ABA inspects law school

By Alex Moskovic
Editor

A site evaluation team consisting of representatives from the American Bar Association (ABA) and the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) conducted a four day inspection at the VU School of Law to ensure that the law school is continuing to meet the ABA accreditation standards.

The six member evaluation team arrived at the law school on Sunday, November 3, and completed its inspection on Wednesday, November 6. The team included five ABA representatives and one AALS representative. The investigation was part of a routine inspection conducted every seven years at all ABA accredited law schools. Some of the areas investigated were resources, finances, library facilities, and student life.

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"We don't know what they are going to find now. We think we are in really good shape," estimated Cichowski. The law school is in no danger of losing its accreditation.

Editor's Note: The Forum was submitted for publication on Monday, November 4 and therefore, the site evaluation story could not be covered in more detail. The Forum will print a follow-up to this article in the January issue.

Indiana Supreme Court to hear case at VU School of Law

By Stacey Streintz
News Editor

Phi Delta Phi is sponsoring the Indiana Supreme Court visit to the Law School on November 12, 1991 from 11:00 a.m. until noon.

The case which the court will hear is Zakan v. Kamiega. It is a medical malpractice case. The issue centers on the Indiana Malpractice Act which specifically covers medical injuries. The plaintiff is suing for damages for negligent infliction of emotional distress.

Under current law, the sudden impact rule bars recovery unless there is physical injury. This plaintiff is trying to have the court overturn the physical injury aspect of the sudden impact rule as it applies to this case.

Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard and the other justices of the Indiana Supreme Court will be hearing arguments and deciding this case at the law school.

The Court visits the law School so as to provide students the opportunity to see a case being argued and to witness the possible making of new law in the field of torts.

There will be a reception in the Atrium when students will have a chance to speak to the justices and attorneys. All law students are invited to attend.

Reproductive Rights Week observed

By Ken Salzinger
Managing Editor

During the fourth week of October, the Coalition for Choice law student group sponsored a week of activities to celebrate Reproductive rights in their respected women's right to choose from a variety of birth control methods to stop or terminate a pregnancy.

On October 23, the Coalition for Choice co-sponsored with the S.B.A. and the Indiana Civil Liberty Union a speech by the parents of Becky Bell. The Bells shared their tragic experience with students in an evening candlelight vigil in front of the law school.

The Bells advocate against parental consent laws. They feel these laws turned their daughter into a victim. The Bell's teenage daughter, Becky, became pregnant. Because Becky fit within the parameters of parental consent laws, Becky needed her parents approval to receive a legal abortion. Becky feared the consequences of telling her parents about her situation, so she opted to obtain an illegal abortion for which no parental consent was required. Becky later developed a serious infection from an uncertified abortion.

As the Bells stated, they learned of Becky's condition when it was too late. As the Bells explained, Becky died in their arms from hemorrhaging on the way to the hospital.

The next event in honor of reproductive rights was on Thursday, October 24. The Coalition for Choice sponsored a symposium of religious views of abortion in the Student Union's Great Hall. The discussion consisted of Dr. Barbara Edcumb of the Unitarian Universalists church, Toni Carmer of the United Methodist Church in Valparaiso, and Rabbi Bruce Gottlieb of Sinai Temple in Michigan City.

Dr. Barbaree Edcumb discussed her church's position on abortion. Dr. Edcumb explained that her church believes that women have a right to assert their reproductive rights, and that violence against the body is illegal.

The final panelist was Rabbi Bruce Gottlieb. Rabbi Gottlieb explained that the Rabbis place in the synagogue is not to dictate to each member how to run their life.

Therefore, he can only guide a woman as to the choice she can make about her life. In the abortion context, he will not counsel a woman to obtain an abortion for economic reasons. However, abortions for mental or physical health are permitted by the Reform movement.

A third event occurred on Friday, October 25. Coalition for Choice and the Indiana Civil Liberties Union hosted a speech by Donna Rigs. Rigs is a lobbyist in

Three religious leaders speak about their pro-choice views.

Methodist approach to abortion. She discussed how Methodism governs itself through a book of discipline. Within this discipline, the Methodist congress outlines the guidelines by which Methodists live their life. Methodism believes that all women should be able to terminate a pregnancy.

In the context of abortion, the church allows a woman to have an abortion if it will cause an emotional, economic, or physical damage to her well being. The factors for the women to determine are according to her own choices and upon fact specific criteria. However, Carmer stated that Methodism does not permit women to use abortion as a means of birth control.

The forum, sponsored by the Coalition for Choice, Co-Curricular teams slated for competition

By Drew Dillworth
Editor

On the weekend of November 23-24, 1991, the members of the National Moot Court Team and the Negotiation Team will field two teams in this year's competition, to be held in Chicago on the 14-15th of November. One team is comprised of Michael Mollering, Terri Mead, and Chip Wooda. The other is comprised of Ted Johnson, Phil Williams, and Kevin Mack. Both of these teams hope to advance to the finals which will be held in New York City early next semester.

The Negotiations Team, comprised of Evan Anderson, Pat Scallon, Robert Gapp, and Jim Thompson will also field two teams in this year's event, to be held at Notre Dame Law School on November 16.
Monsanto Lecture to be held

VU School of Law Press Release

Valparaiso University School of Law will host the Sixth Annual Lecture Symposium on the future of tort law reform on Thursday, November 14, 1991 at 3:00 P.M. in Weesemann Hall.

This annual series is endowed by a generous gift from the Monsanto Fund, the educational arm of the Monsanto Company. The gift enables Valparaiso University to invite distinguished scholars and professionals to critically re-examine the deep theory of tort as it has evolved and to explore avenues for its reform. This may include consideration of contingent-fee practice, punitive damages, strict liability concepts, and misuse of expert witnesses, the problem of causation in science and law, the role of insurance, the manner of bearing "process costs," even the jury system itself.

Each year, the manuscript, of which the lecture is a distillation, will be published by Valparaiso University as a monograph and republished as an article in the Valparaiso University Law Review.

This year's participants are: George L. Priest, John M. Olin Professor of Law and Economics, Yale Law School; Robert E. Kahn, A. Caldeir Mackay Professor of Law, Stanford Law School; Ernest W. Weinstock, Professor of Law, University of Chicago; and Peter W. Huber, Senior Fellow, Manhattan Institute for Policy Research and, Richard A. Epstein, James Parker Hall Professor of Law, University of Chicago.

Two alumni, Richard W. Duesenberg, Senior Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary of the Monsanto Company, and John L. Mason, President of the Monsanto Fund, have been instrumental in the development of this lecture series.

Students attend public interest law conference

By Judy Nolde
Contributor

Several VUSL students attended the national Public Interest Law (NAPIL) Conference in Washington, D.C. on October 26, 27, 1991. The conference is a workshop and a conference to at a worshop at the conference titled, "Law Schools: Help or Hindrance in the Struggle for Equal Justice."

The workshop was inspiring, exciting and encouraging for those of us who have aspirations to practice law in the service of humanity. The workshop was held at the Burns, Dean of City University of New York Law School (CUNY), began by stating, "You can make a difference!" The myth is that we have too many lawyers in the country. The problem is that too many lawyers are serving too few interests; the problem is maldistribution within the legal profession. "You are needed and you can make a difference."

The workshop incorporated a progressive approach to the study of law. The principal tool was "law in the service of the human needs." A few of the ways that the school attempts to incorporate this approach to law in its curriculum and administration to aggressively recruit students who have public interest aspirations, diversify the faculty by focusing on a more national and international experience with the poor, offer courses that specifically address poverty law, and emphasize different pedagogical techniques, such as clinics and simulations.

Antone G. Singsen III, Coordinator and Lecturer of the Interuniversity Consortium on Poverty Law at Harvard Law School, continued by stating that students can be a powerful force for change. He said, "Law schools are created to serve faculty; students seldom come and pay an exorbitant fee." Professor Singsen III analogizes students to caterpillars. Students are potential butterflies but not yet now they are caterpillars getting into the tech of textbooks. Truly, butterflies are powerful creatures. Monarcha migrate south over 1,000 miles every year! As caterpillars, students need to discover their own emotive, creative metamorphosis. Working with and on behalf of the poor is a transformation in one's self that ultimately transforms society. He ended by saying, "Be a butterfly! Be for Truth!"

Finally, Edgar S. Cahn, founder of the Antioch School of Law which is "law in the service of human needs." A few of the ways that the school attempts to incorporate this approach to law in its curriculum and administration to aggressively recruit students who have public interest aspirations, diversify the faculty by focusing on a more national and international experience with the poor, offer courses that specifically address poverty law, and emphasize different pedagogical techniques, such as clinics and simulations.

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Jewish immigrants talk to law students

By Ken Skolnik
Managing Editor

On Tuesday, October 15, 1991, the Jewish Law Students' Association hosted an interview delivered by Irene and Yum Grot Gerhman who have immigrated to the United States from the Ukraine.

The Gerhman's settled in the Valparaiso area because Yum works for a local chemical company. Before emigrating from the Soviet Union, she was a computer programmer. She is working at Miller's Mart until she is able to find a computer position in the area. The Gerhman's also discussed their work experiences in the Soviet Union. Because the Soviet system is so far from a market economy, they do not believe that people in the Soviet Union will be able to adjust to a market system with ease. They remarried about the days when as university students, they were required by the government to spend two weeks during the harvest picking crops.

In addition, the Gerhman's explained that since Antisemitism is so ingrained into Soviet society, they don't expect it to end in the near future. They feel that they were discriminated against as Jews living in the Ukraine. However, under Glasnost there is a greater tolerance for Jewish learning and there is now even a Jewish school in Kiev.

The Gerhman's said the real reason they immigrated to the United States was not for their sake, but for their 15 year old son Boris. They believe that there is a much greater opportunity for their son here than there was in the Soviet Union.

The Gerhman's are happy with life in the United States. They said, "Of all the governments in the world, they think the U.S. way is the best." But they also commented that they don't understand why our country tolerates hearings like the Clarence Thomas confirmations to be presented on public TV.

Elvis leaves seclusion of Kalama zoo for DEA career in D.C.

By Pete Mills
Contributor

In December, 1970, the King went on a spending spree buying several cars and more than $12,000 in jewelry. After a dispute with his father about the purchases, Elvis took off to Washington, D.C. The King was apparently trying to make his pistol purchases seem legitimate by becoming a Federal Drug Enforcement Agent at Large...working against the drug problem...[his] way of communicating with people of all ages...

Elvis told the President he had "done an in-depth study of drug abuse...and [that he, the King, was] right in the middle of the whole thing where [he could and would] do the most good." Presley failed to mention that his "in-depth study" included his personal abuse.

Presley told the White House staff that he had been seen Elvis, page 6
By Greg Copp
Contributing Assistant Editor

In May 1948, the United States became the first county to recognize the new nation of Israel. The same day, the Arabs surrounding Israel declared war on that new state. The Arab-Israeli conflict has not been just a Middle East problem, but also an American dilemma, ever since. The U.S. has poured billions of dollars in aid into Israel since 1948, and that support has earned us the enmity of much of the Arab world.

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By Kevin Anderson
Assistant Viewpoints Editor

The government is once again preparing to exercise its authority to enjoinder activity under the Endangered Species Act. This time the stakes are higher than ever before and the act is likely to be subjected to an unprecedented level of scrutiny. The villain in this latest drama is the California agriculture industry.

Excessive demands placed upon groundwater supplies combined with persistent drought conditions have threatened the continued existence of the tiny Delta Smelt. The fish in question is indigenous to the estuarin

mrarh near San Francisco known as Montemusa's Slough. The slough, America's largest estuarin

mash, has been significantly diminished over the past ten years due to ground water pumping and runoff diversion to supply nearby reservoirs. The small strains in the mixing zone where salty ocean water blends with clear runoff waters from the High Sierras. As a result, a reduction in the available freshwater supply impacts upon the smelt's habitat both in terms of quantity and quality. While many species have suffered due to the

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Clash of the titans

By Daniel Bukas
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When not engaged in war

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The correct step

By James Jay Baker

You are being cheated. We are all. Everyday the American Dream is fast becoming an American Nightmare. Violent criminals routinely rape, rob, assault, murder and steal with virtual impunity. And with every criminal act, honest, law-abiding citizens become more and more enraged.

I have felt and still feel that rage myself, after years of testifying on Capitol Hill on behalf of lawful gun owners, who like all of us, have simply learned about America's violent crime rate. I have shared the anger and frustration of the victims and the victims' families who routinely see the inability of our criminal justice system to enforce our nation's tough laws already on the books.

The failure of our criminal justice system is appalling and frightening, but it's true. On a recent NBC Nightly News segment, the activities of one man, 25 year-old Scott Stewart, brought home this harsh reality.

In 1984, Stewart kidnapped a St. Paul, Minnesota woman and raped her at knifepoint. He served three years. Then he raped another St. Paul woman after kidnapping her as well. He was sentenced to five years, but Stewart served only three years in St. Cloud State Prison. His next victim was Melissa "Missy" Johnson, a college senior in St. Cloud.

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A demand for consistency

By Alex Brown
Contributing Aast. Editor

What does the Dean have in store for us next? A fourth year of law school? Dean Gaffney said the administration cannot continue to heap additional graduation requirements upon law students, especially in a manner that seems to indicate a policy of action before careful thought. Given three developments in the curriculum, it is easy to see why he is moving in this direction: the depth of various assigned writing projects as the result of a total lack of planning. A fine example of acting without thinking. Now, there is a second year writing program in place that appears to be working as well as can be expected. Perhaps a little bit of thought was given to this program this time around. Too late for the students of the class of '92, though.

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**Career Services Corner: Legal employment opportunities**

By Gail Peesh
Director of Career Services

Please consider this an encouragement to begin your job search by engaging in self assessment, which through your past experiences and determine what aspects of prior jobs or classes were most interesting to you. After all, upon graduating you will spend the majority of each day in your chosen full time position. It stands to reason, therefore, that you should choose a job you enjoy. Self assessment that typically begins with a determination of your strengths and interests. Usually comfort and satisfaction levels are relational to the degree in which a position utilizes one's strengths. In order to get to this point, however, the kinds of jobs which utilize your past experiences and interests must be identified. With this in mind, I have attempted to identify a few of the career tracks other attorneys have chosen. This list is by no means exclusive; and additional resources, and employer information can be found in Career Services. PLEASE stop in and let us direct you to these resource.

**Law Firms**

Nationally, approximately 62% of each graduating class enters law practice. Firms vary in size and in type of practice. A large law firm may employ hundreds of attorneys; large law firms generally encompass all practice areas and are segmented by practice area. Some smaller-sized firms specialize in only one area of practice. Other small to mid-sized firms specialize in only one area of practice. Other small to mid-sized firms hire from their summer clerks, but some smaller-sized firms will only hire as growth requires. A few graduates go into solo practice. Solo practice requires office space and the ability to draw clients to the practice. More attorneys in the United States. Because of its national scope, diverse areas of operation, and large number of departments and agencies, there are wide choices of legal fields and geographic locations from which to choose. Government provides many employment opportunities for attorneys. Positions are available with federal agencies and at the state, county, and city levels. Generally speaking, divisions and agencies found at the federal level are duplicated at each of the state, county, and city levels.

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needs to take seriously the need for laboratories, experiments. Mr. Cahm has large responsibility to the creation of our national legal services program. He suggests further experiments and creations of clinical programs within law school settings.

"Mr. Cahm continued, "Don't confuse law and justice." The market is for justice. But the need is to be able to convert clients into co-producers in the production of justice.

Mr. Cahm finished by saying that in the legal profession we need to address the issue of self-knowledge, of knowing who we are and what we can do. "Your fate will be tested. If you don't know yourself, you will be in trouble. The time is here and now to express love for each other...to be aware of how fragile we are...to have the willingness to forgive...and to have the unwillingness to stand in silence in the face of injustice. The voices of love will triumph over hate. The voices of justice will triumph over justice."

Off Lincolnway
By Stacey Strezst
Contributing Editor

As the snow and wind set in here in Valparaiso, there is a few places you might want to try to lighten up your mood...

The Hacienda in Michigan City has Killer Margauritas and a great menu to boast. It is located at 1099 N. Karwick Road; the phone number is 219-462-6007. Their chimichangas are fantastic and it is only about a 20-minute drive up there.

Bin-Willy's, a bar & grille, has just opened here in Valparaiso. It is just off Calumet by Box Office Video.

It has a fun atmosphere, different than any other restaurant here in Valparaiso. They have a live DJ every night and a good menu with everything from pasta to hamburgers.

For those of you who are looking for a little recreation, when the snow starts to fly, consider cross-country skiing. You can get skis at the ARC on campus and the skiing itself can be done on Forest Park Golf Course - better known as "the golf course behind Golfview Apts." It is located off Campbell St. by Valparaiso High School, just north of town.

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...voted one of the ten outstanding young men for the year (1971.) based on his work in the field of drugs. One might conclude from this statement that the King was involved with raising drugs. But that probably was not the message the King intended. One would have a difficult time trying at all to discern Presley's intent considering the notion that he was reaching the penumbra of his pill popping.

Elvis started the Secret Service and White House staff several times on December 21, 1970. Initially, Presley showed up at 6:30 a.m. unannounced, uninvited, and clad in a black cap. Later, when Elvis came back to the White House he had a gift for the President: a chrome plated Colt 45. Finally, just at the time for the King's departure "...in a surprising, spontaneous gesture, put his left arm around the President and hugged him."

The picture of that bug has become one of the most requested documents available through the National Archives. You too can have that picture or one of many others that were taken that day by the White House photographer. Write to: Mr. Richard E. McNeil, Archives Specialist, Nixon Presidential Materials Project, National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D.C. 20408.

Elvis did not get the coveted "Federal Agent at Large" badge. Do not fret, Presley aficionados, for the King had already amassed an abundance of accoutrements from state and local police.

Presley's secret agents did not get him into the DEA, they only got him DEA'd.

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Code of Professional Conduct provides that pro bono work shall be done for free or at a reduced rate. Those involved in clinic clearly have fulfilled this aspect of the Code. Hearst tells me that the Dean calls 90-120 of clinic work, plus the payment of over $1,000 to the V.U. coffers, a fair exchange for two or three credits. From personal experience I can say that I have never put anywhere near as much time into a two credit class as I have put into clinic this semester, and the Dean’s characterization of clinical work as being insufficient to satisfy the pro bono work requirement is unrealistic, ill-informed, and unfair.

"Perhaps the Dean feels the need to lower the GPA's of V.U. students to even further from the national average by providing even more stressful environment for ILs."

Another vague aspect of this program is the question of what sort of work qualifies. I recently saw a notice on the Career Services board inviting law students to do their pro bono time at the Lake County Prosecutor’s office. Since when has the Lake County Prosecutor been an indigent in need of legal services? Isn’t part of the point of pro bono work to protect the indigent from the ills of the legal system? The notion of pro bono at the Prosecutor’s office has nothing to do with the spirit of the Code of Professional Conduct.

A comment to the Code of Professional Conduct makes it clear that the state bar’s pro bono requirements are not to be enforced by disciplinary proceedings, which would indicate that pro bono work is similar to all Indiana lawyers and law students, V.U. students excepted. If we must have six courses each to earn our pro bono program, why not have a program consistent with the state’s rules, and why not have a well thought out set of rules that actually address the policies behind the rule?

Finally, don’t first year law have enough to worry about already? Barring the added burden of a one credit ethics class? I have many friends who attend other law schools and these friends were shocked to learn that I had to take six credits each semester to earn a pro bono program, why not have a program consistent with the state’s rules, and why not have a well thought out set of rules that actually address the policies behind the rule?

Perhaps a fourth year of law school is not such a bad idea after all. If the administration keeps adding required programs to the current rate of one per year, a fourth year of law school will be needed by the turn of the century. Education has always been used as a tool to exclude, and perhaps some who are less able to deal with stress, but who are otherwise competent, will be eliminated by all Indiana lawyers and law students.

Because our sexual powers have something to do with renewing life and maintaining our species, the sexual drive is indeed one of the most powerful forces in man and woman. Sex, gender: they are all tied up with the mysterious wellspring of personality, male or female. But it is wrong to say that sins which result from giving in to these sexual drives both within marriage (that is, in ways that are not love enriching), or outside of marriage (in ways divorced from love) are the worst kind. We must even remember that Our Lord Jesus Christ was extremely forgiving of sinners. He did spend much of His time with people of easy virtue. It is equally wrong to take scripture texts out of context and misapply them, as if the parable of the wise and foolish virgins had something to do with lust, as some preachers insist.

It would be more advantageous to our church if the strongest words of Christ were against hypocrisy, arrogance, pride and the manipulation of people.

The reason chastity is such a life-sustaining. Such love precisely because it is the perfect climate in which married love can grow. It need not be "concealed" or "concealed" encourages the spousal, teaches them consideration for the other, keep them poised in their own discharge and to each other.

Chastity is strongly connected with charity, which in a way is love traveling in disguise. A married couple’s chastity means that they may give theirselves to the other completely in the joys of the married act, that they do it without reservation, that there is genuine pleasure and joy in this God-given gift, as a way one has to make another happy.

Chastity has much to do with moderation, reminding that there is more to love than just giving and taking of personal pleasures. Such love includes the whole range of family joys, as well as responsibilities, that writers celebrate as "sacred life."

Chastity has to do with sacrifice, the postponing of desire, the keeping of the other party is threatened.

Examine St. Paul’s 13th chapter, his hymn to charity, and read it this way: charity is the first virtue; it is kind; chastity feels no envy because one is secure in love; chastity is the perception, proud, or insolent.

The time has come to stop the tirades against sex as if it were evil. Regard it now as a treasure protected by that lovingly and only virtuous: charity.

Chastity is that place of sex in context: part of God’s plan to create homes and families in which future parents, the children, can learn about love in that affect lovingly of the love of husband and wife.

There the young can learn from the guardian of their future married life, a way to keep oneself free until the unreserved gift of self is made in matrimony.

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**Sports**

**Forum pre-season college basketball poll**

By: Drew Dillworth

Editor

Presently, I sit at my desk as the familiar wind of change blows through my non-winterized apartment. This wind of change is not of Dylan's unique variety, merely the bough of fall that sweeps my attention away from college football and towards college basketball. My penchant for college basketball has drawn me, once again, to the task of fortune tellers as Nostradamus...

The following will represent the top twenty college basketball teams upon conclusion of March madness: 1. LSU-El Shaq is BAQ ran! to take it to the RAQ-Justified! 2. Duke-They are loaded...but will not repeat. 3. St. John's-Sealy, Werdann, Buchanon, Spruling, and you heard it here-Leament Middletown. 4. Arkansas-Why has everyone forgotten about this bunch? They return nearly everyone, including the big three: Mayberry, Day, and Miller. 5. Indians-Merely to pacify the masses, however occassion schedule will only build you all up for inevitable disappointment...talk to me in March about this one!

6. North Carolina-A year away, but, Oh, will they be ready? 7. UCLA-If Ed O'Bannon makes a full recovery. 9. Cincinnati-Chris Smith, the best overall guard in the country. 

10. Kentucky 11. Villanova-The toughest schedule in the nation will cost atleast ten games, but they'll be on prime time come late march.


16. Seton Hall 17. Arizona-The Pac-ten is very weak; if O'Bannon is not healthy (See UCLA) Arizona's post season will rise.


Five Contenders: Florida State, Iowa, Southern Mississippi, Texas, and South Florida.

Well, there you have it. The Forum's Top 20. However, I can tell by the torment in your eyes that some observations on the upcoming season must be un justified before you will give this poll the credit it deserves. First, it appears that the balance of power again favors the east (not too shocking), this explains the presence of seven eastern school in the top 20. Next, Indiana, Arizona, UCLA, and Ohio State will all have good teams and excellent records, but, they come from very weak conferences this year. This will hurt them in the post season. For instance, Indiana will feast on perennial powers Tennessee-Martin, BU, Central Michigan, Texas Tech, Kent, and Indiana State. Come on Bob, what's up that?

Finally, it is this writer's contention that this will be the year of the upset. A few to write down: 1)Bshq will destroy Christian on Feb. 8, catapulting LSU into the top 8; 2) Notre Dame should not have agreed to come to Valpo on December 9.

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**Law Students place in Wrestling Tourney**

By Michael D. Maloian

**Valparaiso University's Hilltop Gymnasium was the setting for the 1991 VU Intramural Wrestling Tournament, held on Sunday, November 2.**

The VU School of Law grapplers, Corpus Delecti, were able to capture fourth place with the hard work and grueling efforts of 3La Scott Kozlov and Alex Moskovic, and 1La Bill Leonard and Tim Whiting. After weeks of training and cutting weight, the wrestlers took to the mat in both a test of their endurance and a struggle for survival in this physical athletic contest.

Kozlov, who also placed in last year's competition, was able to make weight for the 126 pound weight class. Taking down his opponent nine times at ease, Whiting was in control of his match from beginning to end, showing much promise for next year's tournament.

With only four entrants in ten weight classifications, Corpus Delecti took first place in fifty percent of its matches.

With the return of Leonard and Whiting, 1992 may be as productive, and a larger representation of the law school may earn Corpus Delecti an intramural wrestling championship next year.

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**The Rentner Senator of The Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity Congratulate Their New Inductees**

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Senate Meeting On Thursday, November 7, 1991, at 10:00. Location will be posted on DTP board.