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**VLS Breaks Away**

By Gary Hall

The law students a much higher tuition than was charged to the undergraduates originally. "Do you think anyone would pay that much money to go to Villanova as an undergraduate? Everybody knows that no matter what the tuition is at the law school, there will be 600 suckers eager to pay it."

University officials acted quickly to quell the disturbance, immediately ordering the campus security force to storm the Law School. The assault was unsuccessful due to the fact that the security force is composed largely of law school grads who couldn't find better jobs in the tight Philadelphia area legal market. The troops mutinied.

Next, the University officials decided to blockade the Law School, to prohibit law students from using other campus facilities. They are still waiting for the law students to notice.

VLS has decided that funding by tuition was an inefficient way to run the school, so a new plan will be implemented in the fall of 1981; pay as you go. In other words, each classroom will be equipped with a turnstile and students will pay as they enter class. They will pay only for those classes they attend. It is believed that this method will keep the faculty on its toes. Nielsen ratings for the most popular professors will be announced at the end of each week and any professor not drawing a crowd sufficient to pay his salary will be cancelled. Students greeted this news with pleasant surprise.

"Hey, that's great! The way I attend class, my 'tuition' will be just pennies a day. Besides, it will be really nice to find the price of attending school goes down during second and third year instead of up."

**Contract Sports**

Dick Bedesam, the former head football coach at Villanova University, has been appointed the first Director of the newly organized Garey Law School Athletic Department. The Administration feels that a sports program will gain more exposure for the school and raise the number of applicants. A successful athletic program will go a long way towards raising the level of contributions from the alumni, the administration said.

Bedesam said that "Although I am sorry to leave my players at Villanova, I felt that this was an important step in my career. At Garey Law School, I will have the chance to build an entire athletic program from the ground up."

Plans call for Rugby, Basketball and Soccer to be retained as interscholastic sports, adding Crew for men and Field Hockey for women. It was decided to add Field Hockey since most of the women at the Law School are from eastern prep schools and probably played in high school or college.

The teams will play a national schedule of many of the best amateur teams in the country. One of the more radical moves will be the granting of athletic scholarships covering tuition for most of the sports. Rugby will receive seven scholarships, and Basketball, Soccer and Crew will receive three each. No scholarships will be allocated for Field Hockey because it was felt that women's sports would not pay off in any exposure for the school.

The law school seems serene in the wake of its triumphal secession from the University. Students gathered in the halls to celebrate the schism and to sing, "We will follow Abraham to the Promised Land."

**Construction Law Review Admits VLS Writers**

by Kevin Copestick, S.M.

The Construction Law Review at Villanova has come under heavy fire recently for its lack of rich, white males among its editors.

The Review, which accepts only those students in the bottom ninety percent of the class, defended its selection procedures, saying, "We have to have some standards. If we let everyone in, there won't be enough jobs out there to go around. Let the top ten percent use the Placement Office — that's what it's there for."

The Construction Law Review has also announced its open writing competition is slated to begin immediately after the final exam. Students may choose from two topics to complete: How I Spent My Summer or The Tax Consequences of Using F.R.C.P. 12(b)(6) to Attack in Personam Jurisdiction. Pornography is encouraged. The Constructive Law Review reports that its last volume, containing the open writing gems, "10(b)(5), She Does Everything 10 Does," far outstripped its stodgier competition, the Villanova Law Review, in sales last month.

Constructive Law Review Editors point out that acceptance on the Review is virtuous.
Law school is an intense kind of place. And the competition can get oppressive sometimes, with everybody clawing their way for that big job on Wall Street (or at least Broad Street) or that slot on the Law Review masthead.

I think that the administration should do a few things to alleviate some of that pressure. I think that things would be much more laid back in California if, say, Moot Court was more like a TV game show. And if summer clerkships were as glamorous as they’re made out to be by the law review sweepstakes. Just a little game show. And if summer clerkships were

The J.R. Erving Award — He’s the guy who sneaks into the library before anybody else when given an assignment to tear pages out from the crucial volumes.

The Eddie Haskel Award — For that student who trots up to the professor at the class of every class to ask a pertinent question.

The Law-School-Lights-Up-My Life Award — For that conscientious member of the class who thinks that everything is interesting. The professors don’t even believe him.

The If-You’r’e-Go-It-Flaunt-It-Award — For the girl in the class who flirts with all the boys so they’ll do her work for her.

The Mate Court Competition — For the quietest member of the class.

The Vidal Sassoon Memorial Award — For the male student who is most skilled with his blow dryer.

If any of you maliciously maligned individuals have ideas of following Carol Barnett into a $1.6 million suit, forget it.

The Muffy Award — For that student with the largest collection of pink and green Lacoste shirts.

The 1st-There-A-Doctor-in-the-House Award — To the student with the most law school triggered psychosomatic diseases.

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The thoughts of Jaffe.

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Rational Relationship of Former Position to Present Position: They’re identical
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