Harvard's Parker delivers Seegers Lectures; "Here the people rule"

By Kevin Anderson
News Editor

On successive days, October first and second, students, faculty, staff and guests were treated to lectures by Richard Parker of the faculty of Harvard Law School. Professor Parker provided a refreshing break from the hum drum exploration of legal opinion, legislative history, statutes and executive orders which we are generally buried in by October here at the law school. Parker reviewed American constitutional law and attitudes against the backdrop of fine literature.

The Edward A. Seegers Lecture Series is recognized as the primary scholarly event to take place at V.U. School of Law during the Fall Semester. Named for a Chicago attorney, now deceased, who was consistently generous in his contributions to the law school, the nine annual lectures to date have brought some of the world's leading legal scholars and theorists here to Valparaiso.

Professor Parker has enjoyed a varied and distinguished career in the law since his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1970. He clerked for both J. Skelly Wright and Justice Potter Stewart prior to an engagement as a speech-writer in the failed 1972 Democratic presidential campaign. He also served as a lawyer at Countryside Freeres in Paris and the World's Defense Fund in Cambridge. He joined the faculty at Harvard Law School in 1974 where he earned the unique distinction of teaching the actual class that our Dean Gaffney attended during the birth of his son's daughter.

Parker teaches Constitutional Law, Criminal Law, Constitutional Theory, Rhetoric and Law-and-Literature at Harvard. While several of these subjects are foreign to our academic experience at Valparaiso, those in attendance were treated with a law-and-literature discussion of Thomas Mann's 1929 short story "Mario and the Magician" which must have made our own Professor Brockington proud.

Parker addressed the law reform currently underway in Central and Eastern Europe. Each visitor involved in the process may be played out again and again in the absence of such collective political energy. One is left with the feeling that the evil process may be played out again and again in the absence of such collective political energy. The second lecture subtilized "Higher Law" addressed the lofty isolation and sense of superiority exemplified by the narrator in "Mario and the Magician" in relation to modern academic thought about American constitutional law. Parker suggested that the approach most common in the study of such matters is rooted in a deep disdain for ordinary people as public actors. Such a separation of the order of the law from the masses accommodates the idea that the system is based upon a "higher law."

Parker addressed the question from the perspective of three basic orthodoxies. First, democratic constitutionalism is distinct from democratic populism. Second, constitutional law is a "higher order" of law. Third, constitutional analysis is a separa-

Slovenia Law Dean to Visit Valpo

By Kathy Wehling

From October 16-22, 1992, Valparaiso University School of Law will host Dr. Polana Koncar, Vice Dean at the University of Ljubljana Faculty of Law in Slovenia. The visit of Dean Koncar is part of the Central and East European Law Initiative (CEELI) Program.

The project was developed on the American Bar Association as a way to help supplement the law reform currently underway in Central and Eastern Europe. Each visitor involved in the program goes to three countries.

Gaffney Lectures on Religion

Clauses of First Amendment

By Kathy Wehling

At a national conference in New York last week, Valparaiso Professor Edward McGuire Gaffney, Jr., gave a lecture on the Religious Clauses of the First Amendment under the Rehnquist Court.

Gaffney argued that the two provisions of the First Amendment Religious Liberty Clause—one prohibiting an establishment of religion and the other guaranteeing the free exercise of religion—are not contradictory in any sense, but are "mutually reinforcing provisions that act as a double guarantee of religious liberty."

Second, he noted that the erosion of religious freedom as a significant constitutional value began long before William H. Rehnquist became the Chief Justice, but has come to a low point in the past few years. Third, he discussed Employment Division v. Smith, a 1990 decision that dramatically reduced the level of judicial scrutiny of government rules that burden free exercise of religion, and he explored the detrimental impact of this decision on the lower courts and other agencies of government. He concluded that remedial legislation is sorely needed to restore the first of civil liberties to the position of honor it deserves in our republic.

The conference was sponsored by the American Jewish Committee and drew leading First Amendment scholars from around the country, including Professor Nadine Strossen of New York Law School, President of the ACLU, Professor Douglas Laycock of the University of Texas, and Professor Ira Lupu of George Washington University Law School. About a hundred guests participated in the conference.

Harmful to the people rule"
Hudson Evaluates University Assessment Programs

Hudson Institute has started a two-year program to evaluate how well colleges and universities across the country assess their own academic programs. Hudson President Leslie Hudson believes the institute’s goal is to help institutions improve undergraduate education.

The program will be operated under a two-year contract from the U.S. Department of Education’s Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education. The contract starts on October 1, 1992.

“The United States has a well-regarded educational system at the college level. But our colleges and universities recognize that they must continue to improve. This grant will enable Hudson to determine whether these institutions can assess the quality of the education they provide,” said Dr. Lenkoski, “It represents an important step for our growing education research program.”

Hudson will administer a national survey to colleges and universities involved in assessment. Hudson researchers will then conduct on-campus interviews with faculty, students and administrators. Several hundred colleges and universities will be surveyed, but the number of schools has not yet been fixed.

All the college and university institutions to be surveyed will have four-year undergraduate degree programs. Hudson has not selected any particular law schools to survey, but 80 percent of the undergraduates and universities engage in some form of assessment.

Findings will be distributed to each of the nation’s 3,000 colleges and universities. In addition, four workshops will be held across the country to prompt discussions among higher education leaders about the strengths and limits of assessment programs and how they might cost-effectively improve undergraduate education. An advisory group of college and university administrators and experts will be held at Hudson’s work.

“Hudson intends to make higher education an ongoing focus of its domestic policy research,” said Dr. Kirlorie, a Hudson Senior Fellow and Director of Education Policy Studies. Last year, for example, Hudson and USA Words of Indianapolis, the largest guarantor of student loans in the United States, held a colloquium on the future of higher education.

Hudson Institute is a nonprofit policy research organization, founded in New York in 1961 by the late clerkship. Hudson analyzes and makes recommendations about public policy for business and government at all levels, but is committed to working on behalf of higher education.

As a basic virtue we all must strive for, it is not always easy to voice complaints truthfully without degenerating into a petty and nasty comment or two, I must commend the forum in speaking boldly but courteously.

I regret that I cannot say the same for Mr. Hansen, who wrote a column in the last issue of the Forum discussing the political process. congress is an imperative of our professional calling. That means that those who write in the Forum have a duty to be accurate, a duty that is a corollary to the freedom we enjoy when we express our views.

I would also like to thank my colleagues, Professors Straubel and Vance, both for their willingness to come to the Town Hall meeting, and to hear afterwards from Dean Berner, Professor Gromley, and myself the gist of the criticisms that were voiced. It is not always easy to hear criticism gracefully, and I want to commend both of them for their willingness to do just that. Some of those who spoke at the meeting suggested significant revisions of the legal writing program. No structural change in any program can be implemented without appropriate deliberation by the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty, so it is unlikely that any proposed change of this sort will occur until next year. But I am confident that Professors Strauss and Vance, assign all grades for participation in the legal writing program. Their teaching assistants, whom they train for a period of three days at the beginning of each semester, and with whom they meet each week for several hours, are here to help the students, but the TA’s do not assign an academic grade to anyone in this law school. Finally, I would like to repeat what I said at the Town Hall meeting: that throughout my time as a law teacher, and including my preparation of this column, I have always profited from re-reading. I imagine that will be your experience as well. The Forum’s floppy diskettes, which are on reserve in the Law Library’s audio-visual reserve section.

The opinions expressed in The Forum are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the School of Law, faculty, students, or the administrative staff. Please send correspondence to: Editor, The Forum, Indiana University Maurer School of Law, 759 E. Seventh Street, Bloomington, IN 47404-3638. (219)465-7831. Fax: (219)465-7872. Articles and Letters to the Editor should be limited to approx. 400 words. Articles may be submitted to insight into what courts really look for in cases and briefs. The Forum encourages and accepts advertising. Rates available upon request. The Editor reserves the right to edit for punctuation, grammar, brevity, good taste, accuracy, and length. The Forum is published monthly during the academic year. Subscriptions are available for $8 an academic year.

Copyright 1992, The Forum. All rights reserved.
Cheers & Jeers...

Cheers...to the faculty members who identified and quickly rooted out a hazardous working environment that existed at the school of law several weeks ago.

This hazardous working environment (which was perpetrated by their colleague, Professor Richard Stith) consisted of a color picture of a baby murdered by abortion which Professor Stith had posted on his office door. Such pictures have been scientifically proven to have the deleterious effect of enlightening highly attached legal minds. This ghastly condition was brought to my attention at Fearful's Trails.

Our benevolent, courageous, and tolerant faculty should be commended for shielding us from all but the truth as they see it.

Jeers...to the Administration for allowing the pedophilic display of “art” in the atrium. There should be aesthetic standards of what “art” is, despite the rantings of the lunatic left. Need one look not long nor hard to find a connection between increases in sexual abuse of children and the proliferation of child pornography and other such “art” as is displayed in the atrium.

Cheers...to the University for hiring an environmental engineer. Valpo has long been on the EPA’s list of worst toxic polluters, and although this is going to mean a substantial increase in 14/21’s tuition in order to pay this engineer’s salary, perhaps we will be able to alleviate the hot air being spewed out by some of this University’s faculty.

-Guess which guest speaker the Supreme Court banned at the graduation ceremony?

-The Editor

Pilgrim In An Unholy Land

By Mike Thompson

Viewpoints Editor

As I write this column, President Bush, Bill Clinton, and Ross Perot are preparing to debate for the first time. I see on the news that the candidates are hard to guess what the other candidates will say, so they will call me up and ask for it. Well, as it was during our time of revolution, the most obvious concept of disarming the American people.

Our tactic is novel: No more of this piece-meal stuff done incrementally. An example is the much-publicized, but now dead, Brady Bill. The Brady Bill, H.R. 3371, died Friday, Oct. 2 when the Democrats in Congress could not invoke cloture in order to prevent debate over this spurious measure. Like most “gun-control” measures, the Brady Bill would have been ineffective. It would not have prevented criminals from getting their hands on firearms; it only would have prevented ordinary citizens from taking immediate possession of weapons that they purchased.

We, the people do however, have the right to remove our representatives from their position for any reason, and at any time. If people retain the right to alter or abolish their government, it is the entirety of the government and our constitution. This fundamental for these rights are found in the constitution. They are further codified in federal, state, and local law.

Now we the people cannot do that if we are disarmed by the government can we?

Nor can we have proxies do the “removing” for us. The modern-day National Guard has become an instrument of the federal government; armed, equipped, and trained by the federal government, not the states. As it was during our time of revolution, so it remains today. It is we, the ordinary citizens, who comprise the militia. (This is actually codified. Check it out: 10 U.S.C. Sec 311(2b), at 95) We must, therefore, be armed and equipped to defend our precious freedoms.

The legal mechanism for these rights, as well as the Second Amendment, are the Bill of Rights. As it was during our time of revolution, the Second Amendment comes into play. Should our representatives fail to adhere to our wishes, (they are after all in a position of power, replete with the instruments of wielding power: the police and the military), we, the people retain the right to remove our representatives and, to further alter or abolish our government by force of arms.

That is exactly what the founders of our nation, the revolutionary leaders, did. Furthermore, if it is accepted that we are the source of ultimate power, then we also have a moral obligation to remove the government by force of arms if it does not acquiesce to our will.

We must, therefore, be armed and equipped to defend our precious freedoms.

“We must, therefore, be armed with weapons of adequate firepower to repulse the government’s police and military forces, if we are to continue to assert that it is we the people who are supreme.”

In an age of unaccountable regulatory agencies and bureaucracy, in an age of massive waste in government operations, the threat of governmental tyranny has not diminished, it has increased. A two-hundred-year tradition of liberty will mean nothing to power hungry demagogues like Clinton, Perot, and even the Metzenbaum, Schumer, Vislofsky, et al., if they get their way.

We cannot all be pillars of society, the American people must not be disarmed lest we lost our cherished freedoms.
In the September 25 issue of the Forum Mr. Deven Klein questioned the accuracy of my comments in the September 4 issue concerning that Bill Clinton “supports unrestricted abortion for twelve years old without parental consent.”

The answer is that both Mr. Klein and Mr. Buksa have somewhat missed the point. In support of Mr. Klein is the fact that in 1989 Clinton, as governor of Arkansas, signed into law a parental notification bill. But, in support of Mr. Buksa, on June 6, 1992, Clinton told an MTV audi­ence that he would consider overturning that opinion and now supported letting a “caregiver” be notified instead of a parent. In fact, last July Clinton went so far as to write in a letter, “In Arkansas, I have fought against mandatory waiting periods and parental and spousal consent.”

Professor Richard Sth

Comment from a Believer in the Legal Writing Program

Dear Forum:

Mark Hansen's article in the last issue of the Forum contains some interesting ideas which I am compelled to personalize my personal view for reasons.

First, I was troubled to find myself almost on the same side as a personal attack printed in the paper. I do not think that Hansen's column should have been included in the paper.

Second, as a former TA who worked with both Professors Vance and Sue Collins it is likely that I bring a different perspective to subject. I have experienced, first-hand, the problems of both being a TA and being the instructor in this process. Nevertheless, like virtually everyone else, I have complained extensively about the legal writing program as a 1L. During my second year, as a TA, I was encouraged to find that the legal writing staff was willing to implement changes in an effort to improve the system. Perhaps other changes are required, if you think so I suggest that you seek to become involved on some level.

Third, I have been fortunate through experience to have been able to exercise some of the skills I was taught and developed in the legal writing program here at Valparaiso. The reaction by practitioners, none of whom had been in my class, was positive. Since that time at Valparaiso, has been universally positive. Granted, the drudgery of completing work on the dreaded “writing seminar” is part of the job, but there has been no indication that the experience has been a waste of time as a TA has benefited me and my work greatly in this regard. Regardless, Valpo teaches one thing, how to become a good writer. The experience has contributed mightily to my writing in legal writing and it is one with potential to leave us good in good regard.

Fourth, as a member of this law school community with only one year left I hope, at least in some little way, to influence the direction which I see this school heading. I am going to address this fourth point at greater length. Amidst an atmosphere, unusual at a Christian institution, of rampant apathy and distrust, I fear V.U. Law School has mistakenly been cast loose of its moorings. We now find ourselves paying tuition, studying and attempting to make the most of a once-in-a-lifetime investment: attending law school in the midst of an identity crisis. We have not lost the capacity to ‘do good works,” as is emphasized in the Constitution, which was raised and donated for hurricane relief yet, the inclination seems to be evade.

One critical structural change we must seek to learn and develop through this law school experience is the ability to positively impact upon the world around us. A lawyer's tool box of analytical thinking, issue spotting, interpretation, decision making, and resolution will serve us and our communities well when we take our place. Surely if there is a defect in the system one will seek better to rectify the problem as its source rather than affect the beneficiary of the perceived impropriety.

I do not concede that Ms. Collins inclusion among our friends on the law review is wrong. She is employed by the school in which a presumed perk, offers the opportunity for her to study at the law school. The job is often thankless, the task is often arduous. But I believe a lawyer in the process was likely a great incentive which enabled the school to hire someone of Ms. Collins' great ability in that position. That she may now number herself among the likes of Todd Wolter, Deb Billings, Tommy Edwards, Ted Woelfel, Deb Billings, Jimmie Miller, Trino Lopez, etc. is a testament to the school. Perhaps, one is entitled to be very proud. (I do not exclude anyone on our law review from my esteem, it is merely impractical to list everyone, one here.) Many of us wish that we could find ourselves in a similar position. To suggest that she somehow gained advantage in her appointment through grading papers as she took the course presents both an ox in the eye and an insult to the process.

Why do we tend to belittle those who have sought and gained access to our minds? The Moot Court Justices present another example of highly qualified individuals having been denied access to this circuitously, amidst tight competition. The faculty advisors named these positions in an effort to lend a justifiable face to the organization.

I suggest that we expand our efforts to try to scrutinize and expand our options during our four short tenures as students. Some will be skilled and fortunate enough to earn the opportunity to do so while serving the law review or as a key member of the Moot Court Society. Others may have to seek out alternative and imaginative means of contributing. As the Nike billboards encourage, "just do it!"

I regretted seeing the ideas expressed and the language in the August 15, 1992 issue, for apparently some editorial discretion was exercised as was indicated by the note following the article. I now offer this as a suggestion that we suggest that Mr. Klein is the editor. The editorial staff has withheld all but one of submitted pieces. Before my answer therefore would be "YES" under the circumstances. While we are concerned about the quality of writing, and do not use your positions of power to antagonize those you do not agree with, I think the courage to speak to directly.

May be sometimes out of town with a new baby or restricted here in Indiana, but immaturity and irresponsibility are apparent where ever ones go. We are all part of this law school community, and if we have something to say in criticism, let’s do it in a way that is beneficial to the community as a whole.

Kevin Anderson, 3L

Trudy Socrates

Who are you? I need to know your identity before I print your article. Please care

The Forum

next deadline is Friday October 23 at 5:00 P.M.

Please submit all letters on diskette to Locker #78 or use The Forum's diskettes in the Library.

Coherent letters are preferred

Forum Ineligible

To the Editor:

Hansen has been involved in many different communities over the years, and I always find some way to get involved in the particular community I find myself in. It may be a very small involvement, but it must be positive or constructive, otherwise there is no point in remaining in that community. After reading the last two issues of our own newspaper, I have become convinced that there are students that write for this paper who do not share this philosophy. This is unfortunate for all of us.

The immaturity of some of the editorial or commentary articles in recent issues is particularly to the article "The Right Side" in each issue, and the article "Trompe Monde” in the last issue, with the issue that is the negative articles about our school that are printed. There are three disturbing aspects of these articles; the first is that there is no constructive purpose to them, and they just involve spite, hurtful sarcasm. The second disturbing aspect is that these articles are written by students in a professional and perspicacious counseling people at the end of their education; people who require advice because they need someone else to offer counseling. Unfortunately, the words in an open-minded and mature way, cannot inspire the people who wrote these recent articles, much needed counseling in a professional manner.

The third very disturbing part about these articles is that they are all written by members of the Forum's editorial board, including the Editor. I understand that it is important to use figures of speech, but sometimes, whether from a busy and inward-looking student body, but the editorial board should be able to do this in an intelligent, constructive way, or maybe those members of the board should step down. Rhetoric does not work! I want to get a laugh from your buddies, and do not use your positions of power to antagonize those you do not agree with, I think the courage to speak to.

Second, Hansen's criticism of the SBA is uncalled for. Has Mr. Hansen even stopped one of the Officers and voiced his concerns? I think not. Hansen has been attending an SBA meeting and voiced his concerns? Once again, I think not. Mr. Hansen’s idea of using the subject of the SBA meeting “self-governance” again diminishes his credibility.

Third, Hansen must realize that there are some issues that the SBA has no control over. I suggest that he, prior to writing his article, his facts straight (even if that means doing some research). Until Hansen can show that his concerns are legitimate, the SBA will not recognize his credibility. I invite Mr. Hansen and all other students to attend an SBA meeting. The SBA meeting will have representatives of the Michigan Supreme Court and others who do not know what they are.

Tracy, 3L

Sexual Assault Victim's Rights: The SBA Will Not Recognize Confidential Counseling Are At Stake

Dear Editor:

The Michigan Supreme Court is going to vote on October 22 at 3:50 pm in Room A the executive director of the Women’s Center in Marquette представляет sexual assault victim's rights. I will be speaking at the law school. Her discussion, sponsored by the SBA and WLSA, will generally be about the law school, counseling and the role it plays in advocating for clients in the judicial process. She also will be speaking about a recent lawsuit brought against the Center. The Michigan Supreme Court will be making its decision whether or not the Women's Center will be held in contempt of a court order to release confidential counseling records on a rape victim.

The case involves a 1990 statistics case of the rape victim Brian Stanaway. He was accused of criminal sexual conduct in 1998 when his victim was 14 and had attended the school. The victim reported the incident in 1989 to a juvenile court counselor. He appeared before a Juvenile Court on a 2 to 15 sentence which was upheld in August, 1991 by the Michigan Court of Appeals. He appealed the order to the Michigan Supreme Court. One of the grounds for his appeal is that denying him access to confidential counseling records violates his constitutional right to confront his accuser.

The Supreme Court is trying to determine whether to hear his appeal and is relying on Marquette County Circuit Court Judge Edward Quinell to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to justify a new trial. Judge Quinell was ordered to examine the privacy rights of confidential records of four local agencies that may have counseled or had contact with the victim after the assault. Judge Quinell subpoenaed the records from the agencies. Marquette General Hospital complied with the subpoena, but the Marquette Women’s Center, Alger-Marquette Community Mental Health Center, and Menominee County Juvenile Court did not.

What is at stake is the sexual assault victim’s rights to seek confidential counseling. The counselor and rape victim's communication is protected by state law as privileged communication. Michigan law makes communications between sexual assault victims and counselors privileged except for specific reasons that the victim's permission. “They are willing to sacrifice the victim's confidentiality, to the extent that the victim will be speaking in court, cross examined and called a liar.”

The Michigan Supreme Court finds its agencies in contempt, it sends a clear message to sexual assault victims that if they seek counseling, there is no protection; if they talk to the victim and a counselor may then be shared with essentially the whole world. The legal community has well established ruled that the privileged communication under Michigan law and it needs to stay that way.

Come to the lecture on October 22nd at 3:50 pm in Room A to learn more about the Women’s Center, this case and how the Michigan Supreme Court ruled.

Judy Nolte, 3L

Thanks Mike

I would like to thank Mike Thompson for this assistance with this issue. Without his computer expertise, this issue would not be out. The Editor
Yes, Mario, There is a Culture War

By Patrick J. Buchanan

Mario is not the only one to have recoiled in fear and loathing. Media who have babied all over Mario’s locations in class warfare found my Houston speech "divisive," "bateful," and that old standby, "racist." Carl Rowan told us—co-panelists on "Inside Washington" it was the closest he had ever heard to a Nazi address. Bob Beckel thought my remarks might have been ghosted by Satan himself.

The savagery of the reaction—ongoing four weeks—underscores my point. As polarized as we have ever been, we Americans are locked in a cultural war for the soul of our country. What is it all about? As columnist Sam Francis writes, it is about power; it is about who we are; it is about our values.

In God's name, instructed—to celebrate.

In the altered beliefs shall form the basis of pre-born child. Mr. Clinton's platform and ticket, is about power; it is about who we are; it is about our values.

To "Boomerang" is straight down—like the "Kiss," propoganda novel about blacks being little more than sexual animals. From "The Cosby Show" to "Boomerang" is straight down—like the "Kiss," propoganda novel about blacks being little more than sexual animals. From "The Cosby Show" to "Boomerang" is straight down—like the "Kiss," propoganda novel about blacks being little more than sexual animals. From "The Cosby Show" to "Boomerang" is straight down—like the "Kiss," propoganda novel about blacks being little more than sexual animals. From "The Cosby Show" to "Boomerang" is straight down—like the "Kiss," propoganda novel about blacks being little more than sexual animals.

A sense of shame presumes a set of standards. In the Old America, Ingrid Bergman, carrying the child of her lover, fled the country in scandal. In America, a woman may be asked to pose naked—and nine months pregnant—on the cover of Vanity Fair.

Today, the standards are gone. Does it make a difference? Only if you believe books and plays and films and art make a difference in men's lives. Only if you believe Ideas have Consequences.

In "The End of Christendom," the late Malcolm Muggeridge writes that Dostoyevsky, in "his astounding "Temptation of Christ," which paints Jesus as a lustful, lying, boy-patriot who spied on the British [country], who stood for decades in the town square, who fought in an ignoble cause. But, go up to Gettysburg, and ask your own moral code. Do your own thing. Well, the mob took them at their word, and did its own thing.

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to prosperity," Washington said, "religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man seek the stripe of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness." It is the Adversary Culture that has subverted these pillars.

Look at the works of "art" that ignored the controversy at the National Endowment. Almost all were deconstructions of Christian images. Andreas Serrano submerged a crucifix in a vat of his own urine. Robert Mapplethorpe took a statue of the Virgin Mary, and twisted it into a bloody tie rack.

Writing in an art catalog funded by N.E.A., an AIDS activist called Cardinal John O'Connor a "fat cannibal from that house of walking swastikas up on Fifth Avenue." That phrase "walking swastikas" was St. Patrick's Cathedral, subsequently desecrated by militants who spat consecrated hosts on the floor at Sunday Mass.

Yes, Mario, there is a connection.

The cultural war is already raging in our public schools. In history tests Benedict Arnold's treason at West Point has been stricken from the battlefield where his unit fell. Demands are heard throughout the South that replicas of the Battle Flag of the Confederacy be removed from state flags and public buildings. The old iron Confederate soldier who stood for decades in the town square and was shot twice after all, he fought in an ignoble cause.

Slavery vs. freedom, that's all it is about, they tell us. But, go up to Gettysburg, and park your car behind the Union center. Look across that mile-long field, and visualize 15,000 men and boys forming up at the tree line. See them walking across into the fire of cannon and gun, knowing they would never get back, never see home again. Nine of ten never even owned a slave. They were fighting for the things for which men have always fought; family, faith, friends and country. For the ashes of their fathers and the temples of their gods.

If a country forgets where it came from, how will its people know who they are? Will poor old man with Alzheimer's abandoned in the stadium, who did not know where he had come from, or to what family he belonged? The battle over our schools is part of the war to separate parents from children, one generation from another, and all Americans from their heritage.

Our "common difficulties...concern, Thank God, only material things," FDR said at the nadir of the Depression. Our national quarrel goes much deeper. It is about "who we are" and what we believe. Are we any longer "one nation, under God;" or has one-half of that nation already begun to secede from the other?

That, Mario, is what the cultural war is all about.

The name Custer has been stricken from the battlefield where his unit fell. Demands are heard throughout the South that replicas of the Battle Flag of the Confederacy be removed from state flags and public buildings. The old iron Confederate soldier who stood for decades in the town square and was shot twice after all, he fought in an ignoble cause.
Clinton Economic Policy Will Lead to Ruination

By Patrick G. McCarthy

How easy it is to blame cur- rent economic conditions on a sit- ting president. How tempting to throw off serious thought about the problem at hand. I am not say- ing that we are in a mendicant, industrial growth and to simply utter a few crue phrases critical of current conditions. But, yes, I think there is a certain conservativistic, fiscal policy. Let us remember that the whole world is undergoing tremendous changes and that the future, for better or for worse, is unpredictable. Germany is united, poised for economic and political domi- nation. The former Soviet Union tentatively awaits great political reform and a chance to enjoy the fruits of a free-market system. All of Europe seeks a unity not seen since the great age of pre- revolutionary France. But all change has its price, and we may suffer economically until various international conflicts and market vacuums settle down. The fact is, much of the world change we witness has been brought about by tough, pro-market drives of the United States. On the flip- side, where such policies have been very effective international- ly, we have an inappropriately ignored slippage within our domestic markets. I say, however, that abandoning conservative market approaches through the election of the socialist Bill Clinton would only exacerbate our internal difficulties, while possibly decreasing momentum towards greater and freer interna- tional markets which are a key to our economic recovery.

Turning to the domestic scene and in light of the upcoming elec- tions, a brief look at just a few proposals for economic recovery ought to be considered.

George Bush seeks tax incen- tives in the form of "urban eco- nomic zones" and the like. In addition, he has proposed a Housing Secretary Jack Kemp. Such tax-abatements would do far more good in blighted, inner-city areas than any welfare hand-out program now in place. In the long run, it is far better to hand a man a paycheck than a welfare check.

David Whitman, in the October 5 edition of U.S. News and World Report, notes that Clinton does see reductions in welfare expenditures to individu- als, lower taxes for corpora- tion, and not just Complaints. In my question arises: George Bush has completed the Nixon-Reagan legacy of ending social insurance, and we ought to allow their fiscal policies take further hold in order to beat the brave, new world they have wrought.

The Brainstormer's Paradise: Some Thoughts on the Way We Run Our Political Campaigns

By Jim Ellis

It appears that all we hear from our intellectual candi- dates are complaints about the opponent. I am interested in issues, new ideas to solve some of today's problems. I would like to see a "New Ideas" column in the paper. The focus would be on Solutions to perceived problems, and Not Just Complaints. In my way of thinking, You (or I) have No Right to complain unless we have spent some time considering a potential solution for the problem we would like to expose.

If ideology is open to all and any who have a creative mind idea which focuses at the root of a problem by offering solutions.

Anyone else who wishes to improve on an idea put forth is encouraged. I believe this will be an evolving solution which will serve to improve our society (ie. like a brainstorming session). I would like to put forth the first idea for this column and welcome comments via this column.

I have a specific ques- tion which I would like to see put to the Presidential candidates and to any other political advocates of one side or the other:

My premise from which my question arises:

1. Bring the government back into the hands of the American people (ie. like a brainstorming session).
2. Keep the public well informed because chal- lengers will keep a close watch over their opponents and there will be many challengers to accomplish this task.
3. Give us better choices, of more intelligent candi- dates. Potential candidates who avoid the "gotcha"… and who can only be effective in situations where will we be?

1. Bring the government back into the hands of the American people (ie. like a brainstorming session).
2. Give us better choices, of more intelligent candi- dates. Potential candidates who avoid the "gotcha"… and who can only be effective in situations where will we be?
Greenwich Street Blues...
... will return next issue

By Charlie White
Asst. Viewpoints Editor

Imagine that your parents come to you and compliment, how
tiful autumn day. After taking you out to a light lunch, you
invite them to a tour through the place where you spend most of
you time...the law school. Before entering the school, your parents
have expectations of seeing many traits of Justice Holmes or a work
depicting the scales of justice. What do they see instead? Butts!
Yeah, you heard me correctly: Butts! Butts of little children tak-
ing showers or sunning them­selves. Works depicting a lone
butt, or many butts sharing time
on top of each other. Everywhere!
We pro udly displayed our collec­
tion of campus butt art. We pro­
duced butt related posters, art, plaques, and other butt related objects
from the new fascist left try to
censure me from criticizing
one half to two thirds of a
level of competency. The very fact
that one half to two thirds of a
was little worth the labor
must mean the fault lies with the
who has people as low as
misanthrope is able to find impro­
even more saddening that the
and I promise not to come in your
mouth. As a third year I remem­
ber the great grade deflation
meeting of '90. The toil of that
meeting was little worth the labor
that went into it. Things don’t
change, and in three years there
are brand new students for which
our old problems are new.

The joy of our existence is
pained by the hypocrisy of
those in power. The ease of our
being at Valpo is tortured by the
hemorrhoidal pain which those
who lead inflict, but is there
remedy? One of the saddest things about this situation is that
a person with a character as low as
malone, a malcontent, cynic, and
misanthrope is able to find impri­
ropeties, unfairness, and corrup­
tion with an institution that has
two required ethics courses. It
is even more saddening that the
institution is so overburdened by
uty that no attempts to
defend itself is made.

But we should not give
up on hope. Though I could go
on with a litany of complaints
from the anemic student bar asso­
ciation to the inability to find
gainful employment, the liturcical
tide would be too overwhelmin­
g. I would also use up material
for my future columns.

Environmental Education

By Kevin Anderson
Contributing Editor

The international envi­
ronmental organization

Greenpeace, at astronomical
expense, placed a page-long
informational ad in the center
spread of the first section of
the Monday, October 5, issue of
The New York Times. In doing so
Greenpeace engineers what has
become known as “Environmental Education.”
They sought to promote greater
understanding of the serious
threat presented by ozone deple­
tion resulting from the wide indus­
try use of CFCs and other
chemicals.

Environmental Education
is now taking place on a nation wide level. In fact, it’s
nearly in all guises. Our own
Midwest Environmental Law
Caucus established and sponsors
an education program aimed at
batch key kids at the local “Y.”
Many students at the law school
have participated in that program.

Even the U.S. EPA has grant
money available to cover the
costs of Enviro. Ed. pro­
grams throughout the country. I
personally took part in presenta­
tions to sixth-graders in the
Chicago area. These issues have
been part of the curricu­
um since the mid-80s.

As an introduction to this
better quality of life, I must
briefly review what the environ­
tmental system taught us about
the last 20 years. Communism was per­
cived as four threatening evils.
Prevailing only in police states, it
represented a freedom steal­
ced from the scorned political democracy.
Uniting the state and the econom­
ic system, it scorned free enter­
prise and privately-owned corpo­
Know the candidates
Know the issues

A Debate
between

William Alexa
Democrat

&

Michael Ayelsworth
Republican

candidates for 5th District Indiana Senate
(Valparaiso Area)

Students and the community at large are invited to attend this debate sponsored by the Valparaiso University Chapter of the Federalist Society and the School of Law. This debate will be moderated by the Dean of the Law School, Edward McGlynn Gaffney. The moderator will pose questions to each candidate followed by each candidate answering questions from the audience. Refreshments will be served after the debate.

Monday
October 26, 1992
5:00 P.M.
Tabor Auditorium
Wesemann Hall
Valparaiso University School of Law
Should courts interpret the Bill of Rights narrowly (that is, more or less the way it is said or stated, as it is drafted, or briefly, as it is written) or broadly?...
ANITA'S ALTERATIONS PLUS
53 MICHIGAN AVENUE
VALPARAISO, IN
477-5307

MEN'S & WOMEN'S
EVERYDAY TO FORMAL WEAR
CUSTOM FITTING, FAST SERVICE
REASONABLE CHARGES
APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY
A FULL SERVICE ALTERATIONS SHOP
WITH PERSONAL ATTENTION IN MIND.

IS LIFE POLITICALLY
CORRECT
IN COMMUNIST CHINA?

A presentation by
Professor Richard Stith

Wednesday, October 21, 1992
4:00 PM
Benson Room (C)

Refreshments Provided
Sponsored by Jus Vitae

WALKATHON

The EJA and the WLSA are sponsoring a Walkathon to take place on Saturday, October 24, at 10:00 a.m. The event begins at the Law School. All are invited to participate either as walkers or as contributors! Monies raised by the walkathon will help to fund 1993 summer scholarships. If you have any questions or comments, please drop me a note in locker #397 or #470.

Pornography & The First Amendment

an open forum sponsored by Women Law Student Association

On Oct. 29 at 4:00 p.m. in Tabor Classroom (D), WLSA is sponsoring a panel discussion consisting of Professors Bodensteiner, Dooley, McGuigan, and Carter. The topic is pornography, the First Amendment, and potential prohibitions in light of recent studies which indicate there is a causal connection between porn and violence against women. The hope is that audience participation will play a large role in this presentation.

DON'T MISS YOUR
PLANE BOAT TRAIN !

CALL US FIRST

Dean's STRONGBOW INTERNATIONAL
TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

(219) 464-4851
2405 E. U.S. HIGHWAY 30
VALPARAISO, IN 46383

AIRLINE TICKETS AT AIRLINE PRICES
CRUISE SPECIALS AND DISCOUNTS
TOURS - GROUPS

INTERNATIONAL TICKETS AT SPECIAL RATES

LEAVE THE PLANNING TO US

Crossword Companion

ACROSS
1. Park
2. Anteater
3. Nothing more
4. Collection of materials
5. Fork handle
6. Office binder
7. Receiver
8. Not sooner
9. Fail
10. Be the same as
11. Measure roughly
12. Floor near
13. Plunge into
14. Between two ports
15. Part
16. Be the cause that
17. Place for bathing
18. Tan
19. Midwestern state (abbr.)
20. Statute
21. Plunge
22. Place
23. Change
24. Place
25. Change
26. Place
27. Change
28. Place
29. Change
30. Place
31. Change
32. Place
33. Change
34. Place
35. Place
36. Place
37. Change
38. Place
39. Change
40. Place
41. Change
42. Place
43. Change
44. Place
45. Change
46. Place
47. Change
48. Place
49. Change
50. Place
51. Change
52. Place
53. Change
54. Place
55. Place
56. Place
57. Place

DOWN
1. On one's hand
2. Feminine name
3. Good luck symbol
4. Walk
5. Insurance plan
6. Cancel a penalty
7. Window
8. Period of time
9. Declaration
10. Division (abbr.)
11. Difficulty
12. Division
13. Unix
14. Bump
15. Carrying organization (abbr.)
16. Devise
17. Prepare for publication
18. Hopper
19. Want
20. Site
21. Site
22. Added
23. Mail
24. Methodist state (abbr.)
25. Reason
26. Period of time
27. Place
28. Place
29. Place
30. Place
31. Place
32. Place
33. Place
34. Place
35. Place
36. Place
37. Place
38. Place
39. Place
40. Place
41. Place
42. Place
43. Place
44. Place
45. Place
46. Place
47. Place
48. Place
49. Place
50. Place
51. Place
52. Place
53. Place
54. Place
55. Prepaid golf ball
56. Mid-sized, dry
57. Vial

SPOOsy #133

Answers on page 14
Lyceum

The Forum

Heard in the Halls

By Kip Winters
Columnist

The Way I Heard It...

...those faculty members not found in the 1992-1993 Photo Directory
...those faculty members not found in the 1992-1993 Photo Directory

"OK, staff in passing the buck or earning the buck without toiling.
seems to infer from his soap box article.

...the Editor is a partially opened Communist. Or so the student voice
insecure 2L or 3L girls to do your briefs, memos, or cover letters.
Bonus: if you act like a stud, and they fall for it.

...there will be a Bug Eating contest in Philadelphia when the Blue
Jays come to play. A possible romance between Toronto bench sitter
and Jennings) was an opportunity to blow your born, but bets are against
Writing(hell), but the lLs fruitlessly brought their grievances to the
administration and faculty. The

...what started as a joke has led to an apprentice Faculty Advisor for

"Deven seemed like such a nice guy. But you know what they say
about those quiet ones."
some say the addition of color to A.K.'s eye makes him look taller.

...the real reason the Bulls will be without Michael Jordan for the
season is because we have him. Yes sireebob, check the

"The influx of attractive young 1L's have earned MBL a place in the
... what he could. Trino scored early, but the Dean was able to
shrug off the match until another occasion where spirits are served.

... the real joke, although a

"The real reason the Bulls will be without Michael Jordan for the
season is because we have him. Yes sireebob, check the

"The real reason the Bulls will be without Michael Jordan for the
season is because we have him. Yes sireebob, check the

... the bonds of law review has begun.

Diana Wyman

versatility of Diana's work, Diana has also answered the
phone to find prisoners seeking legal aid on the other end of the
line. For these cases, Diana
refers them to our legal clinic in

"Diana's work is the interaction she has with students.
During the summers, Diana misses having
the students in the building on a
daily basis.

... one of her favorite things about
her time to her family. When
a representative of

"Diana's also devotes much of
her time to her family. When
... one of her favorite things about
her time to her family. When
... one of her favorite things about
her time to her family. When

... Bonding of law review has begun. Some members have been seen
at an actual bar, after denying the idea for quite some time.
Others are swapping animals. Makes you wonder.

"Kip is only good on the keyboard, take him off the computer and he
is like time jello that has sat out for three and a half days,” thought
everyone that has had contact with him.

Helen & Courtney's Movie Reviews

It's an all-rental movie review this week.

Hook

Sometimes law students need to loosen up a bit and
rent a totally unrealistic, but entertaining movie. Let down
your cynical guard and serious study mode to enjoy this flick!
It's a great escape from the rigors of
Property, Contracts, and, of
course, Con Law. This movie
brings back one of our favorite
childhood fairy tales. Peter Pan.
Robin Williams is a fat, old Peter
Pan who must shape up and jour-
ney back to Never Never Land to
rescue his two children from
Captain Hook's evil clutches.
There's just one problem: he
doesn't remember any of his
famous battle as a "lost boy"
against the dreaded Captain
Hook. He doesn't even remem-
ber cute, little Tinkerbell (played
by Julia Roberts). How sad it
is to think, we can't tell you
if he remembers — that would
spoil the point of this review.
We want you to watch the movie!
We thought in ordering that
the tactical adventure. and the pudgy
little "lost boy" who took Peter
Pan's place as leader of the pack
won our hearts.

Grease

This has got to be the
greatest movie ever made. It's

got singin', dancin', kissin', and,
and, of course, it's got John Travolta
(Courteny's disco idol). It's
greased lightening! Summer
lovin' brings Danny (Travolta) and
Sandy (Olivia Newton-John) together,
but the romance is des-
tined for trouble. Sandy's prud-
ish nature and Danny's octopus
arms break up the happy couple.
Of course, this wouldn't be our
favorite movie if everything
didn't turn out OK. Travolta gets
chills and they multiply when
Newton-John trades in her goody-

See Movie, Page 15
WORDS UNLIMITED

A Professional Word Processing/ Secretarial Service

Offering services to Students, Businesses, Organizations and Individuals

• Confidential • Professional • Accurate •
• Dependable • Prompt •

1 L Legal Writing, Memos and Briefs
2 L Writing Requirements
3 L Seminar Papers
Resume Development and Preparation
Correspondence
Laser Printed Documents

Saturday and Evening Appointments Available

CALL 988-5566

LINCOLNWAY'S

UNIQUE TOUCH

FULL SERVICE UNISEX SALON

VU STUDENTS 15% DISCOUNT ON ALL PRODUCTS AND SERVICES
NEXXUS, FOCUS 21, REDKEN, AND MANY MORE

TANNING PACKAGES

10 SESSIONS FOR $25.00
OR UNLIMITED TANNING $50.00 MONTHLY

114 E. LINCOLNWAY
(219) 462-0291
OPEN MON-TUES-THURS 9AM - 7PM
WEDS & FRI 9AM - 5PM SAT 9AM -2PM

The Court

*Restaurant* Lounge
*Banquet Facilities

Early Bird Specials
Monday thru Thursday
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

1/2 Slab BBQ Ribs..........................5.95
Chicken Piccata..........................5.95
Prime Rib..................................5.95
Lake Perch.................................5.95
Vegetable or Chicken
Stir Fry.....................................5.95
Fettuccine Alfredo........................5.95
Broiled Chicken Breast..................5.95

Served with fresh baked bread, cup of soup or salad

The Slammer
Saloon & Lounge

Daily Drink Specials

Monday......Margaritas......................1.25 glass
Tuesday.......Import Beer of the Week...2.00 bottle
Wednesday..Draft(light & dark).........1.00 bottle
Thursday.....Margaritas....................3.00 mug
Friday.......BarBrand Mixed Drinks.....1.75 glass
Saturday.....Zinfandel......................2.50 glass

Acoustic Music
Tuesday thru Saturday

Late Night Menu
available until 11:00 p.m.

Court Restaurant
69 Franklin St.
Valparaiso
462-2141
The IL Class Representatives

Christie Drager
Tracy Helmer
Deb Williams
Daryl Witherspoon

On the self

By Nick Mollgaard
Asst. Viewpoints Editor

Striped of his sword, the warrior loses before he fights.

The worst thing for a writer is to have an idea, but no pen.

The surgeon without scalpel cannot operate.

We sometimes lose the tools with which we perform our tasks. Does that make us any the less what we are? When undertaking a new pursuit, is there the possibility that previous means of expressing oneself are lost to the new? When I entered law school, and was given the first assignment for legal writing, I feared that I may not be able to meet the demand. Least effective means by which the brief is quite probably the tools we can release creative energies.

I did not entertain any illusions that the legal writing and analysis of a lawyer was anything other than what it is – the opportunity to flesh out precedents and argue that the case at bar reflects them.

But I did hope that there would be a valve for the release of creative impulse so constricted by local rules of court, caselaw, and statutes. The urge to grow within each of us is something that should not, and cannot, be denied if we are to succeed in our aspirations.

The drive, if not satiated in one manner, should be by another. The funniest damn thing that you are ever likely to see is the result from taking someone out of his element and placing him, without explanation or advice, into the unfamiliar.

Think about the athlete who has never been required to attend classes and produce meaningful papers. He will most assuredly have difficulty, especially if we make it more so by reinforcing his belief that he is incapable of new achievements. What if, though, he were to find the capacity for focus and deliberate effort that he so eloquently displays on the field every week? Human beings have the innate ability to create — to create possibilities, feelings, solutions. The convictions of any one individual burn brightly always.

We are not, you are not, I am not, what we do. What is your individuality, caress your fears, laugh at your failings. The truest thing we can do for ourselves is to accept the possible, encourage the unusual, seek to refine your art. The drive, if not satiated in one manner, should be by another.
As Americans, we should always retain a certain skepticism about the perfectibility of government. The American Revolution was fought to lift the burden of excessive government from our shoulders. In that regard, the Revolution is ongoing. The election of 1992 will be recorded as one of the most important battles of the Revolution.

Bill Clinton is a Liberal. He tries to pass himself off as a Moderate, but his record speaks otherwise. There's no reason to believe that if Clinton is elected he will be any different than the Liberals we have had to deal with in the past. He will continue to increase the government's control over the people, and slowly but surely, the once-unconquerable determination of the American spirit will be squashed under a mountain of bureaucratic programs and regulations.

I'll be the first to admit that President Bush is not 100% Conservative. There are many of us in the Republican Party who would like to see him preaching that old time religion just like President Reagan did. He remains, however, as the most Conservative candidate in this election, and he is the one who offers the best hope for a brighter tomorrow.

Yes, there are problems out there. We have low consumer confidence in the economy, the deficit is far too high, our education system needs reform, along with a host of other problems. The easy answer is to hand these problems over to the government and charge it with fixing them. History shows us, however, that that almost never works. Government hasn't solved racism, sexism, poverty or illiteracy, even though ungodly amounts of money have been thrown at each of these problems. The answer, of course, is that the only way to solve society's difficulties is for society itself to take on the problems.

As Americans, there is nothing that we cannot do if we decide that we want to do it. So instead of passing the buck to government and another round of bureaucratic control, let's place our faith in America itself. Let's decide here and now that we, as individuals, are going to solve our own problems. Let's cast a vote for individual freedom. Support George Bush for re-election.

As we much educated students come to seek employment, something to consider: The average salary of a janitor for the New York City School District is $57,000, while some janitors make as much as $80,000 per annum.

Just for your information

The $50,000 is nice, but I'd like to get something for my client.

J-Bar

October 19 to October 24

Tuesday Bring your own mug (up to 32oz.) filled for $1.00
Wednesday "Party Punch Nite" Punch - $1.75 cup
Thursday "Screaming Nazi Nite!" $1.50 a shot
Friday "Parent's Weekend Special" - Introduce your parent to the Bartender and get $1.00 of your pitcher
Saturday "Bacardi Breezer Day" - Specials & Free Giveaways

On October 30th, Jackson's will be hosting a Halloween Blowout. Various Giveaways throughout the night. Costume Judging at Midnight. Games & Prizes.

Jackson's Bar
1154 Axe Ave.
Valparaiso
462-1057
American universities. The purpose of the visit is to allow them to observe American legal education, to conduct research, to speak to students and faculty, and to discuss academic issues of mutual interest with American law educational institutions. The autumn program consists of deans from Bosnia, Bulgaria, Croatia, the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic, Lithuania, Poland and Romania. In addition to Valparaiso, Dean Koncar will visit Northern Illinois University and the University of Akron. Valparaiso is one of 36 law schools to present the law dean's through the CEEIL program this autumn.

Man in the Moon
Albeit, it's time to change gears. Guys, you may want to take this photo and send it to your friends about this point — this is kind of a girl movie. But hey, if there are any insensitive guys left in the world, read on — you might like this flick. It's about first love, losing your first love, and dealing with the loss. The little girl, Danny, falls hard for the boy next door: Court. There's just one problem, she's 14 and he's 17, plus she's got a hot older sister, Maureen, who is just Court's age (17). Now, both of them. Court gets bitten by the love bug too, but the bug's name is Maureen, not Danny. Heartache at 14 for Danny as Maureen and Court give in to their growing passion. Then, a tragic accident occurs and every character in the movie deals with the aftermath. The moral of the movie is that in addition to first love, it also teaches the importance of the family in dealing with previous loss.

Career Services from Page 2

For more information on judicial clerkships and the application process, please attend the Judicial Clerkship Panel on Thursday, November 19, from 7 to 8:30 PM. Gala Reception on October 23!

Foru1n

In addition to the above-mentioned events, one more event is scheduled for the fall. On November 15, 1992, the National Association of Women Judges will host a reception in honor of the American women judges. This event is open to all members of the community and is a great opportunity to network with other women judges.

The administration sought community involvement and "points of light" when they took office. We wish to thank the dedicated individuals answered the call. To bucktown now would be wrong policy. Instead, through a lack of understanding in this area, the greatest threat facing our children today. Period. For today and for the future, we appreciate your hard work.

The employment of working with the middle school populations in a creative environment in an effort to promote oil recycling. This was undertaken with the blessing and support of many of my friends and colleagues in the industry. On a local level we had each agreed to help significantly. Several additional agreements of our own facilities as drop off points or used oil destined for recycling. Environmental education and awareness programs which were the foundation upon which these efforts were built. All involved profited from the enterprise.

Get involved!
A Montage of Sports

By Adam Karp
Sports Editor

Since this paper does not come out daily, I will not attempt, much less be able to, predict the outcome of the base-ball playoffs. Instead, I will try to touch upon as many subjects as possible.

With the Philadelphia Eagles' convincing victory over the Dallas Cowboys, many "experts" are proclaiming the Eagles the next Super Bowl champs. Obviously, the Eagles are talented; their defense is reminiscent of the dominating defenses of the mid 70's and early 80's. If Herschel Walker can continue his strong running, Randall Cunningham will likely be playing because of a running attack to complement his size, and good speed. However, Mirer will probably be a top notch talent, but never received playing time is that Ware and Brad Komminsk. Ware, the former Heisman trophy winner, is the third string quarterback. His performance to the level expected. In one game that included Jersey City's super junior Jamal Mashburn and a pretty good defense, he did not notch talent such as Chris Jackson, Stanley Roberts, and Shaquille O'Neal, Brown's motivational tactics did not work and the team never advanced to the round of 16.

Now that professional football players have free agency, the migration of players will be intriguing to watch. In major league baseball, teams in the major cities, Yankees, Mets, Cubs, Sox, Dodger, Angels, and Angels, have a majority of the wealth and can attract the star player that plays in the small market. Currently, the wealth of each team in the NFL seems to be more spread out. When free agency began in baseball, the smaller market teams, such as Milwaukee, Kansas City, and Philadelphia, could compete for free agents. But as the demand for the price of the players went up (sounds like Brietzke's Law of Economic Class), smaller market cities could not compete. In the NFL, all teams will be able to compete initially in the free agency process. But over a long span, an increase in the length contracts and amount of money provided per year will destroy the financial structure of the NFL and the NFL itself.

No continuations: Even Bodie's clutch hitting could not stave off the 3L onslaught

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Faculty</th>
<th>3L's</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>BI</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Holtsch 2B</td>
<td>3 1 1 0</td>
<td>Hardwick SS</td>
<td>4 4 4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bdnstnr CF</td>
<td>2 2 2 0</td>
<td>Pagnott 3B</td>
<td>3 4 3 3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vndocy LF</td>
<td>3 0 2 2</td>
<td>Buksa SF</td>
<td>1 0 0 0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chowski 3B</td>
<td>3 0 0</td>
<td>Prasco SF</td>
<td>3 1 3 4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moskwitz 1B</td>
<td>3 0 0</td>
<td>Donovan 1B</td>
<td>4 0 0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berne SS</td>
<td>2 1 0</td>
<td>Champion LF</td>
<td>4 2 2 1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brietzke C</td>
<td>3 0 1</td>
<td>Sibrink CF</td>
<td>4 2 3 1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gaffney P</td>
<td>3 0 0</td>
<td>Evans 2B</td>
<td>4 1 1 0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blomqst RF</td>
<td>2 0 1 0</td>
<td>Schafer P</td>
<td>3 2 1 0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McGlnn SR-PR</td>
<td>1 0 0</td>
<td>Harney RF</td>
<td>3 3 2 4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carter SF</td>
<td>2 0 1</td>
<td>Swanson C</td>
<td>2 1 1 0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Errors-A all-scow: DP-3L 1, LOB-3L 2, Faculty 9. 2B-Berner, Brietzke, Hardwick 2, Papendoff, Prasco, Swanson. 3B-Holsteinbeck, Bodensteiner, Champion, Stalbrink. HR-Papendoff, Champion, Stalbrink, Harney. Attendance: Who cares.乌mpires:Ferrandino, Kosanovich, Judge Wagner

By Daniel Bukus
Editor

It was on a cold, steel gray day more reminiscent of football weather that the combatants gathered on the blustery, windswept Glenridge South Field. The ultimate battle was commenced, pit-ting the 3L's against the faculty for the Cardozo Cup.

Actually, the softball game wasn't all that dramatic, but the 3L's did whip the faculty's butt. And there was enough beer to drink to make people think they weren't as cold as they actually were.

Overall, it was a pretty good game. The heavily-favored 3L's were kept in check for the first four innings by a very veteran faculty team thanks to the facul-ty's clutch hitting, adequate defense, and superb pitching by the Dean.

Prof. Ivan "Don't call me Garry or Dennis" Bodensteiner got the faculty rolling with a sweet blast deep into right field, and pulled into third with a cinch triple. Prof. Vanderroc got the faculty on the board with a solid base-hit, scoring Bodensteiner.

In the bottom of the first, Jarrod Papendoff put the 3L's ahead with a majestic two-run home run off of Gaffney, scoring Mark Hardwick who had doubled to lead-off for the students. The faculty got the game in their next at bat. Dean Berner reached on an error, and scored when Prof. Brietzke crushed a ball into center. Brietzke used his good wheels and pulled into second after Berner scored. (Actually Prof. McGuigan did all the running as Brietzke's design­ated runner. This was a prepi­tious decision, because if Brietzke had been running, Berner would have had to teach Contracts next semester too.)

Rich Stalbrink put the 3L's back in the lead for good with a homer in the student half of the second. Gaffney and the facul­ty's luck ran out in the fifth. The 3L's nearly batted around twice. Glenn Champion hit the ball hard and was rewarded with a gift home run. Then the flood gates opened. The next eight batters reached base safely before a single out was recorded. The high­light of the ten-run inning was a momentous grand-slam blast of the bat of Ed Hamrey.

Gaffney and Prof. Holmespuit tried to get a rally going in their last at bats with back-to-back singles, but by then there were two outs, and it was too late.

The faculty really hurt them­selves with their inability to drive in the nine runs that they left on base. Denise Schafer and a pretty good defense limited the faculty to only four runs, as the 3L's exacted a small degree of retur­nation for two years of final exams.

And so, after the last drop of beer was drained, the 3L's walked away with a new and nice Cardozo Cup.

It's your newspaper

Cover Story

By Daniel Buksa
Editor

The Forum

The Forum

In Sports Coverage