Raoul Berger To Speak

Noted Constitutional Law Scholar Raoul Berger has agreed to conduct a colloquium and speak here later this fall.

The Villanova chapter of the St. Thomas More Society, in cooperation with the Villanova Law Review, invited Mr. Berger to conduct a colloquium on October 29 at 8 p.m. and to present a general address to a law school audience the following night.

Professor Berger, an emeritus fellow at the Harvard Law School, holds degrees from four universities, including two doctoral degrees conferred in recognition of his scholarly achievements and public service.

His most recent major works include these textbooks: Congress and the Supreme Court (1969); Impeachment: Some Constitutional Problems (1973); Executive Privilege: A Constitutional Myth (1974) and Government by Judiciary: The Transformation of the Fourteenth Amendment (1977).

Professor Berger is generally regarded as taking a conservative view toward the role of the Supreme Court.

The St. Thomas More Society is interested in meeting people who would care to join the Villanova Chapter and work on preparations for Professor Berger's speech. Please contact John Delaney or Kate Harper, officers of the Chapter.

Alumni are cordially invited to attend.

TGIF

The SBA Social Committee, which presented the 1980 Faculty Forum and the September TGIF, is planning its fall semester of SBA social activities and welcomes suggestions.

Currently on the calendar are a 1980 Christmas Party, TGIF's and selected forums and films.

Any student is welcome to submit suggestions or ideas to the SBA office or SBA President, Paul Dougherty.

Law School To Graduate Alone

Accoring to the Office of Academic Affairs, the event is scheduled for Friday, May 15. It will represent the fifth consecutive year in which the law school will have its own fieldhouse graduation and, while no current University policy assures separate commencement in the future, both the Dean and VLS students hope to see this precedent adhered to in the years to come.

Last year’s law school graduation was very nearly consolidated with that of the undergraduates. Rather than graduating immediately after their final exams, VU undergraduates were allowed to postpone their graduation for an additional week, thus setting their graduating time for the same weekend as the law school commencement.

In view of this circumstance, VU President John Driscoll originally felt that a combined 1980 graduation would be the most appropriate solution and would have the added favorable effect of representing the law school as an integrated part of the University.
Jaffee Took Circuitous Road To Law

By Dave Eddy

It has been about two thousand years since we've last seen a man shoot from being a carpenter's apprentice to sudden stardom. Prof. Jaffee is another one of these select few that lay down the old 2x4 so that they could lay down the law.

Prof. Jaffee, known amongst us as a professor of Property, Decedents and Trust Estates and a seminar on Social & Economic Dimensions of Property Remedies, has had a background that is hardly the normal route to success in the world of jurisprudence.

Before being a carpenter's apprentice, however, Prof. Jaffee was intent on becoming a composer. He spent his college years at the Philadelphia Music Academy where his interest in law can be discerned, rather vaguely.

"The study of musical composition is quite similar to the study of law," Jaffee says. "One must learn how to write music by studying each case (of music) for various laws, concepts, etc. until one has a law of Mozart's symphonies which can be compared to the law of Hayden's symphony."

Quickly realizing that music made a better avocation than vocation, Prof. Jaffee set upon a rather uncharted part of his life after graduation. During this seven year period he was a carpenter's apprentice, a steam fitter's apprentice, a day laborer, a farm hand, a trainer for horse jumping, a pipe organ fixer and a pool shark.

If his life was unsettled at this time, it was to some extent a reflection of the world outside. The Vietnam War was in full swing and Jaffee did his part by becoming one of the chief counsels for conscientious objectors in the region. He spent a year at the University of Toulouse Law School.

While going through his first year at Rutgers University Law School at Newark, he met two professors who changed his life. "They were both clearly mad," states Jaffee, but their brilliance, wit, and command of material made him decide to emulate them and become a professor of law.

Becoming editor-in-chief of the law review certainly helped matters in this regard. Prof. Jaffee's work on an excellent clerkship because of the fast closing teacher's market, Prof. Jaffee took a job at the Univ. of Louisville in Kentucky.

"A need for the research facilities of the Philadelphia region, plus some unfinished business that his wife had, brought Prof. Jaffee to this area last year on a sabbatical. As his research was not going as quickly as he had hoped, he jumped at the opportunity to teach at the Univ. of Rutgers at Camden last spring. Still not completely finished with his research work, Prof. Jaffee applied to several schools in the region for the 1980 academic year and was taken on by Villanova. He says he eventually plans to return to the Univ. of Louisville.

Prof. Jaffee is now doing research on two rather complex books. One is on what he termed "Jurisprudence" and the other a book on the uses and abuses of evidence, or "how the game is played." He hopes the latter will be a hot seller. He states that he is tired of "recognition but no bucks" and hopes this will remedy the problem so that he can combine the law and the profit.

Prof. Marvin Adds Touch of International

by Wei-Wei Chiu

Students in Tort B-3 and in Public International Law may not be able to appreciate the fact that their courses could be a lot more difficult. The man at the podium could be drilling them in three other languages besides English. The multi-lingual professor is Charles Marvin, the new full-time faculty member at Villanova Law School.

Originally a Midwesterner, Prof. Marvin spent the past 11 years abroad in France and Canada, working with the Canadian government for six years, first in the Department of Justice and then with the Federal Law Reform Commission.

After graduating from the University of Kansas with a B.A. in Political Science, he spent a year at the University of Toulouse in France as a Fulbright Scholar, studying the history of legal, economic and political theory. Returning to the states, he entered the University of Chicago Law School and left five years later with a Master of Comparative Law as well as his J.D.

Summers during law school years were spent working in the Politico-Military Affairs division of the State Department in the Pentagon.

Following his graduation Prof. Marvin worked for a legal firm in Brussels, Belgium, before starting his teaching career. He taught at the University of Kent in Canterbury, England, for a year; the University of Laval in Quebec, Canada, for two years; and finally at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada, working with the Canadian government for six years, first in the Department of Justice and then with the Federal Law Reform Commission.

Prof. Marvin speaks French, German and Farsi, a Persian language. In fact, after high school and before entering college, he taught English in Tehran, Iran.

For relaxation, he enjoys swimming, jogging, racquet sports, and board and card games. For relaxation, he starts his morning off with 45-minute "short" sets of Tai Chi exercises routines. Tai Chi requires mental and physical discipline and has its origin in the martial arts.

With his impressive professional background and knowledge of international and comparative law, Prof. Marvin looks forward to teaching Comparative Law and Jurisprudence in the spring.

Asked about his classes, Prof. Marvin commented favorably. "The first-year students appear to be more relaxed and outspoken than were the first-year students of the previous generation."

Perhaps they would not be quite so outspoken if Prof. Marvin suddenly explained "assault" in Farsi!
Placement Director Terms Role ‘Exciting’

by Kathy Yezenko

Since taking over Joan Beck’s position as VLS’s placement director in July, Virginia Dehne has found her new role both exciting, by the same.

Ms. Dehne, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Goucher College, was the director of placement at the Institute for Para-Legal Training in Philadelphia. She also worked for Project Headstart, Philadelphia for three years, Consolidated Rail Corporation as Director of Administration for Law of two, and was the Personnel Administrator for Pennsylvania, Peppler, Hamilton, and Scheetz.

So far, Ms. Dehne has spent a great deal of time getting more familiar with the school, the faculty, and the students. “Villa­nova has an excellent set-up. The Place­ment Office is well-equipped with research materials, and there’s a sound organization here,” Ms. Dehne says. Although Ms. Dehne is keeping some of her terrific, but if they are less than fully formulated, the Placement Office will sponsor a Resume Workshop, create inter­view tapes, and apprise students of their options with law firms, corporations, and government agencies.

Resumes are of colossal importance — they must be perfect,” she says. She also

wants students to be aware that “a tight job market requires more creativity in finding jobs and interviewing.”

A native of Philadelphia, Ms. Dehne en­joys spending time with her two daughters and sailing on the Chesapeake.

Interviewing

by Virginia Dehne

Placement Director

The Placement Office will sponsor an “Interview Workshop” on Tuesday, Septem­ber 30 at 3 p.m. in Room 29. A panel of alumni and guest speakers will discuss inter­viewing techniques and procedures.

We are fortunate in having participants who have had extensive experience with the birthing process, and the September 30th session will be a good opportunity for students to ask questions about effective ways to interview.

A revised version of the Interview Manual will be distributed at the meeting as well as other useful materials for in­terview preparation.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!! A wine and cheese reception will follow.

First Year students are invited to partici­pate in a Resume Workshop to be held Tuesday, October 7, at 3 p.m. in Room 29.

If you bring a copy of your resume, there will be a chance at the workshop to have an “expert” critique it.

This program is also sponsored by the Placement Office.

SBA Outlines Funding Procedure

by Sheila M. Brennan, Secretary Student Bar Association

Does your organization need funding for the coming Fall Semester? The Student Bar Association makes allocations each semester for those organizations that spon­ sor projects or programs for the benefit of the student population at the Law School.

A memorandum outlining the procedures, rules and regulations for this year will be sent to each organization.

A representative from each organization MUNT attend the budget meeting to re­quest such funding.

The Budget Hearing is scheduled for Thursday, October 2, 1980, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Room 2. If you have any questions or need a copy of the Budget Hearing memorandum, please contact Patty Fleming, SBA Treasurer.

The possibility of a Law School Yearbook is being considered. Presently, graduating students’ portraits are included in the under­graduate yearbook but interest is stir­ring for a strictly Law School venture. Cost analysis and feasibility studies are cur­rently underway, and student interest is being polled. Your suggestions and opinions are welcome and may be directed to Mary Kaye Each, SBA and Mary Bak.

SBA elections for three first year repre­sentatives and one representative to the Curriculum Committee will be held Mon­day, September 29, and Tuesday, Septem­ber 30, 1980. Please remember to cast your ballot!

ABA Mandates Affirmative Action Plans

by Kate Harper

All ABA accredited law schools must now include affirmative action con­ siderations in their admissions policies as a condition of accreditation because of a decision made this past summer at the American Bar Association Convention in Hawaii.

The House of Delegates voted, at that convention, to approve ABA Proposed Standard 212, which makes affirmative ac­tion mandatory on a law school’s admis­sions process.

According to the National Law Journal, the new standard requires that law schools “demonstrate a concrete commitment to ex­panding opportunities for the study of law and entry into the profession” by racial and ethnic minorities. The schools must also give special consideration to “the unusual financial needs of many such students.”

Villanova, in accord with its stated ad­mission policy in the University Bulletin, already takes into account in the admis­sion process such factors as “historic and present disadvantages, and discrimination” and aims, in its admissions policies, to insure a diver­sified student body.

However, the number of minority stu­dents who actually matriculate to Villanova and then go on to receive their Juris Doctor degree has always been small.

Stern’s entering class, only 21 stu­dents, out of a class of 224, identified themselves as minority students. In the entering class last year, only 20 students in a class of 230 identified themselves as minority students.

The current third year class entered with only 10 minority students.

Villanova has historically accepted minority students who later chose not to enroll here. Some of these offered for the most part no re­ were for courtroom skill or prowess in the legal education has been noted and criti­cized by many. “Historically, the schools do not offer trial court experience because of the personal efforts of Joan O’Brien that the University Ad­ministration was eventually persuaded to maintain separate ceremonies rather than combine the law school and undergraduate

Graduation Separate

“Continued from page 1

It was only after the personal efforts of Dean O’Brien that the University Ad­ministration was eventually persuaded to maintain separate ceremonies rather than combine the law school and undergraduate

(Dean the use of the formal language and the more prestigious schools (Penn, Columbia, Virginia, Chicago and Stanford), although those schools have affirmative action policies, as “excessive regulation” of the law schools by the ABA.

The ABA officially opposed the efforts of several of the courts, larger.

A recent "Student Lawyer" article by Philip M. Stern asks the law students to prepare themselves in the decision on the merits of their cases. "Stern the author of the article, states that the law school’s scheduled

Stern also points out that most law schools do not offer trial court experience relevant to most clients. This, in Stern’s opinion, is one reason why the law school without adequate legal representation.

Stern also criticizes the emphasis placed on the financial aid) and the commuting distance for those students who live in Philadelphia.

The Villanova placement office was opposed by the ABA.

Because there are no requirements for the most part no re­ been made of the law school’s spring exam period.

Both the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools have accreditation requirements regarding reading and examination periods which would preclude the law school from partici­pating at these earlier dates. Mechanically, these requirements have also contributed to the assurance of a separate graduation for VLS students in 1981.

Whether the undergrads will be allowed their ‘Senior Week’ between exams and commencement in future years remains to be seen. If such an allowance is made the law school may find itself in a situation similar to the 1980 graduation scenario.

However, Dougherty doubts that the Uni­versity Administration will be receptive to undergraduate plans to reintroduce the week delay in view of the costly vandalism which occurred on campus during that period last year.

Does Law School Prepare You Well?

by KATHY YEZENKO

A recent “Student Lawyer” article by Philip M. Stern asks the law students to look at their legal education and the clients before them to determine whether the two are related.

Stern argues that the typical law school graduate is prepared for only three kinds of breadwinning” rather than on the “philoso­phy and moral aspects of being a lawyer.”

So far, Ms. Dehne has spent a great deal of time getting more familiar with the school, the faculty, and the students. “Villa­nova has an excellent set-up. The Place­ment Office is well-equipped with research materials, and there’s a sound organization here,” Ms. Dehne says.

Although Ms. Dehne is keeping some of her terrific, but if they are less than fully formulated, the Placement Office will sponsor a Resume Workshop, create inter­view tapes, and apprise students of their options with law firms, corporations, and government agencies.

Resumes are of colossal importance — they must be perfect,” she says. She also
THE EDITORIAL

No Student Input Behind Closed Doors

The Faculty at Villanova meets monthly. Behind closed doors. With no students present. Ever. (Except by special petition.)

The reason for this, faculty members told student leaders at a recent meeting of the Student/Faculty Committee, is that the faculty enjoys a high degree of policy-making power here at the law school and confidentiality must be assured so that all of the various issues that come up for discussion can be "hotly debated" (in secret, of course).

Interestingly enough, according to SBS President E. Paul Dougherty, Villanova and one other school, Nova Law School in Florida, were the only schools represented at the recent ABA/LSD convention in San Francisco that do not have any student representation at faculty meetings.

The "confidentiality" so prized by the faculty here is so extensive, in fact, that even faculty meeting agendas are secret.

Naturally, this tends to inhibit a certain amount of student input into the faculty decisions which affect our lives. The "compromise" that the faculty perceives between its need for secrecy and the students' desire to give input is the committee system.

Under it, students are given a couple of seats on the Grading, Curriculum and other Faculty Committees and bear the heavy burden of informing the correct student constituencies that a matter they may be interested in has come up for discussion and they are free to acquaint these student members with their views. This fragmented, partial approach is not enough.

There is one other institutional channel through which students as a group can communicate with the faculty as a group, and that is the Student/Faculty Committee, a group composed of a several faculty members and the heads of several student organizations.

It is not a direct voice in the decision-making process at the law school. The Committee, for instance, never knows what subjects are being or have been discussed at a faculty meeting unless so informed by the faculty members.

The responsibility for initiating discussions rests, normally, with the students, although the faculty may ask the Committee for an opinion if it so desires.

This sometimes leads to the problem that the faculty has already acted before the students are consulted. The students may then ratify or disagree with the choice made by the faculty — but they have had no voice in shaping the policy or practice adopted.

This is an institutional problem. Individual students may still discuss individual problems with individual faculty members.

The institutional problem, as we see it, is that the student body's role in the decision-making process is extremely limited here at Villanova and we think it could be expanded without infringing on the sanctity of Villanova Law School Faculty meetings.

A good place to start would be by informing the Student/Faculty Committee, on a regular basis, of the areas where the faculty is considering a new policy or a policy change.

We have a unique perspective. We have good ideas. We pay tuition around here. And we're deeply affected by the decisions we have no part in.

THE DOCKET

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The Docket is published monthly by the students of Villanova Law School, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085. Letters and articles are welcomed from students, faculty, friends of the community at large. Paid advertisements are also accepted, please contact the Docket office for details.

Trivia Time: Can You Top This?

Did you know that there are more lawyers in Washington, D.C. than in all of Japan? As of 1978-79 there were about 500,000 lawyers in America. This is three times as many as in England and 21 times as many as in Japan. Student Lawyer, September 1980.

COLLEGE HOUSING

Information Center For Legal Problems

by VU Professor Sebastian Rainone
Docket Guest Columnist

At one time it was felt that academics was the only thing a university should provide the students.

Gradually, educators realized that students did not live by books alone. Sports were added, then social outlets, clubs, and student organizations.

Counseling centers sprung up when Universities realized that student's personal and emotional problems was equally important. Counseling them on the fine spirit instilled by their institution.

Now, over one hundred colleges have recognized that legal problems too, are part and parcel of what could commonly occur to any given student during a four year college career.

Some of these colleges employ lawyers on a full time basis. In some others, students have been permitted to go to small claims court and represent other students.

During the last three years I have been teaching here at Villanova University I have found that a substantial amount of my student counseling concerns informing students of their most basic legal rights.

The majority of requests for information involves landlord and tenant law problems. Due to the housing crisis along the Main Line coupled with the lack of dormitory space on campus, students have often found themselves in disadvantageous positions when dealing with landlords.

In order to remedy this, I decided with the aid of several volunteer law students to create an information center where students could go to receive free legal advice on landlord tenant matters.

Before attempting to establish this center I realized there were three hurdles to overcome:

1. Proper Training.
2. Professional liability.
3. Charges of an unauthorized practice of law.

First of all, I designed and set up a training program in which local judges, lawyers, building inspectors and zoning officers came to Villanova University and lectured the law students in their area of expertise concerning landlord and tenant law.

In addition, drawing from my own experience as a practicing lawyer, as well as director of a neighborhood law office for three years, I lectured the law students on the methods and skills needed for legal interviewing and counseling.

Secondly, as to professional liability, I was fortunate enough to find an insurance company who understood the limited nature of their exposure compared to other areas of law and who agreed to insure the entire program and all of its participants at a minimal cost.

Lastly, in regard to the charge of unauthorized practice of law, I formally presented the program to the local bar association's standing committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law. The program received their unanimous approval thus allowing the law students to participate without fear of charges of professional misconduct.

Thanks to the kindness of the Student Government Association we now have office space and a phone available. We hope to be able to set up shop within the month and be available for all area college students.

The primary purpose of the Legal Information Center is to provide counseling for students. Should a particular problem become so serious as to warrant court action, the case will be referred to an attorney. The attorney is usually a local lawyer known to myself (usually a Villanova graduate) who agrees to take the case for a reduced fee. I have been able to do this thanks to their generosity and our friendship.

I would like to express my personal note by addressing the student volunteer group of law students who offered their help to me one year ago when the idea for this center was first discussed. At that time, the substantive problems of organizing this center and the procedural process in gaining approval seemed like a difficult task.

I told them that a law professor once told me "nothing happens unless you make it happen." And now I say that given a fair system and an honest need a new idea needs no precedent.

Counseling centers sprung up when Universities realized that tending to student's personal and emotional problems was equally important as counseling them on the fine spirit instilled by their institution.
Popular Literature Condemned
Librarian Dressed Down

Women students at the Western New England College School of Law were dismayed to find that some of their student activity money was going to fund a subscription to Playboy for the law library reserve desk. It's "pretty seedy" to find Playboy in the library when you can't even find all the reporters you need, one student griped. The Women's Law Association objected to the subscription on the ground that the magazine perpetuates sexist stereotypes and promotes violence against women. Members of the Association pointed out that while they wouldn't prevent anyone from buying the magazine personally, they didn't like the idea of Student Bar Association money going toward a subscription for the law library.

Fee Simple
Absolutely High

Tuition for the eight most expensive law schools increased between 12 and 13.4 percent for the 1980-81 school year, with higher increases for other law schools. So if you think your legal education at VLS is expensive, consider the cost of an education at Stanford—a whopping $6434 per year.

Justice 'Burger

Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce, routine divorces don't upset us. VLS alumnus Peter O'Malley hopes to open a series of law clinics throughout Pennsylvania in the next two years and capitalize on the same strategy that made the fast food chains such successes. "Walking into one of our law offices will be like walking into McDonald's," he told the Daily Local News. "The procedure will be identical at all of them. And our prices—nobody will be able to touch them." The secret of success in his American Law Centers, like that of Uino's or McDonald's, will be high volume, low prices.

Computer and video-technology will help the Law Center attorneys handle routine matters quickly with standardized procedures. For instance, word processors will speed the preparation of wills and videotape players will give clients brief lectures concerning general questions, O'Malley said.
Carla Kjellberg, Class of '82: I disagree because law school gives you the opportunity to develop yourself for anything you choose. You are given a stressful situation where you can either apply yourself to the things you believe in or be molded into what others believe in.

Dave Robbins, Class of '81: I agree. "Training is everything. The peacn was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education." (Mark Twain)

Mark Daniele, Class of '82: The statement on law school education as preparing students for only very limited jobs. What do you think?

Don Teube, Class of '83: I agree with the above statement. The law degree is a good degree but practical experience must be gained through working. This is generally true of any degree.

Faculty Advises 1 L

Members of the Class of '83 listen at Faculty Forum.

Profs Give "How To" Lecture

by John Delaney
About 80 people attended this fall's Faculty Forum and heard speakers address the subject of the First Year In Law School, on September 4.
The Forum, according to BBA President Paul Dougherty, is "intended to allow first year students, their families and their friends the opportunity to gain insight into what the next years hold for them."

Dean J. Willard O'Brien, Professor John Dobbyn, Professor Dolores Spina and Professor Leonard Packel were the featured speakers.

Professor Dobbyn

Speaking about "First Year Pressures," Professor Dobbyn noted that the first year in law school is "organized floundering" and many students feel totally lost, to their increasing mental strain.

Professor Spina

Professor Spina said that daily briefing of cases and review of class notes was essential. She also suggested that class participation was important, not merely for grading purposes, but because the student who can explain the material to someone else necessarily understands what's being discussed.

Sometimes, however, this stress gives way to "an acid that eats away at the student's morale."

"This is the time to talk to someone about the problem." He stressed the "open door" policy of the Villanova administration and faculty and then urged the legal neophytes to avoid emotional decisions.

On a difficult theme, Professor Spina discussed "How to Prepare For Class," advising the Class of 1983 that law school is a "day-to-day challenge," and if the challenge isn't met every day, "it will soon become overwhelming."

Professor Packel

The audience was treated to a brief history of legal education by Professor Packel. He offered an explanation of how apprenticeship gave way to the casebook method, which is the primary method of legal education today, to the chagrin of many law students.

Professor Packel also discussed the programs at Villanova that give students a chance to develop their practical legal skills: the Juvenile Justice and Legal Services clinics, moot court and trial practice.

"This is the time to talk to someone about the problem."

The Dean stressed that to demand excellence was his duty and the affirmative obligation of the faculty. He said that the prenticeships gave way to the casebook method has survived since the Nineteenth Century because it is the best system for teaching law developed so far.

Dean O'Brien was the last speaker to talk to the podium and he reiterated his theme of "Excellence and the Role of the Law School," which he has discussed at other law school functions.

Dean O'Brien encouraged the friends and families of the first year students to be supportive and understating as much would be demanded of their spouses/offspring/friends in the "pursuit of excellence."

"This time spent in law school will result in billing clients for the time spent in making up lost ground, the Dean cautioned the students, therefore law school demands a full commitment of its students and their families.

The Dean stressed that to demand excellence was his duty and the affirmative obligation of the faculty. He said that the student's dedication to the legal profession had already begun and it must not be permitted to weaken.

Jerome L. Bogutz, Chancellor of PBA

Grad Elected

Philadelphia Bar Association Chancellor Jerome E. Bogutz, a VLS alumnus, has been elected to the 12-member Executive Council of the National Conference of Bar Presidents.

The NCBP is made up of past, present and future leaders of state and large bar associations. The Executive Council is the policy-making unit of the NCBP.

A partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Bogutz and Mauer, Bogutz was elected at the bar presidents' annual meeting recently, prior to the American Bar Association's convention in Hawaii.

The National Conference of Bar Presidents which was established 30 years ago, works to promote the objectives of bar associations and at effecting a closer coordination among bar associations and the ABA.

Bogutz, who has been Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association since January, has been active in his professional associations at the local, state, and national levels for a number of years.

Commenting on his election to the national body, Chancellor Bogutz said, "I'm very happy to have the opportunity to serve on the policy-making Executive Council. It will provide the opportunity for a valuable interchange of ideas among bar leaders."

In addition, Chancellor Bogutz will continue as chairman of a newly formed caucus of bar presidents from metropolitan areas like Philadelphia. The Metropolitan Bar Leaders Conference was founded this year by Bogutz to help large bar associations identify common issues and to communicate the needs of metropolitan bars to the ABA.

The caucus is made up of officers and executive staff members from 37 bar associations each of which has at least 2,000 members. The group represents a total constituency of over 150,000 lawyers.

Chancellor Bogutz also serves as a trustee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's trust fund and is a member of the house of delegates of both the PBA and the ABA and is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

In the community, he has been an officer and trustee of Community Legal Services and a director of various communal, charitable and religious organizations. He serves on the Board of Governors of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Bogutz earned his bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University, attended the graduate school of Temple University, and earned his law degree from Villanova University Law School where he later served as an Adjunct Professor of Law.

He lives in Lower Merion Township with his wife Helene and their two children.
Judges Off
The Bench

The Speakers Bureau of the Philadelphia Judiciary, in a program which makes Philadelphia Common Pleas and Municipal Court judges available to speak to community organizations, announces the following upcoming events:

- Judge Alex Bonavitacola will speak to the Right Angle Club at the Engineer's Club, 1317 Spruce Street on Friday, October 3, at 12:10 p.m.
- Judge Stanley M. Greenberg will speak to the B'nai B'rith at the Old York Road Temple Betham Synagogue on Thursday, October 9, at 9:15 p.m.
- Judge Arthur S. Kafrissen will speak to the American Association of Retired Persons at the Baptist Church at 17th and Sumson Streets on Thursday, October 9, at 1:30 p.m., and
- Judge Abraham J. Gafni will speak to the Jewish Y's Centers' Wednesday Travel Club at the Northeast Y, Red Lion Road and Jamison Street on Wednesday, October 22, at 2 p.m.

For further information on any of these events, contact the Office of Public Information of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas, MU 6-7052.

Library Gets LRI

The Library is pleased to announce the acquisition of the Legal Resource Index, a computer-based index to legal periodicals. This index will be located in the Periodicals Room of the Library.

The entire index, which covers some 660 law reviews, four law newspapers, law-related articles from three general newspapers and 400 general and academic periodicals, legal monographs, and government publications, is cumulated monthly.

Only the one index need be searched to find all the materials published January 1, 1980 or thereafter on a particular topic; no supplements are required.

It presently contains records from January through August 1980 and will be updated monthly by a new microform cassette thereby keeping the service very current.


The machine is completely self-tutorial and available to every library user. A printed index covering only the core 660 law journals (more than twice the number found in Index to Legal Periodicals) is also being published, under the name Current Law Index. This will be placed next to the machine.

LRI was developed by Information Access Corporation with the cooperation of the American Association of Law Libraries.

Women In Law
Meet In NYC

Villanova Professor Mary Joe Frog will participate in a panel discussion at New York University School of Law on Saturday, October 11, 1980, as part of an all day program on Women In Law Teaching.

The program, sponsored by New York Metropolitan Law Teachers Association in connection with NYU School of Law, will address the current status of women teaching law and will attempt to attract other women to the field with panel discussions on finding a law teaching job and what to do once that goal is achieved.

Program coordinators have assembled a list of speakers from law schools all over the Eastern Seaboard, including Professor Frog.

The Docket is a monthly newspaper written and published by the students at Villanova Law School. We won't take much or your time and we'd really love to have you join us. Leave a message for Kate Harper on the Message Board or drop by our office across from Student Services.
Ruggers Open Season With Win

By TOM BOVENZI

The Garey Hall Rugby Club opened up its season last Saturday afternoon before a jammed pack crowd at Morgan Field by taking both the A and B games from their perennial arch-rival, the Wharton Business School. The VLS ruggers trounced Wharton, 16-3, in the first game and then shut them out in the second game, 16-0.

In the first game, speedster Dana Rosenzantz led the way by scoring two trys and setting up numerous other scoring drives with his elusive running and deft passing. Garey Hall's other two trys were scored by the hard-running John "Tank" McClusker who played an excellent game both offensively and defensively and by first-year man Young Joe Bentley, who also made several key plays in crucial line-out situations.

It seemed Captain Neil "Slim" Davidsowitz's pregame pep talk of "Let's Win" put our heroes in a frenzy. Garey Hall completely dominated the game from the start as they put unremitting pressure on the hapless Wharton backs with their deviating tackles and relentless pursuit of the ball.

Flyhalf Art Sengor had another stellar performance as his quickness, crisp passes and perfectly placed kicks proved too much for the Business Men and kept VLS deep in Wharton territory most of the afternoon. The Pottstown kid, C. David Weller also played an outstanding game and proved he's as fast as ever when he caught a Wharton break-away runner from 10 yards behind.

Garey Hall in a tremendous gesture of sportsmanship had Tom "Sure-footed" Bovenzi kicking the point after attempts thereby negating any possibility of our boys running up the score. O'Sure-foot's consistency was remarkable as he missed attempts from almost every conceivable angle and distance on the field.

Captain Dennis Platt and Field Captain Nicky Caniglia both played excellent games. Dennis's intense play at wing-forward had Wharton off guard most of the afternoon and Nicky's aggressive play helped set up three of the team's four scores.

Much of the afternoon's success though, had to be attributed to Tom "Sugar Ray" Sorosky's hands-up attitude on the field. Tom's blazing speed and crushing tackles helped keep the pressure on Wharton all day.

In the second game, the B squad took right over where the A's left off as second-year man Mike Hagen scored two trys, Steve Imms chipped in for another, and Jimmy "Casanova" Miller split the uprights for a couple of points after conversions. Also playing excellent games in the scrum were Jerry Hanfald, Jim Langione, Chip Mayer, and Jim Franz.

The B backs looked especially good as Jay "The Bull" O'Hara finally showed up for something associated with VLS. The field captain Brad Bonadusio played a very good game and was instrumental in all of the B's scores.

Captain Dennis Platt best explained the team's success in the opener when he said, "When you have the experience of old timers like Balding Pete Barrett and Ageless Jim Brogan, coupled with the incredible know-how of a Chris "Am I late?" Jamison, and you combine that with the blustering speed of a Neil Davidsowitz and the sheer raw power of a man like Eddie "Secret-Agent" Loughran, you just know you're going to have a very mediocre season.

Garey Hall's next home game is this Saturday at 1:00 against the lowly underdogs and will be played at the field across from the football stadium. Everyone is invited to the game and is welcome to the keg party immediately following the game in the VLS cafeteria. For those of you interested in season tickets details please see the team's general manager, Mitch Smith or call him at 896-8890 between 4 and 6 p.m.

Booters Get Ready

The VLS soccer team under the direction of Marty Rubenstein will open its season on Sunday, September 28 against Temple Medical School. Villanova enjoyed a very fine season last spring as they came completely dominated the game from the start as they put unremitting pressure on the