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Fordham and the Law
Should Catholic Law Schools Teach Natural Law?

by Jay Aragonés

There is currently a debate raging in American society and legal circles about the teaching of natural law in Catholic education. This debate is important because it reflects the core of our constitutional democracy. In 1988, Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court was defeated by a coalition of liberal and evangelical Catholic leaders who strongly opposed the teaching of natural law principles in our law schools.

In particular, con- complaints, we sort of made it up as we Fordham imposed the ban for contrary the existence or intelligibility of the natu- for resolving problems. The result is "activist" academies and catechetic reasons. In particular, con- complaints, we sort of made it up as we Fordham imposed the ban for contrary the existence or intelligibility of the natu-

Ferraro was surprised to hear talk of a woman running mate in 1984, because she doubted any of the male candidates had the courage. Admitting that she was selected to be Mondale's running mate because she was a woman, Ferraro asserted that it was "a coincidence of American principles with those of Christianity."

Ms. Ferraro said that she was able to make use of her Fordham legal training when her husband and son were charged in criminal proceedings. Her husband eventually was convicted on a mis-

two-page document which all recruiters must sign prior to interviewing students. Every interviewer also receives a copy of a July 31, 1989 National Law Journal arti-

cle by Jane Cooperman on non-dis-

criminatory interviews, "Right Questions, wrong answers."

The policy states that the School of Law does not knowingly support or patronize any organization that illegally discrimi-

nate on the basis of race, religion, gender, creed, national origin, age, disability, marital status, sexual orientation or veteran status" and warns of sanctions which may be leveled against offenders. The most se-

vere of these, a ban on the use of Law School facilities or services, is imposed upon employers engaging in illegal discrimi-

nation in recruitment or hiring or in di-

vidual interviews who sexually harass students.

Ferraro imposed the ban for the first time last year against Baker & McKenzie, one of the largest law firms in the country. A partner interviewing a black student had accused her of being a 'black nigger bitch.' The inter-

(Continued on page 3)
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October 31, 1990  
The Advocate  

He's Got To Hack It  

By: Guy S. Wiggins  

For law students throughout the country — 1990 will be a watershed year. The legal market is shrinking, jobs are getting harder to find and dreams of landing that $38K a year job as a wet behind the ears lawyer fresh out of school, seem even more remote for most of us. But there is good news! In a bold marketing move aimed at capturing the hearts and minds of law students, decades of industry leaders Lexis and Westlaw are now offering absolutely free their entire databases to students smart enough to see the writing on the wind.

That's right. Now from the comfort of your own home, you can "jack in" to databases that contain virtually the entire body of American law. Unfortunately, this information is not free for the taking. It is not to mention the unaffordable amount of print information available on Nexitis. It's almost enough to make one become a perpetual law student. No doubt the ultimate machiavellian motive is to make law students so dependent on the power and ease of use of these databases, that our more traditional research skills will wither away from lack of use, leaving us defenseless against the exorbitant on-demand fees these services charge. But while Mac's are wonderful (and so are extended megabytes of RAM), the client will pay for it. In the meantime, the computer buzz word which means that you make law students so dependent on the database is "multitasking." With a 386 machine and multitasking software, your computer can be merrily Made in America.
Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

For this woman it's poor eyesight, for someone else it might be arthritis or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

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Lawyer from Laramie FAXed to Success

by Marc-Philip Ferzan

Two years ago, Becky Klemt, an associate at the law firm of Peirce & MacMillan in Laramie, Wyoming, won a child-support judgment in the amount of $4,240 on behalf of Maria Brennan, who has two children by Steve Broomell. Brennan, however, scurried off to Los Angeles necessitating Ms. Klemt to seek assistance from an attorney in L.A. to help collect the child support. Ms. Klemt, however, was unsuccessful in her quest for justice. She did nonetheless have success of another kind which has law schools across the country, and even some abroad, laughing.

In attempting to find an attorney in Los Angeles that would take Brennells case, Ms. Klemt was out of dollars to retain an attorney in the case. She then wrote to an attorney in the firm. The letter read: "It's entirely possible that a single letter to Mr. Broomell will be all that's needed. I, on one hand, have an interest in taking the case. Ms. Klemt dumbledound.

A solo practitioner from Irvine, California by the name of Stephen G. Corris wrote: "Without sounding pretentious, my current retainer for cases is a flat $100,000, with an additional charge of more than $1,000 per hour. Since I specialize in international trade and geo-political relations between the Middle East and Europe, my client is very unique and limited, and I am afraid I am unable to accept other work at this time."

Ms. Klemt, not in the habit of responding to faxes, felt compelled to address Mr. Corris' letter. She answered, "Steve, I've got news—you received a $100,000 retainer fee and an additional $1,000 an hour without sounding pretentious... Especially when you're writing to someone in the legal profession and you're certain that they probably don't wish to hear such. Hell, Steve, all lawyers in Laramie, put together, don't charge $1,000 an hour.

Ml. Klemt went on to suggest that perhaps a merger was possible. "Steve," she continued, "let's ask when we would join you in California so that we can begin doing whatever it is you do. In anticipation of our move, we've been all been practicing trying to charge us $1,000 an hour with a straight face, but so far, we haven't been able to do it... So any way, because I'll be new to the area of international law and geopolitical sectors, I'm thinking of charging $500-600 an hour to begin with. Will cover our overheads."

Incidentally, we have advised our client of your rate. She is willing to pay your $1,000 per hour to collect this judgment provided it doesn't take you longer than four months.

Copies of the correspondence between Ms. Klemt and Mr. Corris were initially circulated to Fordham Law Review, and it is likely that for the first time, an attorney in Los Angeles that would take Broomell's case, practicing under the name of Stephen G. Corris, will be all that's needed. It's a humbling experience for Ms. Klemt, not in the habit of responding to faxes.

In response to Ms. Klemt's success, her firm has recently changed its name by the addition of "McMillan," in an effort to accommodate the increased business and to accommodate the increased business and to attract attention to the increased business and to attract attention to the increased business and to attract attention to the increased business.

Natural Law

(Continued from page 1)

In natural law tradition, Catholic law schools should bear witness to the timeless principles of law and the natural law tradition, one which Catholic scholars hold to be grounded in human nature and in objective understanding of dignity, rejected by those who ratified it, but rather in a view of the Supreme Court is to reconceive the Constitution. Without the historical process of moral evolution, we would be unable to address the first year of law school.

A Fractured Consensus

However, even if we accept, with scholars such as Charles Grove Haines, Harry Block, and Edward Corwin, that at Fordham such a natural law tradition existed and was judicially recognized, Judge Bork holds that today there no longer seems to be any such moral consensus to our public philosophy. Today it is common to hear people of good will and reasonable people suggest that the recognition of a right may be based on the view that the right to privacy is a derived right from the right to life and property, but without sufficient reflection upon the profoundly incompatible visions of man's nature and good which these claims presuppose. As Judge Bork says, there is no objectivity, "coined tradition" of moral norms to which the can refer, so the only democratic solution usually allow the majority its way, or "higher laws," when the Constitution is silent. As long as provisions such as the Due Process and Equal Protection clauses, and terms such as "liberty," "equality," "fundamental rights," "general principles of law and reason," "reasonable," and myriad other such provisions are considered as applying not just to the vessels into which each succeeding generation can pour the particular content of its

Minority Law Students At Fordham

by Deneen L. Donnelly

Fordham has a variety of activities and support services to offer minority students. Offerings include administrative support, as well as consulting and work with minority applicants, in addition to organizational undertakings such as the Roundtable on Bias, career seminars, and volunteer opportunities.

On August 21, 1990, entering minority students joined AALSA (Asian American Law Students Association) BLSA (Black Law Students Association), and LALSA (Latin American Law Students Association) members in a picnic at Central Park. The picnic was attended by approximately twenty-five students and alumni. The picnic was enjoyed by both students and alumni.

Earl Wilson, a current first year student stated that "the picnic provided an opportunity for both social contact and advice on how to approach the first year."

The Minority Enrichment Program, led by Adjunct Professor Heidi Hamilton, will meet on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. This program is designed to welcome minority students with the study, writing and test taking skills essential to success in law school.

Other planned activities include Part II of the Roundtable on Bias. The roundtable will be sponsored by AALSA, BLSA, LALSA, and other school organizations. Individuals interested in becoming students activities will include a career dinner and Pro-Bono activities to be sponsored by AALSA, participation in an Adopt-a-Program school.

(Continued on page 3)
Souter Sits

The National Organization for Women, Planned Parenthood, and Senators Kennedy, Biden and Metzenbaum failed to get Souter to make public his personal views on abortion. They did not realize that the answer to that question is irrelevant. What is relevant is how the new Justice feels about the judicial branch of government taking the lead in advancing any political causes. President Bush thought we knew the answer to that question when he said he was confident Souter would not "legislate from the bench." In response to such a question, Souter replied, "Courts must accept their own responsibility for making just society... political responsibility, constitutional responsibility after a vacuum." Though the judge did not clarify what "their own responsibility" was, he did imply with his now infamous "vacuum" remark that the courts should not take the political lead. So where does that leave Roe v. Wade? Is taking the political lead ignoring stare decisis and reversing Roe?

The only thing we know for sure is that Souter is more of an enigma after the confirmation process than he was before it. Roe v. Wade will likely come up for review shortly. The United States territory of Guam has enacted the most restrictive anti-abortion law in the land. It was challenged in the courts and defeated. The case has made it to the Federal Court of Appeals and is likely headed for the Supreme Court. If Justice Souter shows the same deference to the doctrine of stare decisis as the 1973 Roe v. Wade Court showed the text of the Constitution, the political leaders on both sides of the abortion issue will be pushing their agenda not in the federal courts, but in state capitals throughout the land.

Fordham’s Forum

If Fordham Law School is to be a fertile ground for the free exchange of ideas and innovative legal thinking, then a traditional bulletin board for Wall Street attorneys, old ideas and perspectives must be tolerated. Unfortunately, this is not yet the case. This past week, the information exchange bulletin board of the Gay and Lesbian Law Association was torn down, temporarily halting one of the most vibrant information exchanges on our campus. This summer, the GALLA bulletin board was again torn upon, this time by a vandal who saw fit to scrawl "FAG" across its top. That is, just one word, no explanation or discourse from which we might derive our fellow student’s idea. As much as we might like to delude ourselves that his vandalism was perpetrated by a passerby with no connection to our school, we must be realistic. One of us chose the word. What does it mean? Our best efforts show us that the word "FAG" is the short form of a slang expression "fagot" used derogatorily to refer to male homosexuals. Webster’s New Collegiate tells us "Fagot"

b is a bundle of small sticks used to start fires. In the middle ages, these bundles of sticks were used to burn those society deemed to tolerate, among them, homosexuals. Is that the message our classmate meant to convey, or was he expressing his hostility with a word he does not necessarily concur with opinions we might share. IMO. Others were expressions of support for our club and associations that not all members of the Fordham community are that ignorant. Words can not, unfortunately, adequately express these messages made me feel; but I would like to think all those who took the time to tear a page out of a notebook, tear off a small piece of a paper bag, or use the reverse side of a bar review course notice to leave some very encouraging words.

To the Editor:

On a visit to school in early July, I passed by the club bulletin boards to notice that the signs for the Gay and Lesbian Law Association had been defaced. Someone had scrawled the word "FAG" across the top. My immediate response was an angry impulsion to tear the sign down. But I decided to leave it up so that others could see an example of the intimidation and harassment that the members of our club must face. I then wrote a letter to the person who found it necessary to leave their mark and put it up on the board. A few weeks later I returned to school and as I passed our bulletin board I noticed that a few pieces of paper had been placed next to my message. One was a note expressing admiration for the way that the situation was handled and congratulating me on the eloquent (their word, not mine) note that I had left for the culprit. Others were expressions of support for our club and assertions that not all members of the Fordham community are that ignorant. Words can not, unfortunately, adequately express these messages made me feel; but I would like to think all those who took the time to tear a page out of a notebook, tear off a small piece of a paper bag, or use the reverse side of a bar review course notice to leave some very encouraging words.

While all clubs use their bulletin boards to communicate with their members and the student body in general, our bulletin board serves an even greater purpose. Because many gay and lesbian students fear that membership in our club will cause them problems in school or will be used to deny them jobs in law firms, they do not formally join. So the information about legal issues, meetings, or events that affect the homosexual community that is placed on the bulletin board is the only contact they have with the club itself. Many times I have found items of interest placed on the bulletin board anonymously from students who feel that they can not come out of the closet but who still want to participate in some way. So when discriminatory labels are written on or torn down, my first reaction is even more of an affirmation to our organization. I hope that this incident is never repeated and that the students, faculty, and administration work together to make certain that racism, intolerance, and homophobia have no place in the Fordham community. We have a right to be visible and proud of the things we believe.

John J. Caminiti, President
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Remember: the last day for 2 for 1 registration is

October 31, 1990
The Advocate
Page 7

Will the Democrats Ever Learn?

by Andrew E. Moss

There is one thing most everyone at Fordham can agree on: the University is a richer place after former Vice Presidential Candidate Geraldine Ferraro's visit and lecture. However, one particular statement Ms. Ferraro made in her otherwise thought-ful address stands out in my mind. It was the statement that the people of the United States voted for Ronald Reagan and George Bush because they liked them personally despite disagreeing with their views on the issues. She continued that today, people still agree with the Democrats, and all they are missing is a likeable candidate.

Unfortunately for the Democrats this "conventional wisdom" is misguided. People voted for Ronald Reagan because he promised to: 1) lower taxes, 2) get government off the people's backs, and 3) build up America's armed forces to meet the (at the time) growing Soviet threat. People voted for George Bush because he promised to "stay the course" with Ronald Reagan's platform. The notion that most people vote for whom they like as opposed to the peace and prosperity issues is inaccurate. The main issue surrounding Michael Dukakis was whether or not he was a "liberal." (He eventually admitted to being one.) People tend to vote for candidates who promise to "like," politicians whose policies they fundamentally agree with.

Fortunately for the Democrats there are some bright spots on the horizon. One is John Silber, on leave from his position as president of Boston University. Silber surprisingly comes from Massachusetts and is the current Democratic nominee for governor. Silber was recently characterized by columnist Ben Wattenberg as "tough on welfare, sharply against reverse discrimination, very tough on crime, and for cutting taxes." Wattenberg continued, "He is a foreign policy hawk, voted for Reagan for president twice, and for Bush once, so far!" Many pundits claim Silber won because there is an "anti-incumbency" mood. While this may have been significant, it would be simplistic to believe it was the major factor. The fact of the matter is Silber has struck a chord with the Democratic voters of Massachusetts. They have lived with the traditional liberal democratic agenda under Michael Dukakis and have subsequently rejected it.

The other bright light is the recently elected governor of Virginia, L. Douglas Wilder. During his campaign, Governor Wilder promised economy in government along with "no new taxes—and I mean it." While Virginia faces a $1.4 billion deficit out of a $26 billion budget, the Governor plans to meet the shortfall with budget cuts and no new taxes. He said he will insist that the state follow these common sense principles: 1) "You spend your money wisely—first on the necessities of life, and then—and only then—on the niceties."; 2) "In the event of financial difficulty, you tighten your belt"; and 3) "You act responsibly, and you don't spend beyond your means."

Until the Democrats finally realize that it is their policies that American voters have rejected four out of the last five presidential elections, (it is arguable that Carter was considered more the conservative than Ford in the 1976 campaign) and not their personalities, they will continue to fail in their bid to win the White House.

NY Needs More Cops

by Steven A. Budin

The estimated cost of hiring 5,000 police officers for New York City is $500 million. There are about 10 million residents in the five boroughs of the city. A quick division indicates that it would cost $50 or $1 per week for a policeman to be continually walking the beat in New York to pay for the piece of mind that goes along with the 3,000 extra police officers. How many New Yorkers would be willing to pay $5 per week for a policeman to be continuously walking the beat in their neighborhood? Such a question has an unduly obvious answer that it should not be difficult to enact a revenue raising program. A combination of programs that will not unduly burden any segment of the city's population is the most sensible.

Adopting City Council Speaker Vallone's proposal to add a surcharge on New York State Lottery Tickets is a good start. Raise the price of a $1 ticket to $1.25, putting the extra $0.25 into a special police fund. The bottle deposit in New York City should be expanded to include all beverages, including juices and water, that are sold in cans, not only beer and soda. Very few people will refrain from buying these products just because the bottle deposit is added. The sin tax is always a useful revenue raiser. A pack of cigarettes should be made $3.00. Finally, an extra $1.00 can be withheld from every individual who is employed in New York City.

What is more important is that the City do something about this crime wave immediately. It is about time the politicians put aside and real changes are implemented. The citizens, nor the City can afford to wait. New Yorkers, known for their ability
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The Bar Course That Cares.
Fall at the Center

(Continued from page 3)
tickets are $9 and Standing Room Orchestra tickets are $12.

The New York City Opera, performing at the New York State Theatre at the Center, features five new productions this fall season. "The Concert," a symphonic, opera, theatre and dance production, will start at Paul Hall in the Juilliard School at Lincoln Center and begin at 6 p.m. on concert nights. For information call #(212) 877-1800.

Highlights to the Lincoln Center fall programming this year include four evening sessions with four very different artists, presented by Lincoln Center Off Stage. Leonard Slatkin, one of the foremost conductors of our time, appears on October 11. He is joined by the maestros leading the New York Philharmonic this fall and will conduct the orchestra at Avery Fisher Hall immediately following his Off Stage appearance. In the Off Stage opening night, "Monk," a monologue, author and actor, performs his newest work, "Monster in a Box," on the experience of writing his next book. Thursday, November 18. Six-time Tony Award winner Stephen Sondheim, known for such celebrated works as "Sweeney Todd," "Into the Woods," "Follies" and "A Little Night Music," appears Wednesday, November 7.

The fall season features "The Daniel Sadenberg Faculty Recital Series at Juilliard," offering several concerts at the Juilliard Theatre. The School also presents "One," a lunch-time series of one-hour programs every Wednesday through the fall and spring at Alice Tully Hall. Highlights to the fall season include the School's annual "L'Allegro, il Penseroso ed il Moderato" Competition Tuesday, October 30, at Paul Hall at 5 p.m. Tickets are free for most concerts and can be picked up at the Juilliard Theatre Box Office."Come the fall season, the concert hall, the box office at (212) 874-7515. The office can also provide information on other plays, concerts, workshops and seminars throughout the New York City area, where tickets are available for students at reduced rates.

The New York Philharmonic also has a full schedule for the fall, including two six chamber music Ensemble Concerts (performances running through April) and numerous pre-concert lectures. Highlights to the fall schedule include Beethoven's "Violin Concerto," Mozart's "Piano Concerto," K. 488, "A major" and Palla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain," featuring the Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha. The Philharmonic continues its 66th season of concerts especially for children with the 1990-91 Young Peoples Concerts. Each of the four hour-long Saturday afternoon programs, beginning October 27, is in- dicated for eight to 12 year olds, featuring the same classics as Benjamin Britten's "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." Also, "Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Symphony. Partial view tickets start at $10, and tier tier tickets start at $20. A limited number of tickets go on sale at 6 p.m. on concert nights.

This musi paymen offers orches- the day of the performance for $20. Tickets may be purchased at the Avery Fisher Hall Box Office, open Monday through Satur- day from 10 a.m. and Sunday from noon on.

Minority Law Students

(Continued from page 5)
and the Fredrick Douglas Moot Court Competition by BLSA, and a Hispanic At- torney Speaker Series to be sponsored by LALSA. Please contact Jennifer Block, Lisa Hayes and Rob Diaz, presidents of AALS, BLSA and LALSA respectively, for further information on upcoming events.

The offices for AALS, BLSA and LALSA are located in room 33 (the former Bibi Juran).
If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

NOV. 15. THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.

Created as a public service by McCaffrey and McCall, Inc.
O'ne strike and you're out
by John Caminetti

Outing is a new tactic adopted by a faction of activists that some recently caused concern among gays and civil libertarians. Outing (as in "out of the closet") involves the disclosure of identifiable homo­sexuals by prominent citizens who have kept their sexuality a secret. As homosexuality and gay bashing increased with the perception that homosexuals were the weaklings who would have no outlet for their feelings, many gays decided to keep silent about their sexual orientation. However, homosexuals feel that once a person enters the public limelight, their sexual preferences are newsworthy.

Proponents of the practice include Out­week magazine, openly gay Massachusetts congressman Barney Frank, supermarket tabloids, and even Donald Trump (who does some outing in his new book). Ad­mittedly, the motives behind their dis­closures vary. For instance, the rag mags sold in supermarkets do not celebrate or designate homosexuality. They tend to cater to those who believe that homosex­uality is a dirty secret, and to those who will buy the publication to read about a celebrity's hidden lifestyle.

Gay activists who promote outing have found their way in Outweek, an aggres­sive gay magazine. Their argument is that homosexuals in positions of power have the responsibility to acknowledge proudly who they are and to smash public stereo­types. They justify outing in several ways: young gays and lesbians need role models, homosexuality should be acknowledged when people realize how many of their admired celebrities are gay and lesbian, and they will become more tolerant, and finally, outing gay politician is open to an aggressive way that politicians who vote against gay rights issues.

Outing is a lead in to those who have a few positive gay role models, one's sex­uality is a personal matter that is to the right, a cornerstone of the gay rights movement, includes if and when to come out. They find it ironic that those who have engaged in outing also loudly criticize the Supreme Court's Roe's v. Wade decision, yet they are violation of many others who will needlessly suffer a few privacy. They also stress that gay and lesbian celebrities may lose those jobs, and that outing stirs up anti-gay feelings while causing pain in a right way. They find the argument that by reacting to the outing that the public will become more tolerant, to be hopefully naive.

Middle ground has been found by some, including Representative Frank and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. They find that outing is ethically justified, that a closeted gay politician is open to an aggressive way that paradox: some outing is necessary to gain vote and popularity. The contention is that while there is a right to privacy there is one to hypocrisy.

Some who have recently been outing in­clude top business executives, television stars, rock singers, olympic medalists, and others whose only claim to fame is that they are the offspring of celebrities. News¬paper, T.V. news shows, and prime time series all have covered the issue. A Summer Outing, a play performed at the Riverside Theater in Greenwich Village in August dealt with a professional ball player's reac­tion when he found out that he is being outing in the next issue of a magazine. The play brilliantly examined the destruction of his family (his wife was not amused), isolation by fellow teammates, violent reactions by his fans, and the disappear­ance of corporate sponsors (a gay player should not be a Whippets supporter after all). The play seems to have found that it is naive to believe that the perception of homosexuality will be altered on a grand scale and while the opinions of a few may change, the lives of many others will needlessly suffer a drastic change.

As the legal, social, and personal ramifications of this controversy continue to grow, the practice will be subjected to scrutiny by civil libertarians, lawyers, courts, the media and the public in order to determine its boundaries.

Fordham Top Tens

Highest Paid Entertainers
(Forbes, combined 1989-90 income/101)

1. Bill Cosby $115M
2. Michael Jackson $100M
3. The Rolling Stones $85M
4. Steven Spielberg $78M
5. New Kids on the Block $78M
6. Ophra Winfrey $66M
7. Sylvester Stallone $63M
8. Madonna $62M
9. Arnold Schwarzenegger $55M
10. Charles M. Schulz $55M

Top Ten Ad Recall
(Adwatch, Advancing Age, 10/1)

1. Pepsi-Cola (BBDO)
2. Nike (Wieden & Kennedy)
3. Budweiser (McCann-Erickson)
4. Ford (J. Walter Thompson)
5. Bud/Bud Light (D'Arcy/DBB Need)
6. Chevrolet (Lintas-Campbell-Ewald)
7. Goodyear Tires (DofT)
8. automobiles - general (various)
9. McDonald's (Leo Burnett)
10. Toyota (Saatchi & Saatchi DFS)

Top Ten Ad Recall
(Adwatch, Advancing Age, 10/1)

1. Bugs Bunny
2. Mickey Mouse
3. Popeye
4. Garfield the Cat
5. Garfield the Cat
6. Bart Simpson
7. The Flintstones
8. Popeye
9. Daffy Duck
10. Winnie the Pooh

Most Performed Songs
(BMI, 1940-1990, as of 9/17)

1. I'm Not In Love - Addrisi
2. Never My Love - Addrisi & Addrisi
3. By The Time I Get To Phoenix - Webb & Garfunkel
4. You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling - Stone & D' Arienzo, & Wall
5. Mrs. Robinson - Paul Simon
6. Georgia On My Mind - Carmichael & Correll
7. Bridge Over Troubled Water - Simon & Garfunkel
8. You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling - Stone & D' Arienzo, & Wall
9. That's Amore - Addrisi
10. Georgia On My Mind - Carmichael & Correll

Fall Weekend Getaways

By Renee Frochock

Summer might be over, but that doesn't mean the fun has to be. All of us who were looking forward to the end of the city on weekends during the summer can still es­cape in the fall. The beaches might be closed and the ski slopes might not be quite ready yet, but Williamsburg, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Toronto, and the Poconos are thriving and waiting for us.

Williamsburg, Virginia, best known for its busch Gardens amusement park, pro­vides sightseeing tours year-round of Williamsburg, Colonial Williamsburg. A "See the Sights" package provides an ad­mission pass to Colonial Williamsburg and Busch Gardens, The Old Country. Busch Gardens remains open through October 29, so visitors can explore the fall. A four-day, thr e e-night package includes a tour of the city, the hotels of your choice (rates vary), and 100 points of interest, and in­cludes live entertainment, indoor or miniature golf, health spa, and day use. A four­night accommodation package includes a four­night stay at the hotel of your choice (rates vary), and 100 points of interest, and in­cludes live entertainment, indoor or miniature golf, health spa, and day use. A four­night accommodation package includes a four­night stay at the hotel of your choice (rates vary), and 100 points of interest, and in­cludes live entertainment, indoor or miniature golf, health spa, and day use.

Another like it to diabetics, which daily insulin is the treatment, for an alcoholic, AA meetings are the treatment. I have a hard time believing this. The next question is also mine. I feel everyone knows it's my question. "How do you forgive the betrayal, lying and stealing." A long an­swer follows from Trish, the Al-Anon Rep:

"The alcoholic doesn't act to hurt you, he acts to hurt himself. You can't help him. You can only help yourself. You mustn't enable him or you're digging his grave with him." She says much more. I don't think I understand of the thing, I have a feeling about it, and I don't tell Marsha this. I just cry in the car on the ride home. Tomorrow is another meeting.

It's his problem, and I have to go to the Poconos. What is his problem? I have serious problems with the "12 Steps of AA" which Al-Anon uses, almost in its entirety. The first step is to admit that you are powerless over alcohol. I am not pow­erless over alcohol. Joe is. I rarely, if ever, drink and can stop when I want. I am powerless over other people, but I am not powerless over alcohol. Joe is. I can control many things in this life, other things, people, time, weather, etc. But things and my actions, I can control so. How can I belong to a group where once I first premise I disagree with? I have strong doubts about the efficacy of Al-Anon in my life. Frankly, I'm desperate to be rid of these feelings, so I guess I'll keep going.

Fall Weekend Getaways

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BAR REVIEW