Yonover gives inaugural lecture

By Ed Hearn
Managing Editor

On Wednesday, October 19th, at 4:00 p.m. in Tabor Auditorium Professor Geri Yonover delivered her Inaugural Lecture entitled The "Dissing" of da Vinci: The Imaginary Case of Leonardo v. Duchamp: Moral Rights, Parody & Fair Use. The inaugural lecture is required by the School of Law upon a faculty member receiving the rank of Professor of Law.

Professor Yonover's lecture posited the hypothetical copyright infringement cause of action filed in Federal District Court for the Northern District of Indiana by Leonardo da Vinci against Marcel Duchamp for painting a mustache on a replica of da Vinci's most famous painting, the Mona Lisa.

Yonover explained that there are two different approaches to the protection of an artist's creations, the European approach and the "moral rights" theme in their approach to artistic and creative works protection. She explained that in protecting "moral rights", the object is to secure the integrity of the works and the personal attributive rights of the creator.

Yonover cited as an example a French case where the famous artist Buffet created a large painting composed of six separate panels and signed his name to only one of the panels. When one of the subsequent owners tried to sell off the panels separately, Buffet sued to keep the panels together. The French courts held that the six panels were inseparable since to separate them would be to violate the integrity of the entire work.

Yonover explained that the result would be entirely different in an English or American court. She hypothesized that the emphasis in the English common law on property rights rather than personal rights can probably explain this disparity in approaches. Furthermore, the Professor explained, the History of art in American could also contribute to this result. She pointed out that world-renowned art has been slow in its move to the United States. Only, within the last century has New York become famous for its artistic works. Supporting her argument, Yonover quoted Judge Posner from the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit explaining his ordering the removal of a painting from an art museum. "Chicago will not burn," says Posner, "Paris, maybe, but Americans have never taken art that seriously."

Yonover went on to explain that the United States copyright laws potentially allow an individual to encroach on an artist's moral rights so...
Students Bar Association Constitutional Revisions—I want to let everyone know what the S.B.A. Constitutional Revision Committee is planning. Renee George, Vice President of S.B.A. is the chair of the committee and has a S.B.A. representative from every class on the committee. The committee members are: Jeff Majerek, 3L; Rob Sech, 2L; and Bridgett Nelson. The committee has met several times to review suggested changes to the S.B.A. constitution. Some of the suggestions were submitted to the S.B.A. last year and some have been submitted this past fall. The committee is planning on meeting several more times in the next two weeks to review some proposed amendments that were submitted late.

After debating the proposed changes, the committee will post the committee’s proposed suggestions on the S.B.A. board. Copies of the current S.B.A. constitution will be posted next to the proposed edition. These copies will be posted for 10 days to give the student body a chance to review the changes. Copies will also not to follow this suggestion. Both of these places will continue to be places where smokers may continue to smoke.

But I should let all of you know that the principal reason why some of my colleagues on the staff are opposed to having smokers smoke in front of the building is that at both entrances is not one of concern for the health risks that are run by smokers. They seem to agree with me that no one will seriously consider giving up smoking until they come to realize that smoking is not good for them. Given the prominence of the efforts of the Surgeons General and the American Cancer Society and others in America over the past two decades, we are much more aware today that smoking entails serious hazards to one’s health. But this information by itself does not guarantee that everyone in our community is a non-smoker. For one thing, smoking gives pleasure to people. As a recent perceptive and addictive character of tobacco makes it difficult to quit smoking. Hence, although I am personally glad that we can’t change the behavior of the people who are throwing cigarette butts all over the place, but I can accept my responsibility as Dean to plan more receptacles at each entrance and to ask the clean-up crews to empty these ash trays on a regular basis. I hope that this small gesture on my part will encourage all smokers to put their cigarette butts into the ash trays rather than littering the grounds.

I have often seen dozens of soda cans littered around both entrances to the law school. I can’t change the behavior of folks who litter in this way either. But I hope that some smokers are prepared to put their trash where it belongs in the recycling bins provided for them.

Over the past two years Professor Brockington and a crew from METC has put in a lot of effort beautifying both entrances to our law school. It’s too bad that some smokers and non-smokers are prepared to trash this effort. I’ve got a better idea. Why not express our gratitude for their generous commitment to beauty by refraining from ugliness.

SBA President’s Corner -- By Christine Drager

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Proposal would put SBA in charge of FORUM content

By Christopher Hedges
News Editor

A controversial constitutional revision that would place the SBA Administrative Board in charge of The Forum's content is under consideration by the student government.

The provision contained in the proposed SBA constitution posted outside the SBA office would put the "subject matter" of the student newspaper "at the discretion of the SBA Administrative Board," and make The Forum the SBA's "official newspaper."

The provision would give the SBA Administrative Board power to remove articles from the paper. The Forum has made it a goal to provide coverage of all SBA activities, including allocations of this year's $68,000 budget comprised of student activity fees.

Reene George, SBA vice president and chair of the constitutional revision committee, said all revisions are under consideration by the SBA constitution committee.

The SBA made The Forum a committee sometime during constitutional revisions in the past. The Forum's own constitution lists it as a student group.

The provision to place the SBA in charge of the content of The Forum was added sometime during the revision of the SBA constitution last year.

"If the freedom of the press is good enough for the country, then it should be good enough for 500 law students," said Mike Thompson, Forum editor emeritus.

"These were the principles our country was founded on," said Thompson. "For them to so easily request an injunction to stop abortions, Henke stated that both these measures would have amounted to state action which Roe v. Wade forbids.

When the defendants were sentenced, the judge handed down the toughest sentence possible, a one and a half year jail sentence (which was suspended), five hundred hours of community service, and the mandatory attendance of the defendants at an eight hour mind-control seminar held by Flanneled Parenthood on the virtues of abortion. The sentence is also on appeal now and a number of Valparaiso law students are working on it. Some national public interest groups, such as The American Center for Law and Justice, are also volunteering time for this appeal.

At the end of Henke's presentation, he was awarded Jus Vitae's annual Human Equality Award for furthering the pro-life movement through his pro-bono efforts. The event was followed by a reception in the Atrium.

New Seeges Professor to be appointed

By Wendy A. Compton
Staff Writer

"The faculty has tentatively decided to award the Seegers Professor of Law to a person outside of the current faculty," said Professor Jack Hiller. Professor Hiller is in charge of the selection process.

The Seegers Chair is the Law School's first fully endowed chair. It was established by the late Edward A. Seegers in honor of his parents. The Seegers Professor of Law is determined by the Faculty Appointment Committee and is awarded to a distinguished member of the faculty or, as in this case, a means to seek new faculty members.

Professor of law Al Meyer was the last to hold the position. His recent retirement left the position open. The teaching needs of the University will be considered in the selection," Professor Hiller said.

Life Chain lines Lincolnway

By Wendy A. Compton
Staff Writer

About 140 pro-life people lined Lincolnway Sunday October 2nd. The purpose was to "stand up for those who are the most discriminated against," said Professor Richard Stith, organizer of the event for the last two years.

The peaceful demonstration constituted people from Valparaiso as well as surrounding communities holding signs with such sayings as "Abortion Kills Children" and "Equal Rights for Unborn Children."

Professor Stith also said that this issue is one that affects the "legal ideal of equal justice" and principles of "standing up for the underdog."

The Life Chain, which is sponsored by the Porter County Right to Life, used to be held in Portage but was relocated to Valparaiso because Porter Memorial Hospital is a public hospital that still insists on performing abortions on demand.

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Life Chain lines Lincolnway

Robert Henke receives Human Equality award

Robert Henke Receives Jus Vitae's Annual Human Equality Award
By Tom Betker

On Thursday, October 21 Jus Vitae hosted a speech by local attorney and VUSL graduate Robert Henke on his experiences as a pro-life litigator and on pro-life litigation strategies. After Mr. Henke's presentation, he was awarded Jus Vitae's annual Human Equality Award for making a significant contribution to the pro-life movement by selflessly donating literally hundreds of hours of time in the defense of those who attempted to defend the human rights of the unborn.

Henke began his presentation by explaining that for many years he was pro-abortion because of his ignorance of the issue and through his time in college studying biology and studying for the ministry in seminary (he is also a practicing minister) his position on the issue changed. He stated that somehow deep inside he just knew abortion was wrong and although current Supreme Court interpretation says abortion is permissible, the issue goes beyond just the law and to a deeper spiritual level. While in law school, he served as president of Jus Vitae and the Federalist Society, as well as serving as an officer in the Christian Legal Society.

After his opening remarks, Henke went on to explain the nature of his pro-life work. For the last two years he has been representing sixty-seven adults and three juveniles who had participated two rescues in March of 1993 in Lake County. This case has had national coverage on CNN and nationally syndicated columnist George Will has written a column about it.

During the course of this trial, Henke also attempted to use the necessity defense, which is recognized in Indiana in some cases. Professor Richard Stith testified as an expert witness on behalf of the defense in the hearing on the use of this defense. The judge decided not to let the defense use it for two reasons. First the protesters could have appealed to their elected legislators to change the law and, secondly, they could of
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**Dismiss them rooks of arrogance.**

The important role of the media as a "watch dog" of government was stressed recently by Rep. Pete Visclosky (D-Ind) in a visit to a VU political science class.

Visclosky's congressional district covers Lake and Porter counties.

"The media will always be fair, but they will be negative," said Visclosky. "People always talk about the liberal and conservative bias of the press. I don't think that is really true. There is a negative bias."

The media's Constitutional responsibility the media has under the First Amendment to be skeptical of people like (politicians). And, all of you ought to be skeptical of people like me," he told the students last week.

**School and individuals who have had contact with a family member.** The SAAFE service is also open to make survivors of sexual assault.

Perpetrators of sexual assault are also able to take advantage of the services offered by SAAFE.

The advocacy staff of SAAFE consists of 11 students who have been specially trained and are under the supervision of a professional coordinator. Some of the staff are also survivors of sexual assault and the staff also includes several men.

The office was created last year by a recent graduate of VU, Kristen Lee and has become a very active organization in broadening awareness and aiding in the prevention of sexual assault.

The SAAFE office also provides a speaker's bureau to which all student organizations and campus groups may request a variety of programs.

The programs range from information to interactive.

The office will tailor a presentation to a particular request and offers such programs dealing with negotiating relationships, sexual assault and rape, sexually transmitted diseases, eating disorders and homosexuality.

Susan Shenhower, a peer educator for SAAFE, noted that "the feedback has been very positive."

Administrative offices as well as the fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations have been anxious to engage SAAFE's services to help them understand the causes of sexual assault and to aid in preventing it from occurring.

Many of the fraternities are especially concerned with the issue because of the recent rape case that happened at VU last year.

Fraternalities and sororities are working with SAAFE to open up discussion between the two groups so to prevent any future occurrences of sexual assault.

The SAAFE office is a resource available to all students who have been victims of sexual assault. All contact with SAAFE is protected by statutes of confidentiality. The SAAFE office is located in Heidbrick Hall of the University of Illinois.

The office has a 24 hour crisis line available to anyone who may have been assaulted in previous years.

Of particular interest was the need for a SAAFE crisis line at VU to reflect contact by individuals who may have been assaulted in previous years.

Exact data for April 93 through December 1993 is not readily accessible due to record keeping systems not being in place, therefore figures are approximations.

These individuals were primarily in contact with Kristen Lee, Student Coordinator.

There were approximately 40-50 individuals seen during this period. It is important to note that the number of sexual assault at VU reflect contact by individuals who may have been assaulted in previous years.

During January 1994 through May 1994, the total number of people seen was 10 and approximately 10 individuals in total were refused because of the recent rape case that occurred at VU last year.

Of individuals seeking professional counseling from the SDCD, approximately six kept at least their initial appointments.

Source: SAAFE OFFICE END OF YEAR STATISTICAL REPORT (4/93-5/94)

**Vandercoy suggests flaw in Honor Code**

**By Christopher Hedges**

**News Editor**

**Assoc. Dean David Vandercoy said the Honor Code's guidelines are flawed because there is not student participation to combat the perception that nothing happens to punish students.**

"The process is such that once an Honor Code proceeding begins, it often acts as a resolution between myself as the representative of the Dean's office and the student, it is a no-win situation," said Vandercoy. At this stage, a punishment can be made by the executive committee without involving student Honor Court members.

The situation can be compared to a plea bargain where the student admits guilt before going before the Honor Court comprised of student and faculty representatives.

**Initial stages lack student participation**

"I think that generates the perception that nothing happened," said Vandercoy. Last year, after reports of student misconduct violating the Honor Code, actions were taken and sanctions were imposed, said Vandercoy. He would not release the names of students involved or what sanctions were imposed. The SBA is currently looking at the issue in an effort to make revisions to the Honor Code to increase student involvement at the initial stages of the process. An ad-hoc committee has been set up to take suggestions for revisions from students.

"I don't think I'll generate any independent ideas," said Vandercoy. "The SBA knows what the problem is. They're the logical folks to fix it."
Voting for a liberal

By Troy D. Clayton
Contributor

Have you ever voted for a candidate in a general election who has no chance of winning? It seems that most of us have, and even though we didn’t feel that ultimate satisfaction of having our candidate win, we still obtained gratification from knowing that we did not waver from our principles just to say we voted for the winner. Using this thought as a basis for further exploration, I decided to try something different when I voted in the upcoming election.

I live in Illinois and voted on October 14th by absentee ballot. I went to the county clerk’s office and obtained my ballot and proceeded to the voting booth. After I drew the curtain closed, I started my plan. I wanted to find out if it really did feel good to vote for a liberal. I couldn’t believe that people actually felt good about casting their vote for a liberal.

Does it really feel good to vote for a liberal?

I looked for the place on the ballot where the candidates for governor were listed. Listed first was the challenger, Dawn Clark Netsch [Democrat, better known as liberal democrat taxasaurus (that means liberal democrat preaching the great reset) was listed next with a punch number of 42. Jim Edgar [Republican incumbent, better known as disguise democratus (that means democrat in disguise)] was listed next with a punch number of 44. The last of the choices was David L. Kelley [Libertarian challenger], who had a punch number of 46.

I knew that Dawn Clark Netsch had absolutely no chance of beating Jim Edgar. She was proposing a staggering 42% increase in the state income tax which led to a 38% lead in the polls for Jim Edgar. I looked at punch number 42 very carefully because I wanted to see if I would actually get all teary-eyed and sentimental by voting for a liberal.

I picked up the pen in order to cast my vote for Dawn Clark Netsch and then, as quickly as I had picked it up, I returned it to its holder. I just couldn’t bring myself to do it. I almost made myself sick just thinking about voting for a liberal. I kept seeing pictures of their faces in my mind. I saw myself at the Barbara Streisand concert sitting next to Catherine MacKinnon. Enough, I saw myself at a Barbara Streisand concert sitting next to Catherine MacKinnon (If you don’t know who this is, she’s a member of The National Organization of Women, better known as the NOW Gang). That last thought broke the camel’s back. I took the punch and voted for...Well, I won’t tell you who I voted for, but I will tell you that I didn’t vote for Dawn Clark Netsch or Jim Edgar.

After I left the voting booth, I felt neither good nor bad. In fact, I felt a little sad; sad for not fulfilling my plan, sad that my guts felt like I ate a printed listing of all the lies Bill Clinton has told as President, sad that the Republican candidate was a disguise democrat. I did learn one thing though, man knoweth no hell like voting for a liberal.

Clinton fouls-up foreign policy

By Elibu Feustel
Contributor

The maneuvering of Iraqi Republican Guard forces in southern Iraq alarmed the world, reminding all of Hussein’s aggression in Kuwait 3 years earlier. Clinton immediately started deploying U.S. troops to Kuwait as a clear message to Hussein that the U.S. will intervene. He has avoided the mistakes of predecessors who appeared indecisive. However, all other directives towards Iraq are ill fated. Clinton’s entire policy dealing with the future of Iraq is inappropriately. Clinton defies France, Russia and China’s united efforts to relieve sanctions on Iraq. The coalition has proposed lessening sanctions step-by-step as Hussein complies with conditions of U.N. resolutions. Iraq has mostly fulfilled U.N. Security Council Resolution 687. This has three requirements: 1) Iraq abandon its chemical and biological weapons programs; 2) Abandon its nuclear weapons and medium range ballistic missile programs, and 3) allow the U.N. to set up an extensive monitoring regime. Iraq has dismantled its weapons of mass destruction. The monitoring regime is about to start up, but will not be considered “effective” until it has been operating for six months.

Clinton’s policy has proposed a “No-Ground Zone” prohibiting heavy artillery and tanks from remaining in the southern third of Iraq. This proposal is totally preposterous. Not only does it infringe on Iraq’s sovereignty by needlessly imposing restrictions on the Iraqi military, but it threatens the national security of Iraq itself. Imagine the chagrin of Iran, seeing the road to Baghdad void of any heavy forces. Perhaps that is why this proposal was quickly shot down by the U.N. What is Clinton’s goal? Stupid. He does not seek the stability of the middle east, but rather the ousting of Saddam Hussein. This is an inappropriate goal, and interferes with Iraq’s sovereignty. Additionally, if Hussein were ousted, the region would become incredibly unstable. U.S. policy would benefit from integrating Iraq into the international community, albeit with some restrictions on arms that can be sold to Iraq.

Look to history for answers. Following the Great War, Germany was terribly oppressed. They rose from their oppression with a vengeance, and started the most devastating war in the history of man. Iraq is oppressed. Removing Hussein from power will only give rise to another dictator. Lifting sanctions will encourage Iraq to enter the international community, rather than strike back in the future.
Community dream comes true!

By Christine Cutter
Staff Writer

Dinner (no words)

Many thanks to all of you who volunteered to assist in the building of the ValPLAYso playground. The volunteer response from the law school was fantastic. All of your efforts, sore muscles and bruises were greatly appreciated and did not go unnoticed. If you don’t believe me check out the size of the children’s smiles out at the ValPLAYso site today!

ValPLAYso was a community event that brought men, women and children together to build a super playground in only five days. The construction started early morning on October 5th and ended late evening on October 9th. The playground is located at Glenside Park (Glendale Boulevard and Roosevelt Avenue).

This project truly involved the entire community. The playground design focused on children’s “imagination city”, complete with a fort, bridges, climbing walls, a dragon slide, mazes and a Viking ship. The playground, designed with input from 600 Valparaiso elementary school children, was funded entirely by community donations and built by volunteers.

Special thanks to the following VUSL participants: Professor Bruce Berner, Mike Winter, Andrei Junge, Liz Ellis, Adam Komar, John Prokos, Rob Sech, Jeff Jazgar, Steve Dukett, J.P. Hanlon, Bruce Parent, Bill Siebers, Chad Main, Greg McEwen, Jeff Becke, Steve Etzer, Johnathon Olson and Pauly Rossi. ▲

Student Organization Highlights

Compiled by Christine Cutter
Activities Editor

Black Law Student Association
Bernita Harris (organization President) was one of few students recognized by the National Black Entertainment and Sports Lawyers Association for her paper covering Copyright Infringement. 2L Harris has been invited to present her paper before the national convention to be held in the Bahamas next week.

Student Bar Association
Dean Gaffney-Sport and Entertainment Law Association, the Student Bar Association, and Dean Gaffney being sponsored by BLSA, Sports and Entertainment Law Association, the entertainment law. Due to the importance of the representation, the event will significantly enhance Harris’ representation at the conference to be held this week.

Halloween Corporate Fundraiser
Copyright Infringement. 3L Harris has been invited to present her paper covering Copyright Infringement. 3L Harris has been invited to present her paper before the national convention to be held in the Bahamas next week.

Midwest Environmental Law Caucus
Prof. Blockland-Collection of Environmental Materials
Prof. Gooley-Movie of your choice and dessert for 3
Prof. Gurus-“Toxic Trash”, Nachos & Margarita’s for 5
Prof. Hiller-Southeast Asian Cuisine for 4
Prof. Moskowitz-Bike ride tour through Dunes (up to 15)
Prof. O’Drobinak-Dinner (no luxury spared) for 6
Prof. Vance-Lunch for two
Prof. Yonover-Two Bulls Tickets

Phi Delta Phi
October 27th-Indiana Court of Appeals will be hearing an argument where all students are welcome to observe. A reception will follow.

November 10th-PDP Initiation will be held at 7:00 pm in Stride Courtroom. It’s not too late to participate and join. Just put your name in the PDP mailbox in the SBA office.

November 14-18th
Food and Toy Drive. Please bring all your donations to the drop box in the atrium.

Student Bar Association
Halloween Costume Party this Thursday, October 27th. Festivities begin at 9:00 p.m. at the Eagle’s Lodge on Roosevelt Ave. (up the road from Kirkhoff Park). EVERYONE wears a costume—so dress up and don’t be left out! Prizes will be awarded for the most creative, scariest, etc...

Don’t forget to keep your eye on ALL the organizations bulletin boards in the law school hallway for additional information and upcoming events! ▲

9 1/2 Weeks: Reflections of a 1L

By Steve Dukett and Christian I. Jorgensen
Contributing Writers

Dear Mom:

Boy is law school great! You’ll be happy to know I have survived by first two months of being what is known as a One-L. A One-L, in case you’re wondering, is the law school equivalent of a freshman, or is it?

First off, I’m going to be needing some extra cash. No bars here take credit cards. And all the reading I do has shot by eyes to hell, and if I’m going to maintain my dart skills I’ll be needing some new glasses. Actually the reading is that much more than in undergrad, but see, in law school we actually do the reading.

What is it that I have committed myself to learning, you ask? Latin, lost of Latin! Especially that ignorantia legis neminem excusat, but I heard it doesn’t work well on exams. And that the former Bears coach was not Polish, but Italian—Mike Ditka. Who knew?

We take four classes, five if you count Ethics. Criminal Law is interesting, but the only thing that is criminal is that it is at 8 a.m. I have yet to learn if a hangover is an applicable defense for missing class. In Contracts, Professor Smoot has taught us about good faith, promissory estoppel, and a 1963 Chateau Bordeaux stored at room temperature. Such a knowledge of fine wine makes one wonder about his extra-curricular activities. And then there is Civil Procedure. Words can not express the feelings for this class. In Legal Writing, we have caught up with our cross words, participate in vicious hangman and Tic Tac Toe tournaments. Hope they don’t end up throwing the Bluebook at us!

Well, Ma, that’s a “brief” of our first months of Law School. Sorry I gotta cut this short, but our fellow fiduciaries are waiting at Northside.

Adam Komar, 2L, dedicates time and energy towards a project that will benefit generations to come.
VUSL Women Athletes Capture Campus Softball Championship Title

By Christine Cutter
Activities Editor

The law school women's softball team triumphantly completed an undefeated season last week. The law school challenged Kappa Sorority in a fierce battle for the title. Ending score was 16 something (we didn't want to look too obvious) to maybe 1 (we were good sports and believe in courtesy runs). Hot hitters of the game were: Ruth Batey, Heather Draves, Julie Dorn and Jen Samble. Other team members include: Cheryl Booth, Kim Borowiak, Christine Cutter, Anna DeVoy, Julie Dorn, Heather Draves, Heather McCalery, Julia Meer, Christine Pietrowski, Lisa Ravalii, and Nancy Stingle. The team would like to thank their loyal fan and team manager Aliis Rude.

The women's and men's flag football teams are also headed into final championship games, as well as the men's soccer team. Good luck to all participants.

Current Intramural sign-ups:

Men and Women's Bowling-
Teams have been assigned. Check the bulletin board for list. If you are still interested it's not too late to participate. Let me know ASAP and I will place you on a team. Games will be played at Innman lanes. Playing schedule is not yet available. Check the intramurals board for details.

COED Volleyball-
The league has started but some teams still need additional players. Contact me ASAP if you would like to play. Alternates are welcome!

Disco takes Valpo by storm

By Christine Cutter
Activities Editor

Last Thursday if you noticed the smell of polyester, a couple leisure suits, some platform shoes and a lot of blue eye shadow—don't panic—-a 70's fashion comeback is not hitting Valpo! (although many of you argue it never left) Regardless, these bell bottomed dudes and feathered hair gals were all headed to the SBA 70's Bash.

The best of the 70's in music and fashion were displayed by Valpo's own law students as they paraded to the home of Eric Baker, Ben Comer, Dave Hutson, and Dave Wealterbeke. The only requirement to get in to this groovin' party was some hot threads." Hutson had the house shaking as he played favorite 70's LPs like Journey, the Bee Gees, ABBA and Led Zepplin. Even Professor Carter and Professor Brietzke showed up "late night" to check out the scene.

The law students provided quite a showcase of 70's fashions. Jeff Majerek stated he didn't have to dig deep into his closet to find appropriate attire for the evening. This is the first law school social event 3L Majerek has attended and he said he had a blast! Majerek commented on the enthusiasm the students had in the event, the time they put into their costumes and collecting music. Many students commented on how well the evening was attended and planned. Kudos to you Dave Hutson (SBA social chairman) for the event. The time you spent into creating such a successful evening!

I'd like to personally thank the people that commented on my atrocious looking dress. They asked which resaler shop I scraped it up...I bought it last year for a wedding. Oops! Maybe I should stick that dress in the back of my closet for the next 70's wave.

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1980. The Superfund started with known as Superfund was enacted in 1980 as the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act, also known as CERCLA, which was designed to impose specific requirements on those who generate, transport, treat, store, or dispose hazardous waste. It is a self-implementing law requiring all hazardous areas, regardless of when they were created, to be cleaned up and stay clean. But as MELC vice-president Prokos encourages everyone to participate in the MELC Auction to be held at the SBA Halloween Party on Thursday October 27. Be sure to bring your checkbook to insure your bids.

Senator Sorenson finished his talk with a quote from Mark Twain: Don't let your schooling get in the way of your education! With this in mind, Sorenson suggests that we all work to learn more about how we can affect environmental issues and force the action.

The DTP experience is one that makes life in Valparaiso flow a bit more easily, one that creates the opportunity to socialize in a new environment which is removed from the omnipresent spectre of casebooks and classes. DTP establishes future business contacts with fellow lawyers and allows its members to pillage the outline boxes at Speedy Printing.

DTP formally welcomes the new members to its fold. The years ahead are filled with good times for all!
Students say yes to campus housing

By Michele R. Munin  
Staff Writer

Most 2Ls probably remember the student housing survey which was distributed last year in Dean Gaffney's Ethics class. This is because 176 people in the first-year class responded to the 3-page questionnaire, asking questions from areas where do you live to would an enclosed parking garage be important to you? Interest in the survey, entitled "Third Avenue," was beat out by the most students wanted more, better housing. Although plans for development were represented 33 percent of last year's results. Here are the survey are not shelved. Here are the options, 58.5 percent said that they lived on-campus. If they would actually live on campus even if they were not good to be in a law environment all of the time, This was seconded by another student's succinct comment, "I spend enough time with them."

Over half of law students surveyed say they would live on-campus if it was cheaper than living in a private apartment and that coin-operated laundry machines are important.

Additional Toppings Available:
- Sausage
- Mushrooms
- Onion
- Pepperoni
- Green Pepper
- Black Olives Bacon, Ham, Spinach, Fresh Garlic, Anchovies

Drinks - $0.70  
Coke, Diet Coke, Root Beer, Sprite, Coffee, Iced Tea

Sandwiches: (free chips included)
- Italian Beef or BBQ $2.95  
- Combo $3.50  
- Chicken Breast $3.50  
- Pizza Burger $3.00

Extra Ingredients Add:
- Cheese: $.50  
- Peppers (hot or sweet): $.40

Dinners:
- All pasta dinners include salad and bread  
- Spaghetti $3.80  
- Mostaccioli $3.80  
- Hamburger $2.50  
- Grilled Cheese $2.00  
- Lasagna $5.00

Ribs Platters include side of mostaccioli, salad and bread
- Half Slab $6.95  
- Full Slab $10.50

Side Orders:
- Pizza Bread $2.50  
- Garlic Bread $1.50  
- Bread Sticks $1.75  
- Cheese Sticks $3.50

Ole Campus Inn
$2.00 Off 16" Extra Large Cheese Pizza  
* Thin Crust Only  
Expires Dec. 31, 1994

Ole Campus Inn
$2.00 Off 16" Large Cheese Pizza  
* Thin Crust Only  
Expires Dec. 31, 1994

Ole Campus Inn
$2.00 Off 16" Italian Beef or BBQ Pizza  
* Thin Crust Only  
Expires Dec. 31, 1994

Ole Campus Inn
$1.00 Off Stuffed Shells  
Expires Dec. 31, 1994

Ole Campus Inn
$1.00 Off Lasagna Dinner  
Expires Dec. 31, 1994

Ole Campus Inn
Free 16 oz. Drink & Chips w/ Cheeseburger  
Expires Dec. 31, 1994

Ole Campus Inn
$3.00 Off Spaghetti or Mostaccioli Dinner  
Expires Dec. 31, 1994

Ole Campus Inn
$2.00 Off 16" Extra Large Cheese Pizza  
* Thin Crust Only  
Expires Dec. 31, 1994

Ole Campus Inn
$1.00 Off 1/2 Slab Rib Dinner or $2.00 Off Full Slab Rib Dinner  
Expires Dec. 31, 1994

Ole Campus Inn
$1.00 Off 10" 12", 14", & 16" Pizza  
* Thin Crust Only  
Expires Dec. 31, 1994

Ole Campus Inn
$1.00 Off 10" Lasagna Dinner  
Expires Dec. 31, 1994

Ole Campus Inn
$1.00 Off Thin Crust Only  
Expires Dec. 31, 1994

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Forum funding reauthorized by SBA

By Christopher Hedges
News Editor

A FORUM funding request to secure funding to pay for four fall issues of the paper presented to the SBA in early September was approved one day before the bill for the first paper was presented to the SBA for payment.

Witherspoon said the motion to fund four issues that was approved by the SBA in September was made with the unspoken intent to fund three fall and one spring issue. Witherspoon said the intent of funding the first spring issue was made out of concern that the FORUM would not have funding for the second semester’s first issue.

After a rescision of the original budget motion to fund four issues, the SBA voted to fund four issues, pending a “full accounting” by the FORUM to the SBA.

Evil prevails when good men do nothing.

General Elections are Nov. 8th

Inns of Court offer chance to meet lawyers

By Laurie Green
Staff Writer

The American Inns of Court is a national organization which has been in existence for ten years. As of 1993, the organization had 219 local chapters, including one here in Porter County. And, according to the President of the national Inns, the number continues to grow.

In 1994, for the first time, the Inns had their tenth annual meeting in Washington, D.C. It was a three day affair which attracted United States Attorney General Janet Reno, current Supreme Court Associate Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Anthony Kennedy, as well as a host of other nationally prominent judges, lawyers and law professors.

So what exactly is the “Inns of Court”? It is, in essence, a professional organization made up of judges, lawyers, law professors and law students. The goal of the group is to improve the legal profession by providing educational programs as well as practice and networking opportunities. The local groups meet once a month—four months in the spring and each month in the fall. A group within the larger chapter is responsible for the presentation of a program on any one of a variety of topics. The topics are varied, as indicated in this list of program award winners from Inns across the country: “L.A. Law on Trial”, “AreEthicalAttorneysanEndangeredSpecies?”, “The Use and Abuse of Demonstrative Evidence”, and “Invading the Sanctity of the Jury Room”.

The Inns considers it’s interests to be “Legal Excellence, Civility, Professionalism and Ethics” and is increasingly interested in expanding its involvement with law schools across the country. In fact, according to the Inns, several law schools recently received preliminary funding to expand services to law schools. A three year, $210,000 grant has come via the LCP (Lawyers Cooperative Publishing), to expand programming to local Inns affiliated with law schools, as well as to provide expanded research material to those law school libraries.

The SBA denied a motion to fund a spring issue of the paper. Last year, the FORUM’s funding was temporarily halted because the SBA wanted more accountability from the FORUM, said Mike Thompson, FORUM editor emeritus. The SBA called for the accounting in early 1994 because the FORUM was bringing in advertising revenue and had opened a checking account in a local bank, said Thompson. The paper used advertising revenue to fund 55 percent of the newspaper’s cost last year.

The funding issues were resolved between the FORUM and the SBA after agreements to communicate and provide regular reports on spending were made, said Thompson.

Inns of Court offer chance to meet lawyers

By Gary Shupe
Staff Writer

The SBA Constitution will be put to a vote in the upcoming weeks.

As there will revisions or amendments to the existing constitution, the SBA is required to hold an election in which the student body will vote to approve or deny the requested changes. The process, as you might expect, is not as simple as that.

First, the SBA Constitution Committee must discuss and decide to propose changes to the present constitution. Once changes are agreed upon, the constitution is sent to Deans Gaffney and Vandercoy for review and comment. A copy of the constitution is forwarded from the Dean’s Office to the office of the University’s Vice President for Academic Affairs. The Vice President for Academic Affairs suggests any needed alterations that will bring the constitution in line with University policy.

Last year, Academic Affairs suggested changes in language it thought could be interpreted as gender discriminatory.

All the while this is occurring, the proposed constitution is posted for viewing by the student body for a period of ten days.

Students will approve any changes to the SBA constitution.

The full SBA then votes to accept, modify, or reject the committee proposals and comments from the Dean’s Office and Academic Affairs.

When this phase is complete, the proposed constitution finally comes to the student body for a vote. Both the old and the proposed constitution will be on display near the polling area for student reference.

Presently, the proposed constitution is about to emerge from the committee. •

Valpo law professors Ivan Bodensteiner and Ruth Vance are members of the local Inns chapter. Professor Bodensteiner suggests that student membership is both an excellent learning tool and a good networking opportunity. He particularly suggests that such membership would be valuable to students who plan to stay in this geographic area after graduation.

For students interested in learning more, Heidi B. Jark, Esq., of Hoeppner, Wagner & Evans here in Valparaiso, is the contact person for the local chapter. And, of course, Professors Bodensteiner and Vance are right upstairs...
Student groups' budgets approved

By Gary Shupe
Staff Writer

The SBA budget committee has completed the task of reviewing student organizational budget requests and made its final recommendations to the full SBA on October 13. With only a few exceptions, the budgets requested were endorsed by the committee and recommended to the SBA for approval.

Advertising was one area that did not receive funding. The Federalist Society and Jur Vitae both requested money to advertise for upcoming speakers. The budget committee recommended, and the SBA agreed, not to fund advertising because all groups are being encouraged to utilize the SBA computer. The computer allows organizations access to a wide variety of graphics for flyers, the usual mode of advertising. The SBA reasoned that as a lot of money has already been spent to make available this service, organizations should avail themselves to it.

Another requisition that was not fully funded was ATLA's request for $1400. It was noted that ATLA has acquired $800 through fund-raisers that can be used toward budgeting purposes. The SBA agreed to match up to $700 of the $1400 requested, an amount that represents the largest organizational allocation of the semester.

The final exception to the committee's recommendations was BLSA's request of $945 to send one member to the Bahamas for the Sports Entertainment Law Association's Conference this fall. It was noted that this request, if granted, would represent approximately 20% of all money being allocated to student organizations this fall.

The final total of all SBA-approved budgets amounts to over $4400. The breakdown for each organization is as follows: The Federalist Society, $345; ATLA, $700; Intramurals, $4400; Christian Legal Society, $100; MELC, $287; SELA, $1000 (used for a fund-raiser with the stipulation to pay the SBA back the $1000); Intramurals, $100 (previously allocated).

None of these amounts reflect the $50 administrative fee for fund-raisers.

Front Porch Music has the music you want

By Jon Slagh
Staff Writer

Three years ago, Jane and Paul Schreiner, along with their friend John Derado, began Front Porch Music in downtown Valparaiso. It began simply as a store for musical instruments, mainly guitars. In the fall of 1991, they began providing lessons with only two teachers. Since then, Front Porch Music has expanded to include lessons in everything from guitar to piano to composition, and they now employ ten musical professors.

Along with selling instruments and giving musical lessons, they also have a stage in the basement where concerts are performed. Along with some of the successful professionals, Front Porch Music also provides an open stage for local talent every Thursday and Wednesday (6:00). The cost is only two dollars for non-performers and one dollar if you would want to showcase your talent. The Wednesday performance is geared more toward families since no smoking is allowed, and caging both shows refreshments are sold.

The music performed ranges from pure folk music to modern rock like REM. Country, blues and original tunes are also played. Whatever your music tastes, there's bound to be something you would like to hear.

If you are looking for lessons, an instructor, or just something to do before you go to Jackson's on Thursday, check out Front Porch Music. It's a perfect place for the musical enthusiast.

Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Kentucky's town.
2. Withhold the tip.
15. S. league.
17. Why did Tippett's king resign? "Yes, Holmes?"
19. M. Adams, and... (20s) TV show.
20. Gives the appearance of.
22. Stun problem.
24. Hackout spot.
26. Jersey bouncer?
29. Zee alterations.
34. Feel busy.
35. Sorely out.
37. Alcohol burner.
38. Flexible players.

**DOWN**

1. Friday Improving group.
2. No place ultra.
3. Go back to page one.
4. Lines.
46. Pre-election event.
48. Pond scheme, e.g.
49. "Hold on Tight" band.
50. T. Still See "Plain" Pyramid.
52. Your wagon train.
53. Hold in check.
57. Diverse.
60. Gallery display.
61. Is in the style of.
62. Pre-electoral.
63. Big in Barony.
65. Dressing type.
66. Where did his fruit come from, Holmes?
68. Humorist.
69. Baby's.
70. Artificial-fabric companies.
71. Mogul master.
72. It's often set.
73. Bar food.
77. King or queen.
78. "Your Wagon Train."
Baldwin Hall to be razed

By Michele R. Murrin
Staff Writer

It seems inevitable that the familiar view from the library windows of the red brick building with the white lattice trim will soon be a memory. Baldwin Hall is to be demolished after construction of the new Center for Visual and Performing Arts, which is expected to be completed some time this Spring. According to Dorothy Smith, Vice President for Business Affairs for Valparaiso University, the demolition could be as soon as this Summer in order to minimize inconvenience to students and to protect their safety. Ms. Smith explained how this decision came about. The university President, Alan Harre, appointed a committee to investigate the uses of the many university-owned buildings. This was done in anticipation of changes resulting from departments moving from old buildings into the new arts center.

The committee concluded that DeMotte Hall, also adjacent to the law school, should remain "as is." Presently such departments as psychology, communications and theater use space in the building. In addition, there is an after-school program for children and offices for professors needing work space while on sabbatical. Future plans include providing a room for telemarketing to be used for fundraising purposes. DeMotte was found to be well-constructed and also contains the furnace that heats other buildings such as Moody Labs and Heritage Hall. Ms. Smith indicated that, although a new heating plant could be constructed to serve these buildings, it was not considered economically feasible.

Baldwin Hall, which currently houses the art department, was not found to be structurally sound. When asked if there was any possibility of restoring it, Ms. Smith said there was not. Regarding what will be done with the future vacant land, there are no plans for new construction.

Students' petitions for classes go unanswered

By Ed Hearn
Managing Editor

Recently, several students passed around petitions for two new classes next semester. The motivation behind the petitions is an interest in International Law developed while taking the currently offered course International Environmental Law from Professor Sudhir Chopra, J.D. Northwestern 1989, L.L.M. 1979, L.L.B. 1976.

The petitions were directed to the curriculum committee comprised of Professors Moskowitz, Potts, Vance, Lind, and Vandercoy as well as third-year Kevin Sprecher who is also a voting member of the committee. The petitions proposed two new classes, Biology and the Law and International Law of the Sea. The curriculum committee will make sched­ule consideration of these classes at their next meeting.

The failure to act by the curricu­lum committee on the petitions was directed to the students who have indicated an interest in pursuing Independent Study with Professor Chopra will be unable to do so.

One student in Professor Chopra's course is interested in developing the paper he has written in the International Environmental Law course into publishable form and has indicated that he will be unable to do so if Professor Chopra does not remain with the School of Law in the spring to assist him in that endeavor.

The failure to act by the cur­riculum committee will make sched­uling difficult for those students interested in these classes or those interested in Independent Study with Professor Chopra since registration packets will be out in less than one week on November 1. ▲