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VLS Hosts Policy Course

The Graduate Tax Program is offering a Tax Policy Seminar to Honor students in the spring semester. The course will be taught by Mervin M. Wilf, a prominent Philadelphia tax practitioner and former adjunct professor of tax policy at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

The course will feature distinguished Speaker Series. Five experts in tax policy will speak to the class and invited guests, including distinguished practitioners and faculty of Villanova, University of Pennsylvania, and Temple Law Schools. The presentation will be presented at the Bellevue Stradford Hotel in Philadelphia.

First, we cannot forget that Sadat was an autocrat, i.e., an absolute ruler. It is sheer romanticism to portray the fallen Egyptian as a pioneer in the realm of civil rights. His recent jailing of Moslem fundamentalists highlights the autocrat's fear of vibrant, opposing viewpoints. Nevertheless, to judge Sadat on this action alone would be an oversight of his complex political and cultural history of his land. Egypt has never been a fertile region for democratic beliefs. The country was spawned by a great king, in 3100 B.C. Indeed, Egypt is the most populous

The VLS faculty recently approved administration of quizzes in the Debtor Creditor Relations course. The faculty vote was based on a report which is unavailable to students.
There's also the laid back kind of guy who raises his hand every once in a great while and waves it coolly and calmly about his t-shirted torso, sort of like a branch waving in the autumn breeze. He eventually moves to California and wears leisure suits. He'll own a red Mercedes coupe, a top hot tub and he'll eat lunch quite often. Sometimes three times a day. He'll even retail in a contempt of court charge for unreasonably a question in court by saying to the judge: "Hey get outta here you hirin. I love ya."

Letter to the Editor:

I have been teaching law and giving Bar Review Courses and, because of the basis of this experience I would like to make a suggestion as to how the Multistate Bar Exam could be improved.

One of the inadvertent factors which has come into the Multistate Exam is the necessity for extreme speed in making decision as to complicated factual and legal problems. Since the test in itself has nothing to do with competence to practice law (except with respect to the subject of the Exam), it's tests of speed: (2) It would not be a test of effective than impassioned oratory or
crucial issues first and your strongest your case.

I offer the following tips on oral argument:

5. Be flexible and innovative — note what
6. The workshop on outlining offered first-

Tips On Oral Argument

1. Know the court — whether the court is state or federal, original or appellate, may be the best way to begin your preparation.
2. Always be prepared — oral advocacy is 99% preparation and 1% inspiration.
3. Go for the jugular — present the most crucial issues and strip away your strongest arguments.
4. Questions, good and bad — answer directly, return your mind theme.
5. Be flexible and innovative — note what the court is suggesting that you might care about.
6. Be realistic — the court will not usually ask a question that is the last thing you need to remember.
7. Look at your notes — make sure they are accurate.
8. Believe in your case and be natural.
9. Don't kid yourself — oral argument is important and may be crucial in winning your case.
Ruggers Hang Tough

Garey Hall Update:
equally stellar impersonations of doctors

For a second game on October 2 against Penn Veterinary resulted in a decisive win by Villanova, 3-1 with goals scored by Greg Gifford (LL), Mark Verlin (IL), and Rick Marafino (not a VLS student).

On October 11, the Soccer Club went up against last year's league champion, PCOM, and, despite heavy pressure from the Villanova attack, lost 2-0. A fluke shot by PCOM in the first 10 seconds of the game gave them the first goal, but PCOM did not manage to score their second goal until the middle of the second half. The October 18 game against Penn Medical resulted in a 3-1 loss for Villanova, with Brian Barlow scoring the Villanova goal.

Outstanding players on Villanova's soccer team are midfielder Tony Giountikos (IL), right wing Greg Gifford (IL), left wing Brian Barlow (IL), centerback Frank O'Hara (IL), goalie Pat Blessington (2L), and fullback Chip Powell (IL). Three female players this year and five law school alumni, including last year's coach Marty Rubinstein (VLS '81) and the 1978-80 coach and Soccer Club co-founder Doug Nekjmis (VLS '80), add diversity to the team.

As the record stands, the Law School Soccer Club is definitely on the move and shows great potential, especially in its star first year players. As Coach Prinsen commented, "We are definitely in the growth process. We are going to be tremendous for the soccer team at Villanova Law School." He also noted that this is the first year that the Soccer Club has actively recruited players.

The Garey Hall Soccer Club has three games left on its roster — Jefferson Medical on October 25, MCP on November 1, and Temple Medical on November 19 — so it's not too late to come out and play. All games are at Fairmount Park, 33rd and Dauphin Streets. The game schedule and times are posted on the Activities Bulletin Board.

NOTE: For those who are hard-pressed this semester, the Villanova Law School Soccer Club also has a spring season!

Garey Hall Update: Ruggers Hang Tough

By Steve Imms

On September 22, the fall season officially began. For the Garey Hall Rugby Club, on the other hand, the fall began four days later in front of a home field crowd numbering in the tens, when they fell to the Radnor All-Blacks 14-10. Behind the entire game, Garey Hall was plagued by overall sloppy play, injuries to key personnel (Toms Sarisky and Long, and substitute fullback Joe Vaughan) and a fired-up team of All-Blacks. Dick Vernell may discount psychological warfare (let Dallas wear their blue jerseys) but Radnor made believers out of Garey Hall by secretly considering the game something more than a friendly reunion. Of note, however, was the play of scrummers Eddie Loughran and Andy Bransick, and fly-half Siggnor.

The following Saturday, having gone through a lethargic Thursday practice, the rugby team faced a deep, well coached and revenge-minded PCOM Club. Garey Hall struck first early in the first half on a penalty kick by placekicker/hooker (now don't get excited girls) Jim Miller, whose soccer-style kicks have given Garey Hall the team is unequaled. Additionally, the ad

Garey Hall rugby team in action

turn in by the entire PCOM team.

On October 10, Garey Hall once more suffered a loss at the surgically precise hands of Temple Med 16-6. Again playing just well enough to lose, Garey Hall played a spirited game — at times dominating the doctors while at other times completely failing to adhere to the basics which protect tender 6-0 yards. VLS’s sole score came as a result of a goal line scrum push which came when Steve Potaka fell on the ball in the end zone.

The following week, Garey Hall faced its cross-campus rivals “The Undergrads” in its annual Homecoming game. Playing without two-year starter and brilliant wing-forward Steve Imms (who evidently considered a wedding more important), Garey Hall fell to the superior numbers and keynoted by the play of wings Jim (G.W.H.) Moriarty, Jim Rosato, a revitalized and healed Tom Sarisky and John McCusker, Garey Hall soon fell behind 8-4 only to even the score before halftime on a brilliant and powerful run by consensus all-EPRU outwing Mike Hagan, whose attendance was a result of a personal sacrifice, having forgiven attendance at the same wedding attended by ex-starrier and black sheep Steve Imms. The second half, however, was all Villanova, which scored quickly and succinctly the win by forcing mistakes and adhering to the basics. Once again, and for the fifth consecutive week, Garey Hall failed to score in the second half.

Looking forward, Garey Hall travels to Lehigh University on the weekend of October 24 to play in the Intercollegiate Tournament. With the team healthy and determined after the past four trying weeks, hopes of victory are high, and the spirit of the team is unglazed. Additionally, the ad

Librarian's Corner

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The library staff wants to be of assistance and responsive to your needs. Please do not hesitate to speak with them when you have questions or concerns.
By Marie Ventresca

Bill Cannon, the campaign manager for the District Attorney's Office of Philadelphia, realizes he has a difficult race due to Ed Rendell's popularity. However, he believes Rendell's popularity can be attributed more to the PR acumen of his office, than to Rendell's ability to effectively run the office.

According to Cannon's campaign office, the number of felony cases was cut in half. Cannon believes that Rendell has succeeded as a self-promoter and politician, but he has not as a prosecutor and administrator.

Cannon feels that Rendell's office has very poor relations with the police department and judges which could result in unsuccessful prosecutions. For instance, according to Cannon's campaign manager, Bert Cresswell, Philadelphia judges are disillusioned with Rendell because his criticism has been across the board rather than just citing those judges who have failed to hand down the tough sentences requested by the assistant district attorneys.

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Announcement

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Cannon Bids to Unseat Incumbent Rendell

By Anthony Green

As a reporter, I was often sent off on fishing expeditions concerning various police officials. Although I knew how to tell a good story, I never told just to do a profile on this one or that one, the implication was always there: try to find some dirt. Tony (I was called Tony then, back when they weren't calling me "kid" or "cub.") Readers like to read dirt. After spending a few years covering the City Hall, I was called Tony again. (I was called Tony Great) northeast — with my eyes carefully trained to find some dirt, Tony. (I was called Tony)

Cannon believes that though Rendell has been a do-nothing in the past, he has now turned his attention to the problems facing the city. According to Cannon, Rendell has persevered and has had an effect on the city's problems.

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