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NADER SEEKS STUDENT AID

Ralph Nader, the consumer’s crusader, and a speaker last year at the Law School Forum, is once again on the scene. This time he hopes to recruit the aid of the nation’s law schools. His latest two-part program consists of a clearing house for the law school press and the coordination and implementation of student research groups at law schools throughout the nation.

The clearing house is operated by the Public Interest Press. It sends out monthly bulletins to the offices of law school papers, containing articles based on the organization’s own research, excerpts from law school press, and notes and information of interest to the law school community. This organization hopes to stimulate cross-communication between law school papers and to encourage law school papers, containing information of interest to the law school community.

The bulletin also contained a problem of first year students coming into the process. This procedure overcame the problem of first year students coming into the process. There have been many new problems written to replace those which have become obsolete. Each member of the Board was required to become an “expert” with regard to one of the problems. The member of the Board then conducted a seminar for the first year students assigned the problem in which he had become proficient.

Additional office hours were arranged when designated Board members would be in the Moot Court office to answer any and all questions concerning their problem from the students assigned it.

Sermon Highlights
Annual Red Mass

On Friday, October 23, 1970, the 14th annual Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, traditionally known as the Red Mass, was celebrated at the Villanova Chapel. As expected, the Chapel was filled to capacity with the faculty, students, alumni and friends of the Law School.

The highlight of the Mass was the homily delivered by the Reverend Robert J. Welsh, O. Pres., President of Villanova University. The subject of the sermon was the law and love of Christ.

Father Welsh began his sermon with a passage from the Gospel of Saint Mark in which Jesus related the two great commandments to the scribe: “The Lord our God is one Lord, and you must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind and with all your strength; and you must love your neighbor as yourself.”

Father Welsh then amplified these two great commandments to the law as we know it today. He pointed out to the audience, as Christ pointed out to the scribe, a legalistic approach to the law which has great merit. The law cannot be so inflexible as to do injustice to man. This is the natural and only rational conclusion for anyone who wants to come to him who believes that all law naturally flows from God.

Just as it is wrong to try to correct the ills of society by violating the law which preserves society, it is wrong to try to do it by merely feasible or strictly construed as to prevert the society from changing and developing for its own benefit. Any law that stifles the improvement or growth at the world at all is any law that is unjust to violate the law or commandments of God. If God is the Supreme Law giver, then any law that is contrary to His tenets does an injustice to man and the society he lives in.

Father Welsh then defined the lawyer’s role in society as being not only learned in the law but also contributing through this learning to the higher law of God. The law must be construed for the good of all society and if it does not work this way then the members of the legal profession have a duty to being about this change. Anyone who professes the law also professes the law of Christ. And the love of Christ should permeate the lawyer’s every action. If one is to care, protect and have reverence for the law the he must ultimately find the source of the law—God—lovingly in love.

Father Welsh appropriately ended his sermon with the so-called Lawyer’s Prayer of Saint Thomas More:

“Give me the grace good Lord, to know the things which I do, to set my mind fast upon thee and not to hang upon men’s mouths.”
I proffered some advice to a good friend the other day only to have him remind me that Oscar Wilde once had it that, "All advice and good advice is wasted advice in the opinion of the likes of Oscar Wilde and so I am moved to use my cherished corner in The Docket to offer some thoughts upon the role of students in the governance of law schools.

It does seem to me that one who participates in the governance of a law school must legitimately have as his purpose the improvement of the quality of that law school and of legal education. If that is true, our initial thinking about student participation in the governance of law schools must begin by positing the significant question: "Just how can student participation in governance improve the quality of law schools and of legal education?"

Current arrangements are much absorbed with the formal methods of student involvement in the governance of law schools. I'm not all that sanguine that this is in the business of education. If we become so seriously con­cerned about governance and faculty, carrying forward to an environment anything antipathy to the notion of governance as a guiding principle and faculty voting. But in ordinary times the policy issues found, do a better job than faculty members who are now saddled with these not always welcome duties? The number of faculty members who function really effectively on com­mittees is small. I wonder if we will contribute to the efficiency of our faculty members who have the capacity and the sustained interest. Our proposals by more than 50%.

NADER

(Continued from Page 1, Column U)

Students are needed immediately to determine the size of the pool of poorly paid social problems and corporate taxpayers are able to ac­cept favorable tax treatment at the expense of the homemaker. The Perman Basin of West Texas, for example, he reports that the total value of the state's political structure. He reports that the development of major oil companies own properties that are undervalued for tax pur­poses by more than 50%.

The relationship between indus­tries and their respective regula­tory agencies is bound to concern Mr. Nader who wants to initiate investigation. He reports that often the claims of the adminis­trators and the supposed subjects of the investigations are in collusive and corrupt procedures. Mr. Nader's last target, state and local procurement, goes to the heart of the state's political structure. He reports that the corrupt procurement practices have become a way of life at the state and local level in many states. Millions of dollars wasted, but illicit pres­ure is focused on state and local politics. Thousands of contracts are awarded, not to the bidder who promises the requested performance at the lowest price, but to the bid­der who has the most friends in the statehouse.

THE VILLANOVA DOCKET

December, 1970

Editor-in-Chief John J. Ryan
Associate Editor Stephen E. Saracco
Features Editor Wayne A. Barna
Alumni Editor Robert J. Trainer
Faculty Advisor Professor W. Taggart

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Faculty Corner

Professor Shralow

by Joe Van Horn

Professor M. Melvin Shralow served as Treasurer of the Shapp for Governor Committee in the recent state election. Describing his activities as largely administrative, Professor Shralow explained that this committee was primarily responsible for receiving and dispensing campaign funds.

The 1970 campaign was Professor Shralow's first involvement in the world of politics. He first became familiar with campaign practice in the Spring of 1969, when he was chairman of the Philadelphia Bar Association's subcommittee formed to study the Pennsylvania Election Laws. (Title 25 of Pudum's Pennsylvania Statutes)

Shralow explained, it was a more critical aspect in light of the hiring practices of some law firms. The need for a complete honor system in the conduct of examinations is also at issue.

Social Committee is in the process of analyzing the results of its previously circulated student questionnaire concerning a spring social event.

The academic Committee is sponsoring a forum on course selection for second and third year students, in response to a faculty suggestion that the curriculum descriptions contained in the catalogue are not sufficient for a student to appraise the relative merits of the numerous electives offered.

Under consideration by the committee is a suggestion to the Curriculum Committee that the elective in criminal law be reclassified so that an equal number be offered in both semesters. At present, there are five courses being taught which relate to the field of criminal law, only one of which is offered in second semester.

THE VILLANOVA DOCKET

THE DOCKET

SBA REPORT

Student Opinion Sought Through Questionnaire

by Russ Smith

As described in the October, 1970, edition of THE DOCKET, the SBA is concentrating a large part of its efforts and work in the area of academics. A significant attempt is being made to examine some of the traditional forms of legal education as they now exist at Villanova, in the hope that some progress can be made toward improvement and reform.

The first step in implementing this program of development will be to measure and quantify student attitudes on the system as it now operates. To achieve this immediate objective, the SBA is conducting a survey of the student body.

A questionnaire has been distributed in the hope of ascertaining some standards and views through which concrete proposals can be made.

The questionnaire is the product of a combined effort by SBA members Russ Sluman, Dennis Ward, and Joe McGill. Joe is one of the newly-elected representatives from the class of 1975. It was approved by the Executive Committee at a special meeting, after a seemingly endless debate over the form and content of some of the questions written into the original draft. The setting of this special meeting was reminiscent of the jury room scenes often seen in television programs.

In the form in which it was distributed to the students, the questionnaire contained inquiries relating to a number of sensitive and critical aspects of the educational program, most of which have achieved the status of institutions. Specifically, the students were asked to demonstrate their views on the desirability of having a faculty and course evaluation system, the propriety of implementing a pass/fail grading system and the elimination of class rank, particularly in light of the hiring practices of some law firms. The need for a complete honor system in the conduct of examinations is also at issue.

It is hoped that when statistics are compiled, the SBA will have the necessary instruments and data for opening communications with students and the Administration on suggested revisions and innovations.

Elsewhere on the SBA scene, the Forum Committee is still without a feature speaker, although it appears to be very close to finalizing negotiations with former Supreme Court Associate Justice Abe Fortas. Dutch Edelman reports that the

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS IN ROD TO OVERCOME PREVIOUS DELAYS.

Hughes-White Law Club recently held its second annual outing at the Liberty Bell Race Track. The winner of the Hughes-White Law Club of Villanova Pace is shown with officers and members of the club.
Working Within The System For Change

by DON ROSS

Students as a class possess more energy, idealism, resources and re- sourcefulness than any other identifiable group or social structure. We find that their values are not re- flected in the society in which they live. They protest and demonstrate, but the student movement, by defini- tion, is cyclical—it always dis- solves during the summers and at election time, which would allow it to focus on any specific problem in an effective way (demonstrations on the courthouse steps have shown themselves to be not only lacking in influence on the ultimate decision in a given case). Not surprisingly, this mode of action has neglected no impor- tant social change.

If students (or any other identifi- able interest group) are to make their collective voice heard where it counts, an interest group must be clearly required. The Public Inter- est Research Group, sponsored by Ralph Nader in his suit against com- panies across the country that an existing interest group will be organized. This idea manifests the obvious resolution of the inade- quacy of the present movement in the hiring of full-time profes- sional staff. As a result, student interest groups are now forming. The legislature is paying attention to the proposal—asking for an effective voice in or who are interested ! funds by $1 per student per quarter.

Yet almost no one in the general public knows about DISC. It shows, once again, that if powerful indus- try executives are able to make their intentions in the complex language of a tax proposal, they can rouse the T. U. Senate with impunity.

The DISC proposal is designed to improve our balance of payments by virtually creating U.S. ex- porters from U.S. taxation. Tax- wise, companies will be invited to set up dummy corporations, called Domestic International Sales Corpo- rations (DISC's), to receive their foreign sales income. These shell corporations will not be subject to tax as long as they fulfill a multi- tude of technical requirements. A DISC's accumulated untaxed profits can then be placed at the disposal of the parent company by means of intra-company "loans" at low interest rates. The DISC scheme presents an eminently viable system for change. The very essence of the proposal is one of neutrality—asking for an effective voice in the councils of government. The same voice that industries and other special interest groups alone have.

Clearly, the measure, even if passed at all, is unlikely to be the state, must be approved by the Board of Higher Education. It seems unlikely, though, that the Board would deny students this opportunity to work within the system for change. The very essence of the proposal is one of neutrality. The students of Oreg- on will be asking for what they discerned in this civic war was their right—seeking for an effective voice in the councils of government—than the same voice that industries and other special interest groups alone have.

Oregon seems destined to be the first state in which this effort will bear tangible fruit. However, the same principles are at work throughout the nation. The realization is there that this scheme presents an eminently viable method which can be employed to achieve the goals of long-range broad social reforms students see as so desperately needed. Com- bined with the advent of the 18-year-old vote, success seems inevi- table.

Notice

Students who are currently full-time students of Villanova University and alumni who are interested are invited to offer their services to the recently-organized Villanova University Drug Education Program, under the direction of John Hall. Law students and alumni who have had experi- ence in drug counseling or who are interested in working for this campus counseling service dealing with specific problems facing the student are requested to call or write. Mr. Peter Levin to District Attorney's Office 606 City Hall Building Philadelphia, Pa. 19107 or MU E-608 or MU E-607 as soon as possible.

THE VILLANOVA DOCKET

DECEMBER, 1970

GREETINGS

ALUMNI

Subscribe to Villanova Law Review. New issues 6 times annually. An invaluable tool in your practice and only $7.50 per year.

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Curriculum Expanded To Meet Student Needs

The growth in the physical facil- ities of the Law School is being equipped with new courts, increased in the va- riety and number of the courses and lectures presented to the student. This reorganization and expansion of the curriculum has been undertaken in order that students may be required to yield their best to the university. They will be dictating that this is aimed at exposing the student to the courses offered this year to the courses offered this year.

DISC is a billion dollar program currently under consideration by Congress as a part of the 1970 Trade Bill. One billion dollars is more than five times what we spend on the entire federal judicial sys- tem. President Nixon vetoed the bill, but Congress overrode his veto, and it was passed at all the schools in the Bay Area, including Willamette. Organizations dedi- cated to the holding of similar refer- endums are now working at Oregon Technical Institute and many other smaller schools. By voting in favor of the proposition on these cam- puses, the students will be volun- tarily increasing their incidental fees by $1 per student per quarter. They will be dictating that this is aimed at exposing the student to the courses offered this year to the courses offered this year.

Yet almost no one in the general public knows about DISC. It shows, once again, that if powerful indus- try executives are able to make their intentions in the complex language of a tax proposal, they can rouse the T. U. Senate with impunity.

The DISC proposal is designed to improve our balance of payments by virtually creating U.S. ex- porters from U.S. taxation. Tax- wise, companies will be invited to set up dummy corporations, called Domestic International Sales Corpo- rations (DISC's), to receive their foreign sales income. These shell corporations will not be subject to tax as long as they fulfill a multi- tude of technical requirements. A DISC's accumulated untaxed profits can then be placed at the disposal of the parent company by means of intra-company "loans" at low interest rates. The DISC scheme presents an eminently viable system for change. The very essence of the proposal is one of neutrality—asking for an effective voice in the councils of government. The same voice that industries and other special interest groups alone have.

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Oregon seems destined to be the first state in which this effort will bear tangible fruit. However, the same principles are at work throughout the nation. The realization is there that this scheme presents an eminently viable method which can be employed to achieve the goals of long-range broad social reforms students see as so desperately needed. Com- bined with the advent of the 18-year-old vote, success seems inevi- table.

The critical mass required in any such effort, if it is to have impact, is 10 to 12 members—six to eight law- students and four to six ecologists, engineers, social scien- tists and others. The funding needed is $1,830 to $2,000 to cover expenses up to the 1972 election year. There are about eight million college students in the U.S.—by taxing themselves only $2 per se- mester (a minimax increment over their annual cost of attendance of $2,000 and return), $32 million could be generated. This is enough money, at a minimum cost to each student, to establish more than 100 groups of public education to the student, the possibility of making the adversary system a reality is therefore clearly before us.

Students in Oregon are now en- gaged in a campaign, a form of their version of this concept. With-
SUCCESSFUL SEASON
RUGGERS COMPLETE THE YEAR WITH A 6-3 VICTORY OVER HUGHES-WHITE 'A'

The article dealt with the devastating effects of defensive specialist outsmanship that had been conducted in the last few games. Mike Kane, one of the players and a gentleman of the game, took time out to honor him. Mike "Crash" Kane, one of the followers of the team, seemed to be away from the unfamiliar role of runner-up. This inspirational lift was most apparent in the 'Horsemen' Liebermann, who played most of the second half with a fractured knee. Al refused to be removed from the game even when his knee became swollen to the size of a balloon. He (merely) took a minute out and used a broken bottle on the sideline to cut the knee and allow it to drain. Following the game, entertainment was provided by the Crosswell Choral and Nick Paolino, who performed many of his million sellouts. On a more serious note, a farewell toast was given to Frank Tamulovich, who, due to circumstances beyond his control, would be away from the rugby community for a few months.

Just recently, General Manager William Voter, announced the formation of an independent rugby league. This was due to the unfamiliar role of runner-up. Cardozo had an outstanding defense but a lack of stamina. Bill Yoder, a member of the Crosswell Choral, and Nick Paolino, who performed many of his million sellouts. Following the game, entertainment was provided by the Crosswell Choral and Nick Paolino, who performed many of his million sellouts. On a more serious note, a farewell toast was given to Frank Tamulovich, who, due to circumstances beyond his control, would be away from the rugby community for a few months.

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Class of 1956
Joseph R. Glancy, is a Philadelphia resident and has minority interests in his合伙 firm of Hagedorn & Glancy.

John J. Lister and his wife have become the proud parents of John, Jr., born October 17, 1970. Their sixth child, Mr. Lister is Assistant Solicitor for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Gerald R. Steckman is a partner in the firm of Dietrich & Steckman of Trenton, N. J. He is senior trial lawyer in the federal courts and primarily handles general corporation law suits, wills and probate, and real estate transactions.

Class of 1957
Leonard Meyers, a practicing attorney in Norristown, Pa., is a director of the Montgomery County Bar Association, and is on the Board of Directors of Richland Hospital in Norristown.

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Class of 1958
Edward W. Pipes, Jr. self-employed real estate developer, is a general one with particular emphasis on real estate. In addition, Mr. Pipes is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and serves on the real estate committee.

Class of 1959
Vincent H. Bailey is with the Philadelphia firm of Schrader, Harrington, Sussman & Lewis. He is also a member of the Pennsylvania bar association and serves on the real estate committee.

Class of 1960
Edward W. Pipes, Jr. self-employed real estate developer, is a general one with particular emphasis on real estate. In addition, Mr. Pipes is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and serves on the real estate committee.

Class of 1961
James C. McLeod is a partner in the firm of Brown, Connery, Kulp, Wilk & Grass of New York City. He is vice president of the firm and has been made a member.

Class of 1962
Michael J. Pepe, Jr. a sole practitioner in Philadelphia, and his wife, have become the proud parents of John, the second child, Christopher Mark, on July 3, 1970.

Class of 1963
Joseph A. Tate has recently joined the law firm of Brunner, Conver & Glackin who are primary directors of the firm in Philadelphia.

Class of 1964
Gerald F. Glackin is with the firm of Glackin, Flanagan, Doran, Disconisi & Shaffer, who maintain offices in Norristown and Lansdale. The firm is involved in all phases of corporate and real estate law, with particular emphasis on real estate development and real estate purchase and sale.

Class of 1965
James N. Cahill is a partner in the law firm of Smith, Lea, Moore & Cahill of West Chester, Pa. He is responsible for the litigation and management corporation work of the firm, and is also associated with the firm of Jones & Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Murphy, after having practiced in Pennsylvania, joined this firm in May in New York, N. Y. He is engaged in the litigation of malpractice cases, representing defendant attorneys and architects. Moreover, Mr. Murphy is quite involved in entertainment law, particularly copyright infringement.

Class of 1966
Matthew F. McGillicuddy is presently District Attorney for Bucks County, N. Y. Mr. McGillicuddy was elected to that position in 1968, and was re-elected to that position by the Board of County Commissioners in November 1970. His wife and sisters reside in Bucks County.

Class of 1967
Enrique R. Sylvestre is associated with the District Attorney's Office of the City of Philadelphia. Since February, Miss Sylvester has been an Assistant District Attorney assigned to the special investigating group known as the "боу". She is involved in the trial of major felonies.

Class of 1968
Joseph N. Kline has recently become associated with the law office of Perone, Sacks, Canter & Dorfman of Philadelphia where he will be specializing in environmental law. On April 19, 1970, Mr. Kline married Alice Aronson of South Orange, N. J.

Class of 1969
Leonard A. Hackett and his wife became the proud parents of their second child, Theodore Carl, on December 3, 1970.

Class of 1970
Gary J. Kunkle, associated with the Media firm of Beall & Pauley, was married on August 8 in Bendover, The Netherlands. The couple spent their honeymoon on the Spanish Main and returned to the U. S. where Mr. Kunkle is now employed at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Soren P. West is with the firm of J. Joseph McHalek of Stroudsburg, Pa. He is a sole practitioner in general practice and has recently become associated with the firm of the Monroe County Drug Council.

Ernest T. Bartel is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co. in New York City. The Bartel's proudly announce the birth of their first child, Jacqueline Marie, on August 6, 1970.

Richard M. Campbell and his wife proudly announce the birth of their first child, Theodore Carl, on December 3, 1970.

Alumni reminder
The plans for the Annual Christmas Party to be held on December 19th in Quaker Hall have been formulated. Detailed information has been mailed to you concerning this event.

Our thanks for your response to our Alumni Directory. We've received:

Nicholas J. Masington, Jr. is em-

ployed by Hagedorn & Glancy, & Co., Inc., in their Legal Depart-

ment. He has been involved in the prosecution of the Board of

alcohol. Mr. Masington has been elected as a Director of the

American Alumni Association. We've received:

Joseph P. O'Brien is associated with the law firm of Carus & Archbold of Chester, Pa. Mr. O'Brien became a Certified Public Accountant.

Class of 1971
Henry J. Fornaroli has recently become affiliated with the Office of the U. S. Attorney in Philadelphia. Before assuming the responsibilities of his position, Mr. Fornaroli had done immigration work for the firm of Caruso and Kunken. Moreover, Mr. Fornaroli is the junior partner in the firm of J. Joseph McHalek.

Michael P. Marink is presently on the board of the Advocate General's Corps. In May, 1970, Mr. Marink will receive his commission as Major and Kane in Lynn, Mass. Mr. & Mrs. Marink are the proud parents of their son, Matthew Michael, on April 26, 1970.

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