that most employers will hire permanent associates from summer clerks, so questions concerning entry-level associate positions are appropriate. Concrete questions that will help you evaluate the specific opportunity are in order. Remember, choose the appropriate questions in your particular situation. If you sense a question is inappropriate, don't ask it. Do ask when you will be hearing from the firm.

Above all, in every interview, be attentive and be enthusiastic. If you don't communicate interest and enthusiasm, as well as competence, you will have failed. Be articulate. Be familiar with your own goals and your own personal inventory of strengths and experiences so that the words will come to you when it is time to discuss them. Ask interesting questions about the employer, not only because you want the answers, but also because questions are what make one interview different from another from the interviewer. Interesting interviews are remembered and in a positive way—a definite plus!

Most students are apprehensive about an interview. Do what you can to minimize the nervousness. Recognize that interviewers are people, probably very nice people, who have been through the very same process. Be sure to arrive on time. Always have at least one extra copy of your resume, references, and a copy of your writing sample in your briefcase. Usually none of these will be needed, but always have them available. Attend our interviewing seminar this fall and sign up for a mock interview. Good luck!
Lover Lopez takes Lumps on Love Connection

By: Pete Mills
Contributor

Trino Lopez... Dating Deity?
How many of you caught the cat fight that took place between Trini 21, Trino Lopez and "Cindy" on nationally syndicated TV?

Trino made his television debut on "The Love Connection" with Chuck Wohley. On a dare from his friends, Trino videotaped an interview with the show producers, and he was notified the next day that the director had chosen him to appear on the show.

After being shown the videos of four prospects, Trino made his choice. Unfortunately, she had a boyfriend. Undaunted, Trino chose again... picking a third choice, Cindy. Trino found that his third choice, Cindy, was available.

After several calls, the romantic rendezvous was set—dinner and dancing. Very original.

Prized for passion with a pink rose, Trino waited... and waited for Cindy. When she finally arrived, it was adversity at first sight for Trino. Looking back and filled with emotion, Trino exclaims, "I knew it would be a fiasco! She had a different haircut, and she was shorter than she appeared in her video... I knew it was not going to work."

After dancing, a kiss on the dance floor, and discussing Cindy's future career as a stenographer, Trino surmised that they were not meant to be soul mates.

Later, Trino gave his account of the train wreck date to the show's producer, and a script was written. After arriving for the show's taping, Trino practiced his lines with the show's producer. The "Love Connection" is staged... like wrestling? Yes, however, Trino claims that once thescript begins to fall, he cannot be diverted from the script.

After things calmed down, the audience's choice was revealed. Surprisingly, Cindy finished a distant third. Trino claims that he and Cindy are through, and that he will not take part in video dating any longer.

way, I'm ecstatic that "my belle" is ringing again.

Word has it that Pat Reilly has been walking the law school halls disguised as a law student named Mike. You may look wet, but you're not such a drip after all.

The Politics like ours profess. The greater prey upon the less. - Matthew Green.

Brad, I heard your little Irish has returned. We warned you to protect yourself. Your X-roomies.

M.V. Ula!! S.S.

Ringo, 1-800-CABLE ME!!!

George the Engineer, when is our next tabs fest? Alex

Michelle, thanks for all your understanding and TLC while my arm is broken. S.K.

Sue, Amy, and Pat, you guys are great. U.S.B.A. will definitely return the favor.

K.J., Why do you have your follow with you? S.S.

"The only means of strengthening one's intellect is to make up one's mind about nothing-to let the mind be thoroughfare for all thoughts. Not a select path." John Keats.

Law School Welcomes New Professors

By: Lisa Meyer
Staff

Valparaiso Law School is very fortunate in adding two distinguished members to its faculty this year.

Joellen L. Mitchell-McGuigan begins teaching at Valparaiso this fall as a professor of Civil Procedure, Jurisprudence and Constitutional Theory. At only 41, Professor McGuigan already has quite an impressive legal career behind her. In 1972, she received her A.B. in History and Humanities from Stanford, after which she went on to make up one's mind about

Professor McGuigan directly to law school at the University of California, Los Angeles, where she served on the law review. Upon graduating, Professor McGuigan worked for a Los Angeles law firm and specialized in commercial litigation. After two years of firm work, she left to teach a number of courses at McGeorge School of Law including Antitrust, Bankruptcy, Civil Procedure, Consumer Protection and Uniform Commercial Code. In 1984, she moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where she joined a law firm and made partner. In 1987, Professor McGuigan experienced a "mid-life crisis" and decided to leave the law firm and return to the University of Utah to study philosophy as a long-time academic interest. She is finishing work on her Ph.D. in philosophy this year.

Looking ahead, Professor McGuigan is interested in eventually getting involved with the philosophy department at the University, and possibly the undergraduate Honors program. For now, however, she is devoting her time to the law school and finishing her Ph.D.

Derrick A. Carter — a 1975 law school alumnus — returns to Valparaiso this fall to teach Criminal Law and Pretrial skills. Professor Carter has spent the past sixteen years of his Michigan Appellate Defender Office, arguing cases before courts of all levels throughout Michigan. He has also had the occasion to bring cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. Professor Carter's extensive experience in the courtroom lends a particularly adversarial tone to his teaching style, and is definitely keeping the U's on their toes.

Professor Carter is active in both the American Bar Association and the National Bar Association. He is a member of the General Practice Section of the ABA, and also serves as the Chair of the Criminal Law Section of the NABA. Professor Carter highly recommends that law students become involved in bar associations as an excellent means of meeting attorneys in various fields of law.

In June of 1991, Professor Carter was honored when Cooley Law School awarded him the "Distinguished Brief Award" for his brief in People v. Collins. This Michigan case concerned warrantless third party electronic monitoring, the good faith exception to the warrant requirement and federal preemption over state law. Since 1975, federal law has permitted warrantless electronic monitoring as long as one party consents, while Michigan law has not allowed electronic monitoring without a warrant. Ironically, a few weeks ago the court ruled for the state, and adopted the federal standard.

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The Bill of Rights Yesterday and Today: Bicentennial Celebration

Valparaiso University-Community Forums

Saturday, September 21, 1991 Colloquium on the Second, Third and Fourth Amendments

1 PM The Right against Quartering of Soldiers in Houses during Peace-time without the Consent of Owner (Third Amendment)
Professor Morton J. Horwitz, Harvard Law School
Robert Gross, Director, American Studies, College of William and Mary

2:30 The Right to Keep and Bear Arms (Second Amendment)
Michael Beard, Director, Coalition to Stop Gun Violence
Professor Raymond T. Diamond, Tulane University School of Law
Stephen P. Halbrook, Attorney, Fairfax, Virginia
Dennis Henigan, General Counsel, Handgun Control, Inc.

4 PM The Right against Unreasonable Searches and Seizures (Fourth Amendment)
Professor Wayne R. LaFave, University of Illinois Law School
Professor Tracey Maclin, Boston University Law School

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The Governor's Court:

By Jim Thompson
Assistance Sports Editor

Our society is battling the evils that corrupt and disable our world on many fronts. Sadly, the athletic community is one such front. In fact, the athletic community has spread the evils into the heart of high school athletic programs. Young high school athletes are willing to sacrifice their future health and happiness and take performance enhancing drugs (steroids) for the chance that someday they may land the big athletic scholarship to the right university. Hopefully, a successful collegiate athletic program will lead to a large contribution to society lasts a lifetime, but an individual's potential second national championship, a national championship, a potential second national championship, the most prestigious collegiate football program, and a college education behind. Isn't that enough of a reason to stay and compete in collegiate sports? I guess not. The list of individuals without virtues in the world of athletics goes on and on. One thing is certain, the goal of athletics has been narrowed to winning and earning at any cost.

The athletics of the 20th century that have sold out their health, happiness, dignity, abilities, and their teams realized too late that the most important race lasts a lifetime, and that the only legacy an athlete can leave behind is how they played the game, not how much they earned. As all aspiring attorney's know, cash is important and can last a lifetime, but an individual's contribution to society lasts forever.

By: Lorin Schuchardt
Sports Editor

The Plague

Midwest Games

The Midwest games will include a weekend of festivities and competitions to be hosted by Valparaiso University school of law on the weekend of October 12, 1991. Events will begin with an opening gathering on Friday evening for those students arriving that night and will continue throughout the day on Saturday with sports events and culminating in a closing ceremony that evening. Events will include soccer, softball, basketball, tennis, volleyball, racquetball, knowledge bowl, and a 5K run.

The games are open to all law students and faculty from any A.B.A. accredited school. Invitations have been sent out to forty law schools; this includes all the schools in the seventh circuit as well as from Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Toronto, and St. Louis. To help save on costs for any participating schools we will be asking UU. students to host our guests for a couple of nights. The games should prove to be a very beneficial experience to all those involved.

Descriptions of each event can be seen on the I.M. sports board in the law school. There is a $5 per individual event charge and $15 per team event charge to help cover the cost of officials. For any additional information on the Midwest games you can contact either Mark Hardwick or Lorin Schuchardt.

Coming October 11th & 12th
1991 Midwest Law School Games

To Register:
- Registration forms are available on the I.M. sports bulletin board at the law school or from Mark Hardwick or Lorin Schuchardt.

Events Include:
- Basketball
- Softball
- Volleyball
- Tennis
- Racquetball
- Soccer
- 5K run
- Knowledge Bowl

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