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The Forum (Volume 22, Number 2)

Valparaiso University School of Law

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By Lisa Meyer
Asst. News Editor

The ten amendments that make up the Bill of Rights are the bulwark of individual liberties in America. To honor and examine this testament to individual rights, Valparaiso Law School is sponsoring an excellent program this fall — The Bill of Rights Yesterday and Today: A Bicentennial Celebration. Commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the Law School, in conjunction with the University, the City and local legal organizations, is bringing together some of the most renowned legal scholars and attorneys in the country to speak on and debate the first ten amendments to the Constitution.

Most recently, the Fifth and Sixth Amendments were addressed at this seminar on Saturday, October 12. This day-long colloquium on criminal procedure featured seven law professors and attorneys including: Andrea David Zopp, Cook County State's Attorney's Office; Professor Ronald Jay Allen, University of Chicago; Ronald Jay Allen, University of Chicago School of Law; and Rita Fry, Acting Public Defender, Cook County Public Defender's Office. The lectures involved the different elements of the Fifth and Sixth Amendment, from the Right to Indictment by a Grand Jury to the Right Against Self-Incrimination to the Right to the Assistance of Counsel.

On September 7 and September 21, the Law School hosted seminars on the First, Second, Third and Fourth Amendments. Present were such distinguished figures as Professor Douglas Laycock from the University of Texas School of Law, Professor Morton J. Horwitz from Harvard Law School and Professor Wayne R. LaFave from University of Illinois Law School (yes, the LaFave in the LaFave Seizures). These scholars spoke on Freedom from an Establishment of Religion and the Free Exercise of Religion, the Rights Against Quartering of Soldiers in Houses During Peacetime Without the Consent of the Owner and the Right Against Unreasonable Searches and Seizures.

The next seminar will be held October 27 and will address Due Process, Takings.

See Rights, page 4

Judge Hekman Speaks On Abortion

By Daniel Buksa
Contributing Editor

Reversing Roe v. Wade will not end abortion in this country, according to Judge Randall J. Hekman. “The problem,” Hekman said, “is that people want abortions, and in order to change this, their hearts must be changed.”

Hekman, a former Kent County, Michigan juvenile probation judge for fifteen years, spoke to a law school audience sponsored by Jus Vitae and the Christian Legal Society on Wednesday, October 9 in the Palmer Auditorium.

Currently, Executive Director of Michigan Family Forum, a non-profit affiliate of Focus on the Family, Hekman is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and George Washington School of Law. He is the author of Justice for the Unborn, the true story of a judge who appealed for the life of an unborn child and won.

Hekman, a proponent of pro-family philosophy, starts from the premise that abortion is bad, but still legal. He said that abortion is bad because “it takes the life of a child that God is forming in a woman’s womb.” Hekman justifies his views based upon God-given laws. “I don’t apologize for being a Christian,” he said.

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The judge believes that our society has mixed-up the different rights that are involved in the different children and sex. Hekman said that the secular presumption that man is the measure of all things, coupled with the view regarding sex, that “Man plus woman plus biology equals the concept of people owning their own bodies.” With this supposed ownership right, he concluded, follows a right to destroy one’s own property—abortion.

Hekman rejected this analysis. “Babies are not brought by a stork...rather, they are gifts from God.”

Judge Randall Hekman photo by Jenqi Suen

“Conversely, sex has become for me a way to exist,” he said. He stated that “sex is not an end in itself. It is a good thing.”

“In order to stop abortion,” Hekman said, “we must first change ideas.” He related that the proper role for sex must be contained within marriage. Furthermore, he related that we must increase our value of children. “We must express an openness for them,” he said, “and shun our love for them.”

Unlawfully, he can public policy change. And then it won’t matter if there is an abortion clinic on every street corner, because our priorities will be different, so there will no longer be a need for abortions.

Following the judge’s lecture, a policy change provided by Jus Vitae and Christian Legal Society were served to the students. Students were afforded an opportunity to talk with Judge Hekman on a one to one basis.
Letters to the Editor

MELC to Recycle Paper

by George VanNest, Contributor

Recent developments will allow students and professors here at the law school to feel better about the mountains of waste paper we generate each day. With the new waste paper policy and Dean Cichowski, MELC's recycling committee, T.R.E.E.: The Recycling Effort to Educate students, has succeeded in creating a program to deal with waste paper products. The program just created with Waste Management will allow the school, along with additional waste paper to the 400,000 tons of refuse which the United States produces each year, to do our part to conserve a portion of the trees and energy necessary to create new paper materials.

Recycling waste paper will require only minimal changes on the part of the student body. The program begins by having the waste paper in two bins around the school, rather than placing it in garbage containers. T.R.E.E. requires that you have white paper from home so that it can be recycled through our program at the law school. Please keep all colored paper, magazines, newspapers, envelopes, postcards, and tear out paper out of the recycling bins.

Volunteers from the Recycling Committee will empty the bins and send the waste paper to the recycling company using your law school ID. T.R.E.E. is a compromise that everyone disagrees with, nevertheless I am not the probable removal of your money. Write to the editor at the forum October 18, 1991, if you are not reasonable to your money. Please remove a r school fills the main paper

Dear Mr. Bukas:

Compromise, conciliation, debating. Unfortunately, Mr. Bukas, the state of the atmosphere, water and toxic waste is more serious than all this. The time has come for reasoned action. It is a pity that you did not have more time to contemplate your environmental views and less time for Aladdin's dictionary over the summer. Ad hominem was impressive enough; I certainly had to look it up.

Although I am not confident that last April's letters may be read in their proper context in light of your persuasive editor's note, the cordial attack of September 9 compels me to respond. After reading a year's worth of your Viewpoints, I had a feeling that something was not occurred to me, as you claim, that The Forum reserved April for its fool's edification. I asked myself, did I go ad hominem again?

It must be disconcerting to see me, a member of the Renaissance Committee lurking nearby when someone disagrees with you. I imagine that your world may be reasonably safe from such rascals. You place me in some company with three spikers based upon my avowed environmental concern. Of course I do not contaminate the advancement of environmental goals through amuggling explosives into nuclear facilities and blowing what is apparently necessary. Nevertheless, I am not compelled to publicly repudiate your views, for instance, the person who feel that such behavior is necessary. I advocate forward moving action, Mr. Bukas. Please allow me to abandon this subject gained by wasting the reader's time and this space for the public repudiation of patently offensive action taken by individuals with whom I have little in common. Once again you err in your tendency to assign labels and cast individuals into predefined positions and categories.

In earlier correspondence I mentioned our efforts in Michigan to enact legislation requiring the citizenry and conditioning public behavior in order to stop the improper disposal of used oil which threatens the purity of the water supply. You characterize such efforts as Stalinitistic. One of the unnecessary failures and compulsory recycling was mandated by statute you called it anti-democratic, legislative chicanery. What would you have us do when faced with a real social problem and an attainable solution, Mr. Bukas, retreat for further debate.

You assume that we as individuals can do our part. In light to this enthusiastic explication, I am offering a fundamental approach toward becoming a good environmental citizen. This approach is known Three Rs of Resource Management: REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE. Any application of this approach tends toward a progressive improvement of the environment. I am not the probable removal of your money. Write to the editor at the forum October 18, 1991, if you are not reasonable to your money. Please remove a r school fills the main paper

Pro-Choice Rally Held

by Kevin Anderson

Environmental Editor

A bill is currently before the House of Representatives, HR 997, which would impose a 10 cent deposit on all carbonated beverage containers throughout the state of Indiana. The bill is known as the "National Recycling Resource Act," is running the congressional committee gauntlet for the third time in a decade. Previous attempts to place a compulsory dime deposit on each of the 120 billion beverage containers sold annually in the U.S. have died in committee. Nevertheless, the current legislation is seen as having a better chance of survival due to some minor revisions of the approach taken in formulating the policy foundation of the bill.

Ten states now have "bottle bills" in place; the nickname for the deposits is "dime deposit for recycled beverage containers. Maine has lead the way by passing a bill mandating a 5 cent statute to apply a deposit to all beverage containers with a capacity of more than 2 ounces (i.e., disposable paper cups, paper coffee cups, plastic coffee cup lids, and beverage containers sold to go). The original bills, such as in Oregon and Michigan, were seen primarily as anti-litter devices. They were very effective in reducing the volume of refuse cast out, according to reports. Although the original legislation met with much opposition, in Oregon, people who are looking for a use and a place for them in their new world.

Public awareness of the pollution problem increased as well. When an incentive was provided to discourage the improper disposal of beverage containers these states soon witnessed a reduction in all types of litter along their highways. Parks, beaches, and waterways became cleaner as the public continued to recognize and appreciate the benefits of the deposit policy. These states today lead the country in the voluntary collection of virtually all other recyclable resources.

The new approach taken by the "bottle bills" in place, such as Oregon's HR 997 places the anti-litter aims of the precaution in a back seat behind the more popular goals of saving money and incentive for recycling. It is predicted that a national bottle bill would be passed by the stream by 60% and the amount of packaging waste headed into our landfills by 16%

The rebate which T.R.E.E. receives for the money already spent to institute the recycling effort because we had purchased the central containers. The Recycling Committee is also studying the prospect of supplying the law school with a disposable coffee cup. The Administration can develop a feasible system. At this point, the various needs and materials are being assessed to determine whether T.R.E.E. and the Administration can develop a feasible system. At this point, the various needs and materials are being assessed to determine whether T.R.E.E. and the Administration can develop a feasible system. At this point, the various needs and materials are being assessed to determine whether T.R.E.E. and the Administration can develop a feasible system. At this point, the various needs and materials are being assessed to determine whether T.R.E.E. and the Administration can develop a feasible system. At this point, the various needs and materials are being assessed to determine whether T.R.E.E. and the Administration can develop a feasible system. At this point, the various needs and materials are being assessed to determine whether T.R.E.E. and the Administration can develop a feasible system. At this point, the various needs and materials are being assessed to determine whether T.R.E.E. and the Administration can develop a feasible system. At this point, the various needs and materials are being assessed to determine whether T.R.E.E. and the Administration can develop a feasible system.
Why Thomas is the Best Choice

By Thomas F. Rooser
special to The Forum

It is a truism-even among some supporters of the nomination-that, despite his denial, President Bush named Clarence Thomas his choice for the Supreme Court as a clever tennis-like return volley. For those who expect all blacks to rally to liberal prescriptions, here is one who does not.

I confess that initially I believed this. But after studying, I realized that Thomas is the best candidate to reflect not only the mood of the electorate (a valid proposition in a democracy), but also to be an advocate for the judiciary to link the natural law and original intent.

Although legal scholars abound, many of them in conservative circles, Thomas is the only viable candidate for the court who has scored the fact that the American Revolution itself was aimed at parliamentary positivism-the notion that law can be framed at the lawmakers' convenience without regard to higher powers. This means that while scholars have produced more pounds of mellifluous academic writings than he, while there are jurists with greater experience, only Thomas, among today's likely candidates, has embodied the precise difference between perception and cognition. No one-certainly not Robert Bork who, for all his original-intent qualities, did not discuss natural law-represents a better challenge to the dominance of legal fashion in intellectual matters and the tyranny of consensus, than does Thomas. Of all possible candidates, only Thomas has said in essence what is demonstrably true: The difficulties of mankind can be traced to some unfortunate byproducts of the Renaissance and Enlightenment. Ergo: The See Thomas, page 7

The Right Side

By Daniel Bukas Viewpoints Editor

Individuals are not protected by one of the amendments to the Bill of Rights, according to two members of an anti-gun-society interest group. Referring to the Second Amendment, during a symposium at the Valparaiso Law Society Student Council, two weeks ago, these speakers advocated the denial of rights to those failing to be politically correct students. Not only are these individuals wrong; they are also treading on very dangerous ground.

The Bill of Rights is not something with which to tinker. Seeking penumbras in the shadows in order to advance an ideological agenda is breath-taking intellectual dishonesty. The rights enumerated in the first ten amendments to our Constitution are for all individuals. They are more than mere edicts of mortal men; they are rights from those rights naturally inherent to humankind. More importantly, they tell a story of a nation's struggle for freedom.

The men who initiated our on-going struggle for freedom believed that governments were organized for the interests and justice of the society, which set it in motion. They further believed that the governed gave their consent, but retained the most fundamental right to alter or abolish the government. Especially when government disregards the rights of the individual and the government refuses to acquiesce to the people's demands, then we the people not have the right, but indeed are obligated to remove that government by force of arms. I herein lay down the philosophy behind the Second Amendment. (See Locke, 2d Treatise on Government; Jefferson, The Declaration of Independence; and Hamilton, Federalist 29)

Certainly, it is a reasonable question to ask why a population of names which does not at issue today is pertinent to the public interest. On one black, for example, explained to me that "white people are raping those ideas in your head." Another of my peers wrote in the student newspaper that black conservative must be "neutralized" (whatever that means). Still another person once complained, "you just don't understand." It came as no surprise, then and now. When the president of Maryland's Black Student Union refused to work with the See Diversity, page 7

Real Diversity

By David Bernstein special to The Forum

"Diversity" is the new shibboleth of the self-appointed campus race monitors. They demand "diversity" of almost every kind—race, gender, sexual orientation, even physical ability. What these folks won't countenance, however, is diverse opinions.

As a black college student at Valparaiso University, I learned this the hard way. As a black conservative, I was ostracized by the very people who claimed to value difference because I was, well, different. They didn't mind that I was black of course, but College Park's politically correct student leadership seemed to prefer ideological lockstep within their "diverse" student body. Fortunately, I was never subjected to the kind of overt intolerance that many black conservatives endure, but there was always a palpable disdain for me and my views among other minority students. On "black" Sophmore, for example, explained to me that "white people are putting those ideas in your head." Another of my peers wrote in the student newspaper that black conservatism must be "neutralized" (whatever that means). Still another person once complained, "you just don't understand." It came as no surprise, then and now. When the president of Maryland's Black Student Union refused to work with the

See Diversity, page 7
It's Still Cold Out There

By Greg Copp

contributing editor

Isn't it kind of strange the way the end of the Cold War crept up on all of us? Not that it was all that long ago that there was a general feeling that the whole thing had settled down into a permanent state of glacial dormancy. Wags in the know used to snicker at talk about 'coptive nations.' You know, former captives of the sort like Estonia and Lithuania and Latvia, places that had managed to get the better part of the Marshall Plan in the form of American appetite for freedom. Talk about the "free world" as if it really existed as a superior alternative to life in the East, and you were considered hopelessly out of touch with the Zeitgeist of détente. And then it happened. The greatest slave revolt since Exodus.


Justices from December Review · Review office.

Ninth

Mitchell

November 9, and the Ninth will be present. From Professor Douglass to the West, then East Germany, then insurrection in Nicaragua, Thirty years ago communism had been placed on trial.

But Ronald Reagan's phrase from Lenin and told a crowd at the University of Notre Dame that communism would be consigned to the "dustbin of history." Reagan shared the ND day with his old Hollywood chum, Pat O'Brien, who played Rockne to Reagan's Gipper in the film, "Knutte Rockne, All-American." The press was more play to the reunion angle than to the President's say-so. It was not a miracle, and Reagan was deadly serious.

After 30 years of containment, he changed American Cold War tactics and applied a full court press to the West's enemies, including Pershing missiles built one of the world's most effective hybrid weapons.

A decade later, Boris Yeltsin clambered aboard a red Army tank set to arrest him. The Middle East was in disarray. But Reagan was deadly serious.

30 years ago, "made in Japan" was synonymous for "cheap and shoddy." Today, an East German is more likely to buy a Japanese car and a Biafra child is more likely to buy a Japanese hospital service.

The Cold War is over, but the race continues.

By Drew Dillworth

Editor

Cheers: (Not) To the idea that students would actually attend lectures on Saturday! Yes, the Bill of Rights Symposium has been excellent.

Jeers: To the overall apathy of the student body, other than for SBA parties (YIPPIE, FREE BEER).

Cheers: To the possibility of having Dan Quayle speak at graduation.

Jeers: To those having a program recognizing the importance and honor of having the Vice-President come to Valparaiso.

By Alex Moakovic

Editor

Few things disturb me more than seeing a person's efforts and accomplishments go unrecognized. Last week, when the Career Services Office, I had the misfortune of witnessing a law student discuss some unfounded complaints toward the support staff.

While I empathize with law students who are frustrated with today's job market conditions, I don't see how those who let their frustrations overcome them and clout their senses of perception. As future lawyers, I would hope that we can do better.

By By Greg Copp

contributing editor

second thought, after nearly three years here, I am hardly shocked.

Cheers: To those responsible for recruiting and hiring the new professors.

Jeers: To the benevolent patron who embarrassed by one Valparaiso! Son, if there is no underpaid drinking time place on this campus, it is Time for people running out the back door! Student: Sir, we have no back door!.

Jeers: To those groups relying on "video lectures" rather than bringing in new and interesting speakers.

In re Career Services

By Alex Moakovic

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Gail Peashol, Director of Career Services, is one of the hardest working people I have ever known. She too is aware of the tight job market and I know she is equally frustrated with it. However, she was one of the few of us who utilized its resources.

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See Career Services, page 7
Career Services Corner: Planning, Budgeting, and Timing Your Job Search

By Gail Feinle
Director of Career Services

Did you know that the majority of legal employers hire in the spring? If you are seeking a position with a small to mid-size law firm, public interest organizations, and local, state, and federal government agencies.

October
1. Draft your cover letters and fine tune your resume. Avoid using a standard form cover letter. There is a tendency for students to engage in mass-mailing campaigns figuring that there is a high hit rate. In a few instances this will work.

The majority of your peers are in your situation.

However, in more instances than not, it will only create frustration and anxiety. Be critical in developing your list of targeted employers. The absolute first step in conducting an effective job search is some personal self evaluation. If you ignore this step in the process, and choose as your only goal “finding any job”, you are doing yourself a disservice. Additionally, listing specific reasons why you want to work for an employer, drafting a cover letter will be easier. You will be able to avoid vague, ambiguous phrases such as “... because of the fine reputation of your firm...” which do little to convince an employer you really want to work for her/his organization.

2. Mail letters to your list of targeted employers. Make employers aware that your reality they probably are not hiring, but you wanted to touch base and let them know of your interest in their firm. If an interview results, so much the better; but do not expect formal interviews to result from this mailing.

3. Continue to develop a list of employers to contact. Write letters to alumni in your geographic area.

4. Follow up. Send an acknowledgement to any employer who responds to your initial letter by indicating that they are not in a position to hire at the present time. Inform them that you will contact them again later in the spring. This shows genuine interest on your part.

November
1. Mail a second letter to employers who have not yet responded to your initial letter indicating your continued interest in the firm/organization.

2. Use the Thanksgiving break to interview formally with employers who have indicated some kind of interest. Telephone those employers and say something to the effect that you realize the employer is not hiring but could you come in and speak with them while you are in the area.

December
1. Continue to network.

2. Begin to develop another list of targeted employers.

3. Make any needed changes to your resume.

4. Relax and enjoy the holidays.

January - February
1. Go through your fall letter file. Separate those employers who sent sincere rejections from those who rejected you based on lack of need at the time.

2. First, send a letter to all those employers to whom you had sent a second letter in the fall indicating your continued interest.

Second, once again contact any employers on your list who have not responded to your earlier letters.

3. Send initial letters to any contacts you may have developed over the holidays.

4. Plan interviews.

March
1. Send thank you letters to employers with whom you have interviewed.

2. If you have not already done so, telephone employers you wrote in January and February. Telephone calls can be made 10 days to two weeks after the employer receives your letter. Indicate that you had sent information to them, ask if you can provide any additional information which would assist them in deciding favorably upon your application, and ask if it would be convenient to schedule an interview at that time.

April
1. Again contact any employers you first contacted this spring. This is a prime hiring time for smaller firms.

Contact any employers outstanding on your list this timeframe; if they are interested, they will need to make a decision.

ANYTIME
Stop by Career Services and talk to me about specific job search strategies.

Legal Issues "Heard in the Halls"

Kathleen Campbell and Ken Skolnik
Columnist and Contributing Editor

A) IS IT HEARSAW?
1) Conversations of young One L’s covering against Two L’s by planning a fictitious party?

2) Hold, Not Hearsaaw. Effect on Hearer.

3) First year guys lamenting over excess of female classmates to those outline rich Third Years.


5) Legal writing student exclaims, “I’m in love with my T.A.”

B) Admissible Hearsaaw.

1) Present Sense Impression.

2) Reclaimant reprimanding a class for incompetent, unprofessional preparation.

3) Attorney.

C) Admissible Hearsaaw.

1) Picture of a student purchasing a “Chex-pet” for non-recreational everyday use.

2) Hold. Stention against declarant’s interests.

D) Statement.

1) Is it a statement to use your body parts as an assertion of manliness while playing golf?

2) Admissible Hearsaaw. Non-verbal conduct intended as assertion and admissible as regularly conducted activity.

3) Is sucking on an inebriated classmate to be a former “Love Connection” contestant admissible?

4) Admissible Hearsaaw. Reputation as character.

B) QUESTIONS OF LAW?

1) Does skinny dipping at Flint Lake violate college law students appeal to the prurient interests?

2) Under the jurisdiction of career services, should a student bother to pass the bar when there no jobs for Valpo grads?

3) Would Indiana’s long arm statute have reached the process serving Civ-Pro dude from Malibu?

4) Can the administration impose the condition precedent that it began enforcing with the first year class by requiring all incoming students to have a year-round, 24 Hour “quasi” tan?

5) What is Pro Bond?

Chicago Arts and Entertainment

Some Cultural Suggestions

by Jenji Sackett contributing editor

If Valparaiso’s cultural line-up this fall seems less exciting than Legal Writing, you may want to take advantage of a mecca of arts and entertainment only fifty minutes away.

"Forget about your legal writing class and come with me to the city!"

Your best bet for up-to-date art news in Chicago (besides the innovative Forum) is in the "Arts" section of the Chicago Tribune. Now, forget about your legal writing class and come with me to the city...

We begin the day at the Art Institute of Chicago. Besides the halls of medieval armor and impressionist paintings, there is a recently reinstalled exhibit: Modern Art 1900-1950. Do not let the word modern turn you off, it was wonderfully surprising.

You might be a little shocked when you see the large tomato hanging over the door of the restaurant—’I’m taking you to Sousallz, located at 410 W. Huron. This loud and busy restaurant has a vibrant atmosphere and fantastic food. My recommendation is to order a few of the appetizer size dishes, if you can limit yourself to only a few! There are over forty different dishes to choose from.

We then make our way to the Auditorium Theater, where Les Ballet Afrique features twenty-five dancers and musicians from Africa. This company performs traditional dance and story telling to music. They arrive Oct. 25-26.

After a day of modern art, Italian food and African dance, you might be relieved to travel the fifty minutes back to Valpo, where the only thing you must concern yourself with is American law and a mecca called Weemmann Hall.
Off Lincolnway...
By Stacey Stretey, Contributing Editor

Well, up here in the Northwestern Corner of Indiana as the weather closes in, and all of us search for things to do (in between Thursday nights at Jackson's) sometimes seems futile. But, no longer, now you can look to your homely "Off Lincolnway" column as a new resource for activities. This could be your guide to a somewhat more exciting winter. Well, maybe we should attach a disclaimer—an exciting Valpomanian winter.

Macino's at 706 1/2 East Lincolnway (477-5610) offers Pizza, grinders(Subs) and Salads. The Broiled Breast of Chicken and the Stromboli are highly recommended. They are open M-TH 11 A.M. -12 A.M., Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. - 1 A.M. and Sun. 1 P.M. - 9 P.M. They have free delivery for any order over $20.00 and for under $20.00 delivery is $1.00. This shop was started in Michigan and is a great place to eat—especially given the space variety in Valpo.

The Coffee and Tea Market on Lincolnway is a great place to warm your bones in between classes. They have flavored coffees, cappuccino, espresso, iced coffee, cokes, bagels and even pasta salads. Their hours are M-F 7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M., Sat. 9 A.M.-5 P.M., Closed Sundays. This place is a little taste of Chicago in Valpo.

Inman's Now to work off all that food you can go to Inman's for bowling. Okay so you have never bowled before—Learn, because you are living in Valpo for the next 3 years and it may be a major source of entertainment. Really—It is lots of fun with a big group of people. Their hours are M-TH 8 A.M. -12 A.M., F 8 A.M. -1 A.M., Sat. 8 A.M. - 1 A.M., and Sun 9 A.M. - 11 P.M. The prices are adults $3.10 per game, youth $1.90 per game. M-TH special 9-Close. $ 1.50 per game. Shoe rental is $ 1.10.

Organizational Update

If your organization has an event coming up or if your group has partaken in some noteworthy activity, drop a note, description, article, announcement, or some kind of expository stationary into locker #383. Please provide phone number of someone who will be able to answer any questions about your item.

CALENDER:

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<td>Moot Court Society Meeting</td>
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<td>Phi Alpha Delta: applications &amp; checks</td>
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<td>Illinois State Bar Assoc. Conference</td>
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<td>Delta Theta Phi: clerk checks, applications, and initiation</td>
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<td>Phi Alpha Delta: Induction</td>
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<td>5th and 7th Amendment Speeches</td>
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NEW OFFICERS IN ORGANIZATIONS:

International Law Society
President: Kim Newby
Vice-President: Chris Karsten
Speaker Manager: Marc Laterza
Event Manager: Nan Zanlari
Treasurer: Stacie Mayette / Dale Stacke

Jewish Law Students' Association
President: Ken Skolnik
Vice-President: Mark Kassel
Treasurer: Joanne Kassel
Secretary: Adam Stern

PEOPLE: Congratulations to DTF member, Shaun Rie, who received the Outstanding Student Member for the Midwest Region Award from the International Office of Delta Theta Phi.

Crossword Companion

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Across</th>
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<td>4. Lunch</td>
<td>6. Tool for splitting wood</td>
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<td>5. Tool for splitting wood</td>
<td>11. Cbrlslmu carol</td>
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<td>6. Tool for splitting wood</td>
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<td>11. Tool for splitting wood</td>
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Lifestyles
Thomas, from page 3

spirit of rationalism, so indispensable for our material progress, has led humana falsely to reject God, to place themselves at the apex of the universe, which has prompted such contemporary confusion of goals and ends.

If Thomas sticks to that view in his confirmation hearings, he will be the great educator by which the people have been searching for during many decades. If confirmed and if he adheres to his contentions, Thomas will become the unique leader of that body—or any other in this country to his contentions, Thomas can put to test of confirmation what the American legal experience should be about. (Forasmuch, his single contribution to the Senate selection was his suggestion that Souter's renounce minority status, but an Indian reservation this from one who has merchandised his own small-townishness with indefatigable and melodramatic effort.)

Thomas can lead the way in the new appreciation of the capacity of human reason to know objective truth and to recognize what is right and wrong.

In most confirmation battles, political antagonism has obscured reality. But with Thomas, we have the opportunity to put on the court one whose highmindedness and integrity will triumph over lucidity. Those who seek to advance their ideological agenda by politicizing the confirmation process may one day find that sword cuts both ways.

The remaining R of Resource management, RECYCLE, is accomplished easily for aluminum cans here at school due to the efforts of MELOC's Christine Burruss, and the Recycling Committee. Additional opportunities are plentiful in recycling paper in the near future. Look also to the local community to aid in the hassle-free recycling of other items, including used motor oil.

It's painless if you remember the "Three Rs." Forgive this call to action, Mr. Burruss. Efforts towards education and behavior conditioning are difficult to avoid when one engages in open exchange of ideas. Next thing you know I'll be suggesting some legislative changes.

Sincerely,
Kevin Anderson, 2L

Editor's comment: The political commentator, Charley Reece, has stated that we can not have both of us 250 million people, AND a pristine environment. I do not advocate the destruction of the environment, but I do support economic development and expansion. As we both prepare to embark upon new careers, Mr. Anderson, I look forward to continuing our hopeful exchange without knowing that of our legal system. Nevertheless, I here accord you the thanks of the Forum is happy to announce that Mr. Kevin Anderson is joining the staff as Environmental Editor.

Career Services from page 4

opportunities exclusively for our use.

The Career Services Office contains a comprehensive selection of books and guides to assist students in their job search. Gail Satter, Career Services Director, publishes a weekly newsletter that includes interviewing tips and career advice. She is constantly posting job openings outside the office. Most notably, Gail is very good at finding jobs for anyone who wishes to speak with her. I often see Gail's smile as early as 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. when most students and the rest of the administration have left the law school.

With these resources and the help of Career Services, you can explore and discover the Career Services Office. Who knows, you may be enlightened.
**Sports**

**Intramural update**

**By Lorin Schuchardt**  
**Sports Editor**

So far this year the law school has captured three intramural titles. In tennis, 3L Michael Rahimowitz captured the singles title and in doubles, 2L Scott Wagenblast teamed with undergraduate Doug Gerber to win the doubles title. The Law School also won the co-ed flag football tournament as 3L's Hayedt Philbeck, Alex Moxovic, Drew Dillworth and Lorin Schuchardt teamed up with members of the Chi Sigma Xi sorority in sweeping through the competition.

In soccer, defending champion "Gross Negligence" finished their season at 5-2 after a disappointing 1-0 loss in the first round of the playoffs. In flag football, the law school is represented by two teams: Delta Theta Phi and Law 1. Both of these teams had excellent seasons as DTP finished 6-0, and Law I finished with a 5-1 mark. Both teams begin the playoffs this week with DTP playing on Monday, October 14, at 5 p.m., and again on Wednesday, October 16, at 5 p.m. if they win Monday's game. Law I plays on Tuesday, October 15, at 4:40 p.m., and again on Wednesday, October 16, at 5:00 p.m. if they win Tuesday's game.

In Rec basketball, the Law School is represented by Delta Theta Phi, which is captained by 3L Jay Hoffman. The team plays every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at the ARC, and currently has a record of 1-0.

The Law School is also represented by "Dig This" and "Safe Sets" in co-ed volleyball. Remember that the ARC and intramural teams are open to all law students, so take advantage of these opportunities to keep in shape.

**UPCOMING I.M. EVENTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Entry Deadline</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Team Bowling Tournament</td>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
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<tr>
<td>3-on-3 Basketball</td>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wrestling Tournament</td>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
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*Intramural activities are open to all law students and faculty. There is a $5 charge for team events and a $1 charge for individual events. Intramurals provide an excellent opportunity to break from your studies and enjoy some friendly competition. For more information about these events you can call the I.M. office at 464-5211.*

**Midwest Games Postponed**

**By Lorin Schuchardt**  
**Sports Editor**

Due to a lack of entries from other schools the Midwest Games, which were scheduled to be held this past weekend were postponed until spring. The only firm commitment was from Notre Dame, and since part of the purpose of the games was to promote interaction between schools, the decision was made to proceed rather than hold the event at this time. There was an excellent response from V.U. law students and I hope that there will be a continued interest in the spring.

**HLSA Golf Tournament a success**

By Trino Lopez  
**Contributor**

The first annual Hispanic Law Student Association (HLSA) golf tournament was held Friday September 27 at Forest Park golf course. Forty students, faculty, and alumni participated in the event. The tournament was set up to establish a scholarship fund for an incoming Hispanic law student and to support HLSA events. Hard work by members of HLSA, with the assistance of Dean Berner, Dean Cichowski, and Professor Myers helped make the tournament a success.

The golf tournament field was divided into two divisions; serious golfers and leisure golfers. Teams were then paired in order to play two-person scramble. The winners of the leisure division, Ken Pilcatis (3L) and Bill Thomas (1991 alumnus), should have been in the serious division. Those two shot an even par 70. Not only did they have the best score among the leisure division, they also had the best score overall. Second place in the leisure division, with a score of 75, went to 3L Morris Kelsay and his boss John Kelly Jr. Third place in the leisure division went to 2L's Onol Olivadoti and Andy Wilson, and 2L's Jim Shinaver and Robert Senseny, with scores of 75.

In the serious division, Terrance Tripane and Chris LeFuse took first place with a score of 73. Dean Berner and Dean Cichowski took second place in the serious division, with a score of 75.

After the tournament, participants and volunteers went to the Northside Bar and Grill where a post-tournament party was scheduled. Food and beer was served to the tired and hungry. Many other prizes were given away in a random drawing. Kevern Fayton left the bar with the best prize of all, a bottle of rum. However, with a little help from her "cap-shot friends," the bottle soon became empty.

If you missed out on this event, don't worry the second annual HLSA golf tournament is already being planned.

**I.M. Events**

- **2902 North Calumet Avenue**  
  **Next to Schoops**  
  **Valparaiso, Indiana**  
  **Phone 462-3838**

**Hours:**
- Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm
- Fri-Sat 10am-11pm
- Sunday 10am-9pm

**Now Serving:**
- Mild, BBQ and Cajun Spicy Chicken
- Fish
- Shrimp
- BBQ Ribs

**Complimentary Piece of Chicken Limited to a leg, wing or thigh One coupon per customer per visit Cajun Cook’n 2902 N. Calumet Ave Expires: 12/14/1991**

**Two Piece Fish W/Fries**

**Free 16oz Pepsi w/purchase of a Chicken Breast Sandwich Cajun Cook’n 2902 N. Calumet Ave Expires: 11/8/1991**

**New Item**
- Pizza Puff Sausage & Cheese w/ 16oz Soft Drink

3L Scott Rentz takes a swing during the Cardoso Cup as the 3Ls defeated the faculty in the championship. **photo by Jeni Seckett**

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