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Blomquist Addresses World Leaders at United Nations

By Jessica Bowman
Staff Writer


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Blomquist was appointed by Indiana Governor Evan Bayh to the ten-person Indiana Pollution Control Board, of which he is vice-chair. While at the University of Indiana School of Law's annual program abroad, Blomquist spoke at the United Nations held in New York on January 13 and 14. The conference, entitled The Ethical Issues That Must Be Faced In Implementing The United Nations Program on Environment and Development, Agenda 21, followed the Earth Summit held in June of 1992 in Brazil. The Earth Summit established a series of treaties for governing global environmental policy into the 21st century. Blomquist states that the Agenda 21 conference was intended to put the former international agreements into effect. Agenda 21 is one of five documents created at the Earth Summit. When explaining the importance of Agenda 21, Blomquist explains, "This is a blueprint for international action in the 21st century---an 100-page document containing 40 chapters which focus on solving the problems of environmental protection and development." Agenda 21 attempts to set a course between competing goals of environmental and economic development, since the economic climate of a country impacts its environmental cost. Blomquist states that the price of progress has had an enormous affect upon the environment, "Progress means industry, and industry, unfortunately, has meant pollution."

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"Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech or of the press..."
From the Dean’s Desk

By Edward McGlynn Gaffney, Jr.

Dean

Once again we celebrated Martin Luther King Day, an annual reminder of the unfinished business in America of attending to badges of slavery that still mark African-Americans in the land of the free and the home of the brave. What is a “badge of slavery”? The term refers to the evidence by which all citizens of the United States are subjected to any form of servitude that it has the power to eliminate. The term refers to the evidence by which all citizens of the United States are subjected to any form of servitude that it has the power to eliminate. The term refers to the evidence by which all citizens of the United States are subjected to any form of servitude that it has the power to eliminate. The term refers to the evidence by which all citizens of the United States are subjected to any form of servitude that it has the power to eliminate. The term refers to the evidence by which all citizens of the United States are subjected to any form of servitude that it has the power to eliminate. The term refers to the evidence by which all citizens of the United States are subjected to any form of servitude that it has the power to eliminate.

Four years later the Court spoke again to the metaphor of “badges of slavery” in Jones v. Alfred H. Mayer Co., a 1968 case involving private discrimination. The company sold a house to an African-American. The Court sustained a provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act that it has the power to eliminate. The term refers to the evidence by which all citizens of the United States are subjected to any form of servitude that it has the power to eliminate.

For that reason I am writing a letter to all of the students, the faculty, and the staff, the one with the rating in hand will most likely be its “rated”. A rating can give you an edge in one race. If a hiring agency has to choose between two otherwise equally qualified candidates, the one with the rating in hand will most likely be its choice.

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By Patrick G. McCarthy
Managing Editor

Having taken a proper amount of politically correct time this past week reflecting on the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr., I am deeply disturbed not so much on the current state of race relations in the United States, but at the refreshing commentary by all the rage at the university. It is a trend that may feed back into the greater problems of American race relations.

Even wee Valparaiso, once a shining baguette of mid-western schools, slowly tarnishes as it marches lock-step with other colleges giving up excellence for symbolism, achievement for equality, the soul of Western thought for federal money tied to tuitions sky-rockets and any graduate programs at Valparaiso's sighted folly.

But the steady churning of the growing criticism of political correctness from D'Souza's Illiberal Education to Schlesinger Jr.'s The Disuniting of America, from the liberal Hentoff's Free Speech for Me, But Not For Thee to Robert Brustein's Kindly Inquisitors. Brustein notes the utter lack of an intelligent defense against these criticisms and worries that as the left subdivides over an endless guilt-trip of offending the least little group, the conservative right remains free to develop only more intellectually sound arguments and positions or to simply reverse.

He observes: "Whatever you call it, P.C., has crypto-Maoist roots, and in the extreme form, it is dedicated to a program not unlike that of the unblented cultural revolution of...China" and "[e]ven more threatening is the related efforts to proscribe offensive ideas, censor improper books and syllabi and cleanse the culture of independent thought." Spooky stuff and to think that V.U. will soon resurrect a lost but not forgotten speech code proposal.

Like other critics of P.C., myself included, Brustein notes the fact that so many '60's radicals have come home to roost in America's ivory towers, imparting their skills and philosophies on the unwise minds of idealistic, uncritical youth sitting before them who in turn set out to achieve the radical goals of multiculturalism. Brustein points to the liberal student newspapers at the University of Pennsylvania by African American students who felt a single article was a hunger strike by Chicano students at U. Cal-Berkeley who demanded and won a Chicano Studies department.

Simultaneous developments have occurred at V.U. and the law school. The Forum and other more conservative papers continually "disappear," as well as posters or flyers importing a non-correction message. We now have studies in women's issues, critical race theory, the Third-World. Such studies, although well intentioned, rarely impur marketable substance and seem woefully misguided. In a blind, unhinging effort to appease feminists last year, the administration created a rape adjudication policy, far beyond the proper realm of a university's mission, and now awaits the result of a 12 million dollar lawsuit suit properly brought by a defendant in such a grosso unfair procedure.

Brustein feels that such new departments or fields can be useful, but more often than increasing knowledge, they merely expand power, tending only to politicize academic life at the cost of scholarship and learning. He goes on to say that the multiplications of such new areas might increase the knowledge of marginalized groups, but also allows those same students to go through college without learning anything else. I would only add that this harms students far more than it helps, particularly in job-searching where no one cares about the subdivisions over an endless guilt-trip of offended. It should not be done at all. We should only be done when one's life is in immediate and real danger. And, if possible, it should not be done at all.

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Letter to the Editor

Fetal Rights Do Not Include Right to Life

Dear Editor:

Despite the fact that Pro-Lifers have, from the outset of the abortion controversy, always maintained that abortion takes the life of a human being, there are other practical reasons for rejecting a constitutional right to abortion. Unborn children have, for centuries, been the object of state protection in the areas of property, tort and criminal law. Consequently, it is legally inconsistent to afford these rights and remedies to the pre-born and yet deny these individuals the rights to life without due process.

Under early English common law, unborn children enjoyed the same status for intestacy purposes as the unborn child's potential siblings. Additionally, most states follow this tradition and provide the unborn with the same rights to inheritance as other potential heirs. Furthermore, for the purposes of welfare entitlements, the unborn are considered "children." As well, many states include the pre-born for the purposes of public assistance and medical care. Consequently, these rights may not be denied to the unborn without due process of law.

Yet all of these rights are dependent on the mother's subjective decision on whether to terminate the pre-born baby's life. The unborn child is entitled to due process protection in the areas of property, tort and welfare law, but no due process is afforded to the pre-born's life. This results in questions as to the legitimacy of a system which would criminally punish a driver for reckless driving into her mother's car during the mother's trip to an abortion clinic, where the mother ultimately would have caused the child's death anyway. This is not to say that the offender should not be punished for his damage to property and for the injuries sustained by the mother. But how can we legitimately punish him for taking the life of an unborn child that was doomed to death regardless of the offender's actions? Furthermore, how can we defend a system which gives a woman a constitutional right to increase her accession to wealth through inheritance by terminating her pregnancy in order to prevent her unborn child from inevitably taking a tenancy-in-common of all property the mother is about to inherit? No woman would ever do this?? Maybe not, but she certainly has the constitutionally protected right to do it.

Finally, we should be reminded that President Abraham Lincoln once asked, in reference to slavery, when making exceptions to who is a person under the Declaration of Independence would final paint to the future? I'm sure he would have been disheartened to have heard Justice Blackmun declare in Roe v. Wade that a fetus is not a "person" for the purposes of the Fourteenth Amendment. The exceptions continue, Mr. President!

Ed Hearn

Leadership Conference Seeks Outstanding Valpo University Women for Conference

Sponsors of a national leadership conference to be held in Washington, D.C. are seeking outstanding Valparaiso University women to participate in the 1994 "Women as Leaders" program. The two-week conference is scheduled for May 16-28.

The intensive program is designed to offer a select group of 200 college and university women an opportunity to sharpen leadership skills, examine their personal aspirations and explore the impact of women's leadership on society. They also will participate in a "Mentor for a Day" program which allows students to observe and interact with leaders throughout a typical business day.

The conference is presented by the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. Sears Merchandise Group is sponsoring the program for the second year, providing tuition and lodging for the 200 participants. Students are responsible only for travel and living expenses.

Honorary co-chairwomen of the 1994 conference are Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (D-III) and Rep. Susan Molinari (R-NY). In addition, prominent women leaders will lecture the group on topics related to women in leadership roles.

Three women from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will be chosen to participate in the program. An additional 44 students will be chosen on a national at-large basis. Criteria for selection include leadership potential, academic standing and the endorsement of the student's college or university president. In addition, students returning to campus after the program are required to address a campus or community organization on a leadership topic.

Women students may call (800) 486-8921 for information on availability of applications. Applications also are available in the Mainframe departments of Sears retail stores. Deadline for submitting applications is February 15.

Forum Meetings are held on Mondays at 10:00 in Room 202, Heritage Hall. All who are interested in helping out are welcome and encouraged to attend.

My Unfortunate Client

A well-known elderly judge had a case before him in which the plaintiff was being represented by a nervous young lawyer, Sara Ash. When she arose to begin her address, she tripped over the bench and then dropped all her papers. Finally, smoothing her hair, she began, "M-m-my unfortunate client..." and could not stammer out the next words. She tried again, and in a shaking voice warbled, "M-m-m-m-y unfortunate client..." and again she got stuck and could go no further. Clearing her throat, she took a deep breath and aded another try: "My- my unfortunate client..." and again her voice failed. She looked around miserably.

"Come, come," interrupted the aged justice, "proceed with your statement. So far the court agrees with you."
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Valparaiso University News

VU Prof. Publishes Book on Drug Use

A new book on drug use in America, edited by Valparaiso University Prof. Peter Venturelli, has been released by Jones and Bartlett Publishers, Inc., London and Boston, Mass. The volume, entitled Drug Use in America: Social, Cultural, and Political Perspectives, contains 30 research articles examining the use and abuse of drugs from social, cultural, and political perspectives. The articles are written by leading researchers and practitioners in the field, and they address many crucial and controversial issues surrounding problems of substance use and abuse.

Topics in Venturelli’s edition include: the use of specific drugs; patterns of individual drug use; effects of drugs on athletes, health care professionals, and the fetus; college drug use; and a case study of the politics behind needle exchange programs in New York City. The articles are intended to leave the reader with the understanding that drug use is a symptom, not an isolated problem. Venturelli emphasizes that drug use is a manifestation of more serious problems, and that substance abuse is symptomatic of such types of structured human predicaments as: racism, poverty, unemployment, political injustices, affluence, employment stress and “burnout,” life cycle restrictions, and the complete failure of the punishment model advocated by the criminal justice system that refuses to adopt the rehabilitation and harm reduction models for drug abuse.

Eifrig to Present Lecture With Music

Dr. William Eifrig, chair of the Valparaiso University music department, will present a lecture with music on Tuesday, Feb. 1. It will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Mueller Hall. Admission is free.

An exhibit of the paintings of Warner Sallman, with the world famous Head of Christ as the centerpiece, is the occasion for a study of the musical composition that is a counterpart to Sallman’s portrait: the equally well-known setting of The Lord’s Prayer by Albert Hay Malotte. Though no longer heard frequently on recital and concert programs, Malotte’s piece is commonplace for most current day wedding guests. The song, like the portrait, seems not to have been created to have been always a part of popular folk culture. Eifrig’s lecture studies the creation, nature and history of The Lord’s Prayer setting. He will endeavor to show the qualities of the music that make it both enduring and widely accessible. With assisting musicians and with examples from recordings, Eifrig will not other settings of the sacred text. The context of this study, however, is the much more general concern for religion and music in combination. What makes a piece of music “religious?” Is it composer or audience that determines the answer? How do representation of religions feelings and expression of religious convictions differ?

Safe Sitters Program Announced

The Valparaiso University College of Nursing and Porter Memorial Hospital are sponsoring a Safe Sitter Program. Safe Sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and girls aged 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Safe Sitters will learn basic life-saving techniques, safety precautions to prevent accidents, how and when to summon help, and tips on basic child care.

Safe Sitter classes are now forming. A fee of $32 covers the two-day program. The sessions will be from 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 18-19, March 26-27, April 30-May 1, July 7-8, and July 21-22. For registration information, call Nola Schmidt at 464-5288.
"Art" In Commons Has Political Agenda

By Charlie White
Viewpoints Editor

In October of 1992, I wrote my critical­ly acclaimed article about the artwork which graced the walls of the atrium. For those of you that were still a mere thought in the minds of my great big V.U. law school family, I wrote about the fact that we had at least twenty butts of all different shapes and sizes hanging in the atrium. If a school wants to moon visitors and students alike as they come into our law school, I am not one to beat you over the head with my Bible. My critique then is the same as it is now...I wish that there were some more dignified pieces exhibited in the law school such as portraits of the great Supreme Court justices, copies of impor­tant historical documents, as well as state­ments from landmark cases. This might not seem to be as provocative as or as smelly as "The New World Odor" that por­trait so much blood and so many skulls that any "MegaDeath" or "Kokus" fan would certainly be proud to place this fine work above their mantel at home. All I ask is that, as we seek to improve our overall image as a law school in the coming years, we should also seek to act like a responsi­ble law school and stick to images which represent our commitment to the law. We should never ignore important issues; rather, we should present the different sides of these issues in a less rhetorical and inflammatory manner.

Well, Chuckie is left with no choice. I feel that I now must take some cheap shots at some of this stuff...ah...I mean art. Allow me to first address the most noticeable "works" which show identical males and females with the labels "works" and "females with the labels "works".

What is more, if you do not accept this, then you are a "racist" according to another piece by the drinking fountain. The word "racist" is used by activist groups un­involved with actual "race" issues to describe people who do not agree with them. If you do not accept the "normality" of homosexual­ity, for example, then you are quickly labeled as a "racist". I would not be sur­prised that environmentalist groups will call people "racists" against trees, squirrels, the spotted owl, mass murderers who killed because it was "society's fault" and so on. My message to those who use such a severe word with reckless abandon is this...find a new word...it's overuse will desensitize the public.

So, for one, do not accept homosexuality as "normal." This does not mean that homo­sexuals are less deserving of rights, nor are they deserving of more rights than the average Joe. Calling a homosexual a "fag­got" is not the same as other racial slurs as exhibited on the wall near the drinking fountain, but it would certainly be rude to say that to a gay person. While I do not accept it, as is their right. To me, however, my aversion to homosexuality is focused at the behavior more than at the person. Just as I choose not the accept homosexuality as "normal", I also would not sit next to a per­son who made noise and picked their ears during class. To them, it is acceptable behavior, as is their right. To me, however, I do not accept it, as is my right.

Another subject that I've been itchin' to talk about is the "Kinder, Gentler, Carpet Bombing" piece. You know, it fills me with pride every time I think about how much a one-pound brain of a surgeon costs.$20,000. A woman was diagnosed as having a brain tumor and was told that she needed a transplant of a one-pound brain. Her doctor asked, "What kind of brain would you like?"

"I have a choice?" the woman said in astonishment.

"Yes," replied the doctor. "But there is a substantial difference in price. For example, a one-pound brain of a surgeon costs $60,000, whereas a one-pound brain of a truck driver costs just $20,000."

The woman thought a moment.

"Hmmm. Can you get me a one-pound lawyer's brain? Ever since I was a little girl, I've dreamed of being a trial attorney."

"I can, but it'll cost you $250,000."

"But doctor, why so much?" the woman cried. "That's more than four times what the sur­geon's brain costs!"

The doctor nodded. "Yes, but do you have any idea how many lawyers it takes to produce a pound of brain?"
January 18-20 saw some of the coldest weather to hit northwest Indiana in recent memory. As the mercury dipped to -30, every institution in the state shut down except Valparaiso University School of Law, which conducted its classes in spite of the shut down by the undergraduate departments. Cars that wouldn't start, frost-bitten noses, ears, and fingers, and faculty offices that were only slightly warmer than a meat locker are the fond memories of the the great cold snap of '94.

Abortion is a Question of Truth
By Tina Krause
Guest Columnist

Angelika was a victim of a myth. At age 21 and again at 26 she had an abortion. As she laid on the operating table for the second time, a doctor asked if she wanted to know the sex of the fetus she was about to abort. Years later she understood why his question angered her so much.

"I was accepting the lie that this was not a baby," she confided. "If you give me a gender, it has to be a child."

Her "right to choose" led her from the operating table to years of depression, guilt and self-rejection.

Finally, at age 40 she sought counseling to overcome the aftermath of the two abortions she underwent. Although 14 years had passed, her emotional scars remained.

To be pro-life is to be pro-woman, for the unborn child is not the only victim of an abortion. Women often choose an abortion during the most vulnerable time of their lives. Confusion, anxiety and fear accompany their already complex situation. Thus abortion seems like a cure-all as money-making abortion clinics, with the support of militant feminists, propagate the myth that the "fetus" is nothing more than a mass of indefinable tissue.

Angelika is one of many, "Women Exploited by Abortion," a women's support group, prepared a report which cited the long-range physical and psychological effects of abortion.

Sterility, gastro-intestinal disturbances, stillbirths, insomnia, bleeding, infections, ectopic pregnancies, and pain were a few of the physical consequences.

However, the most negative effects haunt the victim long after the body heals: guilt, suicidal impulses, low self-esteem, hostility, despair, alcoholism, remorse and withdrawal.

Yet the myth continues, and with it the victimization of women.

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, co-founder of the National Abortion Rights Action League (who is now a pro-life activist), said of his former stance on abortion: "We fed the public a line of deceit, dishonesty, a fabrication of statistics and figures. We succeeded because the time was right and the news media cooperated."

"We sensationalized the effects of illegal abortions and fabricated polls which indicated that 15 percent of the public favored unrestricted abortion, when we knew it was only 5 percent. We unashamedly lied, and yet our statements were quoted [by the media] as though they had been written in law."

Though pro-abortionists downplay the effects of abortion, comparing it to postpartum depression, some are beginning to recognize that abortion is a significant loss, a trauma that needs to be addressed.

Today some women demand "the right to choose." However, with that some these same women should demand the right to the truth regarding their unborn children — the child's development and viability, what the method of abortion entails, and the long-term effects afterward. To do less is to be hoodwinked, not helped.

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Law Week Activities Promise A Good Time to be Had by All
By Christine Drager
Vice President of the S.B.A.

Get ready to break up the winter doldrums by attending the various LAW WEEK activities. The first event this year is the LAW LUNCHEON which will be held on campus this year for your convenience. Although various honor awards will be presented to students at the luncheon, the luncheon is not limited to those students. You are all invited to enjoy the law week festivities by attending a "Mardi Gras Party" with your professors. Mr. Cornell Boggs, III, a Valparaiso Law School Alumnus, will be our keynote speaker. Also, those who enjoy jazz may want to arrive when the doors open at 11:30 for a special surprise!

Anyone who needs a lift from the pressures of law school should attend the Roast on Thurs., Feb. 19th. Remember, everyone and everything is fair game at this event. The ROAST will feature several humorous skits and a slide show! Dancing and socializing will follow the roasting activities.

The Sixth Annual Law School MUSICALE will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 18th. It is never too late to sign up to show off your musical talent. Please contact Prof. Dooley if you are interested and don't be shy! It is always fun to see what talent lurks within these walls.

Finally, attending the BARRISTER'S BALL on Saturday, Feb. 19th at the Radisson Star Plaza will be a great way to end Law Week. The dress is semi-formal/formal and remember, the event is NOT "couples-only". The Barrister's Ball will include an dinner, dancing and an open bar. S.B.A. has arranged for special discounts at the Radisson and surrounding hotels for the evening which will be available for you. PLEASE take advantage of these deals and hold your law school alumni, we will be our keynote speaker. Also, those who enjoy jazz may want to arrive when the doors open at 11:30 for a special surprise!

Next Forum Deadline: February 11, 1994
Law Week '94

Mark Your Calendars

Law Luncheon
Fat Tuesday, Feb. 15th
11:30 -- Doors Open
12:00 -- Lunch
Union Great Hall
Main Campus
$5.50/person

Roast
Thursday, Feb. 17th
8:00 -- Doors Open
9:30 -- Roasting Begins
Porter County Expo Center
Maps Will Be Provided
$5.50/person ($6.50 at door)

Musicale
Friday, Feb. 18th
3:30 -- Musicale Begins
Atrium
Law School
FREE!

Barristers' Ball
Saturday, Feb. 19th
6:30 -- Cocktails
7:00 -- Dinner
8:00 -- Dancing & Open Bar
Ambassador Room
Radisson Star Plaza
Merrillville

Package Deal - $30.00
Luncheon, Roast, and Ball for 1 Person

Ticket Sales will be in Atrium From
Wednesday, Feb. 2 through Friday, Feb. 11
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IF HE ONLY HAD A BRAIN

Drucker was a coroner who vehemently despised those of the legal profession; he found them obnoxious, greedy, and cold. Thus it was with great reluctance that he testified at the trial of a man accused of murdering a lawyer. The defense attorney, after seeing him sworn in, approached him with a set of questions.

"Doctor, isn't it the case that you didn't personally know the victim, attorney Alvin Discus?"

"That's so," answered Drucker.

"And you did not yourself verify the identification of the victim as attorney Alvin Discus?"

"True," acknowledged the doctor.

"So isn't it actually true that, as far as you know, attorney Alvin Discus may still be among the living?" thundered the defense attorney.

"Oh yes, you're quite right," replied Drucker quietly. "His brain is in a jar at the morgue, but the rest of him may very well be out practicing law somewhere."
Happy 83rd Birthday to
President Ronald Reagan
on February 6th!

"We will always remember. We will always be proud. We will always be prepared, so we may always be free."

—President Ronald Reagan

Debates Highlight MLK Day Activities

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Brooks argued that the street clos­
ing was in the interest of tranquil­
ity and safety and therefore there
was no discriminatory intent on
the part of the City.

Witherspoon compared the street closing to a line drawn for white citizens to limit the access of blacks. "The operation of prej­
udice is a direct result of the street closing," offered With­
erspoon. He added, "The real his­
tory of the City of Memphis is one of racism and segregation."
The afternoon concluded with Professors Derrick Carter and
Ivan Bodensteiner discussing police brutality in light of City of
Los Angeles v. Lyons. In Lyons, a black man was stopped by police
officers for a traffic violation. Although the man offered no
resistance, the officers seized him and applied a "chokehold"
rendering him unconscious and causing damage to his larynx. In
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tory of the City of Memphis is one of racism and segregation."
The afternoon concluded with Professors Derrick Carter and
Ivan Bodensteiner discussing police brutality in light of City of
Los Angeles v. Lyons. In Lyons, a black man was stopped by police
officers for a traffic violation. Although the man offered no
resistance, the officers seized him and applied a "chokehold"
rendering him unconscious and causing damage to his larynx. In
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Shooting From the Lip

Sports in a "Nutshell"

By Roe Rosenfeld
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that Robinson should come out early for the NBA draft. It is not the fact that Vitale is urging Robinson to go hardship, but that Vitale never urges or mentions a player from such schools as Duke, Indiana, and North Carolina about the possibility of coming out early. This double standard can be seen in Vitale's treatment of Duke senior Grant Hill. Vitale has long been a supporter of the talents of Grant Hill over his college career. In my opinion, Hill is a tremendous talent. However, Vitale has never discussed the possibility of Hill leaving Duke University a year early.

Last year, Vitale repeatedly discussed the possibility of Michigan's Chris Webber foregoing his senior year to declare for the NBA draft. Vitale was very close to foregoing his senior year. My point is that the popular Dick Vitale, as a college basketball announcer, plays a pivotal and strong role in influencing the college game. Vitale must retain his professional integrity and separate his loyalty to schools such as Duke, North Carolina, and Indiana when analyzing college basketball. When Dick Vitale makes a comparison, Vitale always refers to these three programs. These three programs are excellent programs. However, Vitale's redundant comparisons to these 3 schools has the effect of indicating that these are the only schools that run a fine college basketball program. These three programs have repeat performances in the national basketball tournament. The only way that the draft will be a success is if the top underclassman such as Robinson, James Forest, Eddie Jones, Aaron McKie, Khalid Reeves and Billy McCaffrey. The only way that the draft will become a good one is if the top underclassman such as Robinson, James Forest, Eddie Jones, Aaron McKie, Khalid Reeves and Billy McCaffrey.

As for a quick look at the 1994 NBA draft, there was a very weak draft. The top seniors are Eric Montross, Grant Hill, Eddie Jones, Aaron McKie, Khalid Reeves and Billy McCaffrey. The only way that the draft will become a good one is if the top underclassman such as Robinson, James Forest, Eddie Jones, Aaron McKie, Khalid Reeves and Billy McCaffrey.

In looking at the NBA, there was much talk before the season that the Bulls' Scottie Pippen will finally be exposed with the retirement of Michael Jordan. The smart additions of Steve Kerr and Bill Wennington are another example of Krause's astute maneuvers. Despite the smart decisions in drafting B.J. Armstrong, Corie Blount and Toni Kukoc plus the free agent signing of Scott Williams, media and fans always remind Krause about the poor decision in drafting Stacey King. Every general manager makes a mistake. Although much support was made when Krause did not pull the trigger on a Derek Harper deal, Krause seems to be holding out for a bigger mover(Possibly the 76ers Jeff Hornacek).

Regardless of who the participants of the Super Bowl are, the game may be a lot more competitive since the NFL has eliminated the two week gap between the Championship game and the Super Bowl. The Super Bowl, over the last couple of years, has been often times, a bore to watch. The last competitive Super Bowl was the Giants 20-19 narrow victory over the Bills in Super Bowl XXV. In that year, there was only one week between the championship game and the Super Bowl. Besides, if the Bills returned to Super Bowl, it would be tough on the fans to listen during the next two weeks, about the media constantly reminding the Bills about losing the last three Super Bowls.
**Obiter...**

- Harry Houdini was the first person to fly an airplane in the continent of Australia.
- The only animal with a straight backbone is the camel.
- Kirk Douglas’ real name is Issur Danielovitch Demsky.
- The botanical name for the American yew tree, used extensively for shrewsbury around Washington government buildings, is Taxus taxus.
- Aimee Semple McPherson was buried with a live telephone in her coffin.
- Lawrence Welk’s California license plate used to read: A1 AN A2.
- If a frog’s mouth is held open too long, it will suffocate.
- A species of Australian earthworm grows to be twelve feet long.
- President William Howard Taft started a tradition in 1910 when he opened the baseball season by throwing out the first ball at a game between Philadelphia and Washington. He inadvertently started another baseball tradition at a game in Pittsburgh. He rose to stretch in the middle of the seventh inning. The crowd, thinking he was leaving, got up to pay him honor. Taft sat down, the crowd sat down, got up to pay him honor. Taft started a tradition in Washington government buildings, in Taxus taxus.

**Traffic Ticket Gala at V.U.**

By Charlie White

Viewpoints Editor

A little late for class? He’ll be watching. Running into the bookstore to mail a letter? He’ll be there with Smit’si Sammy Stroh the tow truck man hauling your car away. Who is this ever present force? Is it Bart McCal­ister, formerly an old 500 cent­a­cop, now the strong arm of the V.U.P.D.

Over the last year, you may have noticed some beautiful additions to our aesthetically pleasing campus with that timeless 60’s architecture. Everywhere you look, signs of every color and every prohibition are blossoming around the campus. In addition, the university has invested your tuition dollars in red and yellow paint. The red paint is used to paint the whole university as one big fire­zone so they have an excuse to tow you away. Sammy’s towing is happy to take your car while the famous Boss Perton “staking sound” sucks your money into the coffers of the V.U.P.D. They will probably spend your money on another fresh coating of red paint.

Mr. Chief O’Hare asks, “How can we increase our revenues from fines?” That’s easy! Take some yellow paint, go to the parking lot, and go wild! Areas that were parking spaces in an already cramped lot are now “no parking zones.” The best spaces are reserved for the union employees. Then comes the signs that say “15 minute parking.” “Visitor parking.”

I’m sure new classifications are around the corner such as “cross­eyed people’s parking,” parking for the “mood lads who hang out at the union who either play Dungeons and Dragons or complain about how they would have better grades, more money, and nicer girlfriends if it weren’t for society,” and “Parking for station­wagon drivers by people who do not have the common sense to not take up three spaces.”

Ah yes, there is nothing like the feeling of finishing a difficult final to find that your car has a ticket on it because I was in the very back of the now enforced “Teacher’s Lot.” There is also nothing like watching Officer Bart walk car to car, writing a ticket for each one.

This recent ticket­hungry behavior has added to my collection of traffic tickets. I suppose that I might as well give the V.U.P.D. $100 and just start deducting the fine money as I accumulate tickets. I am resigned to the fact that they are going to get me one way or another, so I guess I should just park my car wherever I darn well please. If I’m going to get a ticket, I had better get the benefit of being as close to the building as I can.

But as it goes, the dog always seems to have his day. One day, I am going to fool the parking lot policemen. Maybe the answer is to install a really irritating car alarm that sounds like a sped up Bar­bara Streisand song to keep Bart and Sammy off my car. Another may be to install tiny moustaswipers under the windshield wipers so we both can give each other a little surprise. Maybe I can tie up my friend’s doberman “Hans” to the outside of the car.

The moral of the story is that you better keep an eye on the parking lot policemen. One day you will be minding your own business, look away from your car, and zap! Bart’s deputy Bruno has painted blue around your car, making it a brand new handicapped zone, good enough for a $50 fine. As if our tuition dollars aren’t bailing out the Undergrad enough as it is.

**CROSSW RD® Crossword**

Puzzle Created by Richard Silvestri

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