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Wehling Promoted to Vice President

By Daniel Buksa

Kathy Wehling's smiling face will no longer be seen and her helpful assistance will be missed upstairs in Administration. She has been promoted to Vice-President of Admissions and Student Financial Planning for the entire university.

Wehling, who had been Assistant Dean for Enrollment Management, moved to her new position at Kretzmann Hall on December 1, 1992. Wehling said that she was asked to take this promotion by Valparaiso University President Alan Harre. She took over for Neil Clark, who had previously resigned.

Wehling has educational ties to V.U. as well. She received her J.D. from the School of Law in 1983, after graduating from Arizona State with a B.A. in 1979. She joined the law school staff a year after receiving her law degree. She served as admissions recruiter, director of admissions, director of recruitment and special projects, director of publications, and director of public relations prior to being appointed assistant dean. "This new position is broader in the sense that I am serving the entire university," said Wehling. "But it is also narrower in scope because it relates only to admissions and financial aid." Wehling said that although she is disapponted in leaving her many friends at the law school, she is excited to face this new challenge. "It is pointing me in a new direction," she said.

Wehling commented that the Vice-President's position is intriguing because it requires a large degree of creativity, while at the same time maintaining detailed organization.

"Going to law school and earning a J.D. has prepared me for this position," Wehling stated. She pointed out three areas that she developed in law school as being key to any administrative job: good communication skills, problem solving/trouble-shooting skills, and planning and organizing skills. Administration is a good alternative employment opportunity for lawyers, relayed Wehling.

Katharine Wehling

Photo by Paul Richards

Professor Meyer: on the Road to Recovery

by Kevin Anderson
News Editor

"Professors Cromley and Al Meyer were the two cornerstones of this institution. We are saddened that they will not be with us to close out our law school career." In this way S.J. Ken Pilota summed up the emotions and concerns felt by the student body upon learning that Professor Al Meyer had suffered a heart attack during the holidays and was unable to return to teach as expected. Pilota went on to ask, "Could this signify a changing of the guard at Valparaiso Law?"

I had the pleasure of talking to Professor Meyer, the Louis and Anne Seegers Professor of Law, over the phone and was pleased to provide at least a partial answer to Ken's question. Not a chance, Ken!

"Sounding fit and strong, Professor Meyer expressed regret that he was unable to be involved in his usual course work this spring. He reported that his condition is good with an excellent prognosis. Unfortunately, the doctors have prescribed a course of physical therapy and restricted scheduling to last six to eight weeks. As a result, the Professor will remain in Bloomington for the next few months but is eager to return as soon as possible. Professor Meyer spent a busy fall semester on sabbatical at Indiana University School of Law working on issues of Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR). In addition, the West's Blackletter Series published "Sales & Leasing of Goods" which Professor Meyer co-authored with Northwestern University School of Law Professor Richard Speidel in late summer.

Professor Meyer has enjoyed a long and fruitful association with Valparaiso University. His father was a career professor at the university. Professor Meyer earned his B.A. from Valpo in 1948 and his J.D. from Valpo Law in 1950 before going on to earn an L.L.M. from Harvard. He then served in the Army JAG Corps for three years before joining the law faculty at Indiana University in Bloomington. He taught there from 1955 to 1962. Professor Meyer began teaching at Valparaiso in September 1963 and has been with Valparaiso ever since except for some states as a visiting professor at other respected academic law schools including the 1962-63 academic year as a Cardozo Fellow at Columbia Law School.

High points of Professor Meyer's accomplished career include service as both General Counsel in Michigan, Mr. Guria brought a wealth of environmental protection experience and a mixed bag of skills to the position. As a law student, Guria clerked for the U.S. E.P.A. at its Region V offices and, upon graduation, was hired to serve as a "SWERBY" Assistant Regional Counsel in the Solid Waste and Emergency Response Branch of its Office of Regional Counsel in Chicago. She remained with the U.S. E.P.A. in this capacity for 2 1/2 years before being hired by Howard & Howard, a major law firm located in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Ms. Guria pursued action aimed to promote absolute compliance with environmental protection provisions seeking zero discharge levels throughout the Lake Superior Basin. Ms. Guria returns to V.U. Law directly from the NWF. While attending the law school back in the mid-80s, Ms. Guria was a charter member of the National Wildlife Federation and served as the organization's president in her third year. She was awarded M.E.L.C.'s 1992 Environmental Law Annual Achievement Award for her excellence and contributions in the field. Ms. Guria also taught for four semesters at Cooley Law School in Lansing, Michigan. Admitted to the bar in both Indiana and Michigan, she hopes to remain active as an attorney to the extent that her commitments to this new position will permit.

Beth Henning Guria

Photo by Paul Richards

Gurias current Environmental Racism Project in which several students, professors and organizations are involved was in many ways Ms. Guria's brain child. Her intelligence, energy, enthusiasm and extended network of professional contacts all promise to be a great asset to the law school.

Beth's husband Pete, an on Scene Coordinator in the Emergency Response Branch of the U.S. EPA, Region V. Currently assigned to the agency's Gross Ile, Michigan office, Mr. Guria will soon transfer to Chicago. The couple, both of whom took part in the Homecoming Weekend Tree Planting Event last October, plan to purchase a home near Indiana Dunes.

Ms. Guria will have a complete open door policy as the school's Director of Alumni Affairs. She feels that an enriched experience while attending the law school will enhance the strength of the alumni association. As a result, Ms. Guria welcomes any students who wish to share suggestions or concerns aimed toward enhancing what V.U. Law has to offer.

Described as "99.9% aimed at service" Ms. Guria says that her duties will include fund raising, expanding and strengthening the alumni organization and developing an active relationship with the undergrads. She will also serve as editor of The Alumnic.

Ms. Guria, along with 1988 grad Brett Warning, was instrumental in the formation of the Student Law Annual Achievement Award. "Could this signify a changing of the guard at Valparaiso Law?"

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'89 Alum Returns to Head Alumni Affairs

by Kevin Anderson

Former Forum Sports Editor, Beth Henning Guria, has recently returned to the law school to serve in its administration as the new Director of Alumni Affairs. A 1989 grad of V.U. Law, Ms. Guria brings a wealth of environmental protection experience and a mixed bag of skills to the position.

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Nationally recognized environmental attorney, C. Peter Sorensen, will speak at the law school on Wednesday, January 27th at 4 p.m. as a guest of the Midwest Environmental Law Center. Sorensen, who won the Valparaiso last fall, will spring on several issues of environmental interest and the backdrop of a new administration.

Sorensen has been a player on the national scene regarding the establishment and implementation of policy since the 1970s. A native of Coos Bay, Oregon, Sorensen received his Master’s Degree in Geography and a J.D., both from the University of Oregon. He worked in the Department of Agriculture under the Carter Administration and as a Congressional Assistant to Representative Dick Weaver, another noted environmentalist.

Following his stint in the public service Mr. Sorensen has achieved remarkable success and national recognition in bringing suit against governmental agencies. From his position’s office in Denver, Colorado, he has led a string of victories in suing agencies for their failure to promulgate regulations and in a variety of efforts to force them to abide by environmental statutes. Two V.U. law students worked as law clerks for Mr. Sorensen last summer.

A gifted public speaker, Sorensen has been featured in several conferences of the National Association of Environmental Law Societies and is, in fact, scheduled to participate in this month’s conference in Bloomington. In addition, Sorensen fills his busy schedule with speaking engagements at law schools throughout the country. He is also frequently seen in Washington, D.C. Where his insights into legal questions of environmental law and policy are highly valued.

Sorensen’s lecture is open to all who are interested and the informal discussion will continue, following the program, over dinner at one of our local establishments.

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Career Service Corner

By Gail Peshel
Director of Career Services

DICTATED BUT NOT READ

Professor Gramley certainly holds the record for the number of letters of recommendation he wrote. A few students have talked to me regarding letters that had been written but not signed by Professor Gramley. If Professor Gramley had written a letter of recommendation for you, and Professor Gramley’s secretary, Patti Furni, has the document stored on her computer, it is entirely acceptable to have the letter sent with “dictated but not read” typed below the signature line instead of Professor Gramley’s signature.

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I would like to express my gratitude to Catherine Hackman (2L), Jerry Flynn (3L), Lynda Sloane (2L), Mike Fine (3L), Randy Smith (3L), Mike Thompson (1L), Deans Gaffney and Berner, Marybeth Lavozzario, and Drew Dillworth for their contributions to the Gromley Memorial Issue of The Forum. I would also like to thank Mrs. Alice Coby at the University Archives and Mrs. Norma Gromley for the use of the photographs.

---The Editor

Thank You

By Daniel Buksa
Editor

Choices & Consequences

O.K. So last year’s object lesson in English satire didn’t go over very well. Let’s try Bio 101—human life and development.

The proposition is actually quite simple: bright spermatozoa soon from the male unites with an egg from the female, a zygote, or fertilized egg is created. This is commonly known as conception. 

The act of conception bears closer analysis. You are probably aware that once the fertilized zygote has a uniquely human DNA structure, with 46 chromosomes, half from the mother, the other half from the father. This new entity begins to grow, a characteristic of life. It is, therefore, a living thing.

We often see on television, color of hair and eyes, the existence of any genetic birth defects, the ability to become a lawyer, or the intelligence to do something worthwhile in life.

Embryo is the name for the stage of development after the zygote splits and the cells begin to geometrically multiply. After two month’s development, the embryo is called a fetus. This is the same child, the same baby growing and developing until it leaves his or her mother’s womb.

There is no point after the moment of conception that anything is added or subtracted to the living being while in his or her mother’s womb that makes that child any more or less human.

Now some people will speciously argue that the unborn baby is not able to survive outside of his or her mother’s womb. Or, that since the baby is not fully developed, it is therefore some kind of non-human. However, I posit to you that a one-day-old or a one-year-old child (and even perhaps some of our peers) can not survive on his or her own either. Furthermore, that same one-day-old or one-year-old child still has a lot of growing and developing to do. Yet he or she is as human as we are and as a newly conceived baby is.

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To The Editor:

Forum Editor Develops Cult Following

Your Imperial Highness, Mr. Buksa:

Thank you for being a beacon of truth in the darkness that is Valparaiso. Thank you for being an upstanding and moral man, a true role model for America's youth. I was a wayward sheep searching for a shepherd before I began reading The Forum. Alas, I have found my shepherd; his name is Daniel. I implore you to show me the fault in my logic, the weakness of my will, the hole from which my heart doth bleed. Fill me with your self-righteousness, your arrogance, your unbending hatred for all things different. I am but an empty vessel for you to fill me with your infinite wisdom you regularly impart in The Forum.

Before I saw the light I was a wicked man, a dolt, an idiot, a low-moron. I was a Democrat; some would say that I was a stinking liberal. But I have been born again—and for that I must thank you, Brother Daniel. I can only hope that the rest of America, nay the world, has the opportunity to absorb the awesome wisdom you regularly impart in The Forum.

Perhaps with your inspiration, America will be taken back by real Americans. This society must put women back in the kitchen where they belong, put homosexuals back in the closet where they belong, send African-Americans back to Africa where they belong, and FOR GOD'S SAKE (the Christian one, of course) send Democrats straight to hell where they belong. You must remind people that fascism is alive. You must remind people that there is only one correct way to view the world. You must remind people that they are stupid if they cannot see your truth. I have seen the truth and I am saved.

My unending devotion.

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Abortion Since Roe v. Wade in 1973, over 26 million unborn babies have been slaughtered in their mother's wombs.

Abortion by Any Other Name Smells Sweetest By Stephen Chapman

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By Lorie Tsarna

January 22, 1993

Happy New Year and welcome back for another semester of torture. I have never written articles for a paper before, so don't expect anything sophisticated or intellectual. Of course, after reading some of the words of wisdom that have appeared in this publication, I figure I can't sound too stupid!

My most exciting moment last week (aside from spending a tootscaping Tuesday in my parents' basement with Garth and Travis Tritt), was learning that I was not the only Baptist in the country who was pro-choice. I almost cried tears of joy as the television screen showed the President-elect exiting his Baptist church in Arkansas. Does this mean that there are actually other Christians out there who believe in a woman's right to choose? My goodness, the idea is preposterous! Even in this recent campaign, I only voted for so many Baptist ministers) informed me that I couldn't be a Christian and vote for Clinton. Perhaps I should get used to a warmer climate.

To put it bluntly, I'm pretty sure the pro-abortion, pro-murder, femini­nismuscinuncliliberatm. Why am I called the radical when the people in the U.S. are discrimi­nately more Black babies are being killed. The idea is not original. In the book of Exodus, the Pharaoh applied similar tactics to the Jewish babies in Egypt. He had all the babies of this minority race killed too.

Abortion is Racist

By Jim Kraayeveld

Aust. Viewpoints Editor

This letter is inspired by the commemoration of both January 29, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, and January 22, Roe v. Wade Day. Among other things, King, in his "Letter from a Birmingham Jail," described how ideological ideologues who are afraid to say what they want in plain English. Proponents of abortion demand, however, worry that risks the destruction of fetuses too.

In pro-choice rhetoric, they use terms like the "Freedom of Choice Act to make lies sound respectable." The news media, which are supposed to maintain neutral­ity in political battles, often adopt the pro-choice arguments, even when they are ideologically biased. Often, the media will say something like the "pro-choice" argument. King, though, did not avoid reminding anyone of the horror of what lies hidden behind these words. He said, "I'm not a man who thinks about the fetus' fate. I think about the rights of the weakest among us — the right to choose, with the object coyly suggested as "the right to choose!"

The lengths to which they go to avoid reminding anyone of what they want to preserve can be almost comical. At last year's elections, both pro-choice and pro-life candidates hoped to latch onto the language of the National Abortion Rights Action League issued a three­page statement that used terms like "chose," "anti-choice," and "the right to choose" to avoid reminding anyone of what they want to preserve.

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In any food service business, disputes arise. It is unfortunate, but in a city with so many young, pick fights with young girls and attack their sexuality. This is a real problem in the city. Despite this, I am sure that it is one of the racist, isolationist, obsolete sectors of America. 

I have known for some time now that my goal could never be to attain some of the economic benefits that the legal profession can bring. Rather, I must make blood-sweating efforts to distill this to its true reality. In any food service business, disputes arise. It is unfortunate, but in a city with so many young people, the Court's business is also licensed by the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission. However, the Court has made a markable increase in its clientele and is considered by some of its exquisite food, wonderful atmosphere, and entertainment. Although, the Court has not had to apologize, it has also been a large part of the Court's business. The Court's business has shown a markable increase in its clientele and is considered by some of its exquisite food, wonderful atmosphere, and entertainment. Although, the Court has not had to apologize, it has also been a large part of the Court's business. The Court's business has shown a markable increase in its clientele and is considered by some of its exquisite food, wonderful atmosphere, and entertainment. Although, the Court has not had to apologize, it has also been a large part of the Court's business.
A Personal African-American Perspective on the First Semester of Law at Valparaiso University

By Craig T. McKenzie

Asst. Viewpoints Editor

After "it" being over, I contemplated on my first semester at Valparaiso. A Christmas break seemed much shorter than the exam period. Personally, this was my first experience of a break from a rough full job of characters like Maxwell Smart from the old series "Get Smart." I'm sure I share this type of feeling with many IL's around the country, especially African-American IL's. In my reflection on this past semester, I concluded that VUSL on a whole deserved a high grade.

The first purpose of this essay can be achieved briefly. It is to commend Valparaiso University for its efforts to make minorities and African-Americans feel comfortable. It has been my overall experience this semester that the faculty and students have shown a significant amount of respect and concern toward academic and social issues as it relates in on-the-ground reality. I would like to suggest through some of my experiences with students and administrators that a significant number of people still foster stereotypes, falsities, and ignorance which comes by not looking at the deeper significances of racial issues.

To begin, in the latter editor of this opinion and opposite editor tried to criticize BLSA (Black Law Student Association) for "hanging" cartoons on the organization board which denied the bias treatment given to African-Americans when seeking and acquiring professional jobs. The cartoon showed, the average white male student is the expert on Starter clothing, the average white male law student is an expert on J. Crew, conservative ignorance is the Brother three-piece suits, Furthermore, since it is the assumption that Starter correlates to African-Americans, would wearing such clothing that supposedly depicts poor inner-city black teems be an appropriate Halloween costume? Also as part of my first semester law experience, I talked with many students on reasons why there are not many African-Americans at this institution and law institutions around the country. The majority of the opinions I received were as follows: 1) "Many minorities are simply not qualified." 2) "It is no one's fault, except for minorities for not being smart enough for law school or higher education in general." 3) "It is wrong to accept minority not as qualified as White students.

These reasons which are direct quotes from students here at VUSL deal primarily with two issues; 1) Lack of African-American students and minorities in this country and affirmative action. I suggest that these quotes are ignorant because I'm sure I'm not the only student that has not encountered this problem. Besides the "crimes" of ignorance still existing in this university itself plus the whole cake of racism in this community at large as being factors of which students want to be here; there are other more penetrating first causes problems that need to be addressed.

Malcolm X" which exemplified the root of the problem with minorities' self-esteem in this country. This scene, young Malcolm exclaimed to a White male teacher his aspiration of becoming a lawyer. The teacher laughed saying, "Malcolm, you know that you could never be a lawyer, you just go back home and do something with your hands." I suggest that the problem with minorities' self-esteem is deeply rooted and systemic. During that time, African-Americans were explicitly told only of their inability to be as intelligent as Whites.

I suggest that the remains of such thinking that African-Americans are not as intelligent or "smart" as Whites has lessened the self-esteem of African-Americans as well as minorities in general and it is affirmative action that has given the rightful courage to realize the absolute falsity of such beliefs.

If one does not believe that the beliefs of intellectual recognition are correct, then all the students here are not and agents are at the root of the problem, then simply address the same problems concerning minorities. White women just not gaining opportunities as professors, politicians, lawyers, and clergy? Why not? If the average white male student and the first White lady with a J.D) will make all the decisions and aid in the destruction of this country.

The truthful answer to these questions lie in the idiotic belief that White women are not as "smart" as White men. Therefore, if you follow this inane line of garbage, then everyone does not believe one has the least intelligence of all minorities. Two arguments for the maximum punishment of these African-American men is that pardoning the African-American men would aid in the destruction of this precedent. One argument argue that we have irreversible precedent, see its' self-esteem has never really associated with Whites benefit as much from affirmative action that minorities would be without any. If a student admitted on affirmative action, see its' benefits not be reduced, but the one does not believe one has the least intelligence of all minorities. Another argument that I encounter is that the crime against Rodney King case. But is that an accurate assessment of the law? Not really, especially since all of the very few Black women at Harvard School of Law are generally in an area of their respective classes, yearly.

I, probably being a product of affirmative action, see its' a significant argument for the "pre-IL" concept. Pre-IL concepts are the very limited and basic things that one knows about the law before entering their first year. I expected this argument because like a lot of IL's, with the exception of the "smart" ones, this was one of the few things that I knew about the law before I entered law school. As a result of this argument, I have developed an argument about what I have learned. I think this is a significant number of African-American students and minorities in this country and affirmative action. I suggest that these quotes are ignorant because I'm sure I'm not the only student that has not encountered this problem. Besides the "crimes" of ignorance still existing in this university itself plus the whole cake of racism in this community at large as being factors of which students want to be here; there are other more penetrating first causes problems that need to be addressed. African-American IL's.
Church, State and the Constitutional Order

By J. Marc Wheat
Guest Columnist

For nearly 12 years conserva tives have controlled the appointment to the federal bench. Yet judicial decisions handed down this term by the Supreme Court serve as stark milestones of how far federal courts have strayed from the original understand ing of constitutional protec tions.

The Supreme Court held at the end of this term in Lee v. Weisman that a rabbi saying a non-sectarian prayer at a com mencement exercise is uncon stitutional. Joined by Blacks man Blackman and Stevens, Reagan-appointees Kennedy and O'Connor and the inscrutable Bush-appointee Souter opined that such a prayer would be too "psychologically coercive" for those students who might be offended. Other cases of religious freedom banned by lower courts were upheld by this Court: a city seal emblazoned with a cross and the words "God Reigins"; a Bible kept on the desk of a teacher; a menorah displayed in a public square; a Roman Catholic mass being served at a Roman Catholic high school; a Roman Catholic mass being served at a public university; and a Roman Catholic mass being served at an NBA arena.

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In The Eye of the Storm

By Patrick G. McCarthy
Viewpoints Editor

One of the exciting possibilities of the new Clinton Administration is the high probability that it will make painfully clear many of the absurdities and horrors emanating from modern, academic liberalism. Despite the touted "reform" tone of his presidency, Billy has already placed several radical groups by appointing certain leaders of variegated politics to key cabinet posts, not the least of which is Mizz. Donna Shalala to the Department of Health and Human Services.

Mizz. Shalala fills the bill as a proper, lock-stepping, male-hating, academic, liberal womyn with an ax to grind. She is destined to inject the vitriolic, malicious, anti-male, academic, liberal womyn with an ax to grind.

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But the goofiness of what occurs on a campus is hard to translate to a great mass of people who either have not gone to college, or who went before the great period of "Enlightenment and Inquisition," spawned during the last half of the Sixties and growing into an oppressive, omnipresent beast in the Eighties. At least now, however, with Shalala in a public office, much of her predictable policies will come under intense public scrutiny, and unlike an isolated campus, Mizz. Shalala will encounter tremendous opposition from those unafraid of getting fired, a bad grade or being sent to sensitivity training.

Mizz. Shalala succeeds in implementing a great bulk of her programs, much to the horror of the public. Wise Wiley Willy will be back on January 22, 1993.
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Top Ten Reasons To Become a Co­

Writer of Heard In The Halls

By Kip Winters-Associate Editor

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8. Often a stepping-stone position at Brown's
7. It's a quality method of procrastination.
6. I obviously need help.
5. Resume filler.
4. Get many favors from gracious faculty
3. You'll get to know the
2. You can rip your friends apart
1. You'll get to know the

Organizational Update

By Adam M. Stern & Beth Parsons

Latimes

Environmental Racism Project

The project is racing

full steam ahead, but can always

use more people. Now, is the
time to participate in something
really worthwhile which can make a difference. Please contact
Adam Stern, Locker #470 or
Kevin Anderson, Locker #27 if you want to get involved in any
level of the project. The scope
of the project is on reserve at the library (#1303).

Jewish Law Students Association

On Wednesday, January
27 at 4 p.m., JLSA is proud to present a lecture and discussion, entitled, "The Path to Peace" with Haim Koren, the Deputy Consul General for Press and Information of the Consulate of Israel to the Midwest. It will be held in Classroom D (The Tabor Auditorium).

Organizational News

Organizations that wish to publicize their activities should provide their information to Adam Stern (Locker #470) or Beth Parsons (#195).

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1. Monkeyshines
2. Without the tip
3. Other
4. Domino plays
5. Bush league
6. Cross­permissive
7. 'The domino effect'
8. Fitzgerald sings
9. A. Adams
10. 'Train' (CD)
11. Give the once­over
12. Villagers
13. Jersey bounces?
14. Zen attractions
15. Feel buoyant
16. Sifted out thoroughly
17. Alcohol burner
18. Fastfood players
19. Fluids
20. Dinner
21. Is this in the style of a
22. Speaker of the House
23. Stuntman
24. Is this to your taste?
25. Speaker of the House?
26. Voice your opinion
27. Beautiful lady
28. 36 Make a deal
29. Miss
30. Different
31. Bible
32. Spanish sea
33. Speak in code
34. Lift the spirits
35. Barney
36. Burner
37. Burn
38. Artistic
display
39. Bottle of liquor
40. Saturday evening
41. Came up with
42. jogging
43. Comes around
44. Nuts it over
45. 'Hawaii Five­0'
46. Pick up
47. It's a stepping-stone position at Brown's
48. 'End of the line'
49. Another name for a

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

January 22, 1993

Helen & Courtney's Movie Reviews

A FEW GOOD MEN

Would you risk it all to get the bad guy? Your freedom? Your career? Your reputation? Tom Cruise does. Cruise portrays the cocky freshman attorney to the marine corps judicial team. He joins forces with Demi Moore to defend two marines who accidentally kill a fellow platoon member in the course of following a direct order from a commanding officer. This is an action packed thriller that will keep you on the edge of your seat for the whole two hours. Watching Tom Cruise in action, we found ourselves wondering whether we could match his courtroom skills, by strategically applying all the wisdom imparted upon us by the almighty Dean Barney in Evidence class.

In this movie, Kevin Costner plays the ultimate bad guy—he rivals his psycho crack up in THE SHINING when Cruise skillfully pushes him to the edge in the courtroom. Cruise cleverly manipulates Nicholson into admitting that he ordered the defendants to discipline the platoon member, who subsequently died. Nicholson seals the show with his hard eyes and his dia­

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This year’s Law Week will take place the week of March 29 through April 3. For those unfamiliar with the concept, Law Week is a week devoted to the students and has traditionally included three main activities: a Luncheon featuring a speaker, a “Roast”/Party, and a Barrister’s Ball.

The schedule for this year is as follows: the Luncheon will be at the Expo Center on Wednesday, March 31; the “Roast”/Party will be on Thursday, April 1, also at the Expo; and Barrister’s will be at the Radisson Hotel (in Merrillville) on Saturday, April 3.

Please note that the Barrister’s Ball is not for couples only—groups of friends are encouraged to attend. Additionally, the “Roast” format will be different from past “Roasts” (profs. roasting one prof.). Consequently, I am looking (from students) for: any funny anecdote about a professor; any peculiar trait noticed in a professor; or anything about a professor that you want brought to the attention of the student body. If you have any of these to share, please talk to me or Denise Schafer (3L Rep.) or leave the material in Locker 135 or Locker 198.

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A baby bunny rabbit and a baby snake, both blind from birth, met one night in Jackson’s. Not knowing what each other was, the snake suggested that they feel each other to see if they could determine the other’s identity. The baby snake rubbed up against the bunny and said, “your soft and furry and have a little ball for a tale; you must be a bunny rabbit!” The bunny rubbed up against the baby snake and exclaimed, “your cold and slimmy and speak with a forked tongue; you must be a lawyer!”
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Meyer, From Page 1

Dean of the Law School and as its Interim Dean. He was also the founding faculty advisor to the Valparaiso University Law Review. A member of the Illinois bar, the Professor's other interests include golf, tennis, handball, bridge and the banjo.

As the Louis and Anna Seegers Professor of Law, the school’s first fully endowed chair, Professor Meyer will serve as this spring’s Edward A. Seegers Lecturer on March 17 and 18. Since its inception the lecture series, established to honor the memory and contribution made to the law school by the Chicago attorney for whom it is named, has featured several giants in the law. Previous Seegers lecturers include Professors Thomas L. Schaffer of Notre Dame Law School, Harold J. Berman of Harvard, Quintin Johnstone of Yale, Robert S. Summers of Cornell and Mark V. Tushnet of Georgetown. The lure of this esteemed crown will only be enhanced by the inclusion of our own Alfred W. Meyer among its number.

Ken Pilota, a veteran of many Meyer class sessions, described the Professor as “one of the premiere academic teachers, as well as one who addresses issues in a very practical way.”

In Mr. Pilota’s opinion, the quality of the educational experience available in one of Professor Meyer’s contracts courses far exceeds that available from virtually any other law school.

Professor Meyer, you are missed, we all wish you well and suggest that you may expect “standing room only” attendance as we welcome you home on March 17 and 18. God bless you.

Guria, From Page 1

Ms. Guria is a former swim team coach who looks forward to the opportunity to apply her expertise in sports psychology to the law school arena. Her favorite book is The Lorax by Dr. Seuss and she loves to play volleyball. She is primarily a setter, although she can spike when called upon to do so. She uses an overhand serve and is adept at both the Frontier and spin techniques.

The Forum Staff welcomes Ms. Guria to the law school and suggests that everyone take the time to meet this remarkable product of a V.U. Law education. She promises to be a fantastic asset, but what else could we expect from a former SWER-BY?

Kill, From Page 5

The FOCA would also prohibit all restrictions on abortion not only in the first trimester of pregnancy but also up to and including the sixth month of pregnancy. However, a 1991 Gallop poll indicates that 73% of Americans feel that abortions should not be legal after the first trimester of pregnancy unless it is necessary to save the mother’s life. Yet, under the FOCA, a woman could have an abortion on demand for any reason, or no reason at all, until approximately the end of the second trimester of pregnancy. Thereafter, the FOCA would allow a mother to abort her pregnancy at any point prior to actual birth for reasons of emotional “health.” Emotional health would include, under the FOCA, any physical, emotional, psycho­ logical or familial concern and the mother’s age could even be considered a factor. Any reason related to the mother’s “well-being” could be used to obtain an abortion until the time of birth under the FOCA.

The FOCA would also allow any abortion based on sex selection purposes. Thus, mothers wishing to have only a certain gender baby would be permitted to abort a pregnancy merely on the grounds that the child is not the preferred sex. Also, the FOCA would void the laws of 37 states which prevent persons from filing lawsuits against human life supporting facilities and clinics that do not wish to provide abortion services. The FOCA would subject these “conscientious objectors” to legal action in the courts.likewise, among the foCalists affiliated with the Catholic Church, to ruinous lawsuits for failure to provide abortions on demand.

The FOCA would also nullify state and local laws which do not allow for publicly funded abortions. The FOCA's tax monies could be used to provide abortion on demand.

President-elect Clinton supports the Freedom of Choice Act and has promised to put his support behind the bill when it is introduced into the 103rd Congress this term. This act, if signed into law, would be a severe blow to the American way of life, regardless of belief, and would further lead to the devolution of human life to the point so prevalent in our society today. I strongly urge all to voice opinion on the FOCA so that this radically leftist legislation might be defeated.

Janet D. Pilota

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The Good, The Bad, and the Ugly of Sports

By Adam Karp
Sports Editor

I know that I stole the title from the classic movie starring Clint Eastwood, but this title seems to express the theme of this article.

THE GOOD

Many themes run common throughout the four major sports of baseball, basketball, hockey, and football. One theme in particular is the concept of defense. The quickest way to reach a level of respectability is through defense. Defense in sports always keeps you in the game and allows for the possibility of victory.

Since the Raiders won the Super Bowl in 1983, no AFC team has won the championship. A major reason for the dominance of the NFC has been the outstanding defense of the champions. The Bears, Giants, 49ers, and Redskins have been responsible for the last 8 Super Bowl victories. The signature of the Bears and Giants was the dominating defense. The Redskins have been responsible for building the Redskins. Defense has been the key ingredient to success. Without the defense, these teams would not have been successful.

In looking at the AFC teams over the last 10 years, no team has possessed a dominant defense—this helps to explain why out of the last 8 Super Bowls have been blowouts. Kansas City has played excellent defense in holding many teams to scores in the low single digits (a definition of inconsistent). Despite the pummeling that they sustained against Miami, the Chargers seem to be headed in the direction of becoming a championship team. This seems to make sense since they have had outstanding defenses in the last 8 years, no AFC team has won the championship. A major reason for this is the lack of another essential element for a championship, a consistent quarterback (one who is usually labeled the "ugly" quarterback). The Chargers seem to be headed in the direction—this seems to make sense since they have had outstanding defenses in the last 8 years.

The philosophy in basketball is that defense creates offense. This means that by looking at the champions of the past 6 years, each team has had an excellent defense. The Lakers, under Pat Riley, were known for their "showtime" offense but had a tremendous defense. The Piston's won 2 championships because of their defense. Although called the "ugly" team, they have won a title because of their defense. The Pistons won 2 championships because of their defense. Although called the "ugly" team, they have won a title because of their defense. Once more run and gun style of basketball, the Eastern Conference plays a half-court, defense oriented style of ball. In a seven game series, teams such as Portland, as evidenced in 2 of the last 3 years, and Phoenix will have a problem handling the physical style of ball of the Eastern Conference.

THE BAD

Many problems exists in sports. Since the Marque Schott incident involving racial slurs occurred (Marque Schott is the owner of the Sacramento Kings), Jesse Jackson has been on a mission to eliminate racism in sports. In Baseball and Football, an excellent case can be made for the lack of hiring of qualified black and female applicants for positions such as coaches, and upper management positions. However, when Jesse Jackson starts attacks the hiring policy of the NBA, something is wrong. The NBA is currently the best run league in sports. Aside from having excellent ratings and fan support, the NBA has a salary cap and a good drug policy. The NBA does not have a problem in the area of minority hiring. In looking around the league, there are and have been a good number of black head coaches. Currently, there are 8 black head coaches and 5 black GM's. As far as the general managers, the current list includes Willis Reed, Wayne Embry, Bernie Bickerstaff, and Elgin Baylor. Also, the Washington Bullets have Susan Mallory as their president. The key thing to remember is that when a black general manager or black coach is hired, nobody says "they just hired a black head coach". They only mention that a coach or a general manager has been hired—Nobody says that a "black" head coach or general manager has been hired.

THE UGLY

On Wednesday, the ugliest team in professional sports fired their coach. The Dallas Mavericks fired Richard Adubato after compiling a 2-28 record. A team with a record this bad cannot result from poor coaching. The blame for the dismal record has to be attributed to the general manager Norm Sonju. A team that has stockpiled #1 picks on their roster during the 1980's, Dallas had virtually given away picks to add Alonzo Mourning. A threesome that will be dominating for a long time to come. The Orlando Magic, with the arrival of Shaquille O'Neal, seem destined to rise very quickly through the NBA ranks. Miami, with talent such as Glen Rice, Steve Smith, Willie Burton, Ronnie Seikaly, Harold Miner, and Grant Long, seem primed to make a major trade in order to land a perennial all-star caliber player (e.g. Hakeem Olajuwon).

However, the expansion team with the ugly label is the Minnesota Timberwolves. After drafting Pooh Richardson with their inaugural draft pick, the Timberwolves made the mistake of drafting Felton Spencer—If you are ever going to use a high first round pick on a center, he better be a quality one. This is true especially when you have other holes to fill. The Timberwolves compounded the mistake by sending another big man Luc Longley—a bigger project than Spencer. After adding Chris Laettner to the mix this year, the Timberwolves traded away their best player, Richardson, for malcontent Chuck Person. With the team firing their coach and fellow teammates having a problem with Laettner's selfishness, the Timberwolves have a long way to go to rid themselves of the label of being ugly.

The Best Kept Secret In America

By Adam M. Stein
Aunt Sports Editor

The best kept secret in America is how outgoing acting-President Gil Stein of the National Hockey League (NHL) described ice hockey in a recent interview and it accurately describes the current state of hockey in the US. However, this is changing, and now is the time to catch on to the most exciting, fast paced and fought of the four major professional leagues, as Gary Bettman of the NHL takes over as the NHL's first ever Commissioner.

In the past two years the NHL has expanded into the new markets of San Jose, Tampa Bay and Ottawa, Canada, and the league is not finished. With such cities as Milwaukee, San Diego, Albuquerque, Portland, Winnipeg, Montreal, and Hamilton, Canada desperately wanting a NHL team, the NHL surprised everyone by granting the next two to South Florida (Miami) to the owner of Blockbuster Video and to Anaheim, California to Disney. Both teams are slated to begin play next season.

Besides the fact the NHL can now be seen on ESPN weekly and attendance is over 93% for the league, the NHL is not the only hockey around. Over 17,000 attended the Notre Dame-Michigan game at the Palace in Michigan and over 34,000 attended the two-day Badger Open at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee to watch Boston University beat the hometown Wisconsin Badger team. The Bradley Center will also be home to this year's men's Division 1 ice hockey championships.

But, don't look to buy tickets, they sold out in a couple of weeks.

- News from around the NHL -
  > As one Great One returns, another will be out indefinitely.
  > Wayne Gretzky returned to the Kings while the NHL was shocked by the revelation that superstar Mario Lemieux has Hodgkin's disease. His return might be possible as soon as he undergoes 4-6 weeks of radiation treatment. Mario is the top scorer with over 100 points for the season. Top goal scorer include Mario, Alex Mogilny of Buffalo and Pavel Bure of Vancouver. Top rookies include Teemu Selanne of Winnipeg, Eric Lindros of Philadelphia, Olympians Joe Juneau of Boston and ex-BU star Shawn microwave of Pittsburgh. ABC has also agreed to televise at least five NHL playoff games this spring.

College Notes - The University of Maine continues to be ranked #1 in the country with a 17-0-1 record, while Michigan, Lake Superior, Harvard and Minnesota-Duluth round out the top 5.