ALUMNI CHIPPING IN

By PATTI BRENNAN

Although it’s only November, one thing is certain as falling temperatures and early darkness: the 3Ls are counting the days until graduation. As of mid-May, we will no longer be law students. We will be graduates, more commonly known as “alums.”

What does it mean to be an alum? While there may be a few among us who will choose to turn their backs on VLS forever, most of us will live and work nearby and will maintain some contact with the law school. This contact may take several forms. We may enroll in the Graduation Tax Program, or judge at Moot Court competitions, or participate in the Alumni Counseling Program.

And most of us will be able to contribute to the Alumni Fund.

Incredible as that may sound to everyone who is scraping by on student loans and work-study, we will all eventually rise sufficiently above poverty level to be able to donate money to our alma mater.

According to Chip D’Ambrosio, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs, alums are the good guys, and without them the law school would have a short life span. Every alumni contribution is important, no matter how small it may be.

To a casual observer, an average gift of $121. Villanova was third, followed by Souther Methodist University ($75), Emory ($67), Dickinson ($63) and New York Law School ($48).

The question of what role the Student Bar Association should play in the Law School community is vital to the future of the student body and the evaluation of its performance. The broad nature of the responsibilities of the SBA “to promote and stimulate social and professional development and to develop the student body’s potential within the context of the image of the law school as a whole.”

The SBA is moving this year into more of an academic role with its running of the client counselling competition. Cubit feels the addition of this academic component better balances the social emphasis some deans have. In its role as a liaison between the faculty and the students, the SBA is perceived by at least some of its members as being capable of resolving student grievances. Subcommittee of issues concerning which the SBA is currently looking into, included an expansion of the Placement Office staff and facilities, an increased SBA budget, tuition increases, the practice of class ranking, the recurrent parking problems, and the lack of access to computerized facilities. It also appears that there will be two law students on the search committee for the dean. The question of whether these students will have full voting rights still needs to be addressed at this point by the SBA.

While at least one member of the SBA felt the organization could assume a more active role in the shaping of school policy it is important to note the tradition and practices of the students at this school. The amount of time students are willing to sacrifice to the organization of student events and the SBA's part in scheduling conflicts.

President Cubit noted that “this year the budget is everything as much as the SBA wanted,” appears to frankly acknowledge its budgetary limitations. He also seems to be little active impetus to increase the roughly $13 per student to which the SBA recites out of the sum of the allotment from the Dean’s discretionary fund and the $5 per student activity fees charged in the overall tuition. Last years proposal by Rob Sachs that a Pac-Man be installed in the law school was vetoed by the administration. It seems apparent however that a lively, meaningful, and varied activities both social and extra-curricular programs is needed. The SBA President Tony Cadiz feels the addition of this academic component better balances the social emphasis some degree.

THE VILLANOVA SCHOOL OF LAW
November, 1982

THE DEAN'S SEARCH

“Slow progress,” is the way Dean Abraham characterized the pace of the search for a new dean. But he also sounded, ever on the scent for a slow-breaking story that report after nearly a month and a half of inactivity, might be the break he needs.

Following a visit an unofficial de scription of the law school faculty and administration to the new dean. A dean-organized committee and faculty subcommittee to select the new dean. The informal agreement was reached that the search selection would be conducted in much the same manner as occurred in recent years.

The process of eleven years ago that informally has been agreed upon placed heavy responsibility on the law school search committee. The sub-committee screened a number of candidates and also the whole process down to the nomination of a group of students who met with each candidate. On the basis of their screening, they identified a few candidates to the faculty who in turn recommended them to the search committee. This latter committee was composed of the following six members; a law professor member of the Board of Trustees, the Chair of the Board, the Chair of the law school faculty, an alumni representative, a member of the law school Board of Consultants, the University Search Committee, and one faculty member.

The process appears to be working well and most faculty members are confident that the procedure will once again result in the appointment of a worthy dean. However, there is no doubt that the school is growing in size and that the position than it did eleven years ago. Faculty and administrators were notably reticent.

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Bar Service

By Maria Ventoserez

It is a good bet that most law students are not familiar with the Continuing Legal Education (CLE) program. However, this should not be surprising since this is a program which was put in place to educate the students but to educate attorneys who are already practicing.

The purpose of the program is to provide a service to the bar by conducting seminars which update attorneys on recent developments in the law; provide an overview of new areas, and suggest useful approaches that will enhance attorneys' ability to protect their client's interests. CLE programs are considered essential to the legal community because they generally place an emphasis on teaching attorneys about the changes that are taking place in the law.

For this reason, many states require that attorneys attend such programs in order to continue practicing law. Institutions of higher learning in the Philadelphia area which offer CLE programs include the Pennsylvania Bar Association, Temple University, and Temple Law School.

Villanova's CLE program for several years has been limited in the number of seminars that it offered. However, in recent years the program has expanded. As a result, Villanova began to offer more balanced seminars as well as extending the number of seminars and topics offered by the program. As Professor Cohen explains, the law

(Continued on page 7)
The Library: People Have Been Known to Study Here

Dear Editor,

During my first month as director of the law library, students, staff, alumni, faculty and others have supplied me with a number of suggestions for improving the law library. In some areas there is substantial agreement about change, in others there is healthy disagreement. On only one topic is there universal agreement: law library is too noisy. Students have been very successful in bringing complaints about noise to our attention. We are beginning to notice that this is one area where the SBA can take action.

There is no doubt that the SBA has a difficult role to fill. Student disinterest in anything other than their classes and part time work has reached a peak where some professors are voicing dismay that they are the only ones concerned about student rights. Furthermore, the SBA is saddled with a long history of narrowing its constitutional mandate so that it views itself as a combination Jr. League/Welcomer Wagon type organization. This combination does not bode well for an activist government.

What is needed is a change of vision. The SBA must give up its myopic interpretation of its role and focus on what it is supposed to be, a leadership organization. We are not asking the SBA to take on the burdens of liberalism such as attacking Army JAG recruitment policies but merely to step forward and show a willingness to tackle serious issues, communicate concerns and plan or schedule activities for the student body.

Not only must the organizational outlook be redrawn but also elections for its officers should be held during the middle of the school year. Several of these cases already do this and makes for a smoother transition without the two month teething period that occurs in September and October. This change would also allow budget hearings in the Spring which would permit other student organizations to plan for the upcoming school year.

The school year does pick up. Even as this editorial is being written numerous events have been scheduled for November. However, many will not be able to attend as the threat of finals looms increasingly large on the horizon. Also, it seems a shame that many were not alerted for a recent meeting.

Because of this student criticism and demand, we have embarked upon a campaign to eliminate unnecessary noise in the library. We are investigating architectural refinements and furniture changes which might cultivate a quieter environment. In addition, we will be notifying students that their talking may be disturbing others. We hope that our efforts succeed and that those students who have left the library because of the noise will return because of the quiet.

Contrary to the stereotype, librarians do not enjoy placing fingers to mouth and saying, “SHHHHH.” We ask you to hold your talking down and I hope you will understand that we are voicing the desires of your colleagues.

Alan Holoch,
Director of the Law Library

Class of 1977

The VSL Client Counseling Competition

To the Editor: The editorial “Blind Ambition” which appeared in the September 1982 Docket as a sort of suggestion for improving first year law students notes that the vast majority of Villanova law graduates “...become rather unprofessional in their practice of rather unprofessional law, commanding unprofessional salaries.” This generalisation exhibits a shocking mixture of arrogance and ignorance. How, pray tell, does the writer interpret “rather unprofessional practice of law?” I can assure law students that even in areas of law practice which the editorialist would probably find unprofessional one can frequently find interesting, valid issues which are important, challenging, and complex. I hope that they will have the opportunity to litigate the judicial and appellate courts of Pennsylvania and elsewhere and elsewhere and are receptive even to cases brought by “rather unprofessional lawyers” if those lawyers are honest and well prepared. In short, I attribute the negativism of the “Blind Ambition” editorial by being clients with those lawyers could be tremendously challenging and frustrating, and frequently rewarding. Students who really have a practical law practice should stick with it — there is room for a satisfying career.

Sincerely,
John M. Kollotf

The VSL Client Counseling Competition will be conducted in February, 1983. All second and third year students are invited to participate. Interested students (consisting of teams of two) may sign up and obtain additional information in the Administration Office. The deadline for signing up for the VLS Client Counseling Competition is Wednesday, November 24, 1982.

The winners of the VLS competition will represent VLS in the Fifteenth Annual Client Counseling Competition conducted by the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association. The regional ABA competitions will be held on March 5, 1983 at twelve locations to be announced. The national ABA competition will be hosted by Loyola University School of Law, Los Angeles, California on March 25, 1983. "Loss of Employment" will be the subject of the ABA competition.

All 2nd and 3rd year students are strongly encouraged to participate. (I, for one, would like to thank the SBA for running this competition.)

The Alumni Counseling Program is a unique system whereby students are given the opportunity to become acquainted with an alum who practices law in the geographic area in which they wish to live and in the legal discipline in which they wish to practice. This year 407 alumni registered, with 1988 alumni participating each year in the program. Their motive seems to be to give students a glimpse at the "real world of law" and to become more involved in the SBA during their last year in the program. Many of the alumni participants express the wish that such a program had been in practice when they were law students for they realize the benefit of making a "contact" with an SBA alum.

Student registration at 283, is up from past years. These students should keep an open mind as to when they can pick up their counselor's name. It is requested that contacts and visits be made over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The counselors will have the student's name and will be awaiting a call so a meeting can be scheduled. While the counseling program is dependent on the personalities involved, students are encouraged to keep in contact with their counselor. Counselors may remain involved with the student for several years after graduation.

Anyone with questions concerning the program can contact Chip Ambrosio, Director of Student Programs or the Alumni Office in room 46 of the Law School.

BALS A Note

Villanova's Black American Law Student Association hosted the annual Mini-Conference on April 7, 1982. Representatives attended from Universities of Pennsylvania, Temple, Villanova, Temple, Dickinson School of Law, Pennsylvania State University Dickinson School of Law, Temple and the University of Maryland. Many law schools in the area, including Villanova, have SBA members in the various schools were discussed, the next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 6, 1982, at Temple Law School, immediately after Temple's Career Day. Contact Brenda Coker for more details or to participate.

BALS A would also like to congratulate Regina Wadell for being elected to the Law School's Honor Board and to Sonny Banks for being elected ABA Class Representative at-large. The entire organization is very proud of your accomplishments.

— James T. Davis II
Co-Chairman of BALS A

94.4% & 72%

Mrs. McFarland reports that once again, Villanova has done very well on the Pennsylvania Bar. The overall pass rate for those taking the test was 85.8%, Villanova students achieved a rate of 94.4%, which once again places it at the top for law schools in Pennsylvania. This excellent position has been maintained for a number of years. Congratulations to last year's class.

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Exploding Issue: No First Use

First, both superpowers are on the verge of a major step in nuclear technology. The ability to neutralize the other side's retaliatory forces by a first strike now seems possible, at least in theory. This will increase a superpower's incentive to fire its missiles if it perceives a threat of an attack by its opponent. Otherwise, its ground-based force might be unable to fire an attack.

A result of this development is that nuclear war is far less flexible in any crisis. Even while negotiating, each superpower would wonder whether it should launch a first strike. Another even more dangerous result is one that both superpowers may program their missiles for launch-on-warning. Its missiles would be launched automatically when early warning systems indicated an attack. Advocates of arms control point out that warning systems have given both superpowers about 150 false alarms in the past two years. The potential for electronic error greatly increases the danger of unintentional nuclear conflict.

Complicating the question is that a first-strike is the fact that the destructive force of submarine-based and air-borne missiles of either superpower is great enough that either could still decimate the other, even if ground-based missiles had been destroyed. This fact highlights the decisive role of political posturing and mutual distrust in the perpetuation of the arms race despite this overwhelming capability. Defense advocates herald first strike capability as a reason to increase nuclear stockpiles even further.

A second recent development affecting the arms race is American appreciation of the role of our Western European allies and the idea of a "time window." A proposed increase in nuclear arms in Western Europe has been met with vociferous opposition among Europeans. They fear that talk of limited war can only mean that the superpowers would sacrifice European interests in their geopolitical goals. On the other hand, Henry Kissinger has acknowledged the twenty-five years of experience with the idea, nobody has ever produced a model of a nuclear war which made any sense. (Union of Concerned Scientists. Beyond the Freeze, p. 103). A third developing aspect affecting nuclear arms control efforts is the development of more sophisticated means to interfere with computer functions. The board may be able to break each other's command networks through computer virus. This creates further problems on negotiations in a world of crisis. Peace is ever more precarious.

Finally, the bilateral nuclear arms agreement means agreed to so far is not strong enough to prevent either superpower from going over the edge. If the superpowers are capable of maintaining even the modest progress so far achieved: Concerns over numbers and kinds of weapons, on weapons testing, on deployment in space and on other military actions can not totally even if the superpowers allow suspicion and despair to prevail.

President Reagan's clear choice of gunning for law school and general university community. Professor of International Law Charles Mathews will moderate the discussion. The audience will be invited to participate with questions. Help in the planning and from this program is offered by Dean Colleen Sullivan of the University of Richmond's Commonwealth Heritage Institute, an organization long active in the pursuit of world peace. Writing Instructor Randall Rolfe is coordinating the program. He will help introduce Dean for Academic Affairs Gerald Abraham, Writing Instructor Jack Loughhead and others.

Various student organizations and individuals will be helping with the program, including advance publicity and help for individual out-suits in the help and the contact Randall Rolfe or Jack Loughhead.

**Exploding Issue: No First Use**

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A PENNY'S WORTH

by Sheldon Bass

Q: Prof. Wertheimer, you began your career as a judicial law clerk. How did you develop your professional and life plans?

A: I began as a federal district court clerk and it affected my attitude toward the legal profession in a couple of ways. I emerged from my clerkship with a firm belief in the respect for the federal judiciary and the way our legal system operates, with a fascination with the litigation process and its goals. I also went through a tremendous learning experience. I had a chance to see how the legal system worked, to observe multiple hearings and trials, and I ended up much more dedicated to the law as a phenomenon, as the essence of our legal system, than I had expected to be as a law student.

Q: Following your clerkship you entered the world of the law firm. What do you recall about this experience?

A: I enjoyed participating in litigation very much. It was fascinating, it was absorbing. My sense of life as a trial clerk was extremely rapid, and that level of activity persisted when I became an associate. I enjoyed doing research, applied to the knowledge I had to practical situations, and was fascinated by the pressure. The law and the way we represent the clients is made by advocacy. In a law firm I saw the advocacy process.

Q: You returned to a position of judicial law clerkship with Judge James Hunter of the United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Camden, N.J. Why did you do this?

A: I had actually decided to apply for a clerkship of appeals court before my district court clerkship ended. I had become very interested in observing the trial process, and had become interested in seeing how the court of appeals process works. I wanted to participate in the litigation process by becoming deeply involved in their resolution, almost in an academic sense. Work ing as a trial clerk was both very exciting, but there was something very attractive about the opportunity for academic-type investigation of the issues and questions of law.

A: I am in my mind that I wanted to teach. I started law school with a, of teaching something as early on in law school that I wanted to be a lawyer, at least initially, upon graduating from law school. After my clerkship, I felt the time was right in my career to focus seriously onto the teaching. I find teaching immensely exciting, and incredibly rewarding. I am getting a chance to use all of the knowledge and skills that I have beyond any of my previous experiences. I feel I have a chance to share ideas with my colleagues, and students, to do research, and to write. I find talking about ideas, communicating directly with students. I feel as though members of this profession are all to be intellectually stimulating. So far at least it has been a very pleasant surprise.

Q: What courses are you currently teaching?

A: I am currently teaching first semester torts to a small section of about 20 students, and a seminar in legal profession to about 70 third year students.

Q: What do you think are the greatest challenges in teaching the legal profession?

A: I think one of the greatest challenges in teaching the legal profession is to avoid serious problems in the profession and should have the intellectual and personal understanding and dedication associated with a profession.

Q: I think a course in legal ethics is a vital part of a law student's study. Is it a subject in which I am particularly interested and I would like to be more involved in legal profession as a whole?

A: The issues are increasing increasingly important, as well as being a very exciting, absorbing, and challenging area for students. I think that the legal profession is a very exciting, absorbing, and challenging area for students. I think that the legal profession is a very exciting, absorbing, and challenging area for students.

Q: What courses are you going to be teaching in the Spring of 1982?

A: I will be teaching second semester torts and a seminar in medical malpractice. In the seminar I will be requiring a paper from each student. Some of the direction of the seminar will take depend on student interest. If the groups that co-defendants would like to cover and will try to determine those areas of particular interest to me in medical malpractice law, the court of appeals. The cases will be selected from the case may be selected from the case may be selected from the sheet. A: You are involved in any extracurricular activities?

A: Most of my time is spent preparing for classes. I will be giving a talk in a continuing dental education program on dental malpractice law in a couple of weeks and I am working on a piece of additional work. I have subjects I want to work on in the future. When I'm not working on legal subjects, I like to read mysteries and take long walks with my two dogs.

Q: Young to be teaching here at Villanova Law School for two months. What are your impressions of the school and its students?

A: I am very impressed by the school and its students. The school and its students are very, very, very dedicated to the law. As a student, the student has an additional advantage of a very strong dedication to the law.

Q: What makes me interested is the exciting challenge of the future. As a law school graduate, I am coming of age as a law school. As its alumni move into positions of prominence, Villanova is assuming an influential role both within Pennsylvania and outside the country. Many opportunities are open to students as they graduate — opportunities for which I hope to help prepare them.

Heads on Prof. Wertheimer

Yale College 1975 (English)
Yale Law School 1979 (Editor of the Law Journal)
Clerk Chief Judge Kaufman
Clerk Judge Katherine
Clerk Judge Hunter

The Manville Corporation, multi-billion dollar conglomerate, startled many when it filed for reorganization on August 26, in the Southern District of New York under Chapter 11. The filing was the result of a financial burden resulting from the asbestos claims. This has been a problem not only for Manville, but for many of the other asbestos manufacturers involved in these suits since the late 1970's. At this point, there seems to be an impasse. This is the issue whether injured workers should be bore responsibility for the asbestos claims. The Manville filing is to point up the fact that the government must share in the liability to injured workers still in the suit.

One factor which has been causing further problems for the company is that many of its asbestos suits are proceeding against the firm and its insurance carriers over who the burden of proof is to bear. A company spokesman gave as its reason, for the asbestos suits pending on the issue of insurance coverage. It is hoped that the bankruptcy filing will induce the high court to hear the case. The current system for limiting the liability of asbestos manufacturers is coming of age as a law school. As its alumni move into positions of prominence, Villanova is assuming an influential role both within Pennsylvania and outside the country. Many opportunities are open to students as they graduate — opportunities for which I hope to help prepare them.

My interest is the exciting challenge of organizing the future. As a law school graduate, I am coming of age as a law school. As its alumni move into positions of prominence, Villanova is assuming an influential role both within Pennsylvania and outside the country. Many opportunities are open to students as they graduate — opportunities for which I hope to help prepare them.

Although the question of insurance coverage is a serious one, Manville's financial concern is the current system for dealing with asbestos litigation. Indeed, the immediate effect of Manville's bankruptcy filing is to point out the fact that the mushrooming asbestos litigation is hurting everyone: the manufacturers, their insurers, the courts, and the injured plaintiffs. It is now up to Congress to consider some legislation on this issue. Although Congress has been quietly working on such a legislation for years, it is likely that a push is now underway for some tangible result. John A. McMillan, chairman of the company says that only Congress can solve the problem facing Manville and other asbestos producers. First of all, he says, the government must share in the liability to injured workers. These workers were employed in Navy shipyards and places where this court was not involved with the chief contractor. But Manville and other asbestos companies are long of the burden resulting from the asbestos. In fact, this is probably one of the most important issues for which I hope to help prepare them.

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**GREEN ACRES**
A Monthly Column by Tony Green

The Sign of the Fox was my first clue. Not the clue in the investigation of the two masquerading law students. One of the two, both of whom I had never seen on campus before, was wearing a shirt with The Fox logo. No real, live, self-respecting Villanova student would wear a Fox shirt. It is LaCoste or death. So that’s how I knew they were imposters.

My old investigative reporter’s instinct was triggered.

All at once they were virtually everywhere, in all my classes, watching trial practice sessions everywhere. But who were they?

So I decided to follow them. Carefully, and not too closely, I tracked them on the expressway, down Vine Street and into an office building on Broad. My change was ended at the well appointed law offices of Engulf and Devour, where they were associated. On the hiring committee. I learned that by seducing a secretary."

So, they were recruiters. But why were they sneaking around the law school rather than merely conducting interviews like the rest of the law firms? Clearly my investigation was far from complete.

In pursuit of the truth, I decided to use a tactic: I had once used, desperately, while researching a story about Atlantic City prostitution. I decided to give them reproductive immunity — I wouldn’t use their names, they’d talk to me. I continued to follow them in the cafeteria. Afraid of exposure, they agreed to talk.

"So what are you doing here?" (I like to start out with a gentle, subtle question.)

"I know that much. Why don’t you just interview like Morgan and Blank, Rome and the rest of you? What are you looking around for these inauspicious laws?"

"Just like Morgan, Blank, Rome, we’re recruiting."

"What?"

"Yes. We’re recruiting. We’re following the New York trend. The Wall Street firms are recruiting like the NFL: they send out scouts and see how law students are doing in the trenches. We watch them in class. If we’re under the most court pressure, we’ll put them on trial."

Jane and Mark noted that the most important thing Americans can do to help is to write their Congressman and Senator urging them to monitor the situation and help bring about greater Soviet civil awareness. They also noted that the following: "American citizens can show their support for the refuseniks, with Polish sympathizers of Solidarity, would take place on the Ben Franklin Parkway."

The dinner presentation was sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations in particular help coming from Karen Eisen, Eric Spivak, Mathew Whitehorn, Karen Schiller, Mark Zucker, Jonathan Hilsenrath and, of course, Mrs. Murphy.

Deep Pocket

(continued from page 1)

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PROLIFIC PROFESSORS

by Susan Escott

Several VLS professors currently are au-
thorities in their fields. Some of these au-
thorities are releasing a new edition of an ex-
haustive, of the books recently released
for publication or expected to be published
sis of each follows, professors are open to
in the near future. Although a short synop­
first two volumes were co-authored by Pro­
published as
Llewellyn are co-authoring the third vo­
Pennsylvania Probate Law,explore the tax aspects of estate planning,
(Continued from page 1)
Professor Perritt also expects to publish, in
1984, a treatise on the new common-
Wrongful Discharge: Law and
Professor Robert M. Anderson awaits
publication of a two volume text,
Professor Anderson expects to publish the
third edition of this text
Professor Cohen also has started video-
professor of each member per year. This can
ister the client-counseling competition,
other, and the faculty and feel like a part of
other, and the faculty and students of the
for a crisp dollar bill to fee the changer.
grand Chanin, John T. Dunlap and W.J.
transportation Labor Issues for
Labor Law updates the second edition now close to ten
improving the reputation of the school, aid­
programs on topics which interest them,
ake this auspicious moment to announce
Though we cannot lay out the specifics yet,
Thomas More Society beat us to it. The
for a crisp dollar bill. 

Sandra Day O'Connor Inn Frat

By Lynne Lewis

the students of the Villanova University
School have founded a chapter of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, at
law school this fall, the Sandra Day O'Con­
Phi Delta Phi is the oldest legal fraternity
Through the same title, volume three is to
be published by John Wiley and Sons, Pub­
be published by John Wiley and Sons, Pub­
wrongful discharge law. 

sand becomes available to the students. In the
past, there have been set up for the show-
Villanova Law students.

Abdul

(Continued from page 5)
As you all know, baseball was a new sport to me
years ago and so I am going to tell you about
first time I watched the games. On this day, I

KEY NOTES: Robin Yount of the Ameri-
the Champion Milwaukee Brewers on
Eighty percent of this game is ninety
percent mental. Over in the Yankee organi-
the home team. It is important to be

PRESIDENTIAL PROBLEMS, FEDERAL EVIDENCE, ETC.

(Continued from page 1)

- SEND HIM TO MONROE

- SEND HIM TO MONROE

TOM DOWNEY

a client competently.

TOM DOWNEY

Zealous.

TOM DOWNEY
Mr. Ed's Lament

By Walter Champion (with Chaucer and Valerie Raja)

Judge McGlynn said it all: "His Racket, a race horse bought specifically for stud service but it developed that, as a stud. Hot Hitter was not so hot."

Mr. Ed is a rather nebulous field. There is no practical scheme to determine whether a horse is fit for breeding; it is a blind gamble for big stakes.

"I beg your pardon," smiled Trip one morning over the P.A. system. "But I believe yours was in Contracts. She slumped in her seat to constructive drinking the night before. They were all looking back. Teresa looked back. The people behind her were looking ahead. Teresa came to a sudden, swift conclusion. She clutched her microphone, but before she could begin to quote from the previous week's criminal law case, a voice stopped her.

"Excuse me professor," came Trip's slightly monotonous tones, "but I believe that Miss O'Malley is attempting to say - in her persuasive way that a challenge of the court on this issue is significant to the resolution of this case."

"I'd like to see him drive a Volvo instead of a Mercedes," Kathy McCarthy '84 replied. The Docket is pleased to note the birth of Celia Rose Durbin to Peter Goldberger and Anna Durbin on Oct. 24, 1982. By Walter Champion (with Chaucer and Valerie Raja)

Mr. Ed's Lament

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We're Your Type

OFF THE GRIDIRON

By Sean Abdul O'Grady

Welcome to another "treasure" filled co-

munity, sports fans. I hope that everyone-

ly has had enough time to take notice of the

new and exciting surroundings from which

this column is coming. Due to the general up-

roar which followed our last effort, our

learned editor-in-chief has handed me over

from the Docket offices. I guess he couldn't

see humor in the visible notes that were
directed to the door we hear. Here we are

at the sports staff will happily accept any

suggestions for improvement, comments or
editions. Just don't expect us to read or

print them.

This column is now coming to you from

high atop the law school review office in

the luxuriously appointed Sandra Bender

dining room. This dining room will inspire us to

higher standards of sports reporting (I hear you
goings-ons). "Can they get every word in the

terms of?" You see, the sports staff intends to

spend a great deal of time meditating in hopes that the vibes from

below will permeate our bodies. While we

wait, we can only thin that George Foster's Big Five basketball

will be out of Bible which will be suitable for our
ditor's "vision" and they know it.

Most of the abuse from the last column

had its genesis in the evaluation of the VLS

softball teams. Abdul will DEMUR any comments

mentioning names, because I can guess that we

can put up our hats which refer to a

hitting position. The sign read, "Abdul couldn't

hit water if he fell out of a boat." Fun huh?

This week we're happy to report that we can't

alinate the rest of the teams.

The Big Five season is quickly winding

its way into oblivion due to a rash of post-

ponements and forfeitures. The Commis-

sioners are trying to get all the Big Five

teams to play out their games and then run

the following week to see which has the best

chances of a full season diminish. If worse

comes to worst they are planning to go with

three Big Five games to span each week.

The entire column did not include a

reference to Abdul's World Series Selection

of the year. Abdul picked every one of them

down to the final and deciding
game of the season this year. The
title with a 25.3 p.p.g.

American League MVP.

Nothing makes me sadder than read-

ning our bodies. While we

on this baseball situation.

Local Hoops Scoop

By Mike O'Toole

Locally, the Philadelphia area offers

some of the best basketball in the country

with a college level at the Big Five and the

professional level with the 76ers.

The Big Five, of course, consists of five

colleges in the city of Philadelphia — La-

Salle, Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's, Temple

and Villanova — who annually play major

conferences in the city of Philadelphia — La-

Salle, Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's, Temple

and Villanova — who annually play major

competitions. Included in these five colleges

are the Philadelphia 76ers, which have a
to manage the Big Five connection in this con-

ference.

This year's Afro-American team will be

considering the schedule they will go up against. Included on the

21 game slate will be two contests

against the Pat Ewing-led Georgetown
team, a visit to last year's NCAA winner

North Carolina, a home date with the

fights Irish of Notre Dame.

Although Villanova advanced to the

final four of Big Five teams, it was St. Joe's

who posted the city's best record, 25-3, and-

shared the Big Five title with Temple, both

owing 3-1 records.

Contrary to popular conception the NFL

strike was not an original occurrence for the

football league. However, the 1982 Kennedy

strikers were a part of the negotiations that

lasted the longest, were paid the most ex-

pensive sum, and were finally the first to

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9 above 68.

November 10

Women's Law Caucus-Career Dinner — 6:30

November 11

National Arms Control Convention — 6:30

November 12

Annual Phonathon

November 24

SBA TGF1 and Volleyball Party

December 3

Thanksgiving Vacation starts at end of class

December 23

Last Day of Classes

Alumni Events

10-25-82

11-6-82 to 11-12-82

11-12-82

12-4-82

12-7-82

12-21-82

12-27-82

Washington, D.C. Alumni Reception

Annual Phonathon 1982

Miami Alumni Reception

PBA Mid-year meeting in Orlando — Cocktail Reception

Annual Meeting for Alumni

Delaware County Alumni Reception

Fourth Annual SBA Christmas Party

National League Cy Young Award should go to Tom Seaver just so he won't feel so

bad when he visits the homes of Steve Carl-

ton and Jim Palmer. American League MVP

will go to Vito with LaSalle and Joe Loew

not scaring the wits out of American

League hitters. And of course there is no

doctor that there are some top

September 12-13

September 16

October 7

Third Year Brunch and Fall Dance


(May and June)

APBA Annual Meeting in Hershey, PA (May)

(Continued on page 6)