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Valparaiso University School of Law

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The first phase of construction changes via perestroika in a Soviet law.

Spoke candidly about the legal facilities.

American views about Russia, an even greater phenomena comprehensive university that at Ningbo is complete and a brand new place, and to learn about another culture and to look into another system of law.

The Summer in China program would see a team of VU professors accompany a group of VU law students to Ningbo University for four to five weeks of course work, cultural exchange and travel. Ningbo is located in Eastern China near Shanghai in the province of Zhejiang.

Professors Blomquist and Jack Hiller, who received a bachelor's degree in law and legislative activities. Noting the influence of perestroika in all spheres of law, especially in the area of law and legislative activities, and to encourage an executive and legislative

"It (new China program) will give students some insight into this new power in the world.

"Prof. Jack Hiller would teach international environmental law and legal process, respectively. At least two, and possibly three law courses would be offered to VU students in China.

Students would spend weekdays attending classes and lectures on topics such as Chinese law, culture, and cuisine, learning about Chinese physical exercise techniques, or visiting points of interest in the Ningbo area. There is a very impressive international port and economic zone and some historic sites, such as temples, at Ningbo," said Hiller.

Three-day weekend trips are planned to Shanghai, Shaoxing and Hangzhou, the old capital city of China. Hiller also hopes to arrange an optional visit to Beijing—with a side trip to the Great Wall—at the end of the program.

The cost per student for the Summer in China program—including any optional trip to Beijing—is estimated at $3,000, which would cover travel and tuition expenses, room and board, and flights being provided by Ningbo University.

Hiller said that the Chinese students are eager to greet their American counterparts. "When we left, some of the students gathered about on the (Ningbo) campus and shouted to us, 'Tell your American students that we are anxious to meet them.' He added that the Chinese students appeared to be conversing in English because they understood lectures he and Blomquist gave, and "asked very good questions."

"The Chinese students were wonderful," said Blomquist. "They were friendly, outgoing, curious, and personable. Blomquist mentioned that the recent book "Megatrends 2000" predicts that China's economy will rank second in the world only to the U.S. by the year 2030. A visit to China in 1991 is a way for today's students to plug into possible future opportunities in Chinese-American trade and legal interaction increase.

But Blomquist and Hiller both agree that the experience of visiting China should be reward enough for the effort.

"It will give students some insight into this new power in the world," Hiller said. "Not just professionally, but for their own maturity and growth."

Soviet Professor Visits Law School

By Kristi Brown

The Forum

Vol. XXI No. 2

A Student Publication of Valparaiso University School of Law

October 24, 1990

Judge Ripple Presents Lecture

By George Patrick

Associate News Editor

Valparaiso University

Judge Ripple of the U.S. Circuit Court for the 7th Circuit spoke at the VU School of Law in the Taber Auditorium on October 9, 1990.

Ripple explained that constitutional principles are best fashioned by dialogue, including among the judiciary, the Supreme Court and lower federal courts, with the executive and legislative branches of government. Ripple highlighted the need for a meaningful and effective mechanism for judicial review in the context of the Constitution and the Constitution's role in the legal system.

Ripple's presentation focused on the importance of dialogue among the judiciary and the executive and legislative branches. He emphasized the need for a mechanism that encourages open and effective communication among these branches to ensure the proper interpretation and application of the Constitution. Ripple's presentation also touched on the role of the judiciary in enforcing the Constitution and the need for a mechanism that facilitates meaningful dialogue among the judiciary, the executive, and the legislative branches.

Ripple's presentation was well-received, and the audience was engaged throughout. The presentation concluded with a Q&A session, where Ripple answered questions from the audience on a variety of topics, including the role of the judiciary in enforcing the Constitution, the importance of dialogue among the branches of government, and the implications of the Court's decisions on the legal system.

Overall, Ripple's presentation was informative and engaging, and it effectively highlighted the importance of dialogue among the branches of government and the need for a meaningful mechanism for judicial review in the context of the Constitution.

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Uncategorized

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By Kristi Brown

News Editor

Perestroika. While this new ideology has changed American views about Russia, and prominent people and phenomena has been a change in Soviet policies themselves. At the heart of the changes in the Soviet Union are changes in Soviet Law.

Veniamin Chirkin, distinguished Russian scholar and VU Scholar-in-Residence, spoke candidly about the legal changes via perestroika in a presentation entitled "Recent Changes in Soviet Law" to the law school community. Prof. Chirkin was born in 1934 into a peasant family in the small country village of Ustera. After serving in WWII, he attended Moscow University and received a bachelor's degree in 1952 and a law degree in 1961.

Chirkin has taught at Sverdlovsk University and since 1971 has been on the staff of the Institute for State and Law of the USSR Academy of Sciences. He has served as head of the Dept. of State and Law in Developing Countries and currently serves as Principal scientist of the Institute. Prof. Chirkin has published 13 books and 300 articles, his most recent book was entitled "Perestroika and Developing Countries."

Noting the influence of perestroika on the social and economic changes in society, Chirkin commented on both the achievements and shortcomings of the change in law and legislative activities. Moreover, there have been
Equal Justice Alliance Sets Goals

By Alex Moskovic
Managing Editor

The indigent have recently gained a powerful voice in the law school through an organization that is determined to make a difference in the area of public interest law. The Equal Justice Alliance (EJA), a chapter of the National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL), was formed during the spring semester of 1990 by a group of law students who want to spend more time on their work and public interest law. EJA is currently represented by over 200 members.

There are two goals that EJA seeks to achieve. First, the goal is to raise the consciousness of people in order to encourage ethical awareness and involvement in public service. "Any lawyer or lawyer-to-be has an ethical duty to provide services for the indigent," asserted Carr.

Second, EJA hopes to raise enough money to enable law students and professors to provide services. Carr feels confident that EJA will reach its goal by raising funds, mainly in the form of legal aid and money from law schools. "Many students come to law school with a genuine interest in public interest law. Whether firms can legitimately profit from their pro bono work generally will turn on whether the law school approves their requests." EJA hopes to create a bond that will be financially supported.

Coalition for Choice Recovers from Inactivity

By Jill M. Fog
Contributor

Coalition For Choice (CFC) is a small but growing group of concerns. The new president of the group, Joan Steffen (center), recently left her position to join her former employer. We wish her well! Also pictured are Gail Peash (left) and Sharon Charbonneau.

CFC now enjoys a membership of over 40 men and women law students. This reflects a doubling of its membership since last year. There is also growing interest in CFC by the VU undergraduate population. A few have attended CFC functions and several have expressed interest in becoming members.

The second area of change lies in the political arena. Prof. Chirkov noted that the switch from -ative/bureaucratic/co- horitarian regime to one of pluralistic democratic society has increased a desire to develop political power. The popularly-elected Congress of People's Deputies, created by the new constitution, is now the highest organ of state power—not the Politburo.

The next step in the transition from a law school to a state system has been a movement toward a market economy. However, four areas of the economy have been privatized: a) the economy of the law school; b) the economy of the law school; c) the economy of the law school; d) the economy of the law school. The money pledged to the law school comes from a part of EJA and its cause is warm. Anyone interested in becoming a part of EJA and its cause is warmly invited to attend. EJA is planning a lecture on the American Disability Act of 1990 on October 24.

Civil Liberties Union Organizes

By Deb Chubb
Staff Writer

The Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) has come to the VU School of Law as a member of the Coalition for Choice. Officers are Yonne Probst, President, Debbi Wood, Vice President, Ivan Chitten, Treasurer, and Ross Roloff, Secretary. Professor Ivan Chitten from the ICLU is the ICLU Faculty Advisor.

Those interested in becoming members may contact any of the officers. The first meeting is scheduled for November 1 at 10:00 a.m. in Seminar Room 24.

The ICLU works largely to support the constitutional rights of all Americans. The ICLU volunteers represent a wide spectrum of the community, including the strong belief in individual civil liberties and a willingness to work.
Neurosurgeon Addresses Brain Death Controversy

By Jane Brockmann

One of the "gruesome" issues that the transplanters do not want to talk about is that if you are brain dead, the plug is not pulled...

Dr. Richard Nilges (right) discusses his lecture with 3L Bruce Carr and 2L Jane Brockmann. (Photo by Doug Lalone.)

Faculty to Auction Dinners, Prizes

By Doug Lalone

Fogg, from page 2

activities including disseminating information, lobbying legislators, actively demonstrating, and participating in other activities with community based pro-choice organizations.

Another well received CFC event from last year was guest speaker Rep. Anita Bowser. Bowser is a local state representative for the 9th District. She will be back at the VU School of Law Nov. 8, at 1230p.m. in the Courtyard. The Indiana Law Press Association proposed Indiana state bill which seeks to allow "value teaching" in public schools. Many are concerned that this bill is simply a back door approach to promoting religious schools. This event is co-sponsored with the new VU law student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ICLU). For more information, contact ICLU President Yvonne Probst.

CFC together with Jim Vitate is co-sponsoring a debate on the reproductive rights issue. Professors Ivan Bodenstein and John Potts will conduct a formal debate sometime in mid-November. Please watch the bulletin boards for updates on the debate.

CFC's primary goals include updating the law school community on the current status of reproductive rights at both the federal and state levels, as well as volunteering in many local situations involving women's and children's needs in the law.

CFC holds regular meetings every other Thursday at 1000 a.m. in the 2nd meeting room. This event is co-sponsored with the new VU law student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ICLU). For more information, contact ICLU President Yvonne Probst.

The opinions expressed are those of the by-lined authors and not necessarily those of the School of Law faculty, students, or administration.

Please send correspondence to: Editor, The Forum, Valparaiso University School of Law, Valparaiso, Indiana 46383. (219) 465-7831. Students may submit articles to the Forum office, Room 302 Heritage Hall, or to the Forum mailbox in the Student Bar office. Letters should be brief, typed and double spaced, and to the point. The editor reserves the right to edit submissions to assure accuracy and to keep the letters to a reasonable length.

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Sports Editor
By Drew M. Dillworth

that a time I get flashbacks some of you.

machines. Unfortunately, this you show me no respect, Self care. In fact, I hope it does.

tables behind the vending restricts smoking to the two student lounge. The policy endorsements.

Edgar (see accompanying questionable ethics, it works.

Alum Comments on Law School, Profession

very issue that I column, the mere fact that I questionable ethics, it works.

I'm convinced a student is far better off being exposed to... (analytical)... training in the course of drafting of shopping center leases.

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I'm convinced that a student is far better off being exposed to... (analytical)... training in the course of drafting of shopping center leases.

I think I'm about to learn more about the world beyond law school. For example, how do you deal with a situation where one of your valued and most profitable clients has sued your client. You are convinced that you are correct in your views, and the client is defensible. That fact is recognized by the plaintiff who sues your client, and they (or lose) they will no longer do business with your client. This is not the thing about the first half of my old Casser & Leach casebook on Property, the part that deals with personal property law. I was thinking of the recently sainted Dick Stevenson and how he and I had argued our way through those crazy wild animal and lost property cases. I'm convinced a student is far better off being exposed to that training (which may be stigmatized as having no practical value) than a course in the drafting of shopping center leases.

Finally, a brief pietie for paying more attention to how the law applies to the situations of daily living. It is to persuade — all sorts of people — clients, judges, other lawyers. Most attorneys can apparently make a sentence that is grammatically correct. Unfortunately not all of them can write that sentence in good grammar and style. My most recent law school graduate writes as if he was taught creative writing by the KGB. That's my problem, but you know what I mean. Lastly, which is less than finally law students need to appreciate the importance of lawyers cooperating with one another, being punctual and fulfilling professional commitments, avoiding offensive tactics, and treating everyone with courtesy and consideration.

3. WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE PROFESSION?

The article you sent from the ABA Journal regarding practice in the year 2001 was fascinating. I must confess I was surprised with some of the conclusions. I think some law firms will become large "mega-firms" but the vast majority of firms will be smaller and will provide the personal touch that is so important.
Chicago Basketball League Offers More Than Athletics

By George Will

CHICAGO—"Take your hat off." The way Gil Walker says that to the young man—softly, politely—is more a reminder than an order. But when Walker speaks, many young men hear the voice of the contact man: "It's in his line-i.e., in the way he talks: the way he wears them often are trademarks of gang, and that world stays outside, on the mean streets.

It is midnight. Do you know where your sons are? If you live on Chicago's west side—what sociologists call "a challenging environment"—and if your sons are 18-25 years-old and if their worlds are shrinking, if you are lucky, they are dribbling a basketball up court, executing a pick-and-roll. They are off the street and out of trouble and, at the end of the night, around 1 a.m., they will be picking up some pointers on getting with on life off the court.

Walker is a 43-year-old black man, works for the Chicago Housing Authority, as Commissioner of the Midnight Basketball Leagues. His job is to$10,000-about what it costs to incarcerate three men for a month. He is driving force behind 16 ten-man teams. And he is scarce commodity in a society that has found itself agreeing with Sister Mary Franceline. She lived by that counsel, as did the 20 or so other sisters residing in the Immaculate Heart of Mary convent across the street from St. Dominic High School.

This Saturday evening in Washington, the Catholic sisters and their friends—"including members of the Senate and House—are coming together in an effort to further a minor revision: Love God and worry about nothing else."

The meeting is the fourth annual fund-raising dinner of the "Support Our Aging Religious." Large numbers of the nuns—and lay brothers, too—who staffed the church's hospitals and other social programs are now retired. They are broke and in actuality trapped in no adequate pensions, annuities, retirement benefits or funds that guarantee against any kind of life, for does not consist in possessions."

Nearly two-thirds of the nation's 112,000 sisters are over 60 years old. The average age is 66, with the median rising annually. More than 1,000 sisters are believed to be on the streets, 150 of them in ghettos and more groups of young men are trying to get back against a wall and wait for the worst. But for seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out. For seven minutes. His urban reflex was that the gym lights went out.
Jim Edgar Best Choice for Governor

By Allen Fort
Editor in Chief

Although Illinois politics has never been a particularly pleasant game, this season has taken an especially ugly turn. The increasing negativity has cast a shadow on some fine candidates, which is most unfortunate.

With the retirement of four-term incumbent Governor Jim Thompson, Illinois will elect a new governor in 1990 for the first time since 1972. A lot is riding on this election for both parties, not the least of which is redistricting.

With the Democrats in control of both houses of the legislature, it is particularly important for the Republicans to hold on to the Governor’s Mansion. If not, they may be completely shut out of redistricting, which will define the balance of power in Illinois politics in the next century.

The following is a brief discussion of the candidates for the Republican nomination.

A Republican who wants to raise taxes? No. A Republican who isn’t afraid to tell the truth. Neil Hartigan, the Secretary of State, wants to extend the temporary income tax surcharge that is due to expire next year. Attorney General Neil Hartigan wants to stop it.

Education would be the

"Hartigan is telling voters what they want to hear, but we aren’t that stupid. Blatant falsehoods won’t cut it this time around.

"At the forum in Charleston, Hartigan claimed he would make up the loss through elimination of waste and excessive spending.

Fat chance. Hartigan is the same Attorney General that has bloated his office over the past eight years with numerous “regional offices” (i.e. political appointees). Sounds like real streamlining to me.

Various newspapers have called Hartigan’s proposals "smoke and mirrors," "exaggerated," "substantially the same," "baloney." I’ll join in with "outrageous lies."

You’ll also remember Hartigan as the strong-willed candidate who announced his candidacy for governor in 1986, then stepped aside as the perennial Democratic candidate (remember the "wimp"?) Adlai Stevenson. Stevenson subsequently took a drubbing in the general election by Gov. Thompson.

Hartigan wants to vote on the future of Illinois. Jim Edgar for Governor

Lobbyist Correct in Supporting Reproductive Rights

By Yvonne Probst
Contributor

Gloria Bailey spoke Oct. 8 at the VIU School of Law on the issue of freedom of reproductive choice. Her speech was sponsored by the Coalition for Choice.

Bailey is a lobbyist for Reproductive Rights, a national organization, in the Indiana State Legislature. Of special concern are several bills that will be brought to the floor again in the next session.

The Newkirk Bill would require physicians to tell a pregnant woman seeking an abortion of the risks associated with the procedure. In addition, the bill requires a 24 hour waiting period after receiving the information from the physician and the abortion procedure. The bill requires the physician to have in force $500,000 medical malpractice liability insurance and requires

the institution in which the abortion is performed to have general liability insurance of at least $1 million.

The bill also refers to the fetus as an unborn child. Another "Webster-type" bill prohibits any public facilities after that first trimester under all circumstances; prohibits all abortions after viability in all facilities unless necessary to save the life of the pregnant woman; and requires viability testing at 20 weeks gestation using non-invasive tests.

All of these provisions, according to Bailey, are simply harrassment techniques to make abortions financially difficult or impossible for poor women. Bailey acknowledges that in the ideal world, abortion would disappear, and absent that ideal world, the need could be minimized through education and more funding and research in the field of contraceptives.

Mossley for research and education regarding alternative contraceptive techniques is increasing, thereby shrinking a woman’s alternatives for choices in reproduction. Men now have greater ability to decide for a woman when to have children and how to raise them, and this power is incorrectly placed.

The Supreme Court’s decision in Roe v. Wade put the decision of abortion in the hands of the individual woman with her doctor’s advice. The decision rightfully belongs there.

The issue is too complex; it should not be a matter of compromise, and it should not be a matter for the legislature to decide. The Supreme Court will do a great disservice to women if they return to issue to the state legislatures instead of leaving where Roe v. Wade put it.

A Year to Remember

By Angela Spyratos
Staff Writer

Once again the leaves have turned orange, the amount of yellow busses on the streets has increased, and the final out was made. With magic of Sammy Sosa has the Chicago Cubs at the Comiskey Park. As is the case more often than not, Chicago was represented on the Fall Classic by either its National or American League ball clubs. But the season was not a total loss for Chicago baseball fans.

Being a Chicago baseball team, we, the fans, are all truly diehard Cub fan but I also root for the Southsiders—until that Mark Grace, after a slow season-finished the year where he will win the World Series and lead the league in America.

The Sox won the division in 83 and 84 when it is their future, and smoking Neil Hartigan out of his myriad of falsehoods won’t cut it in 1990.

At Clark and Addison this year Andre Dawson joined the 30 home run hitters in the majors. As a Chicago baseball fan, I have learned to be grateful for simple things. And this year was no exception.

If not, they may be no-hit this year after a slow start he was batting in the 260’s earlier in the season—finished the year battling and striking in batting with 182 hits.

Have you seen Grace’s switch? Can we be talking about 300? With that sweet style of his—almost DiMaggio-like—and his ability to take the ball on the opposite side of the plate, kid can and probably will be a great hitter by the time his career is over. These two players would be well worth the price of admission at the Friendly Confines, but there is more.

Ryne Sandberg. He finished with a National League home run title with 40 round-trippers. Not since Hornsby did it in 1925 has a second baseman lead the league in home runs. Sandberg also led the league with 116 runs scored, was third in RBIs, and last but not least, he had 12 stolen bases, with Dawson in batting in 100 runs. Sandberg also led the league with 34 total bases and fifth in runs batted in with a .599 slugging percentage.

And his defense? Undoubtedly, Ryne Sandberg is the greatest defensive second baseman to play the game as he is heading for his eighth consecutive Gold Glove. I thought I was watching Ryno at his peak in 84 ‘where he won the MVP award but Ryno dwarfed his ‘84 figures this season. I dare not say that I watched Sandberg in his best form for fear that he proves me a liar again by surpassing this year’s .311 average. I hope that opinion Sandberg is the greatest second baseman to ever bat for the Chicago White Sox. What else can be said?

Over at 35th and Sheffield the Sox had a season filled with their own share of ups and downs. The season almost until the end when, he stepped to the plate, the greatest hitting squad in both leagues, and this power is incorrectly placed.

The increasing negativism has parties, not the least of which is redistricting.

"The Newkirk Bill would using non-invasive tests. with her doctor's advice. The great hitter by the time his career is over. These two players would be well worth the price of admission at the Friendly Confines, but there is more.

So another season is over for Chicago baseball fans and most of them found a team to cheer for as the playoffs and World Series approached. Yet because the accomplishment of these players, I eagerly await Spring Training ‘91.

But for now we must be content with the simple gifts of baseball and the pride of watching through its individual players, always knowing that all these things would gladly give up their individual accomplishments for a flag, a ring, and the champagne shower that occurs at the Fall Classic. I thought I was watching Ryno at his peak in 84 ‘where he won the MVP award but Ryno dwarfed his ‘84 figures this season. I dare not say that I watched Sandberg in his best form for fear that he proves me a liar again by surpassing this year’s .311 average. I hope that opinion Sandberg is the greatest second baseman to ever bat for the Chicago White Sox. What else can be said?"
Right to Bear Arms is Fundamental

By Daniel Buksa
Staff Writer

A recurring controversy in this society is the issue of whether or not the individual's right to possess and use firearms. The controversy mainly arises from the destruction wrought upon society in the terms of human life lost through the use of firearms. Various recent crimes reports indicate that much of today's crimes are committed with firearms. These crimes often result in death, many who are victims and innocent bystanders.

Furthermore, firearms are often used in suicides. The nature of the firearm makes it an extremely effective suicide instrument. Such sentiment was aptly shown in a cartoon of the Northwest Indiana Law Review. Likewise, many fatal accidents occur with firearms, which include those involving children. Such occurrences add to the emotional content of this issue. Those who favor the restriction or even outright prohibition of private citizens owning firearms generally support the State's unlimited police power. That is, the State will take care of and protect the people, so there is no need for private citizens (often poorly trained) to possess such destructive weapons.

The fundamental question then comes down to a matter of philosophy. What is the foremost liberty held by man? Is it the freedom to speak? Or the freedom of the press? Assembly? Religion? Or even the learned Justice Douglas's "penumbral right to privacy? All of these rights are protected by a piece of paper within the Bill of Rights.

Once we wink and look the other way, or shake our heads and do nothing; then we've earned the contempt which the American public will surely remember until the exam.

We must make our desire for honesty and ethics in "lawyerism" known to those who control the sandbox. We must communicate our feelings to the SBA, to the ABA, to the bar associations of those states where we will practice, and to their disciplinary committees. When a lawyer engages in such harmful activities, we must complain loudly. When a lawyer gets caught in his misdeeds, we must insist that he get out of the sandbox.

"No right is achievable unless it is backed up by force of arms."

Right in the United States Constitution. But they are just that: proclamations. How can one say, "I have the right to say what I wish," when the state can prohibit him, by force, from accomplishing that? How can The Forum or The Torch publish controversial material without fear of being shut down by the government? How can a group of law students get together without being hassled by the government? Yes, we can have a strong tradition which grants those rights. But, they do not stand by themselves.

Our Founding Fathers recognized this most clearly. After all, their struggle for independence began when their governors attempted to disarm them. No right is achievable unless it is backed up by force of arms. In order for any student to respect its citizens' rights, it must be assured that people have the means to prevent the government from infringing upon those rights. The constitutional framers, therefore, created the Second Amendment to the Constitution. The security of a free state is then conditioned by an armed populace.

The armed populace was the militia, to which all able-bodied male citizens were required to belong. We still are today. See 10 U.S.C. 311, at 95. The armed populace is neither to the federal government, nor the state, nor any other political party. This was the intent of the framers. (See Alexander Hamilton in The Federalist.)

Those that would argue that things are different today and that original intent no longer applies, need only refer back to the most current crime reports, or even the local morning papers.

The government at no level is protecting its citizens. Crime rates are steadily rising, out of proportion with population growth. The world is no less dangerous today than it was two hundred years ago. Citizens always lose their rights when disarmed by the government. Whether it be Pisastratus in Athens 2500 years ago, or Chinese students today, an unarmed populace is at the mercy of the government. In a democratic society this should not happen. The ownership of firearms by private citizens is neither a liberal or conservative issue. It is, however, an issue for all citizens who desire freedom from being dictated to by the government against their will. The situations that occur are not to be dismissed lightly. Those who possess firearms not only know how to employ them and when. Obviously, those who are not capable of fully participating in a competitive republic are disfranchised.

The tragedies that occur are not to be dismissed lightly. Those who possess firearms not only know when to employ them and when. Obviously, those who are not capable of fully participating in a competitive republic are disfranchised, mentally and, as well, as disabled by the government. In a democracy, difficult choices need to be made. Loss of innocent life is a terrible waste. But the loss of the right to one freedom would be an even greater mistake.

Identify Issue Before Discussing Remedy

By Dave Arsenio
Contributor

As exemplified by the attendance at last week's meeting, there appears to be many students (and less faculty) who are concerned about Valparaiso's lack of academic competitiveness. While not convinced that I am a member of this group, I do have a concern that I have written on the matter.

Before the students and administration can begin to discuss solutions and/or answers, the problem needs to be more usefully and accurately identified. Although arguably a repetition of my first year classroom experience, I have no idea what the real issue is, much less how or whether to argue for any specific remedy.

Only through cogent analysis can meetings evolve from mere administrative appearances and student gripe sessions into something unified, coherent and productive. Thought must be made for action, for it is certainly useless if not detrimental to act only for the sake of acting. Think about it: Were grade labels (e.g. 4.0 A) really the problem a few years ago? I don't think so, for even after the switch to better grades, Valparaiso still remains 26th out of 26.

So let's keep on talking. But before we discuss the solutions, let us first be sure that we have identified the correct issue. (By the way, I would suggest that any advice for taking exams, too)

SBA HALLOWEEN PARTY

Thursday, November 1, 1990
Eagle's Lodge, 805 Elm Street
9PM to ??

PLEASE WEAR COSTUMES!!

EVERYONE WELCOME!!
Lynn Malkowski

As a sales representative and with a friend started a business conducting motivational speaking, positive mental attitude and dress for success workshops, and image consulting.

Malkowski has 12 years experience with the American Cancer Society. She served on the Board of Directors at both the local and state levels. She also served as the Society's chairperson of fundraising for the state of Indiana.

"I was the only woman at that time to ever hold that position. I also served on the Board of Directors with the Highland Chamber of Commerce when I was in business," she stated. Then she came to law school full time.

Malkowski finds that law school is an intellectual challenge that she hasn't had for some time. "School was a little tough at first because you're used to thinking on one plane and then all of a sudden you have to stop that and get back into a different mode. It's been great and I really enjoy it."

One thing that Malkowski has found interesting is that she has "the absolute support of my husband. Studying takes so much time away from him, but he has never studied Friday nights. Those nights are sacred," she added.

Since Malkowski is a student who has more life experiences than many of her fellow classmates, she has found the biggest difference to be that she doesn't have the additional social pressure to deal with like her younger counterparts.

"I am really settled. I don't have to be concerned about my children, I'm just trying to do on the weekends. It's totally a legitimate concern. It's easy when you get so focused on one thing to lose track of other parts of your life and you can't do everything-you have to be a whole person," she stated.

Outside of the classroom, Malkowski is a member of the Negotiations Team and she is a research assistant for Professor Yonover.

"While abroad, Malkowski taught English to Chinese students for a year with his electronics work. Malkowski, a student brought to her class a language," Malkowski said.

"I haven't had a lot of fun and met many classical artists, such as Roberta Peters. I also met the Oak Ridge Girls during the IOC," Malkowski commented.

"I had to leave her position because her husband was transferred to Taiwan for a year. He has an electronics business. While abroad, Malkowski taught English to Chinese students and took Chinese lessons so she could communicate better."

"It was a very difficult language," Malkowski explained. "I didn't learn enough to really communicate well, but I could say, 'I speak English,'" she continued.

Malkowski returned to the U.S. and moved back to the area where she grew up, Lake County, Indiana, and worked for her father's electrical contracting business. Her father retired, but Malkowski continued to run the business for three years afterwards.

"In the whole experience was interesting because I kind of grew up in the business," Malkowski said. "To get the education/license in capacity, while her two children attended Symphony, responsibility was to contact College in Terre Haute, IN with Director of the Terre Haute performance," Malkowski explained.

"She taught English to Chinese students for a year with his electronics work. Malkowski, a student brought to her class a language," Malkowski said.

"I don't have to be concerned about my children, I'm just trying to do on the weekends. It's totally a legitimate concern. It's easy when you get so focused on one thing to lose track of other parts of your life and you can't do everything-you have to be a whole person," she stated.

Lynn Malkowski

Don't forget to vote Tuesday, November 6

Greenwich Street Blues

Enough is Enough

By Charles E. Timmerville

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Mandatory Pro Bono Program Begins Next Year

By Gail Peshel
Director of Career Services

As you know, the faculty approved a 20-hour pro-bono requirement for each student during their final year. The process that will enable students to choose interesting work, supervised and credited for time spent, has been developed. Approximately 20 third-year students have indicated their desire to participate in a voluntary program this year. Twenty volunteers will provide 400 hours of time donated toward public interest work, but also enable the school to test and refine its developed program. Volunteers from the government agencies and nonprofit organizations will qualify, as long as the work is supervised by an attorney.

Work done for pro-bono firms will qualify so long as the work to which the student is assigned is regarded as significant overall practice of the firm is work for which the supervisor or firm does not charge fees and is done on behalf of individuals or organizations who are not adequately represented by the firm. The sector or the government. Assisting judges as "law clerks" would also satisfy the requirement.

Within this limitation, the critical element of creating respect to the kind of work that would qualify. Interviewing, reviewing and writing, and analyzing documents are appropriate pro bono assignments.

I would personally like to thank you for speaking freely and honestly about this issue at the meeting. I realize how difficult it is to publicly address some of the underlying systemic fear of subtle retribution for your views. The SBA will be asking for your input on proposals from faculty to make sure they are feasible. A special thanks is extended to Dean Pershing for his input at the meeting and to Professor Yonover and Ehren for attending the meeting.

I had the privilege of attending an Alumni Association meeting and I wish you all could realize what wonderful and generous VU law students have come forward to promote VU and alumni relations. Lots of great people graduate from this school and I hope we find a way to keep in touch. Alumni set up the emergency student loan fund. Three cheers for Alum!

The next SBA party will be the Coalition for Choice on Thursday, November 1. Halloween is my favorite party and I hope to think of a creative costume. See you!
By Tammy Walz  
Staff Columnist

... now that Monica won the Sports Bar's limbo contest, is Noreen's reign as hula-hoop champion threatened?

... these II's learn fast: Linwood's Thursday theme is Hop, Skip and miss Contracts.

... Thanks for Tupperware Tuesday, Jen. Men in turtlenecks burping plastic are so inspirational, right Phil?

... Interviews are like men: if you expect anything from them, you'll be disappointed, but if you expect nothing, and something good does happen, it'll be a pleasant surprise.

... do you know where your BBD's and CFM's are?! It's T minus six months.

... you know it's going to be one of those nights when you go to J-Bar with a "townie" who gets lost on the way there.

... the all-important post-softball confrontation query: did the faculty pass the red fact test while

... shower first thing in the morning and wake up four

... days later resembling a raisin - at least this

... query: did the faculty pass the red fact test while

... necessary" shopping mall expenses?

... It's T minus six months.

... do you know where your BBD's and CFM's are?! It's T minus six months.

... off Lincolnway...

By Ken Sholnik  
Assistant Managing Editor

People are always asking me what they should do in Valparaiso, so in the next few issues, I'm going to rack my brain for great diversions that law students should check out. Here are some ideas for things to do during the fall:

APPLE PICKING -at Anderson Orchards, U.S. Highway 6, three miles east of 49. Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10-6 Sundays. 464-456. This is a great way to do something different on a beautiful day and get fresh produce. Several performed original songs. Others sang or played popular Christian

Copp, from page 8

least to the extent that the suits were not "substantially justified." By slowing the proliferation of federal regulations, Silber would call on an old remedy - the sunset. All regulatory acts would lapse after 10 years unless renewed. He would also require that a social impact statement be completed before any regulation could be adopted. "This at long last would force the regulators... to meet those whose lives they attempt to regulate," says Silber. He also proposes a constitutional amendment forbidding lawyers from serving as federal or state legislative or as director of any regulatory agency. He is probably kidding about that one. But for those who label his proposals extreme, Silber's plea that the acts are not "less drastic than the remedy" recommended in Shakespeare's Henry VI by Dick the Butcher: ""The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers.""

In a parting shot, Silber cautions that, "Given present trends, the time cannot be far off when the genuine extremists take up Dick's remedy and act on it."

The Forum  
October 24, 1990

The THE COURT  
For those looking for more entertainment, The Court at 69 Franklin is an hour away, offering hours of fun. (It beats Jacksons hands down). Here, music is featured Tuesday through Saturday nights. Tuesday is an open mike night where local Valparaisoans display their talent. Some talented performers as well as colorful locals have made their appearances here. In addition, Thursday through Saturday nights feature the pre-booked performers. Valparaisoans can request a weekly (consult a schedule). Aside from the music, The Court has a wide selection of domestic and import beers at decent prices, as well as free popcorn.

TRICK OR TREAT!  
1L Matt Voortman
Lexis, Westlaw Programs

Lexis
By Evan Anderson

This year Lexis/Nexis offers new services free to VU Law Students. All VU Law Students have access to Lexis/Nexis has issued all 2L’s and 3L’s their own personal passwords as opposed to their new passwords may save them the trouble of reentering it using your Lexis/Nexis student identification. Lexis/Nexis is available free for home use to those students who have a personal computer and a modem. The copying instructions on the diskette or the printer, subsequent printing will be retrieved on Word Perfect. If any questions arise, call the ISBA. ISBA will be able to the law school recommends that you sign on without risking your academic career. Lexis/Nexis is not available on-line and updated daily. In the event that you wish to obtain the most recent statistics were based on a proportional random sample of 2699 in the law school student population.

Westlaw
By Theo Jammion

Westlaw is the computer-assisted legal research (CALR) service provided by West Publishing Company. Westlaw can play a key role in assisted legal research (CALR) service provided by West Publishing Company. Westlaw can play a key role in

Indiana Bar Association

Scholarship Winners Announced
By Stacey Strentz
...

Dear Students,

If any students are interested, please contact Ken Skolnik or Paul Strowe.

Dr. Nilges summed up his own position on brain death by quoting Pope John Paul II: "For a real possibility that the life which continues is made unsustainable by the death of a vital organ may be that of a living person, whereas the respect due to human life absolutely prohibits the direct and positive sacrifice of that life, even though it may be for the benefit of another human being (the benefit would be felt entirely to a preference)."

Dr. Nilges graduated in 1943 as an Alpha Omega Alpha Honor student from Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and completed his neurological training at the Neurological Institute in New York and at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and was attending neurosurgeon at the Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago. Now retired here in Valparaiso, Dr. Nilges is persistent on the issue of brain death.
Sports

Students One Up On Faculty
By Drew M. Dillworth
Sports Editor

Unfortunately (for my brain), this past Friday's softball game led to a long evening of bacchusania that has culminated in this frustrating effort to do the game justice.

However, I vaguely remember the words of the game's founder, Prof. Blomquist, as he summarized the successful afternoon. From my tattered memory it appears the prof. was quoting Kingslande Rice saying "it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Though I know Prof. Blomquist was more eloquent, his basic premise was well taken.

For those of you in attendance, seeing Dean Gafney doing his best rendition of Billy Martin must have been comical. For those of you who couldn't attend, you truly missed an enjoyable afternoon. For everyone, a brief byline might be useful. Although the faculty put up a valiant effort, they eventually acquiesced to the continuous flow of fresh legs offered by the 30 member law student team. The final score was 72.

The first Annual Cardozo Cup was a success. But before hanging them up till next year, there is that little matter of team M.V.P.s. For the faculty, the winner is...Dean Gafney. For the students, the winner is Chuck "Punish" Timmerwilde. However, the MVP of the game goes to Prof. Blomquist for a damn good idea. Here's to a rematch!

Editors Note: If anyone picked up an extra glove following the game please contact Chuck Timmerwilde or Chris Stride. If anyone picked up a pair of Ray Ban sunglasses, please contact Alex Moskovic.

I.M. Football Team Advances to Play-offs
By Lorin Schuchardt
Assistant Sports Editor

"The One L's," a law school intramural flag football team, finished their regular season with a 27-6 victory over the T.C. Rangers on a mud soaked field last Wednesday October 10. The victory left them with a 6-1 record, qualifying them for the playoffs. If they can win the playoffs, "The One L's" will qualify to represent the University at the national flag football championships held every December in New Orleans.

The team is made up of eight first year's. According to captain Mark Hardwick, the team's strength lies in its balance and team unity. Hardwick and teammate Rob Thomas are seeking their second straight I.M. title after winning the I.M. championship last year at Indiana University.

In their last regular season game the team fell behind early before coming back to take a 146 halftime lead on a 20 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Garrod Pappendorf to Hardwick and on a 10 yard T.D. scramble by Pappendorf. The team coasted in the second half as they capitalized on interceptions by Randy Fleming and Thomas. These led to 30 and 50 yard touchdown passes.

Following the race, awards were presented in the Student Lounge where the participants gathered for a continental breakfast. It was a beautiful, sunny day and a great way to start the day. Don't miss it next year!

The organizers of the race, Joanne Allers and Prof. Blomquist, as he summarized Kingslande Rice saying "it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

"Gross Negligence" Was In The Air!
By Joanne Allers
Registrar

The law school soccer team, "Gross Negligence," scored their way to Hardwick and on the fraternity teams. However, if they can keep up their consistent play and get a few breaks the "One L's" could be sipping hurricanes at Pat O'Brien's come December.

L.M. Football

I.M. Rec. Basketball

I.M. Co-Ed Volleyball

I.M. Wrestling

I.M. Tennis

I.M. Basketball

I.M. Soccer

I.M. Football

I.M. Co-Ed Basketball

I.M. Rec. Basketball