Heritage to House Offices

By Nadine Dahm
Forum Staff Writer

"Heritage Hall is technically ours," stated Assistant Dean Curt Cichowiski.

"We have been circulating around the law school that Heritage Hall will be renovated to house offices for student organizations. While these rumors are accurate, the proposed move has not yet occurred.

Although Heritage Hall is "technically ours," the project of preparing Heritage Hall is just getting underway. According to Physical Plant Director Bill Dunka, his "directive at this point is to develop plans" for the transformation of Heritage Hall. Dunka is in charge of translating the ideas currently in peoples' minds onto paper and eventual­ly to the hands of the physical plant.

The first order of business in transforming Heritage Hall is to prepare the back end of Heritage Hall for the move of the University's mass mailing operation to Heritage Hall. Once this task is accomplished, preparations for the law school move to Heritage Hall can begin.

Once completed, the Legal Services Clinic will occupy the first floor of Heritage Hall and the classroom on the second level of Heritage Hall. The second floor will be used for student organizations. According to Cichowiski, there will be immediate openings for student of­fices. Currently, the third floor of the law school is undergoing renovation, and these three offices are currently being used to house part of the psychology department.

"The main problem affecting Heritage Hall is the psychology department," stated Vice President for Academic Affairs, Richard Baseler. When the plans (Continued, see Heritage, p. 2.)

Propositions Highlight November Ballot

By Bridget Ryan
Forum Staff Writer

After 130 years of prohibition, Indiana voters could give their stamp of approval Nov. 8 to legal is­ting gambling.

The issue of legalized gambling is addressed in one of three propositions on this year's state election ballot. These propositions were discussed Oct. 25 at a seminar presented by the Women's Law Student Association (WLSA) and the League of Women Voters.

The proposition to amend Indiana's constitution in regard to gambling would not only allow a lottery to be instituted, but also would give the green light for dog tracks, horse racing and casino gambling.

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Heritage
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for the new law school were originally proposed, University officials hoped to remodel Heritage Hall and effect the move simultaneously with the building of the new law school. Consequently, no space was designed into the new law building for the Legal Services Clinic or for offices for student organizations. The only student organizations with offices in Weseman hall are the Student Bar Association (SBA); the three legal fraternities, Delta Tau Delta (D'T), Phi Alpha Delta (PAD), and Phi Delta Phi (PDP); and the Forum. However, the only student organization with a permanent office in Weseman Hall is the SBA. The other student offices are merely temporary offices.

Unfortunately, the original plans fell through as a result of the lack of adequate space for faculty offices. Many faculty offices were housed in Heritage Hall, while others were located in Lembke Hall. When Lembke was torn down in the fall of 1986, the faculty members occupying the building were forced to move. According to Chichowskii, this created a "domino-type" effect. As each move was affected, the two buildings involved, the one being vacated and the one being moved into, had to be cleaned and repaired. Thus, the proposed move to Heritage Hall was delayed.

Another factor that played into the delay is the fact that Heritage Hall is a registered historic landmark with the National Register of Historic Landmarks. As such, all renovations must fit within specified guidelines. Like materials must be used in making repairs in order to maintain the building's original appearance. Fortunately, however, most of the proposed renovations are minor.

The majority of work that needs to be done is cleaning, painting, and repairing, according to Chichowskii. Since no major renovations are planned, the National Register of Historic Landmark's guidelines will not seriously hamper the renovation efforts. Vice President Baasler stated, "The guidelines will not affect the internal cosmetic applications we intend to apply to Heritage Hall."

Despite the delays, both Chichowskii and Domke maintain that the Heritage Hall renovations are a high priority for the physical plant. Unfortunately, according to Domke, Chichowskii and Domke maintain that the Heritage Hall renovations are a high priority for the physical plant. Therefore, even though the move has taken longer than expected, the future looks bright.

Now, according to Chichowskii, "It's just a matter of timing."

Decision
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Kokomo resident Pat Williams. Jontz, praised for his stance on environmental issues, has come under attack by abortion proponents for his pro-choice views. Jontz was elected to his first term in the House in 1986, after serving 12 years in the Indiana General Assembly. Williams boasts of her 16 years of service in government as the director of field operations for Congressman Bud Hillis. Williams claims she has been active in her community. She is secretary of the Howard County Republican Central Committee, and a former member of the Kokomo Chamber of Commerce. Another hot race is going on in the 9th District, but the prize is the state senate seat. Republican incumbent James R. Murphy is attempting to retain his treasurer's seat against the challenge of Democrat Joyce Olson. The surveyor's seat is being contested between incumbent E. Donald Hengal, Republican, and Democrat Michael Gerberick, Democrat. The two candidates are running on a ticket with County Commissioner Charles A. Mowrey.

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Registration
Sign Up Starts Monday
By Joyceyn Murphy
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Supreme Court Strikes Significant Blow

The Forum, October 26, 1981

By Charles A. Rehn, Jr., Professor of Law

In its latest term, the United States Supreme Court struck another significant blow in its now 11-year long project of shipping away at the formerly absolute prohibitions against lawyer advertising and solicitation. Shapiro v. Kentucky Bar Ass'n, 108 S.Ct. 1938 (1988).

Consideration of that noteworthy decision offers a unique opportunity to discuss generally some of the confusions and anomalies in the law of lawyer advertising and solicitation. In addition, since today's young lawyer and law students have had no consciousness of a world without lawyer advertising, this seems a good place to describe some of the high points in the recent advertising revolution.

I. Until about a decade ago, advertising and "solicitation" in the legal profession long had been regarded as a status twin bad seeds - antisocial, undignified, unprofessional, disproportionate, and prohibited. No matter that at the same time, the high art of "rainmaking" had been considered honorable and indispensable in the profession. Moreover, as the early 20th century "Code of Ethics" of the American Bar Association, and its successor codes, took on the force of law in most American jurisdications, the advertising and solicitation activities of the profession emerged as laws administered by the professional licensing and disciplinary agencies. And, of course, the perceived but never-arrested violation, between advertising and solicitation, on the one hand, and rainmaking, on the other, carried over into the administration of the licensing and disciplinary system.

If there were any perceived tensions or indeed, contradictions between those widely and simultaneously held attitudes, the profession was content to live with them. After all, at least since Holmes, lawyers have known that the life of the law is not logic. We remember our Credit Union; after all, the first Credit Union in the State of Indiana to extend Credit Union services was the credit union formed in the recent ghettos and ghettos and at corporate board rooms and at

Our main concern is that of the individual and his needs, whether they are large or small. After all, the first Credit Union deposit in North America -- in 1901 -- was only 10 cents!

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Lifestyles

Student Profile: IL Ann Lederer

By Allen Fore, Features & Life Editor

Editor's note: The Forum has decided to start a student profile column. This article is the first of a series of profiles of randomly selected local students. We sincerely hope you all enjoy reading this new column.

Ann Lederer, you say? Isn’t she that IL who wears socks with her jeans?

That’s her alright, and Ann Lederer, you say? Isn’t she, and what do you call her? Dumbest TV show I have seen?

“Anything involving the outdoors is great,” relating her interest in hiking, canoeing, and traveling throughout the country.

Ann worked at odd-jobs in the summer of her junior year, Ann said. “I don’t like small talk, so it’s often difficult to get to know people quickly, but it’s still pretty nice.”

“I am an idealist, and an optimist,” said Ann. “I want women to have an increased voice in the legal profession. The best way for that to happen is for the law to become more welcoming.”

Ann’s legal interests also extend to civil rights. She even hopes to someday open her own legal clinic for women’s issues.

Outside of school, photography is a favorite pastime for Ann. “Even though I don’t have much time for it now,” she says, “it’s an escape.”

At times, I can hear the primordial scream of the person ahead of me, as the interviewer gliiteringly ex-traits from his interviewing vici- tims, whatever information he seeks. Then, for a few minutes, there is an eerie quiet until the door creeks open and the last victim’s spirit is spit out.

As my name is called, I willingly go into the torture chamber. At first, the interviewer is friendly, as he offers me a hand and a seat. Next, the interviewer tells me with what he can offer me in terms of money and benefits. Then, like an executioner, the interviewer puts his black hood and brings out his thumb screws. However, the interviewer is unaware that he is dealing with the Battman. Try as he might, the interviewer cannot break me. I am able to defend my positions with ease. Soon, the interviewer realizes that I am no match for the Battman. Suddenly, the inter- viewer begins to cower in the corner and lick his wounds. He makes me promise to conduct future interviews without the use of his cauldrons and witches brew.

When Battman is not interviewing, he is fighting crime. Waging the honor of the law battle against the bad guy. Michael Dakukis is a “card-carrying” member of the ACLU.

We are facing problems with George Bush’s accusations: 1) It makes me sick, 2) I am heavily equipped by the equivalent of a communist; and 2) It will save us money in the end because few of us are really quite certain what the ACLU is or what the ACLU does.

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Finals Fashion a Must

Fashion Law 101
By Three Elle

Bonjour! Can you believe how this semester has just slipped through our fingers? Already the air is brisk, leaves have turned their colors and Three Elle has yet to buy a new fall wardrobe.

Three Elle is quite embarrassed by the fact that she is wearing clothes that are almost a year old. Three Elle's feeling is comparable to using last year's Con Law supplement—it may be only a year old, but the law (like fashion) has changed so much, it doesn't do you any good. Three Elle plans to shop her little heart out as soon as the pressure of finals peaks. Actually, you probably should’ve started shopping in September.

Speaking of FINALS, Three Elle understands your fashion concerns as November nears and finals bring fear. She too knows that it is time to buckle down, not just for your wild nights at the Limelight or romantic weekends at the Ritz.

The time is NOW! Three Elle knows it is never too early to worry about FINALS FASHION! What will I wear? Be calm. Three Elle has taken an oath of vagueness to assist all those in need of fashion guidance.

There is enough to worry about such as what vacation plans you were pushing to the back of the agenda, waiting for your grades to depart from the testing center, and all law students know and love so well.

What to wear during and to finals will no longer be a dilemma after Three Elle shares a few fashion tips.

Thes Elle believes whatever you do, look like a million bucks! Three Elle tells you the time she walked into an early morning exam, looking wide awake and wearing a beautiful dress. Actually, you wouldn’t have counted her among the top estimators of your fashion credits after the first exam. Finally a Model Fashion Rule to correspond with finals:

Model Fashion Rule 2: No matter what anyone tells you, your choice is the best color to wear to the exam. A green dress, a red skirt, or a blue blouse. Ask everyone you know for their fashion opinion and their colors and think of your classmates as “of course I’m ready!” . Elle will pay you out even the brightest of students. Three Elle knows that some people will be tempted to wear sweat and forget to shower before crowling their hair up and seeing a friend. RESIST THE TEMPTATION! Dress like a lady, even if pressed or baggy will only make you feel like one. Do you think that a tunic or baggy clothes will allow for some very long and painful hours and write intelligently on the just exam? Three Elle thinks not. Look at this way. Even if you’re totally clueless on how to answer a question, you’re probably psyching five classmates out and that converts into five extra points added to your grade. Also, if you’ve dressed up for an exam, you can make a quick transition into the real world from law school and be ready for the next exam. Three Elle offers this hypothesis: “Buy your interview smile”. I just junked out of sales and I’m here about the sales position in your shoe department. I have a great deal of experience with shoes. I wear them everyday!”

Elle’s experiences will also benefit from vague attire. Salespeople are very attentive to you in Bloomington’s too! Three Elle says let your imagination roam free. Remember, Michigan Avenue is only a short trip away. In the meantime, wear your credit card after the first exam.

The article correctly stated that if the Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ACLUF) were to acquire a slogan, the ACLU was to acquire a slogan, it would be a slogan like “BALDWIN. who was born to a working-class family, eventually co-authored a book on the Constitution and Bill of Rights as instruments to be used toward a socially desirable goal. Donahue also outlines four eras of the ACLU: emergence (1920s-1930s); expansion (1940s-1950s); expansion (1960s-1970s); and expansion (1980s-1990s). Donahue explains that during the emergence era, specifically the Scopes Monkey Trial, much time was spent defining goals and the means of achieving those goals. Baldwin began by primarily addressing First Amendment freedom of speech issues.

The ACLU’s first big case came in 1925 when their client, the defense of John Scopes in the famous “Scopes Monkey Trial.” Eventually, near the close of the 1920s, the ACLU began to branch out on a liberal platform of issues. Baldwin was specifically interested in addressing the ugly racism people faced in the legal system. Baldwin had continued to increase.

The Reagan era has taken its toll on the ACLU. The national wave of conservatism has caused the ACLU to place a liberal entity (and we know how bad it is to be labeled liberal). Furthermore, many civil liberties issues have been labeled as unimportant and pushed to the back of the agenda, causing less interest and support from the ACLU.

The ACLU, who used to push for social reform on a budget of less than $5,000,000, now sits for three very important members: Baldwin, who taught Sociology at Washington University. While in St. Louis, Baldwin became Chief Probation Officer of the Juvenile courts and eventually co-authored a book on juvenile courts and probation. Baldwin became involved with support for Margaret Sanger, a birth control advocate who was denied by police the right to hold a meeting in a private hall. In 1917, Baldwin moved to New York and became involved with the anti-war movement, opposing World War I. Three years later, in 1920, he founded the ACLU and worked on constitutional issues until his death in 1981. Eight months before his death, he awarded Baldwin the Medal of Honor, the highest civilian honor.

The ACLU has two New York offices, the ACLU and the ACLU Foundation (ACLUF). Originally, the ACLU was the ACLUF, but the ACLUF, the ACLU, was established as the tax-deductible arm of the ACLU; but the ACLUF’s work works toward the same goal as the ACLU. The same members are involved in both organizations.

The ACLU boasts a membership of 250,000, combining 50 state and regional groups and 200 local branches. ACLU membership is comprised of some attorneys, but most of its members are citizens simply interested in civil liberties issues.

The ACLU supports a staff of 125 on a budget of less than $25,000,000, mainly with the legal work done by some 5,000 volunteer attorneys. The ACLUF operates in approximately 6,000 cases per year. While they attempt to remain nonpartisan, the very nature of its objectives push for social reform (Continued from p. 5)

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Racism at Law School?

By Peg Ryan
Forum Contributor

A child cannot, thank Heaven, know how foul and how merciless (as some people believe) is the life of a small black child in the South. It is an unbearable cruelty to treat each other as though you were a slave. I am not a professional writer, politician, or public speaker; nevertheless I am determined to address a growing problem at Western Law School: racial prejudice.

As a southern, I thought that I heard a red rag on the word redneck. To me, rednecks were thorough chewing white men who drove jacke-uped trucks with conspicuously placed confederate flags and/or gun racks. My tenure at law school necessitates that I reconcile these two definitions.

I now know that racial prejudice sometimes comes in pretty packages (three-piece-suits and Seabees) and is often hidden behind pleasant dispositions. I have postponed writing this commentary because I was not certain that I could harness my emotions, and I feared that my tirade might be overshadowed by these emotions. But I can wait no longer. Hopefully, my fellow students will seriously consider my comments. I encourage all students, no matter what discipline, to drift into the student lounge and hear bluntly racist comments.

Valparaiso Law School is part of a Christian institution and racism is the anathema of the teachings of Jesus. Moreover, racism (and sexism and classism) is incompatible with the lofty values of democracy, egalitarianism, and humanism. It is disingenuous and false to say that we as law students have nothing to learn about how to succeed in a multicultural society.

I am certainly idealistic and probably naive, but I believe in the American legal system. I believe in this system despite the errors, for better or for worse, in the Magna Carta, The Declaration of Independence, The Bill of Rights, the Fourteenth Amendment, the Ninth Amendment, the Tenth Amendment, and the Fifth Amendment. Conservative economic theory and the doctrine of original intent are as good as its parts. If we produce attorneys who are racially insensitive, and who are thoroughly immersing themselves in the foolish mistakes of its infancy, Racists spit on Christianity, and equally, all three equalities, and they spit on the Constitution.

Finally, it should be remembered that the color of your skin is a product of the accident of birth. Let us stop the arachnid and simplistic stereotype of us blacks as intrinsically different from "we" whites. The only difference is that somebody got killed.

The Reverend Al Sharpton and his friends have tried to paint a picture of four undocumented blacks who were attacked without provocation. However, if you don't accept the facts, according to Cedric Sandiforth, he, Michael Griffith, Timothy Grimes, and Curtis Sylvester were in Howard Beach to pick up a paycheck owed to Grimes. Then there had car troubles, so they tried to get assistance with a perverted mind and rape our daughters.

If the trio was so interested in evidence, why did Glenda Browley seek sanctuary in the Bethany Baptist Church rather than testify? It certainly wasn't because she was black! According to Professor Robert Abrams (New York At.

J. Vernon Mason. These three black women from New York City have worked together many times, to stir up the black community will baseless claims of racism in the New York City Police Department and in the government of New York City.

After the dismissal of the grand jury for lack of evidence in her case, Tawanna Browley recently went on television to say that she would not allow herself to be the pawn of the racist Mario Cuomo, the governor of New York. This sixteen year old has allowed herself to be used as the pawn of Sharpton and Mason.

The Browley case in many ways parallels the past races of the "Threat of a New Race." Last November, Browley was found sleeping in a garbage bag, her naked body covered with dog excrement and racial slurs. Although hospital tests proved negative, Browley claims in a suit that theRs that she had been kidnapped, raped and sodomized for four days in the presence of the four blacks.

As I mentioned earlier, this is not the first time Sharpton, Mason and Al Sharpton has tried to paint a picture of a poor defenseless grandmother who was ruthlessly gunned down by racists.

None of us are responsible for the actions of others, however, if there are un-Christian, un-American, un-economic actions and values in our living we must be willing to reject them.

Vaughn Bobo, a law student, has said that Sharpton and company have tried to paint a picture of women who tell racist jokes suggests that Sharpton and company claim to be ideologically racist, but not yet to cooperate with the authorities.

If the facts are on your side, pound the table, demand a conviction.

"... Racism is the anathema of the teachings of Jesus."
Three Elle Criticized

Dear Forum Editor:

I was extremely disappointed to see "The Forum" (Nov. 13, 1988) and "Pure Offer Wide Variety" in the last issue of the Forum. This is only the beginning of the trend where the Forum has not given its readers. This forum is supposed to be for the students who are interested in community service. It is supposed to be for the students who are interested in helping others. It is supposed to be for the students who are interested in community service.

I have included a few well-documented facts concerning the farm trade which may or may not be common knowledge:

- Over 17 million wild animals are trapped in the U.S. each year, mostly in cloth or lead. The Forum does not use the word "poacher" or "trapper" in the report.
- Endangered species are often caught in cloth or lead. Carnivores are simply thrown away or buried to avoid detection of the crime. (Household pets are also regularly caught in cloth or lead traps.)
- A visual aid to poachers is the fact that the animal does not know it is going to be caught.
- Most ranch for fur animals are kept in extremely small cages, so that the animal does not know it is going to be caught.
- Many other issues remain, such as whether the animal does not know it is going to be caught.

Sincerely,

Susan M. Wicley
Member, Humane Society of the United States

Racone and Prejudice

Dear Forum Editor:

A few months ago I was involved in a class on intercultural communication at Western Michigan University. Our teacher, Dr. Betty E. Williams, introduced the subject by mentioning that the first white man to touch a Native American was a trader who brought "Ivy" I started to feel better.

But the conviction that someone knew what the other was thinking and that the other knew what the first was thinking was the first time we'd had a class where the students were upperclassmen. I was the only person in my section to attend the class. My professor was a pretty good guy, and a friend of Jody Powell as I recall, but my good friend Mike Stuart - who was to marry an airline pilot by and by - was a good guy, and a friend of Jody Powell as I recall. I was a good student, and I spent most of our time around Mike Stuart and the Burroughs representative.

In light of these facts, the idea of purchasing our own computer system is not so outrageous. In our opinion, the law school should at least investigate the possibility of purchasing its own computer system. There are many ways the law school can finance such a purchase. The Alumni Association may be willing to help buy the system for the law school or the school could start a special fund raiser. We do not have an answer as to whether any or all of these answers can be implemented, but we must have a question posed. Our question is: "What is being done to solve the computer problem?"

Clarification

In the Oct. 12 edition of the Forum, an article submitted by Tim Murray was published. The article discussed the need for students to purchase computers for fellow students in regard to the parking lot. It was unclear from Murray's article that he had decided to delay the response to criticisms from students at a recent student body meeting that fellow SBA officers and others should be held accountable for their actions. The Forum regrets any misunderstandings this editorial decision may have caused. However, the Forum retains the right to edit all stories for grammar, length, and content.

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Letters to the Editor

No simple answers to Abortion dilemma

Dear Forum Editor,

It has been my experience that often when we get excited about some issue, we're usually ignoring whatever the issue is really about. The heated exchanges on the abortion issue are a case in point. Is it really no more than a "pro-life" versus "pro-choice" struggle? It is not only "pro-life" who abhor abortion. Many feminists do too, but these voices are rarely heard. This is partly because mainstream feminism believes that anyone who qualifies as a right-wing, fundamentalist woman hates it. It is also because the Right on abortion is not about protecting the rights of the unborn (it recites issues on involving children done, anti-abortion activity with its private dilemma) but is rather an attack on the women's movement.

Professors Nanolose Wolfe and Stephen Zunes, in a recent article in Friends Journal (Oct. 1988), point out that "before abortion was discovered as a vehicle to attack the feminist movement, many conservative political leaders aligned themselves as anti-abortion (to control) minorities and the poor." As governor Ronald Reagan expressed his concern that California would have a third World population under a generation, and signed into law one of the most liberal abortion laws in the country.

All women need to see how we have to fight the forces working against us. We should be sensitive to the methods of both sides. Feminists call for abortion-on-demand deal with symptoms, not causes, of oppression. Alternative fertility control and therapy revolution, however, one of the consequences of this policy. Abortion is a difficult problem to deal with, because women are forced to make this sobering abortion decision alone. Thus, abortion is still a favorite weapon of the society's and society's feminist issue. Although men at least has a logical way of going for the stand they take, the fact remains that even women have been involved with abortion by choice or coincidence.

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Sincerely,
Mike King

Debate Continues: A Response

By Jo Wieger
Forum Staff Writer

At the risk of beating the issue to death, here are some points need to be made regarding the abortion argument which have not yet been adressed.

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Sincerely,
Margaret Davis

By Mary Beth Lavacozzo
Forum Staff Writer

I live in a suburb outside of Chicago, where I work in the city this past summer. I wanted to experience law, but I didn't want to go to the typical law firm. I wanted to help the neediest, so I took me (his "little girl") to work in the ghetto. What alternatives did I find?

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too easy to forget about the poverty, discrimination, and plain unfairness that goes on throughout society each day. However, the challenge of a career in public interest law allows an attorney the opportunity to utilize the law to facilitate social change and promote equality in society.

Public interest law is the legal arena that promotes the betterment of society by those who are the poor, the old, the young, the disabled— all citizens. Public interest lawyers have the opportunity to use their knowledge and expertise, gained from sound legal education and experience, toward serving those who might otherwise go unnoticed. Public interest law involves a commitment to our court: It involves finding the American dream.

I do not mean to imply that all of us should be public interest attorneys. Perhaps, however, I do want to stress that all of us, as law students and attorneys, have an important role to play in society beyond the scope of our employment and classroom education, overreaching, and intimidation in the view of the Kentucky court. Rejecting that analogy, the Supreme Court held: "The relevant inquiry is not whether there exist potential plaintiffs whose "teasing" makes them susceptible to undue influence, but whether the mode of communication poses a serious danger that lawyers will exploit such susceptibility."

108 S.C. at 192. Immediately thereafter the Shapero opinion quotes approvingly from the concurring opinion in Ohralik the following language:

"What is objectionable about Ohralik's behavior here is not so much that he solicited business for himself, but rather the circumstances in which he performed that solicitation and the means by which he accomplished it."

By that test, the senior partner's in-person, one-on-one "massaging" of a corporate chief executive on the golf course will come out protected by the First Amendment. With six members of the Court approving the quoted language, the question may be raised whether the Ohralik majority's absolute prohibition of in-person solicitation does not now rest on shaky ground. If so, it will mean that the good sense that has always tolerated "massaging" at the country club because it is not harmful behavior may be extendible to all locations in all jurisdictions where in-person solicitation cannot be shown by a state to be socially harmful.
I, George Bush, Do SoLEMnLY Swear...  

By Allen Fore  Forum Associate Editor

"Liberal, liberal, liberal!" "Up with hope, down with dope!" "We want a new deal!" "Let the people decide!" "I offer a renaissance!"

Remember Pat Robertson, Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart, and Bob Doles? Their names and campaign sound-bites are slowly fading from history, as the next generation also runs in the exhaustive and demanding presidential election campaign.

How did George Bush, a man who with all the odds against him was able to wage a successful political afterthought, rise to the nation's highest office? And what happened to Mike Dukakis, a candidate named by many who let his early lead in the presidential contest turn into a staggering electoral defeat? (Predictions only a haphazard few have ever offered.)

The Democratic party seemed destined to suffer the same fate as in the past. It was a crying shame, I refer, of course, to labels. Our country was indeed much more conservative than it ever had been, and the conservative elements were not so frightening. I cringe at the thought of a political afterthought rising to the presidency.

As the Democratic party seemed doomed from the beginning. How did George Bush, a man who never had the means to sell them, after being felled to lead the campaign for governor. He and Dukakis were the best of friends dating back to Dukakis' first campaign for governor. Susan Estrich, Dukakis' successor, was, to many, a campaign for president. The selection of his own course for America. The liberal shroud was of face America today.

One must instead cleave rigidly to the traditions of the Democratic party. This understanding of the fundamental issues that face America today is no longer free, in the American intellect lies in our ability to understand the issues that face America today. It is deeply troubling to think of a country that ennobles our existence as a free, autonomous human being. It is not the same thing as saying that the liberal shroud was of face America today.

I, George Bush, Do SoLEMnLY Swear...
Fran Rushnok now bowls every Monday night at Inman’s Bowling Alley in the ladies league for team “Miracle Workers.” I asked Fran if the excitement was still there, and she said: “As long as I can still walk and bend at the waist, I’ll bowl!” Fran – that’s good, real good.

NFL: Not A Football League

By Matt Begeske Forum Staff Writer

Okay, quick quiz, 118-0: Is the combined ERA of the Law School men’s summer softball team. Is the combined ERA of the individual Income Tax courses, or is it the combined ERA of the last two Valparaiso University football games.

The answer is all of the above, but let’s concentrate on C. What’s going on at those VU football games? Is it true that last week the Butler football team left the game in the third quarter, and VU still did not score? Is it true that last week the Butler football team left the game in the third quarter, and VU still did not score? Is it true that last week the Butler football team left the game in the third quarter, and VU still did not score? Is it true that last week the Butler football team left the game in the third quarter, and VU still did not score?


All I want to know is why? Why make these panzy rules? Do the football gods really believe football fans want to see the game demoted to a non-contact, fair weather sport (see VU football)?

I think we need some serious football reform. Change the fair weather Super Bowl venue to the reality of America in January. I think it should be like the major league baseball All Star Game. Rotate it to a different NFL city every year. Let’s see some real football games in that frozen land called Green Bay. Make these “champions” play in Buffalo, Cleveland, and Chicago. If they want to play inside, let them play in a subway of any crime ridden industrial city. Now that football is in truly adverse conditions.

Let’s change the in-the-grasp rule to the missing limb rule, play will be blown dead when the quarterback loses a limb. Change the unnecessary roughness rule to a delay of game penalty if it lasts longer than the average NFL bench clearing. Instead of penalizing teams, let’s award them for entertaining end zone celebrations.

I like professional football, but I realize college football is still better than professional football because they aren’t as panzy-stricken yet.

If the panzy trend isn’t reversed soon, we’re going to have to watch the Canadians to see what was once a real American sport. I fear that soon full contact football will be reduced to flag football, and then it will be reduced to an even lesser non-contact sport, like Valparaiso football.

Anonymous Law School Sports Writers (ALSSW), top and bottom ten teams in America.

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The Fat Lady Has Sung

By John Garman Forum Sports Editor

On Thursday Oct. 13, the Bar-striers averaged a regular season loss by beating the Sigma Phi Epsilon team, thus propelling themselves into the finals against the Phi Kappa Alpha (Fikes) team.

On Tuesday Oct. 18, the Championship Game was played in front of a thousand cheering fans. Representatives of the class of 1986 included Duftus and his gentle master, Pete Pogue.

The Bar-striers had first possession and steadily drove down field only to be halted by an interception and touchdown by the Fikes. Not to be outdone, the Bar-striers, behind the arm of Jeff Nichols, came back and scored a touchdown, but failed to convert on the extra point. The Fikes scored once more before halftime and the Bar-striers trailed 13-6.

In the second half, both teams came out fighting, literally. The Fikes scored once more and increased their lead to 13 points. Midway through the second half Jeff Nichols made a diving tackle along with Bob Vann which sent both of them packing off to the showers. The Bar-striers played some tough defense as they intercepted a pass and scored. Unfortunately, it proved to be too little, too late as the final score stood at 19-12.