Honor Among Students

By Mary Porter

WARNING: Ignorance of the VLS Code of Conduct may be hazardous to your professional health. According to Section 2.6 of the Code, "It is the obligation of every student to familiarize himself or herself with the provisions of the Code and with the published rules pertaining to any examination or other academic pursuit in which he or she participates." Accordingly, ignorance of the provisions of the Code or of any rule shall not be a defense in any Board proceeding for violation thereof.

Tucked away in the VLS Student Handbook are a list of "do's and don't's" to be remembered. The Code of Conduct is to be read after each class. Acting, bluffing, deceiving and "accidently" dropping information are all forbidden. Usery feels that this is a Usery trademark. "People ask me," he said, "Why do you have to negotiate at 3:00 or 4:00 in the morning?" The answer is "because you have to wear (the opposition) down and make them want to settle." Usery feels that the "greatest strength you have is right before you end negotiations and call a strike." A helpful tool at such times, according to "Big Bill," is "acting tactics":

"I’ve seen people actually cry, or get down (Continued on page 8)

Mary Beth Wolfe and Cathy Swift — Co-Chairman

Students elected to the Honor Board in October of this year were: Cathy Swift (Chairperson), Mary Beth Wolfe (Co-Chairperson), John Willis and Karen Kania from the first year class, Gabriella Hashem from the second year class, Thomas Waddell, Rita Radostitz, John Fisher and John McKelvey from the second year class. The faculty has no input at this junc-

Nuclear Talk

Lights Up Panel

By M. Th. Bourque

No first use! Nuke freeze! Deterrence! Civil defense!

There is little discussion over whether we should prevent nuclear holocaust. But there seems to be more discussion over the urgent question of how we should pre-

venting it.

Bringing awareness of the problems and possible solutions to nuclear arms build-up was the purpose behind the Nuclear Arms Convocation held at the Law School this past Veteran’s Day. Villanova was among the 500 universities and over 100 law schools to participate in the nation-

wide program sponsored by the United Concerned Scientists and other coalitions of lawyers, doctors and academicians.

About 150 students and faculty members attended the Convocation.

The program, organized by Randy Rolfe, consisted of the showing Student film, which is a film produced by the Union of Concerned Scientists, followed by a panel discussion on nuclear arms problem by six local practitioners and representatives. According to Ms. Rolfe, the film was intended to "pro-olotivate but simply to give a foundation upon which decisions can be made. But it is not the cause of the Convocation, she explained, was to make students think about the problems.

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Dear Editor,

Reread your letter and believe you mistake the spirit of the Docket and the social stability they engender. The customary Tea and Sandwiches throughout the spring semester for regular contributors, you can imagine the fixture of the Docket, of course. That image of refined sport led by the Dominican monk Fra Arrigo. All the shining white ducks; the Saturday morning fox hunts with the huntmaster. The training session is brief (about two hours) and as long as the tea exists a ready supply of students allured to the profession, law schools will be too happy to take their money and accommodate them with a degree. Like that of the movie, the moral of the news story was clear, the avarice of the legal profession is bringing about its own destruction.

These unrelated depictions of our profession pose questions which cannot be discounted merely by attacking the accuracy of the portrayal. Professional responsibility on the individual level is not isolated from that on the institutional level. The unregulated propagation of lawyers in a society which cannot support but a fraction of them with meaningful and fulfilling legal positions is symptomatic of a profession which has lost sight of its role in society. When lawyers become more burdens than benefactors, and viciousness and avarice become basic vehicles for survival, both the individual attorney and the profession as a whole has been debased. Although such a regrettable situation might now only exist in the movies, it is not too early to foresee what the moral of this story might be, absent some intelligent redirection.

Dear Editor,

Just when you thought Villanova had squared away another semester, we've come up with a way to squeeze out just a little bit more out of us. It wasn't enough that our tuition went up 15% this year, nor is it enough that we have to pay $10 for the right not to find a parking spot, or how about $100 a year in food and liquor are consumed at our expense. No, none of this was quite enough for dear Villanova. Upon my tuition bill for Jan. 28 Volleyball Tournament at 6:30, Feb. 3, 100 Days Party for Third Years Feb. 11 TGF, Mar. 11 TGF.

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Marisa Pia Guerino

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VCLS NOTES
Julie Currie and Mary Ann Knight will serve on the Board of Directors of Villanova Community Legal Services for the spring semester.

SBA NOTES
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Sports Editor

Bruce Babij (foreign desk), Patti Brennan, Mary Ann Knight, Pat Perry Simon, James Watlcins, Laura Shemil(, Waiter Champion, Dave Eddy

GUILD NOTES

Last semester the Villanova Lawyers Guild co-sponsored the Forum on Dis­armament and reached one-third of the number of attendees. I speak of the Docket, of course. That image of refined gentility in an era of barbarians. All the tea exists a ready supply of students allured to the profession, law schools will be too happy to take their money and accommodate them with a degree. Like that of the movie, the moral of the news story was clear, the avarice of the legal profession is bringing about its own destruction.

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Canadian Corner

Prof. Marvin's Swan Song

The Docket's occasional guest columnist, Father Somatic, who comes from the other side of the tracks, was kind enough to come up from the vicinity of Charles Marvin over the holidays, as no matter how much the Docket staff and I have time enough between segments of Prof. Rothman's examinations to do the same. The following is a transcript of an interview:
Fr: Abem, Professor Marvin?  M: Hi, Father! Wipe off your boots and come right in! Don't mind the house; I'm packing. Would you like some Wild Turd?
Fr: Pardon?
M: It's a 101 proof disinfector for that cough of yours. Did you know that Benjamin Franklin wanted to make it the national drink? Turkeys are indigenous to this immediate area, of course.
Fr: Professor, before you leave Villanova Law School, I have a few comments about your experience teaching.
M: Well, first off, it had never sunk in that my name was Professor until I had been greeted several thousand times this way that the halls here.
Fr: What would you prefer to be called?
M: You may kiss my ring and call me Chuck.
Fr: Uh, Chuck, what do you think of the Law School?
M: I think it's a very strong law school. It has an excellent reputation across the country as being one of the best teaching law schools. The faculty is bonded of collegiality among the professors, and there is a respectful rapport between the professors and the student body than in almost any law school I have seen.
Fr: I'm glad to hear you say that. My Austinian brothers and I believe that Villanova is the Best Little Law School on the Main Line.
M: Precisely. It's like a light on the hill. It just lights the path.
Fr: Speaking of admissions policy, Professor Marvin, what do you think of the students here?
M: They're very good, really. Aside from alienation, anxiety and anomie normative, they seem to be doing quite well.
Fr: Is there anything the Administration should sweep out things with a new broom?
M: I feel that the job offer made to me by the Canadian Government to go there is too good to pass up. Also, my wife and children, who have been back in the States for a long commute the past two-and-a-half years. Furthermore, there is a number of other people out there who have more career Advancement concerning law and morality than I do, and who could make more clearly measured contributions to Villanova at this stage of its development than I would.
Fr: Why won't you stay and be a candidate for dean, like everybody else?
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Fr: Now, if you'll excuse me, I'll just put on my cowboy hat, saddle up, and head off for the Great White North. Happy trails to you, until we meet again.

Exeunt

SPORT NOTE

We are proud to announce that on Sunday, November 7, 1982, our own First Lt. Robert "SPORT" Kilmartin participated in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. Despite the constant nag of his second-in-command, Bob finished the 26.2 mile, 385 yard event in 3 hours, 22 minutes.

Congratulations, "SPORT" on a Job Well Done!!

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(Three Part Series)
No Cukes Festival A Success

By A. Peter Prinsen

With the advent of civilization and good taste, a racquet sport was created to allow one to sweat gracefully. That racquet sport is a spa-like play. Also, racquet sports are enjoyed today, not too long ago, and in their face, it has too much of a mass appeal. It serves to display one's physical stamina and the development of the racquet game. For the racquet player, it helps to develop the racquet game.

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Carrying On in the "Tank"

By John Jackson

I had Hamid Allii on my last interview the other night. At the tank, the cellroom, in Philadelphia, at 2:00 a.m. Hamid told me his religion was Islam and that James Sut­ton, the name of his police file, was "his slave name." He said that he had shot an un­believer.

I didn’t question him any further; I’m an unbeliever too according to him.

As a bail interviewer I see lots of Hamids. On the midnight to eight shift when I pull them out of the tank at the Philadelphia Police Administration Building. I brief them before they go up to see the judge for their preliminary arraignment.

They are all very interesting people.

There’s an 18 year old kid who dropped out of high school and calls himself Kato. Since his last armed robbery. Or a 16-year-old with a 13 crimes — robbery, burglary, assault, robbery, over and over again. He’s had no convictions yet; the system simply can’t keep up with him. He’s only unusual for the number of crimes. At least 60% of the peo­ple I interview never finished high school.

Then there’s John who shot a woman in the head shaved off so they could put in 27 stitches. Thou shalt not mess with Philadelphia cops. They keep baseball bats at the police desk in the cellroom.

Pretty soon you don’t really care either. Life in the tank is a never ending circle. The Life and Times of Richie Phillips

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FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR
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Every Day 11:00 till 11:00
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The Plan
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“I’m going to med school.”
Patrick O’Neill IL

“I’m not thinking about it. It’s all over.”
— Nina Ferranti IL

“It wasn’t as bad as I thought it was going to be. I worked awfully hard. I guess I’ll find out in February.”
— Bill Ford IL

“On a scale of one to ten the test was a ten; the worst experience of my life. Waking up on the morning of the test was a nine.”
— Brian Mitch IL

Code of Conduct

One faculty member found the revised Code to be more equitable for the students. He thinks students on the Board have been overly lenient. Several years ago, the Board dismissed a clear case of plagiarism after conducting a hearing on the case. The faculty, left with no choice but to accept the Board’s decision, proceeded to revise the code. This gave the faculty review of all hearing results and left the authority to decide the final issues with the Student Board. As for sanctions, he said the faculty has accumulated years of experience with students, and tends to be more lenient than the Student Board which lacks the faculty perspective.

Neither faculty nor students have experienced "immeasurable problems" using the revised Code. Both expressed a fusion over interpretation of the intent element of various Code violations. Both concur that long time lags between the event and the hearing as the major drawback in enforcement of the Code. However, the revised Code has yet to be fully tested. Since the revision, only two cases have reached the hearing stage.

The Board had heard the first case in March, 1982. A student used unauthorized materials for an exam. The professor permitted use of a statute supplement but prohibited students from writing notes about the exam in the supplement. The Board ruled the student had improperly annotated the supplement and used the annotated supplement in the exam. As a sanction for this violation, the Board recommended an oral reprimand of the student by the Board.

Rejecting the Board’s recommendation, the faculty imposed two different sanctions. First the student was reprimanded before the Board. Secondly, the incident was permanently noted in the student’s file.

No sanction was imposed following the second Code violation hearing. In this case the student took more than the allotted time to finish an exam. The student thought the proctor had instructed the class to "finish up" and the student finished up the question being answered. However, testimony revealed that the exam closed with the usual "The examination is now over. Put all pencils down." Other testimony revealed past exams had incorrect closures, and doubt existed among the students as to the correct exam closure. The intent element of the alleged violation could not be established beyond a reasonable doubt because of the erratic nature of previous exam closures. The faculty concluded that no Code violation had occurred. The faculty affirmed this conclusion.

These hearings were the net result of four complaints submitted to the Board last year. They are the only cases which cited by the faculty for Code revisions. Both expressed some concern over interpretation of the intent element.

Unphotographic Quotes

COMPARSED TO WHAT? If I was on a ledge right now, I probably wouldn’t be talking to you.

There’s a quarter leg in the parking lot.

Too horrible! What a way to start the holiday.

Free at last, free at last, thank God we’re free at last!

Let me tell you, if I had to choose between this and a funeral, the funeral would be tempting.

If that is law school, then law school is an ass!

I was rotten, I had no Christmas whatever, to speak of, and I intend to sue for breach of contract as soon as I find a liquefied damage clause which won’t be excluded by the rule in Shelley’s case (The reporter walked away from this student).

I feel like Atlas without the world on his shoulders.

On the Threshold

THRESHOLDS needs you to become a volunteer at Delaware County Prison. Why? Because someone there needs you.

Studies show that inmates have a one-to-one contact with a caring volunteer from the community are less likely to reoffend. THRESHOLDS volunteers are in prison to teach specific skills and to help those inmates who want to help themselves. By setting goals and working to achieve them, inmates make decisions and solve problems. By solving problems, they gain control over their lives, have a more positive image of themselves, affirm their worth as individuals and are better able to cope with life when they return to the community.

Volunteers are needed who can give 2 hours of their time per week for 10 weeks. No education or previous training is required. The only qualification is that you attend the next training session being held at Delaware County Community College on Feb. 4, 5, and 6.

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IMPORTANT

For Financial Aid Next Year You MUST: (A) Get forms NOW from Kenneth Hall for Work Study and NDSL loans. Absolute deadline (no extensions!!) is March 15.
(B) Get GAPSFAS in Room 51 or 47 NOW for Law School loans and scholarships.
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We're Your Type
OFF THE ICE

By Sean Abdul O'Grady

Another marvel filled semester beckons from over the rosy horizon. The smell of excellence and white boards, Student's scrambling for the first shot at a law review's outline. The endless queues at the bookstore. All this and a brand new year to screw up. The eyes of the sports staff hang heavy with the threat that the year gone by. But, you said, this drive has no place in an O'Grady column. And you're right. So strap yourself into your carrels, sports fans, because this column will be a year over a group of normal precautions. And don't say O'Grady didn't warn you.

At this prestigious point in the column I would like to make a nomination for the Commission of Baseball. Our future figurehead should be none other than Sean Abdul O'Grady. The owners will never have to worry about unwanted interference because the prison work release program gets two days a week and also that he's a joke that would look good when next year up for parole. I'll be in my office waiting for you.

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KEY NOTES: Abe Lemons, ex-basketball coach speaking about the Athletic Director who fired him. "I'm feeling No. We don't have any of those that I wish to make a nomination for the Commission of Baseball. Our future figurehead should be none other than Sean Abdul O'Grady. The owners will never have to worry about unwanted interference because the prison work release program gets two days a week and also that he's a joke that would look good when next year up for parole. I'll be in my office waiting for you.

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