Fifth Monsanto Lecture Held

By Greg Copp
Associate News Editor

One of his students once said: "Keeping up with the flow of ideas in a lecture by Richard Epstein is like trying to hold a Dixie cup under Niagara Falls."

And the volatile Epstein was equally critical of the Equal Justice Alliance. "It's been developed this fall by members of the EJA to gather student support for a Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) for law graduates who choose to start their careers working for the public interest."

The program will help law graduates who need low-paying public interest law organizations repay their student loan obligations, thus making it easier for them to accept public interest work.

The proposal for the LRAP has beenveloped this fall by members of the EJA after researching projects at thirty-four other law schools, conducting a survey of Valparaiso students, and receiving assistance from the Equal Justice Alliance.

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Lugar Visits Law School

By Greg Copp

Senator Richard Lugar (R-IN) addressed the junior faculty of the law school on "Peace, Democracy, and Change in the 1990's" in Tabor Auditorium on Wednesday, October 31, 1990.

After being introduced by Dean Gaffney, Senator Lugar delivered his lecture. The central theme was the prospects and challenges that the United States will face in the 1990's, after the decade of the 1980's which saw the triumph of democracy and capitalism throughout the world.

Lugar related that in the 1980's, we confronted the Soviet Union and communism in the world, as we had for the past three decades, because their policies contradicted with our ideals of personal liberty and a free market economy.

Thus, we wound up supporting unstable regimes, such as Nicaragua, and in the Philippines and Libya, however, made a distinction between authoritarian regimes, such as Marcos', and totalitarian ones, such as the Soviet Union.

Lugar also stressed that the transition to democracy in the Philippines, and last year, as well as additional other countries, had turned out to be a difficult one. One of Lugar's examples was the Greek Cypriots who were trying to establish a confederation to hold free and open elections in Eastern Europe. They were demanding the return of Greek Cypriots, which saw the creation of a new political state in Cyprus which may be in the future a difficult one.

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Sen. Richard Lugar works of noted conservative economists such as Milton Friedman.

Several countries have been able to make this change, said Lugar. China has repressed after making some progress, and the Soviet Union's economy continues to deteriorate. Lugar stated that "Gorbachev wants to hang on to his office at the expense of improving the economy. Lugar continued by saying that our goal is to encourage these countries to move towards democracy.

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Plunkett Delivers Habers Corpus Lecture

By Alex Moslovic
Managing Editor

Distinguished Jurist-in-Residence Judge Paul E. Plunkett of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, addressed the campus community on the subject of “Habers Corpus”. He opened his remarks by acknowledging the students and faculty at the VU School of Law on October 6, 1990.

Judge Plunkett was appointed to the bench by President Reagan in 1982. Prior to his appointment, Plunkett served as a U.S. Deputy Attorney General, under AGs Nirenstein, Elliott & Meier, and as a partner at Mayer, Brown & Platt. As a professor, Plunkett contributes to legal education as an instructor at John Marshall Law School.

Habers Corpus is the Latin term for “the body of the deceased”. It is given to a variety of writs used to bring a party before a court or judge. The primary function of the writ is to release one from unlawful imprisonment. Black’s Law Dictionary (6th ed.) defines the great writ as “a writ by which a person is desired to be brought before a court to answer for some offense committed, and to determine whether the offense be an offense punishable at common law, or only an offense subject to a penalty of fine.”

Plunkett began his presentation by explaining the public’s interest in Habers Corpus, noting that it is interested in finding people who are applying for admission to the bar by filing false statements.

The judge stated that the court’s role in determining whether a defendant has been “properly” detained is a “narrow” one. This is because “the standard of review by which the court conducts its inquiry is whether the defendant has been properly detained.”

Plunkett acknowledged that the defendant, in this case, had been properly detained. He went on to state that the standard of review is whether the defendant “has been properly detained.”

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Plunkett members had prior convictions, which included one for armed robbery. Both the police and the prosecutors chose to believe the gang members.

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Plunkett decided that the decision was being appealed. “The special trial court in the federal case conducted in October which raised money for the summer publishing and student travel grants.”

Third, faculty will also be asked to pledge a certain percentage of their income towards the program.

Fourth, VUSL graduates will be asked to contribute 1% of their annual salary or the equivalent of one billable hour.

Bush, from page 1

in the situation in the Persian Gulf, and rules which the U.S. will play. Lugar stated that although the U.S. was concerned about establishing a new world order, as well as the economy, our main concern was the prospect of Sadaam Hussein remaining in power with his massive nuclear capability.

Lugar also stated that the U.S. will try to remain within the framework of United Nations cooperation. He also rejected any similarities between Iraq’s invasion of Kuwait and Israel’s possession of its administered territories.

Finally, on German reunification, Lugar stated that he was happy that Germany is now within NATO, as well as the European Community. He explained that the German reunification means that the European community would have a stronger, more independent voice in the world.

Finally, the EJA will solicit funds from the alumni and the legal community. One idea is for campaign donations to be made on a one-time basis. An example is where the alumni would give $100 to the EJA for a one-year support package.

The law school will be presented to the ABA at the annual meeting in November. The EJA is going to focus on legal education and the legal community. One idea is for a campaign called “A Legacy for Indiana” to solicit funds from the alumni and the legal community. An example is where the alumni would give $100 to the EJA for a one-year support package.
Profs Should Self-Examine
By Robert Germant
Columbist

This article is directly aimed at the professors at the Valparaiso School of Law who are the problem professors causing the problems described above. I'm not a professor, but I do have a law school, and I'm always interested in what happens in the schools. At what point does your academic freedom interfere with the student's right to get what they earned and paid for?

I recognize that students must tow the line, work hard to master the material, and then regurgitate that material back at exam time. I also recognize that the professor must deal fairly with the students by presenting a coherent and understandable lesson plan. They must help to motivate and push students to maximize their potential.

For about one half dozen professors employed at this school, the above is not happening. Why? Lack of motivation, boredom, ego pride, desire to teach, professor burn-out? I also recognize that the professor must deal fairly with the students by presenting a coherent and understandable lesson plan. They must help to motivate and push students to maximize their potential.

I have spoken with numerous professors and have learned that most of us are not getting the time necessary to fix the problem. The majority of the professors are doing a good job. To you, keep doing whatever you are doing. Don't become complacent, but don't become overbearing. You have been here a long time and are shaping tomorrow's legal community.

To the students, fill out those teacher evaluations. Believe it or not, they do make a difference. They are rated and evaluated. They are a tool that can be used by "whomever" is in charge to deal with the problem professors. Don't just circle the number, make comments, both good and bad.

Still, you have to wonder about someone who would bid $160 (and lose) for a dinner date with Dean Gaffney. I suggest that you put your self doubts aside and eliminate this individual. He has not earned anything earned by the other 1Ls that need to be given because I disagree with you about the legal community.

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Letters to the Editor

The Ugly Law Student Appears

By Allen Fore
Editor-in-Chief

Cheers and Jeers

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Humbly to the editor in regard to the 1Ls Should Grin and Bear It letter in the October 24, 1990 issue of the Forum:

Forced Reply

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Sincerely yours and
leap, unsigned

Kick and Scream!

Dear Editor:

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Attention dear "concerned upperclassman" -

I just want to thank you for your gentleness in setting us "11's" straight. I am sure we succeeded in reminding you which we are and just exactly where we are. For a moment I guess I just seem to a mature, "some little undergraduate institution." Thank you, God, in my Law School! Just saying that brings a swirl of pride to my heart; did you know that I capitalized Law School? I guess that for $10,000 I just naturally thought I would get my education passed for the Fifth District of the great U.S. Congressional Candidates School?) I guess that for a swell of pride to my heart; did I guess that for a swell of pride to my heart; did... 

Dear Editor:

...I would like to thank Jim Zeba for moderating, and also thank Mike Swart and Terry Hughey for such fine work. I also would like to apologize to those members of the faculty and administration, namely Prof. Paul Brierie and Associate Dean Bruce Beran, who were unduly burdened by my bad judgement in scheduling the debate opposite the speaking time of the Distinguished Jurist, Residence. 

I apologize for any problems this may have caused, and sincerely hope that everything came off smoothly despite my bad call.

Sincerely,

Jay Hoffman, 2L

U.S. Cannot Tolerate "Naked Aggression Policy" of Hussein

By Daniel Bukas
Assistant News Editor

These are the facts: on August 2, Iraqi military forces invaded Kuwait, after Iraq's dictated 1990 deadline for a U.S.-Iraq agreement, which he had no territorial designs on his much smaller neighbor to the south. The president, Bush responded by ordering an United Nations mandated boycott of Iraq and by sending U.S. military forces to Saudi Arabia. The West was in agreement. There was no question, and no large gathering of large chunks of the world's military forces in support of U.S. resolution ordering Iraq out of Kuwait. 

There are numerous reasons behind the occupation of Kuwait: lack of resources, lack of deadliness. Their truth and relevance depends upon one's own perspective. The Iraqi's invaded Kuwait to alleviate crushing economic conditions at home. The U.S. responded because the west's oil supply was threatened. The U.S. responded because Kuwait was a "ally. The U.S. responded out of concern for "the Iraqi's naked aggression policy." All reasons in any conflict are most except to those schooled in the law who mess out or try to justify any particular course of action by any party. This writer's concern is that the United States should take certain actions to avoid undesirable consequences.

The action to be taken should be the termination of Saddam Hussein's regime and the elimination of the Iraqi Ba'athist Party. 

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Updike Puts Rabbit to Rest in Latest Novel

By George F. Will

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**Heard Of Halloween**

Tommy Waltz  
Staff Writer

**Phil was perfect as everyone's favorite professor, and appeared to have a plethora of fun. Yet Don's look was a bit odd. I mean, we didn't know anything about the meaning is different from the Kosher I know.**

One last word. Go where you like, but you have never been to Campus View for the Viking Chili Bowl, you have not missed anything.

**Editor's disclaimer: if you aren't tasted the chilli at the Chili Bowl, then you aren't tasted chilli!**

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**Good Luck on Finals!**

Malkowski, from page 5 are jobs available, interviewers must eliminate some. If they believe that their clients will not recommend their services, they simply won't take the chance, nor will they take the time to train you because they are well dressed professional.

3. While we all like to wear some fragrance, please don't overdo it. Very fragrant. How do you feel the last time you were in a small spot can be on a shirt, a dress, or any other clothing item that you want to truly impress the way courts interact, and especially interested in the balance of power between federal and state courts. Our country wants to dispel the myth that Civil Procedure is boring. She stated that "understanding the how and why of the mechanics of the law serves as a basis for more fully understanding the law." Dooley enthusiastically undertakes this approach when instructing her first year students.

An area of personal interest to Dooley is habeas corpus, in conjunction with prisoner's rights. Dooley stated that "she is bothered by a state's ability to control vindication of a person's freedom."

**Faculty Profile: Laura Dooley**

Daniel Buksa  
Assistant News Editor

**One of the new members of the VU School of Law community is Professor Laura G. Dooley. Dooley serves Civil Procedure to all first year students.**

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**Sports**

**Volleyball Kills with a Smash**

By Drew Dilworth

Sports Editor

On Sunday, October 21st, at 7 a.m., as most were either still in bed, or still wallowing in nocturnal bliss, I found myself in Chicago with many layers draped around my frame, and a lot of mist poured out of my mouth. (If this is reminiscent of Carl Edler you probably have Alzheimer's). Anyway, with a gun blast my attention was drawn to the eleven thousand people beginning the Chicago Marathon. That is no misprint, 11,000 runners logging 26 miles each; a total of 260,000 miles to be run before noon. (come to think of it, it seems surprising that Mar-a-Lago still toboos to generate income).

More amazing were some of the entrants. There was an 86 year old woman; a man pushing his new born; people in wheel chairs; and an eight year old walking on his hands while feeding himself with his feet. But two of the most note runners were 3L's of the Illinois Women's Volleyball team, Buska and close a glory-filled, Jay Hoffman However, "Gross negligence" soundly defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon to both clinch the I.M. Soccer Championship and close a glory-filled, undefeated season.

The first half was a defensive battle as both teams had a difficult time advancing the ball. As the clock reached 34 minutes both teams were negated by the officials on a hand-use call. When the goal was finally scored it was normally reserved I.M. soccer crowd began to question the loyalties of the officials by comingling with the referees.

Once the circle is closed, nothing gets out. After achieving superior airflow, the air must be made to fly around the globe. This is the main event of the season? Congratulations gentlemen on a job well done.

Buska, from page 4 rendered inoperative and total air superiority will be achieved by H = 24 hrs. All artillery weapons, such as missiles and chemical plants will be among the first targets destroyed.

The artillery barrage will commence against the Iraqi lines at Hour. The 82nd Airborne Division will normally parachute into Kuwait, just north of the Kuwait border, where the Iraqis' have designated their elite 4th Republic Guards, numbering some 250,000 troops. The 82s will be joined by the 101st Airborne which will be inserted by helicopter.

The 34th Mechanized Division will then smash through the Iraqi lines following the artillery barrage. They will swing north-east in a crescent motion, not engaging the Iraq's southern part of the country.

Operation Night Camel should be completed within ninety-six hours. American casualties should be no more than a thousand dead and five thousand wounded. Allied casualties will be similar. Even if casualties are heavier, this action is necessary. With the right sources, citing conventional military wisdom, also that we should not take any military action until we have at least a three to one majority in forces over the Iraqis. This is the case, they will never be able military action. The Israeli's have shown that it is very possible to wage successful military operations against Arab forces, while being outnumbered. There is no reason why we can't do the same.

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very carefully. Daytime looks are subtle. If you have little or no experience with make-up there are a number of choices. I noticed a car in our parking lot the other day that had a "Mary Kay Cosmetics" decal in the window. They have good products and a part of their service is to help you choose the right colors for you and teach them how to apply them. You may go to a good department store and have one of the cosmetic consultants give you a free lesson, go to a beauty salon that has a specialist in make-up, or find a friend whose judgment you trust and ask for their help.

7. One point of courtesy. Be aware of your handshake. Either party may offer their hand first, man or woman. If I were a woman, I like to take the initiative, because it helps to diffuse the awkwardness that some men feel about whether they should shake hands with a woman. Men and women, remember to grip firmly, but not too hard. There is nothing more embarrassing than a handshake. A firm grip says that you are an assertive person and that you have something that comes along.

8. One last remark. Try to relax. The interviewer is probably just as nervous as you are, so if you have a good presence the interviewer will be able to relax and will appreciate you.

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- Faint
- Relax

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