JLSA Sponsors Discussion on a Path to Peace in the Middle East

By Adam Stern

On February 27th, the Jewish Law Students Association (JLSA) brought a lecture and discussion with Mr. Haim Koren of the Israeli Consulate in Chicago to the law school. Mr. Koren's official position is Deputy Counsel General for Press and Information of the Consulate General of Israel to the Midwest.

Mr. Koren has served in Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs since 1983 with posts in Germany, Egypt, and now Chicago. He is the child of Holocaust survivors and has also served as an officer in the Israeli Defense Force. He holds a Master in Science degree from Haifa University, and his Ph.D. dissertation analyzed Jewish influences on communities in transition.

Mr. Koren's lecture highlighted many recent developments in the quest for peace, as well as some of the obstacles. He opened his talks with one short sentence to describe and explain the myriad of problems and complications in understanding the Middle East's past, present and future: "It is COMPLICATED!".

As an Israeli diplomat, for the past ten years, Mr. Koren has seen many changes and developments in "the path to peace," especially with the willingness of the new Israeli government under Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to reach a territorial compromise for peace.

But, as positive moves are made to peace, such as the recent Madrid talks and Rabin granting an Arab interview for the first time, there are also setbacks. Mr. Koren highlighted the rise of Islamic fundamentalists and terrorists, particularly the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, which are determined to torpedo the peace talks. According to Mr. Koren, Hamas now has an "executive committee" and "consultative council" located not in the distant Bank or Gaza, but in Iran, nor Libya, but here in the United States.

While there is definitely a long way to go towards peace and goodwill in the Middle East, there are some glimmers of hope in the solution in the immediate future. As Mr. Koren noted the US has been an instrumental help in the 1978 Camp David Accords between Israel and Egypt, as well as the more recent talks, but the US needs to keep this a top priority. It will take time, but there is hope.

Sorenson Tells of Environmental Prospects in New Administration

By Kevin Anderson

On Wednesday, January 27, Peter Sorenson visited the law school for the second time in as many years.

Sorenson, a nationally recognized environmental attorney from Eugene, Oregon, spoke on topics involving environmental issues and the transition to the Clinton-Gore administration.

He identified two major changes that promise to impact significantly on environmental policy in the years to come. First, the Bush to Clinton transition involves complete alteration of the perspective our leadership will bring to environmental issues. Yet more importantly, the transition involves the replacement of individuals in approximately 3000 positions throughout government. New blood and a fresh approach.

Second, Sorenson pointed out that in 1974, an election-year recognized as ushering in a season of substantial restructuring of the Washington power base, 85 new members were elected to the House of Representatives. This year, by comparison, 110 new members are entering the House. While the result of this shuffle is uncertain, once again, new blood often leads to a fresh approach.

Sorenson's next topic was Vice President Gore's book, _Earth in the Balance_. He described how the book is divided into three sections, an inventory of world problems, a philosophy of stewardship and Gore's controversial "Marshall Plan" for the environment.

While the value of the VP's particular evidence may be subject to dispute, it is clearly indicative of an alarming trend. Sorenson declared that "environmentalists are pleased that someone with close access to the President has invested such energy in gaining knowledge of environmental matters."

One should take care not to attribute more impact to Gore's position than it is due, however. The Oregon attorney explained that the Democratic Party published a book of its own immediately following its convention. Dubbed the "Promise Book," _Putting People First_ contains a chapter devoted to environmental policy objectives. In fact, a letter from Mr. Sorenson is quoted on page 95 of the book, suggesting greater opportunities for citizen enforcement of environmental regulations.

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Happy Birthday, President Reagan

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"The American Dream is not to make everyone level with everyone else, but to create the opportunity for all people to reach as high as their God-given potential allows." -Jack Kemp

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Lawrence G. Albrecht, attorney at law, First & Patterson in Milwaukee, WI, and Jacqueline Gibson, also a third-year law student and a member of Moot Court Society, represented American Family Mutual Insurance Company.

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Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorated at VUS!

By L.D. Mullins

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Environmental Racism Project Update

By Kevin Anderson

The Environmental Racism Project, the collective effort of several student organizations, faculty, citizen activists, school administrators, alumni and practitioners, is taking wing. Much progress has been made over the past two months toward attainment of the projects ultimate goal: to shed some badly needed light on the issue of environmental equity and provide proposals toward solution.

As the effort gathered momentum, however, the project parameters became better defined. As a result, the panel forums scheduled for later this month have been rescheduled for late March. Publication dates have remained consistent and everyone involved is committed to seeing the effort through into the next academic year.

Students are currently preparing materials and research regarding such related topics as economic considerations, remediation, health care, environmental impacts, and problem identification within the Northern Indiana region. Each consideration view the subject matter in relation to the racial and ethnic makeup of the affected communities. Possible citizen enforcement action is contemplated for the Gary area, a prospect promising of practical lawyering experience for those involved.

Letterheads and envelopes have arrived with the distinctive project logo and a large scale outreach has begun. In addition, regular meetings continue both among the entire group and each subcommittee. While Dean Gaffney chose to withhold financial support from the school for the time being, the SBA, in recognition of the benefits that the project holds for the law school, allotted sufficient funding to substantially support the initial phases of the project.

Its too late for any interested students to get involved. Opponents are available to satisfy many areas of interest and to challenge several skills. In particular, if you wish to write grants or publish in-depth news reports the project leaders welcome your participation however, you are interested. Either Adam Stern or Kevin Anderson or review reserve file #1903. Those involved also wish to thank everyone who contributed material to the effort. There is much to discover, but with collective effort the ERP is progressing toward its goal.

Career Services Corner

By Gail Peshel

Resumes "Under Analysis"

Commenting on both quality and quantity of resumes currently being received, Mitchell Margo, a hiring partner for a St. Louis law firm, Green Hoffmann & Dankenbring, wrote in an article for the Levinson Group's "Under Analysis" column, Mr. Margo indicated that he developed a system for evaluating the "dozen or so" resumes that he reviews every day.

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"Under Analysis" is an effort to provide practitioners with a way of evaluating resumes so that "someone will be successful in law." The deadline for the next issue of The Forum is Thursday, February 25 @ 5:00 p.m. Letters to the Editor should be limited to 400 words. All other articles must first be approved by the editor. All work is to be done on diskette. Submit items to Locker #78.

From the Dean's Desk

By Edward McGlynn Gaffney, Jr.

At our memorial service in honor of Thurgood Marshall earlier this week, I said that Marshall was like Moses. How so? For those who think of Moses primarily as a lawyer, Marshall was a great lawyer. But more than that, like Moses, Marshall was a great lawgiver. We welcome all major Credit Cards.
Pilgrim In An Unholy Land

By Mike Thompson

Managing Editor

One Heartbeat Away...

Recently there was a change in personnel at the White House: the President's personal physician. It all came about when Dr. Burton J. Lee III, who had been President Bush's personal physician during the last administration, was handed a full syringe and told to give President Clinton his allergy shot. Dr. Lee refused to do it for two reasons. First of all, he hadn't been allowed to see the President's medical records. Secondly, he didn't know what was in the syringe he had been given. He said, "I didn't want to end my career by giving the President an allergy shot and have him drop dead, particularly when I was Bush's doctor."

Dr. Lee was promptly fired. Fine. It is the privilege of the President to surround himself with whoever he wants as advisors or assistants. Certainly no one would deny the President of the United States the privilege that we enjoy: to go to the doctor of our choice.

What is disturbing to me, though, is that this penchant the President has for refusing access to his medical records. During the campaign he refused to disclose his medical history, claiming it was irrelevant and personal. Now he's in the White House and apparently doesn't even trust his physician with his medical background.

It's a little late for him to be claiming that this stuff is too personal. Once you're President, you lose a lot of your right to privacy. The release of any of the many payments for that fancy limo, big plane, and the snazzy digs on Pennsylvania Avenue. Americans have a right to know what shape their President is in. Unfortunately, that right has frequently been denied them when it was very much needed.

It wasn't until after his death, for example, that the American public discovered that President Grover Cleveland had undergone surgery for cancer while he was in office. A hefty portion of his jaw was removed and replaced with rubber. As it turns out, he recovered nicely and his Presidency was not adversely affected by his health, but what if it had been?

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Dear Mr. Buksa:

A FUNDY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM! Somewhere along the way, The Forum has deteriorated into a single issue/one-sided platform. Snapshots: Focus on Abortion! What Else Is There? is more a proper name for a tabloid paper. I am disturbed by the self-righteous tone permeating the pages of our student newspaper. I strongly resent the fact that it is being used to promote some students’ personal crusade against abortion. Ah! Ah! Mr. Buksa, you should be disturbed by this misuse of our university’s resources being used to promote some other students’ personal crusade for abortion rights.

Like any newspaper, this student paper should certainly contain editorials and letters to the editor. But like any self-respecting newspaper, this student newspaper should not be an editorial. As Editor, Mr. Buksa, you should provoke thought and foster debate on a variety of issues and current events while balancing differing viewpoints - from your staff and the law school public. As Editor, Mr. Buksa, you should not perpetuate narrow-mindedness and advocate intolerance.

As Editor, Mr. Buksa, you should seek out objective articles on a variety of issues and current events. Yes, Mr. Buksa. A radical concept to the current Forum regime, yet a concept all decent newspapers support. Mr. Buksa, I believe that it is your directorial responsibility to solicit articles concerning topics close to home such as: the job market issues for 3Ls and the enormous law school debt incurred by many; faculty and student profiles; petitioning for new courses to be added to the curriculum; what input, if any, students have in creating the master class schedule; clinic programs; the pro bono requirement, etc. As Editor, Mr. Buksa, you should seek out objective articles regarding other local, national and international issues (other than abortion, that is) such as: increasing acts of violence in courthouses; the HIV/ AIDS epidemic; the fear of his orientation, even though she has lost her job in public education. (Newsweek: February 1, 1993, p.54) Why isn’t that money being spent on prevention of sexual abuse? Maybe these questions are too simple, I don’t know.

IT’S DIFFICULT TO COMPREHEND what exactly is so threatening about a homosexual relationship. I’m glad to see that at least now we have a president who isn’t so threatened by homosexuals. President Clinton should be jump­ ing on the more pressing issues of health care, the economy, etc. Even though that may be the case, the discrimination against and hatred towards gays and lesbians has hardly been addressed in the courts or legislature. There is a significant portion of society out there who has virtually no legal protection. The women’s and lesbian’s friend continues to remain “in the closet” as she would surely lose her job in public education if the school learned of her sexual orientation, even though she has received numerous rewards for her contributions to the community and is the best around to fill that position.

Soon, I hope that things will change. But first, peoples’ attitudes need to change. It only takes some courage and compassion to change negative feelings about the “other,” about perhaps your homosexual neighbor.

Judy Nadle, JL

By Trino Lopez

The last issue of the Forum in 1992 contained two editorials, to say the least, that clearly identified the homophobia in the higher echelons of our school newspaper, if not in other echelons of our community. And the “gays in the military” issue has certainly exemplified the same homophobia in the larger public sector as well.

First, I’d like to make a few comments about the last Forum issue in 1992. The reprint of the article that basically proclaimed all homosexuals to be criminals, or at least serial killers, is really very sad. People who are in relationship with those of the same sex are just as human as you or I, and are as capable of hurting others as you or I. And to be honest, some of my closest friends are gay/lesbian and they happen to be some of the most deeply caring, sincere, compassionate and honest people I have ever met.

The editor’s remark about AIDS and the fear of his tax dollars being spent in such an ill fashion, is outrageous. Have you ever known anyone with AIDS? Have you ever seen the slow, painful death that a person with AIDS endures? Don’t you half an ounce of compassion for those who experience such human pain? And what’s worse is that it is people like you who add to the human pain by strip­ ping people with AIDS of their dignity. If you don’t know someone with AIDS, I can guarantee you that some day you will know someone with AIDS and that person could even be a close friend of yours. I wonder if then you can summon up the courage and compassion to be a friend to someone in pain.

Second, the issue “gays in the military” is being talked about everywhere, even in the halls of VUSL. The arguments against gays and lesbians in the military are the same arguments from not so long ago that were used against allowing women in the military. For instance, what would happen in combat? “The showers!” “The showers” causes many a great deal of consternation. There must be something rather special and magical about those showers, I don’t know. And then what would happen in combat? For some reason, in a combat situation, I hardly think that one’s inclinations, but rather on such phobia existent in the higher echelons of the courts or legislature. There is a need to change negative feelings about a homosexual orientation, as the recent court decisions involving Keith Meinhold tells us.

I wish that the energy and money in our society that goes to keeping gays and lesbians out of certain occupations and discrimination against them would be spent in other areas, such as the prob­ lems involving sexual abuse. Why is there such a need in our society to control loving, healthy, sexual relationships and not such a need to control sexual abuse and violence against women, children and men? The Pentagon annually spends at least $27 million on chasing suspected homosexuals out of the military. (Newsweek: February 1, 1993, p.54) Why isn’t that money being spent on prevention of sexual abuse? Maybe these questions are too simple, I don’t know.

By Interview

Maurileen M. McCarthy, JL

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MAUREEN L. MCCRATHY, BL

The Forum
Roy Innis Speaks Out

The Black Family Forum was held at the University of Maryland to bring together a group of committed Christians in Indianapolis. We began this organization with the purpose of showing everyone of us in the black community who are concerned about family values and who wish to take a stand for our children. One of the major problems facing the black community is secondarily caused by racism.

When the national and international media attacked the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), a civil rights organization born amidst the racial tensions of the 1940s, many blacks accused ascribed by him to every misfortune that befell black people because racism was more often found in general proximity to whites.

In the 1950s, CORE again broke new ground by challenging the social, political and economic problems of the underprivileged through both protest and reform.

In the 60s, CORE continued to blaze new trails, becoming the first civil rights organization to operate in many urban black communities, the first to recognize the importance of cultural awareness in the black community and the first to develop local, national and international programs to meet that need.

In the 70s, CORE members spearheaded a drive to promote economic development of inner city communities by organizing two inner city economic development models.

The 80s saw evidence of improved relations between the races. However, little evidence of change was noticed in black America. CORE continues to be plagued with problems that hindered progress, and CORE recognized they were more often impediments within the black community.

Today, when black leaders choose to promote racism rather than solutions to real problems, CORE faces them head on. And though it is not an easy battle, CORE is determined to carry forward the work of guiding our fellow Americans into a future that lives up to our society's promise of "liberty and justice for all".
No Pecker, No Fetus, No Problem

By Lori Tsaunas & Kerri Campbell

Contribution

We would like to thank Mr. Buksa for enlightening us on the reproductive process. Unfortunately, he did leave out one minor detail: how Mr. Spermini meets Ms. Egg. In fact, none of the anti-choice, anti-woman articles which appeared in the last issue mentioned SEX at all! Although the aforementioned articles were replete with references to WOMEN (generally referring to their roles as baby-killing murderers), not once was SEX or birth control mentioned. Do you think these WOMEN are insemminating themselves?

We note that all of the anti-choice articles in the last issue were written by men. How ironic that these same "men" will never have to worry about missing a period, experiencing morning sickness, bearing a child for nine months or giving birth. So, how do they become experts on women's rights? Who knows, but we are greatly touched that these men are so genuinely concerned about all the unwanted fetuses in the world. (How many of these are they willing to adopt and support?) Therefore, we're sure that they'll want to be first in line to do their part in helping us in our campaign against unwanted pregnancies and abortions.

Our plan is very straightforward and, although some may think it tasteless, tastlessness seems to be the norm for this publication (ain't that right, Don?) Here's the plan: pecker removal. There we said it and women everywhere are standing to cheer. We'll have a big (or small, at the case, or pecker, may be) Pecker Removal Party. (Do you think the SRA will sponsor this event?) To make Mr. McCarthy feel at home, we'll ask Hillary to officiate the ceremony and request that she wear black leather and bring along the whip she uses on Bill. If we're in a good mood, we'll have a doctor on hand to provide anesthesia and we'll use a meat cleaver to get the job done. The first men in line will be all the rapists in the world since they don't deserve to keep 'em anyway. So, when she says "No!" and "Don't... Stop..." you better damn well stop! And consider this to be a retroactive form of rehabilitation, Mr. Tyson.

Next, men like Buksa, [Stephen] Chapman, Kraayeveld, Hearnc, McCarthy, and other men who stand on their soapboxes, proud, with their peckers in their hands, who are too far right to see reality, will no doubt consider the loss of their peckers a small price to pay to achieve our goal. (However, once removed, we might have fewer articles in The Forum: what will they think of next?) All men who have ever whined about wearing condoms. ("But I can't feel anything!") Next, every man who has ever engaged in sexual intercourse without asking his partner about the method of birth control (if any) that was being used, because he simply assumed that it was the WOMAN's responsibility. Of course, all men who have had the big V will be exempt from the operation, since we're only after the dangerous ones.

And what will we do with all of these discarded parts? We've already accuring our kitchen to find recipes for delicacies such as Pecker Pie, Pecker Pudding, Pecker Pat, and Pickled Peckers. The Frugal Gourmet ain't got nothin' on us! Heard in the halls, Richard Simmons will soon feature these edibles in his Deal-a-Meal plan.

Are you offended yet? Good. So are we when we read The Forum's one-sided, slanted views which cause us to naturally react by drawing éwakstas all over the front. Good. So are we when we look at Jan Vitae's fetuses pictures. By the time we focus on the fetus, we're too late. Our focus must come earlier, even prior to the moment of conception. If all men were as concerned about birth control as Buksa, [Stephen] Chapman, Kraayeveld and Hearnc are about fetuses, abortion clinics would be unnecessary.

Get a grip on 'em, guys, almost all of the above has been written in good humor; there is no need for your peckers to cower in fear.

Editor's Note: Mr. Buksa responds. Dear Ladies, I have an even better idea. Since women have two X chromosomes which will only produce other women, why don't you work on finding a way to eliminate the middlemen (pun intended) completely? That way, you could really cut your costs!

P.S.
The respected physician who is President and Executive Director of the National Right to Life Committee is Dr. Wanda Franz.

The Real Choice

By Jim Kraayeveld

Associate Editor

Pro- lifers are the true pro-choicers when it comes to procreation and the prevention thereof. So-called pro-choicers are really pro- abortionists because they stress the Supreme Court given right that allows women to abort their babies.

Twenty years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court gave women the right to abort their babies at any time during the baby's development in the womb. The only nominal (and realistically nonexistent) restriction is that the mother and her physician must make the decision to terminate the unborn child's life in light of physical, mental, and psychological considerations. In Roe v. Wade, the Court stated that a new addition to a family will likely tax the parent's or parents' mental and physical health. How obvious. This fact is something both parents should think about before they have sex or unprotected sex.

Choices can and should be made before a baby is conceived. With all the medical advancements, people who choose to have sex can almost always avoid procreation if they want to. Of course, abstinence (an unfamiliar word in today's amoral society) is the only sureproof method of preventing conception. However, there is no excuse to resort to abortion as a means of birth control. Murder should not be the solution for a mistake.

Insulting as this may sound, it seems as if some "pro-choicers" are unaware of the many contraceptive devices that prevent conception. Among the various means of preventing pregnancy there are condoms, contraceptive pills, patches, and injections, IUDs, topical applications, and probably means that physicians can suggest or prescribe. Thus, abortion advocates have no reason to promote the mass-murder of babies because there are so many choices women and men can make.

If all of these choices have not been chosen or were ineffective, the true pro-choice approach allows pregnant women to choose between keeping the child after it is born or giving it up for adoption. If we look at the long waiting period for adoption in the U.S., we all know that all "unwanted" babies are wanted. The choice to keep or give up the baby for adoption does not take away anybody's right to live. Carrying the baby to term and delivering the baby might take away from the woman's right to pursue happiness, and might even be seen as taking away some of her liberty interests. Yet, since when can the pursuit of one's liberty rights subrogate another person's right to life?

I guess we know that it has been since 1973 when seven members of the Supreme Court ruled that when it comes to abortion the woman's liberty (or privacy) right to abort her baby is more important than her baby's right to continue living. Therefore, for the sake of humanity, liberty, victims of abortion and their traumatized mothers and fathers, I hope the decision to abort their baby will not be the decision of choice for future mothers and fathers.

Was Planned Parenthood v. Casey Correct in Reaffirming Roe v. Wade?

A Debate

Prof. Ivan Bodensteiner

vs.

Prof. Richard Stith

Wed. February 24 @ 4:00 p.m.
Room D-Tabor Auditorium

The format will be 15 min. presentation of the case followed by a rebuttal. The floor will then be opened to questions and discussion.

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NOTICE: Gathered was developed to bring the “going-ons” of the law school into the light. The topics covered in the past and the present are linked with the law school. This column comments on the topics which no one will take credit for, but I did nothing more than type in other persons submissions. This particular column is my last.

- Recently, ILs have been experiencing the unpleasant aftermath linked with the over-consumption of intoxicants linked with the over-consumption of intoxicants.

- A January 27th birthday boy could not even wait until the ride home and proceeded to soil his own shoes upon exiting Jackson’s.

- Back to Super Bowl Sunday. A few self-righteous IL’s misinterpreted “Super Bowl Party” as “eat and drink your fill, win some money, and act like a stupid idiot and claim victory”.

- Apparently many years as a government official is hard on one’s body noticed the presence of many bars, but has never been a party crasher who stiffed the hosts.

WORD UP!!!

- Super women are in great shape and need no apologies.

- It seems that a certain busy body has had more to do than intellectual extracurricular organizations.

- One 2L found himself on the wrong side of the law once again when looking for love after a night at Jackson’s.

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Organizational Update

By Adam M. Stern & Beth Parsons

EQUAL JUSTICE ALLIANCE:

EJA will have a bake sale and a flower sale for Valentine’s Day on Thursday, Feb., 11th. The National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL) will hold its annual Midwest Regional Training at the campus of Depauw’s law school on the weekend of February 13th and 14th. EJA plans on sending 7 members.

EJA has also updated their affiliation with NAPIL from associate to full member, their highest level of affiliation.

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A Mid-Season Report With an Eye to the Future

By Adam Karp
Sports Editor

With the Super Bowl now over and a month prior to the opening of spring training, the eye on sports now turns its attention to the world of college and professional basketball.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
MID-SEASON REPORT

As the season winds down to the NCAA tournament, certain teams are starting to standout while others seem incapable of finding their niche. In evaluating the season to this point, there seems to be only 6 teams who will receive one of the four spots at the Final Four in New Orleans - Indiana, Kansas, North Carolina, Duke, and Michigan.

The two other teams that were originally in this group, Florida State and Seton Hall, have fallen from this elite category. Florida State has had some key injuries to Anthony Reid and Chuck Graham, and has also displayed the same stupid play that will cost them one game in the tournament. Remember, a team needs to win 6 games in a row to win the championship, and Florida State seems incapable of it. As for Seton Hall, the talent is there and as always, they appear to be waiting to peak at tournament time. As a three or four seed in a bracket, they can be deadly to a #1 or #2 seed.

At the time of this writing, Indiana currently holds the top spot in the rankings and a good bet to win the Big Ten title. Because of this apparent position, Indiana will probably garner the #1 seed in the Midwest Region. In the East Region, the #1 seed will go to either North Carolina or Duke. The selection committee will make its decision based on the winner of the ACC Tournament. For the Southeast Region, Kentucky seems like a lock for the #1 seed. The big question is what team is going to be shipped out to the West Region. Since there is no team from this area deserving of the top spot, it seems likely that Kansas will be sent out West.

The key factor in the tournament pairings is who will be the #2 seed in each bracket. For example, a team like Cincinnati will be a #2 seed. Cincinnati is a good team with a strong record of 17-1. However, they have yet to defeat a top notch team(Their one loss is to Indiana). In comparison to the other possible #2 seeds, Duke, North Carolina, or Michigan, there is no comparison. Also, the NCAA committee likes to place certain teams in certain brackets and also have certain match-ups. It would not surprise me to see Duke as the #2 seed in Indiana’s bracket and to see Seton Hall out West.

POSSIBLE PAIRINGS IN THE NCAA TOURNAMENT

East-1) North Carolina
Southeast-1) Kentucky
2) Cincinnati
2) Michigan
2) Iowa
2) Florida State
4) Vanderbilt
4) Oklahoma

Midwest-1) Indiana
West-1) Kansas
2) Duke
2) UNLV
3) Arizona
3) Seton Hall
4) Arkansas
4) Purdue

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
MID-SEASON REPORT

On February 25, the NBA trading deadline occurs and it seems apparent that some major trades could occur. Some of the teams that are willing to make a trade will be the Bulls, Knicks, Nets, Mavericks, Clippers, Warriors, Supersonics, Heat, Pistons, and Bucks.

In looking at the Eastern Conference, it seems apparent that the Bulls and Knicks will be making strong runs for the Maverick’s point guard, Derek Harper. For the Knicks, it imperative to upgrade the point guard position in order to win the championship; Greg Anthony’s erratic play(only the average skill that he possesses in his defense) and Doc Rivers’ age will not suffice for the Knicks. In order for the Bulls to repeat, it is necessary for them to get healthy and also to make a trade. The Bulls could try pry away Derek Harper but it would require them to give up B.J. Armstrong—a player they probably will not give up unless European great Tony Kukoc decides to sign with the Bulls. The Bulls can possible trade Stacey King to the Clippers for unrestricted free agent forward Ken Norman. Norman will provide the bench scoring that Rodney McCray was supposed to.

Other players that could possibly move include Danny Manning, Sam Bowie, Sharunas Marciulionis, Benoit Benjamin, Kevin McHale, James Worthy, A.C. Green, Sam Perkins, and a handful of players on the Miami Heat. The two wild card players that could be moved are Dallas’ Jimmy Jackson and Seattle’s Doug Christie, the last 2 draft picks that have not come to terms with their teams. If these two players do not sign prior to the 1993 draft, they will be eligible for the 1993 draft and both, Dallas and Seattle, will receive no compensation. Any basketball fan knows about Jimmy Jackson, but few are familiar with Doug Christie. Christie is a 6’6” small forward/guard from Florida. Some people worried about the knee injury Christie suffered during his junior year but it appears as though he recovered. Christie’s game bares a strong resemblance to that of Bulls forward Scottie Pippen. Because of salary cap problems, the Supersonics cannot sign Christie. As the deadline approaches; the trades that will be made will play a major impact on the playoff picture.

Contributing: Chuck Putzer(Mr. Osboshk) and Leslie Kralis

Law Week Update

By: Marcie Geighes, Vice President, SBA

Mark your calendars - the schedule is as follows:

Luncheon/Speaker: Wednesday, March 31
Roast: Thursday, April 1
5th Annual Law School Luncheon: Friday, April 2
Barrister’s Ball: Saturday, April 3

TICKET SALES: MARCH 15-19

Luncheon: $5.00 per student
Roast: $5.00 per person/$6.00 at the door
Ball: $15.00 per person

Students, as well as faculty and staff, are encouraged to attend these events, as Law Week is planned for the students. The first event is a Luncheon at the Expo Center, and class times are rearranged so everyone may attend. The keynote speaker is Mr. Jay C. Johnson, Vice President, Corporate Staff and General Litigation Counsel, Texas Instruments, Inc. Mr. Johnson graduated from the Valparaiso School of Law in 1971 and will be speaking on the jury research done in preparation of a case. This year, those students who receive semester honors, course honors, or specially designated awards given by outside presenters will be recognized. The awards for those students in co-curricular activities will be given at the Dean’s Reception on April 21 at Milan’s, and the awards for the Law Review members will be given at their own banquet.

The Roast is the next event and will also be held at the Expo Center. The Roast (for those of you who don’t know) has basically been a party where jokes are made at a particular prof’s expense. This year’s format, however, will be different. All profs, as well as the law school in general, will be make fun of. Therefore, anything you find funny about a prof or the school would be appreciated. Please submit that information to Locker 198 (Marcie Geighes) or Locker 135 (Desie Schafer), or talk to us. There will also be a Slide Show, so submit funny pictures to Locker 198. We will be needing the information and pictures soon—watch for the upcoming deadlines.

The third event is the 5th Annual Law School Musical which will be held in the Duesenberg Commons. The Musical is open to faculty, staff, and students to show off their musical abilities. If you have any talent and want to participate, watch for an official sign-up sheet to be posted. For more information, please contact: Prof. Dooley, Shelley Evans (Locker 162), or Pete Yelkovac (Locker 502).

The last(and best) event is the Barrister’s Ball at the Radisson Hotel in Merrillville. The evening will include: a cocktail hour, dinner, and dancing. A photographer will be on hand to shoot candid and backdrops. The dress is semi-formal, and if you have any questions, ask an SBA member. The Ball IS NOT a "couples-only" event—everyone is invited to attend. (Think of it as a Jackson’s party on a semi-formal scale)!

Watch for more details!