Tuition, Tempers Rise

According to the Dean, the budget for the law school consists mainly of salaries and fringe benefits, library expenses, financial aid and contributions to the University. Tuition and additional costs add up to about 9% of the budget. Tuition and fringe benefits, however, are the University’s largest single expenditure, at about 66%, and the cost that students can directly control is the most significant part of the tuition increase. So far, the new writing program which will be put in effect next year and will require additional faculty.

Perhaps students would find it helpful to understand the overall budget process that precedes the actual tuition increase. First, the Dean submits a budget request to the University. This request is based on projected costs and anticipated needs. The budget proposal is reviewed in the Senate, which makes a recommendation for tuition increases to the Board of Trustees.

Tuition increases have always been a cause of concern. It is to be expected that when a student is unemployed and usually five to ten thousand dollars in debt is told that tuition will be increased, that person will not be happy about it. But this year the tuition increase is coming on the heels of other warnings and predictions that financial aid will be seriously cut. Combine that concern with the anxiety of trying to find a job in a local market which seems to be saturated, and you have an environment very hostile to tuition increases.

It seems that the students’ major concern is that law school tuition will be helping to finance University operations, other than the law school. The DOCKET met with Dean O’Brien to ask him this question. According to the dean, the percentage of the law school budget which goes to the University operations, other than law school, is 16-20% budget. This payment to the University covers indirect costs, that is, costs which are not directly attributable to any individual college or university division. Such things as buildings maintenance, insurance and University administration offices are paid out of this 11.4%

Execs to be Wined, Dined at Law School

By Marc A. Arrigo

Last month, in the administration of the Law School announced the commencement of a series of Executive Visitations Programs. The initial program will be held in the Cafeteria on Tuesday, March 16, 1982, and is designed to provide students with an opportunity to meet with prominent executives and high government officials in an intimate social setting. On that evening, the first executive will be Mr. Roy Peraino, Chairman of the Board of Continental Bank. The Honorable Robert K. Bloom, Secretary of Revenue of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, who will also be in attendance, is to be the first governmental representative. To encourage maximum contact between guests and students, the number of students at the program will be limited to 25 and the total number of participants at the fine, candlelight dinner will not exceed 30.

Petitions were posted, next to this poster and signed by a few hundred of the first and second year students.

Villanova Gets an “A” in Law School Survey

By Keith Kinch

In the 1974-75 winter edition of Change Magazine, 104 of the country’s then 134 law schools listed what they considered were the nation’s top law schools. Nine schools made the list. Villanova was not on the list. The University of Pennsylvania was and ranked ninth. It is obvious that the reputation of his or her law school can have a profound effect on a lawyer’s career and life. It can determine, along with or perhaps in spite of, one’s grades, what jobs will be available upon graduation, at what level of an organization the lawyer will start, the business a new law firm will attract, the degree of weight given to a lawyer’s opinion, and even how the lawyer as a person is sought out in a community.

So where does Villanova rank? At the same time the above article was published, the ABA released the ABA Review of Legal Education which compiled an index to law schools. Though not offered as a quality rating the ABA list compares educational resources and programs on a subjective basis. The result is a quality rating. The number of students, faculty, and volumes in the library, the student/faculty, student/volume, faculty/volume ratios were quantified and on that basis each law school was given a score.

In this list Columbia, Northwestern, and Yale were the top law schools with 9 points overall. Penn and Michigan were tied for fourth place with 10 points. Harvard only ranked seventh with 12 points and seven other schools also had 12 points. And Villanova? Villanova turned out very well. Tied for twenty-third with six other schools, Villanova was tasted as an A grade school. Thus it was put in the group of law schools in the nation.
The EDITORIAL

Tuition Gauntlet

We have all been challenged. The good ole boys on the other side of the tracks have hiked our tuition more than $700, an increase of more than 15.7%. We all know that that is inequitable. Law schools, considering the high professor-student ratio and the lack of a need for a massive physical plant, are historically profitable ventures, often supporting many of the less profitable departments of the University.

This news came at a particularly bad time. Graduate loans and grants are sure to be placed under David Stockman’s sharp, little axe. Loans in the private sector carry interest rates which would make a loanshark proud.

The raise is unfair. Nothing more needs to be said on that account.

We all have to get together and fight this move. We have to use our skills, advocates, lawyers and lawyers-to-be in bringing a case against the tuition hike. This isn’t any kind of futile academic experience, not another moot court. This is the real thing.

This is a challenge to the Administration of this school and our teachers. They will have to battle for its students in fighting against this increase. Or there might be less of us for them to administer and teach.

This is a challenge to the Student Bar Association. It is going to have to postpone its normal activities of organizing parties and ice skating events and ski trips and get into the muddle of this fight. Its President based his campaign last year on a need for the SHA to do more than just throw parties. It is time for the SHA to put up or shut up. It is going to have to act like a real grown up Bar Association for a change and lobby for its members.

And it is a challenge to all of us as individuals to lobby against this raise. A petition drive is a nice start. But not enough. We are going to have to plan events and skiing trips and get into the muddle of this fight. It’s President of the University.

Silence is Consent

It has struck me that Mr. Jaruzeizki would much prefer a shipyard or a coal mine full of Villanova Law Students than the workers that held up there previously. The guescence that Prof. O’Toole speaks of is frightening. I time after time, students have indicated their frustration or discontent be shown to the feelings of the students. It’s as if they know they’ve got us mere students. Consider the qualifications of the University Senate: a greater disadvantage to the Law School than for most certainly the qualifications of the University Senate: a greater disadvantage to the Law School than for most years ago.” Since Augustine lived from his ideas on Christian communalism “13 centuries ago.” Since Augustine lived from his term expires. For reasons beyond this discussion this situation is a greater disadvantage to the Law School than for most other represented groups.

The University Senate advises the Board of Trustees of the University. The Senate is charged with the responsibility of advising the administration on policy in many areas including finances. The Senate has always been a sensibly priced legal education?

One aspect of law that I have difficulty with, is the rejection letters. We don’t- need to be by the collective “necks”, and just to make sure that we don’t forget it, every now and then they have to give a little squeeze.

I wonder whether we’re angry at the mysterious “them” up in the first floor, or at ourselves, for being taken in by this whole bad joke. We don’t really need to be reminded that this isn’t the first time it has happened, that there are others who are sharp — along with most of my friends.

We know that we have to stand up and be counted when we feel injustice be shown to the feelings of the students. Consider the qualifications of the University Senate: a greater disadvantage to the Law School than for most other represented groups.

LAW SCHOOL SHOW

VILLANOVA LAW SCHOOL SHOW

Presented by the Homestead and the University Senate

Villanova Law School: Give the People What They Want (We hope they’ll get what they deserve!!) See ya at the Ballpark, Bob Murphy

ERRATUM

In the February issue of the Docket it was incorrectly stated in the article “From Profligate to Mendicant: the Saga of the Augustinians” that Augustine articulated his ideas on Christian communalism “13 centuries ago.” Since Augustine lived from A.D. 354 to 430 this would have been an interesting trick. Actually, the life should have read “13 centuries ago.” Fortunately for the printing error but, since no one men­tioned anything, one never really knew. I was the only one to read the story! And I had to read it! The author

LAWYERS, I suppose, were children once — Charlie Lamb

The Tuition Gauntlet continues...
Donald P. Walsh, Senior Vice-President and General Counsel of the Sun Company, spoke before an audience of faculty members at the Law School February fourth. Mr. Walsh’s talk on the role of a corporate legal counsel was part of the Career Options Lecture Series spon­ sorized by the Law School Placement Office.

Mr. Walsh, who began his corporate career twenty-five years ago with Shell Oil, after graduating from Georgetown Law School, pointed to a strong trend among corporations to “topple” and add responsibilities for their in-house legal staffs. The increased role of corporate counsels in providing legal services previously performed by private firms has been reflected in a consistent expansion in the size of corpo­ rate law departments which, by his estimate, currently absorb twelve percent of each law school’s graduating class. Citing the high overhead and cost structure of private firms, Mr. Walsh stated that “we can do it at $50 an hour where they have to do it at $250 an hour.” Under the impetus of such savings, corporate legal staffs generally have increased in size at a rate of ten percent per year, with some firms growing as much as five to ten years. Referring to his own ex­ perience at Shell, Mr. Walsh stated that from 1970 to 1979 the legal staff in Houston increased in size from 40 lawyers to 110. He noted, however, hiring at corporate counsel and Shell and Sun had peaked somewhat.

The principal mission of a corporate legal staff is to provide daily legal counsel to corpo­ rate management. Thus, legal depart­ ments attorneys usually function as coun­ selors, rather than as advocates. As such, they have to do it at $250 an hour. “I can tell you honestly, in twenty-five years,” Mr. Walsh stated, “I’ve never once felt my ethics, nor my morality, or my pride, were ever jeopardized that way.” He noted that “the hours” can be a problem.

Corporate law is a relatively new concept. “The word ‘corporate’ was once limited to describing the legal status of a business entity,” Mr. Walsh explained. “It is no longer the province of that handful of law review students who were the secretaries acting as a legal draftsman. Rather, it is the province of a business management team whose responsibility is to see that business operations and decisions are consistent with business objectives.

Within this framework the responsibility of a corporate law department can range, comprising in Mr. Walsh’s words, “... as broad a practice of law as you can ever imagine.” Major areas include: antitrust, environmental, oil and gas, regulation, tax, patents, licensing, acquisition and divestiture and securities law. Moreover, a corporate counsel func­ tions as a manager of a business, a counselor to the senior management and a corporate executive. In this regard Mr. Walsh described Sun as a “target corporation for a world where technological, state and national, political, and international, as well as environmental, economic and public policy in a stimulating and picturesque setting. The importance of such a research to these factors is reflected in our broad­ based research of the background, environmental and social use atoms, major economic, legal, social, and political, and a plan­ ner. The summer school involves eight weeks of classes, each consisting of three and a half weeks of classes.

JUNE 1—JUNE 30 and/or JULY 6—AUGUST 4

- Agricultural Land Preservation
- Business Law
- Environmental Economics: Cost Benefit Analysis and the Law
- Intellectual Property
- Forestry Law
- International Security
- Governmental Law and Planning
- Tax
- The Pyramid Mall Case
- The Law of Incidents
- Land Use Administration and Litigation
- Legal Clinic
- Torts and the Law

For further information and application materials, contact:
Vegetation Law School Summer Session Box 724
South Royalton, VT 05068
(802) 763-8300

GREEN ACRES
A Monthly Column by Tony Green

Donald P. Walsh

He did note that occasionally, in their focus on business operations, executives are unaware of the legal implications of their actions.

When you deal with those people, you’ve got to recognize that there are some very business-shaped businessmen who are very concerned, very moral, very ethical, but they don’t really think that the law is supposed to be or they don’t realize it.

As an example, he said executives sometimes do not realize they should not talk about prices with competitors. Such unintentional, potential conspiracies under the Sherman Act, Mr. Walsh stated, are often foreseen and easily averted by the legal staff lawyer, who not only must warn, but also present creative alternatives on an inter­ personal level.

Salaries within the field are generally comparable to those of private firms. This fact is especially true during the early years of practice. As one can imagine, some “leveling-off” occurring during mid­ career. While private practice salaries may equal or exceed those of corporate counsel in some cases, Mr. Walsh wondered if they might not reflect an overall lack of advancement terms of one’s personal happiness. He described his own professional experience in the cor­ porate setting as exciting and deeply satisfying. Further, he pointed out that in­ dustry’s benefits package are unparalleled in private practice and include not only an additional value of thirty to forty percent of annual salary, but also present creative alternatives on an in­ personal level.

The law is a business. Corporations toward expanded responsi­ bilities for their in-house legal staffs. The present corporate counsel reflects a consistent expansion in the size of corpo­ rate management. Thus, legal depart­ ments attorneys usually function as coun­ selors, rather than as advocates. As such, they have to do it at $250 an hour. “I can tell you honestly, in twenty-five years,” Mr. Walsh stated, “I’ve never once felt my ethics, nor my morality, or my pride, were ever jeopardized that way.” He noted that “the hours” can be a problem.

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The American Lawyer recently published its guide to America’s great law firms, their slick alternative to the old tried and true Martindale-Hubbell. It is sitting on the shelf of our law library. The American Lawyer is a fine, worthy, respected publication.

The Philadelphia Bulletin has just decided to cease publication of their almanac, a biannual, voluminous tome which one needed to know about the City. The Editor of Philadelphia Magazine was asked recently what he thought about the end of the book and suggested to a roomful of editors and contributors that the magazine might publish its own almanac. The debate drowned on for awhile until I made my contribution. I suggested that an almanac might be marketable. Like the Philadelphia Magazine, it was often criticized for flam­ boyness and inaccuracy. “After all,” I suggested, “would anybody believe the damn thing?” The conversation ended.

In the past editors of the American Lawyer never entered such fears in put­ ting out their hefty and very expensive ($300 a copy) almanac. It profits $1.5 million dollars on outside counsel between 1965 and 1970 in an anti-trust action, required a massive influx of legal resources. The largest legal resource was the hire of outside counsel, funded and staffed by his department. Moreover, Mr. Walsh estimated that he spends more than fifty percent of his time worrying about political, policy, and legislative trends and developments. “We don’t know where the Clean Air is going, Clean Water is. Is Reagan going to pull back?” he said, “The point is, you can’t make a point that we won’t be continuously watching that.”

Sun, itself, stresses pro bono and political activity on the part of its att­ orneys. Mr. Walsh explained that the moral and ethical standards of management are high... because of the people within the corporate sphere of things... I can tell you honestly, in twenty-five years, I’ve never once felt my ethics, nor my morality, or my pride, were ever jeopardized that way.” He noted that “the hours” can be a problem.

The way in which the lawyers dress on a Monday morning as they make their way into the office on the weekend wearing a jacket, or worse yet, a tie, you know that it isn’t an easy job. The less formal, the more laid back.

The way the secretaries act can be very revealing. From the way they act in the lobby of one law firm the other day, you can judge the office’s rather cur­ sory treatment of its staff. Secretaries are oppressed, you’ll probably find that you, as the virgin associate, will be treated similarly.

For example, you can tell a great deal about a law firm by the number of names it has. Superficially, some of them might not be bene­ ficial. The firm resume is usually PR fluff. And the way the secretaries act can be very revealing. From the way they act in the lobby of one law firm the other day, you can judge the office’s rather cursory treatment of its staff. Secretaries are oppressed, you’ll probably find that you, as the virgin associate, will be treated similarly.
Question: Did you have anything to do with the decision to start a law school? Yes, I was brought down as his number one assistant.

O'Toole: When the school opened it was in a basement and the students had to bring their bags down. It was modeled after Harvard. The Harvard model is based on the idea that you didn't want to get hired on Wall Street, or your local friend. St. Andrew's was very much like that. I don't remember it very well.

Question: Did you have anything to do with the decision to start a law school? Yes, I was brought down as his number one assistant.

O'Toole: Everything was locked up in large glass cases so it was very hard to see what was going on. We made ourselves fairly unpopular because we didn't want anyone to come to the school.

Question: Dean Garbarino was saying that...? He was going to go to Yale and then he was going to become a lawyer. We had a very good reputation.

O'Toole: Yes, teaching style has changed.

Question: Two Thirds? No, we don't see it here and I don't think it's peculiar to this institution. The situation was not such that we had to give scholarships based on need. The faculty was very cohesive, we used to argue all the time.

Question: Have teaching styles changed? Yes, they have changed a lot. We used to have very tough professors. They faked a doctorate or honorary degree and so on.

Question: Teaching styles have changed. A marked number of the faculty are now teaching in a very comfortable sense. I remember closing the library for a few hours.

O'Toole: We got him coming off of Harvard. He was very good at public relations, getting people who might donate books. He did a lot of things for us.

Question: Getting back to why they wanted to start a law school. You say there were a few dorm jobs, yes? That was our library. We made ourselves very unpopular with the droves of people who officially enrolled in that first class and the number who at the end of the first year took the exams.

O'Toole: Yes, I hear you used that to start a law school. You say there were a few dorm jobs.

Question: The Dean back then, he was a...? He was a lawyer for Sperry Rand and... He was a self-made person. He had never been to college.

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Question: Getting back to why they wanted to start a law school. You say there were a few dorm jobs.
“...If You Move Cape Cod Up Here, I’d Stay.”

Question: When you left here you went to

O’Toole: Bethlehem. I had accepted a job at

The organization is bigger than any other

interests. My limited experience with large

corporations; it’s like working in the army.

So maybe Bostonians didn’t have to be so

services available to the monied interests

struggling with a legal list of authorized in-

vestor rule while Pennsylvania was

Massachusetts rule vs. the Pennsylvania

the years to the extent of which people will

intellectual level I’ve been disturbed over

the worst. There are a number of changes

O’Toole: Yes. I grew up in suburban

Bethlehem had a remarkable clientele U.S.

I think the Harvard model is superior in

the sense that you have to take sides for

the particular social goal they think is desirable.

Question: Can you give us any examples of

of course. 

The interview was conducted by Keith

Kirsch and Dave Eddy. In transcribing

tape to paper some words and sen-
tences were incomprehensible. We now un-
derstand what Rosemary Woods and the rest of the

White House stenography pool had to go through. However, as had

lightened by the high level of discussion.

Federated Juris. Symp.

The sixteenth annual Villanova Law Review Symposium will address the con-

stitutionalism of congressional limits on federal court jurisdiction. There are at

present over twenty bills pending before Congress which, if passed, might

preclude federal court consideration of controversial social legislation such as

tobacco and school bussing. Although at various times during the history of the

Republic, Congress has sought through the Supreme Court and lower federal courts

jurisdiction, never has the enactment of such bills seemed more widespread.

The distinguished panel will include: Kenneth W. Starr, Dean, Cornell

Counsel for the Senate Subcommittee on Higher Education & Rights Policy; Professor Paul M.

Bator of Harvard Law School; Professor Leonard G. Batner of the University of

Northwestern University; Martin H. Redish of Northwestern Law School; Professor Kenneth

Notre Dame Law School. The moderator of the Symposium will be the Honorable

Dobbs of the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit. The discussion will begin with each of the authors delivering a paper on the issue and will be followed by a question period from the audience. The Symposium proceedings, debate, and audience questions, as well as the

articles and papers, will be published in Volume 27 of the Villanova

Law Review.

The Symposium will take place at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, March 13, 1982 at the Villanova University Campus Center, 8000 County Line Road, Villanova, Pa. Admission is free and all guests are invited to

a reception at the Law School following the Symposium. All inquiries should be sent to Thomas H. Farnes, Managing Editor Villanova Law Review, Villanova, Pa. 19085 or phone (215) 665-7853.

Threshold Program

On March 10th, at 7:30 in room 101, Jackie McDonald will speak about the Threshold Program. The program provides training for those who direct the programs, which uses volunteers to teach decision making skills to inmates. Ms. McDonald will explain how volunteers are trained to teach decision making and how they are prepared to make decisions in a wise fashion. She will also relate her experiences with teaching inmates about decision making. The Threshold Program plays a central role in directing the course of prison life and in teaching decision making skills to prisoners that face in making reasonable decisions.

All students at Villanova should find the program interesting and are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after wards in the lounge.

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Spring Mill & Lancaster
The road less traveled by...

By F. E. Lamson

The town of Monson grew as an afterthought in the minds of Mike Prine and Bear Wrasslin' John. It marks the terminus of the 100 Mile Wilderness and caters to the perverse appetites of the back-packers, who are subjected to all variations on a theme of freeze-dried tunas and fish. These small grocery stores stand ready to replenish depleted food supplies, each store carrying the same stock at identical prices. A laundromat will remove the surface crust of wilderness from one's clothes, and a pizza parlor offers the finest (and only) hot food in town.

Set back from Main Street, patrolled back and forth by the beer-bellied good old hearts, and by Mike Spear. (Ask Kevin Gleason and Chip Lamison, who did a great job playing guitars seemed to have a little talent.

The revelry continued until dawn when the last of the celebrants dropped his last bootlace never really grew between us. The two lads seemed to prefer to keep to themselves, and there was a disconcerting haunted look in their eyes, the expression on their faces promised haunted careers abroad in the wilderness. They were in need of a bed and a hot meal provided by Mimi. So leave your old boots behind the door, draw up a chair, and we'll discuss with you the changes in your lives brought on by the beer-bellied good old hearts.

The road less traveled by...

women's law caucus

Villanova ranked

schools that included Harvard and Penn and Chicago and Stanford.

However, in another study Villanova did better. As an article entitled "Ratings of Law School" the nation's law schools were distinguished on the basis of administration, curriculum, faculty research, and law library facilities. Villanova placed a disappointing thirty-fourth. This list is far behind Penn, ranked tenth, and even behind Temple, ranked twenty-sixth.

To further confuse where Villanova ranked among the current edition of the largest general guide to law schools put out by the LSAT. Using this method, Villanova would be ranked at the top of a very good law school but not a top law school. In the Philadelphia area Villanova is obviously the best law schools, but still far below Penn. Overall, it is impossible to remember that even though the reputation of a law school has affected its graduates' careers, it is just as true that the graduates' efforts have affected the reputation of their law school. The status of a law school will always be changing and it is the graduates who will dictate the change.

Women's Law Caucus hosts coffeehouse

The Women's Law Caucus coffeehouse attracted fine performers.

The Women's Law Caucus successfully transformed the school cafeteria on February 18th into an elegant and inviting coffeehouse. Members of the Caucus created a warm and mellow atmosphere by renting the cafeteria tables and chairs, setting up a bar, and serving food and drinks. The Caucus served as refreshments coffee with liquors, a hot wine punch, white wine, and various wines by the glass. A good deal of the credit for the success of the evening must be given to the fine performers, all of whom were terrific. Andy Demarleau's choice of the song and the band to perform at the coffeehouse was enthusiastically approved by everyone present. The song and the band to perform at the coffeehouse was enthusiastically approved by everyone present. The song and the band to perform at the coffeehouse was enthusiastically approved by everyone present.

Chet Dedek added some variety by doing a juggling act, followed by Timmos Ehren's and Charlie Yoder's on some group songs. Carla Kjellberg followed up her juggling act with a recitation of a very popular number which was greeted with a great deal of applause. Frank Balford, along with Mike Prine and Chip Lamison, performed an evening with a display of truly virtuosic talent.

The success of the evening will probably ensure that such an event will be hosted by the Women's Law Caucus again next year.

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Wayne, Pa.

MU 8-5150
L.N.G. Convention

By Frank P. Cerrone, F.A.S.

Openned collegiately, professional commitment pervasive and inspiring, a

Villanova Law Professor Peter Goldberger, a longtime Guild member, was

Villanova Law Professor Peter Goldberger, a longtime Guild member, was

I think the law school is being shamelessly

I haven't seen figures on the basis for the in-

At a time when financial aid is diminishing

What is your opinion of the tuition increase?

Brown Assays

Tuition Increase

By Bill Brown

Impending cuts in Federal loan programs have
generated concern and confusion among

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STUDENT FORUM

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Impending cuts in Federal loan programs have
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Villanova policy as consistent with innovative

I think the law school is being shamelessly

At a time when financial aid is diminishing,

What is your opinion of the tuition increase?

Brown Assays

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**ELECTIONS**

March 30th, 31st

Student Bar Association elections will be held on March 30th and 31st. Students who wish to run may pick up the necessary forms from the Registrar’s Office on Monday, March 16; petitions must be returned to the S.B.A. mailbox in the Registrar’s Office by last call, March 22.

The following positions are available: President, 3 class representatives of the Class of 1983, and 3 class representatives of the class of 1984. Only students freshmen and sophomores must have their petitions signed by 31st present second year students; first year candidates for class representative must acquire 34 signatures from present first year students.

Nominees are required to attend a meeting on Monday, March 22 at 4 p.m. at which time the election rates will be explained. Candidates are prohibited from campaigning at any time. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 24 at which all candidates may present their views to the student body.

A brief job description of most positions is given below.

The duties of the S.B.A. President involve appointing individuals to chair the various committees, representing the S.B.A. at all meetings with members of the Faculty and the Administration; implementing the policies of the Constitution and bylaws of the meetings of the S.B.A. and the Executive Board.

According to the S.B.A. Constitution, the President has the following responsibilities:

1. To ensure that all orders, resolutions and policies of the Executive Board and the S.B.A. are effectively implemented.

2. To call and preside at all formal meetings of the Executive Board and the S.B.A.

3. To appoint all committee chairs (subject to the approval of the Executive Board) and serve as an ex-officio member of them all.

4. To represent the S.B.A. at all meetings with the Faculty whenever appropriate, and (5) To cast the deciding vote in all tie elections.

ON THE DOCKET

March 9, 1982

Seminar sponsored by grad tax program at Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

March 19, 1982

The Lawyers Guild

March 23, 1982

Reemel Semi-Finals

March 27, 1982

Annapolis Airlines (Rugby Team)

Law Review Symposium

March 31, 1982

Executive, Violin, Dinner

Law School Show

April 3, 1982

B.B.S. Champagne Brunch.

April 4, 1982

Barritt’s Ball

April 5, 1982

Seminar sponsored by the Center for Continuing Legal Education.

April 15, 1982

Alumni Calendar

February 22, 1982

Class of 1978 Reception

West Chester Golf and Country Club

February 25, 1982

The Lawyers Guild

CLE: Price of Unconstitutional Zoning

February 26, 1982

Villanova Law School Annual Brunch

February 27, 1982 —

Alumni Association Third Year Brunch

On March 30th the SBA will be sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive at St. Mary’s Gym. The blood drive will take place during the hours of 10 to 3. Doughnuts, coffee, tea, and pretzels will be provided to restore energy immediately afterwards. A beer tent will must be available for the students having the largest number of donors.

Schmerber Revisited

In May, 1981 the Class of ‘56, the first class to celebrate a 25 year reunion, made a donation to their number fund which was used beyond the annual fund drive appeal. This old anniversary "fund" succeeded in raising approximately $1000.00 primarily through the efforts of Neile Hooley ‘56. The Class had raised more than $3000.00 through its efforts and a drive for other classes and the S.B.A. was adopted since the current financial aid program of the S.B.A. is included below.

The Constitution of the Student Bar Association requires that the Treasurer submit a written report covering the budget twice each year, one at the end of the first semester and the other at the completion of the Treasurer’s term of office. In addition, the Treasurer is expected to fulfill the duties of a class representative by attending all formal meetings and assisting in the programs and events sponsored by the S.B.A.

The Secretary is responsible for taking minutes of all formal SBA meetings, keeping a permanent record of them, publishing a copy of the minutes of all meetings, and being in charge of all correspondence of the Executive Board and the S.B.A.

The S.B.A. Constitution requires that "Class Representatives shall attend all formal meetings of the Executive Board and shall assist and cooperate in furthering the purposes of the S.B.A." Meetings of the Board shall convene approximately once a week and, according to the constitution, each class representative is limited to only three unexcused absences. In addition, one office hour per week is required.

Class representatives organize or assist in organizing the following activities: Social (Chairman, coordinating social functions sponsored by the S.B.A. including T.G.I.F.’s, the Holiday Party, Election Commissions, overseeing procedures for S.B.A. elections; and Athletic Commission, coordinating team athletics including football, softball and basketball.

Discussion of Financial Aid

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors and Board of Advisors of the Alumni Association was held on February 17, 1982 in the offices of President Jerome Bogutz ’52 in Philadelphia. While the Board of Advisors is made up of alumni elected on an annual basis, the Board of Advisors is composed not only of alumni but also a faculty member and at least one second and third year student. Currently, the faculty special solicitation of their number. It was pointed to each of the following positions:

1. Chairman, coordinating social functions sponsored by the S.B.A. including T.G.I.F.’s and the Holiday Party, Election Commissions, overseeing procedures for S.B.A. elections; and
2. Athletics (Chairman, coordinating team athletics including football, softball and basketball).

March 21, 1982

Alumni Association Third Year Brunch

Villanova Law School

March 3, 1982

CLE: Tax Planning in Domestic Relations

Villanova Law School

April 24, 1982

Class of 1967 Reunion

Villanova Law School

May 1, 1982 —

Class of 1977 Reunion

Villanova Law School

May 8, 1982 —

PNA Alumni Reception

Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia

May 14, 1982 —

Alumni Association Third Year Brunch

Villanova Law School

May 15, 1982 —

Class of 1972 Reunion

Villanova Law School

May 17 & 18, 1982 —

CLE: Symposium on Transportation and Labor Issues for the 1980’s

Villanova Law School

June 5, 1982 —

Class of 1957 Reunion

Villanova Law School

June 10, 1982 —

Class Representative Dinner Meeting

Villanova Law School

Santa Claus should be reduced when that means increasing the tuition rate. One case that has been shown in the past, Dean O’Brien commented, when the Senate has recommend

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