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New Dean Chosen

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Roland V. Massimino

In a surprise announcement Father Driscoll and the Board of Trustees have announced the appointment of Rollie Massimino, soon-to-be ex-coach of the V.U. basketball team, as Dean of the Law School. Father Driscoll characterized the appointment as being wholly in line with Villanova’s drive toward excellence. Father Driscoll also noted Dean Massimino’s proven track record in minority recruitment saying, “The time for parity has arrived. While we appreciate the enormous strides made under Dean O’Brien’s tenure, we have to sadly note that he never got us there. We have to do it ourselves.”

While there are many discernable differences in temperament between the present Dean and the future Dean, it should be noted that he never got us there to the final four.”

In assessing the current faculty Dean Massimino maintained that Garey Hall has some fine traditions, but it is no Gary McLean. He went out of his way to point out the problems with the current faculty, “They just don’t play good man-to-man defense, especially Poolin, Lillie and Wertheimer, though I do hear that there are several who are experienced in local zoning problems.” Hopefully they will be able to adapt to the zone-trap defense for which the new Dean is justifiably renowned.

Massimino also mentioned that he saw Professor Fackel as the prototype of the new man in the middle. “He’s no Ralph Sampson or Akeem the Dream, more of a John Pinone type. He brings his lunch-basket and is ready to play.” He would like to see Pistol Pete Goldsberry settle down into the role of steady ball handler. “Yeah, I know he’s the Supreme Court, but he’s gotta learn to play in this league. All the films I’ve seen of this kid Goldsberry you could never tell what he was going to do next. One minute he’s at the other end of the court by himself and the next he’s taking a forty-five foot hook shot. There is potential, but it has to be hammered out.”

Massimino, of course, will rely on the notorious decedent duo of “Downtown Freddie” Rothman and “League Lenny” Levin to break down his opponents with deadly shooting. In re: Lenny: “I don’t know how he makes those shots. I don’t even know where he gets them from. Unreal.” The new Dean pointed out that he expected heavy competition for the role of best dribbler on the team.

On the debt side Massimino noted that while Valente plays good, aggressive defense, he tends to pick up a lot of quick fouls. “But look at the Turk, soaring over the entire court by himself and the next he’s taking a forty-five foot hook shot. There is potential, but it has to be hammered out.”

New Dean Massimino further pointed out that he had let his son play on the under grade team, “I just couldn’t take more than a pale R.C. Massimino imitation to play in this league.” The new Dean also expects to closely regulate the personal behavior of the faculty. “When it’s law season, I don’t want any DiLunghi, coming off an implored injury, can regain the rebounding prowess that earned him Bounder of the Year award.

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I’ll have to sell my body.

Past Dean Bronzed

The Villanova University Senate has approved the Law School budget for the 1983-84 academic year. The budget was released early this week. The University Senate budget committee has accelerated their fiscal goals for funding the new field house and dormitories and incorporated this new plan into the law school budget for the coming year.

The law students will now finance 100% of the cost of the University operations. The budget committee does not find the increased burden placed on the law students to be significantly greater than the contribution extracted in previous years. A committee spokesperson said, “The increase of 100% of the operating costs of the University is only a 10% increase from the contribution requested last year. The law school administration has assured us that their students are capable of handling any increase.”

In order to meet the budget goals, the law school tuition for 1983-84 has been set at $206,322.37 for the fall semester. Spring semester will cost students an additional $206,322.37, and there will be a parking fee of $92.00 for each semester. To cover the direct costs of operating the law school, students will be charged fees for a variety

of services and activities. Meters, which accept only quarters, will be installed at each library carrel. Twenty-five cents will be purchased 15 minutes at the carrel. At the end of the allotted time, a sound to warn of the electrical shock which follows 10 seconds later. This system is expected to improve students’ ability to maintain peak concentration at all times, and prevent library damage, as well as raise enough revenue to cover library subscription costs.

A five cent surcharge will be made for every photocopy made on any of the law school machines. Locker rental will be set at $65.00 per semester for the large lockers and $65.00 per semester for the smaller lockers on the upper floor of Garey Hall. In an effort to ensure that legal aid groups will be met, the faculty have agreed to collect a $30.00 per semester fee from each class. Each faculty member will supply copies of exams from previous years to be sold at auction held in the fall and the spring two weeks before exams. Each exam will go to the highest bidder from each class.

When asked whether the new budget was fair to the law students, the committee spokesperson said, “Why not? They’ll all be rich Philadelphia lawyers some day!”

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While there are many discernable differences in temperament between the present Dean and the future Dean, it should be noted that they frequent the same Saville Row tailor.
The EDDyTORIAL

by Will I. Graduate Afterdis

It seems that during the summer break quite a bit of activity was going on at Villanova Law School. (And you probably thought that being a law professor was a cushy two courses per semester, nine months per year job!) Well, while most of us were away working at jobs we were hardly prepared for by our previous year’s study at law school, such as interviewing detainees in a police holding tank (Criminal Procedure) or trying to save a railworker’s strike (Labor Law II) and were making bargains for the local McDonald’s (Corporation Law) or personally testing every suntan lotion manufactured on the beaches of South Jersey (Personal Liability), a few brave souls were busy tending down one of the honored traditions that have secured for us the reputation and esteem we now hold in the law school community. But, an announcement of the Special Committee of Three, a subdivision of the Committee on Curriculum (Curriculum, Associate Dean for Maladministration Robert (“Fisheyes”) Garbarino was pleased to announce this week the institution of a new educational program at the law school this year.

In an attempt to overcome its widely known phobia of students from other law schools, VLS has initiated its first exchange program. That’s right, an exchange program! Onefortunate student has already been selected to represent the halls of Villanova abroad in this year’s pilot program.

Now that we have piqued your interest, you are probably wondering what stalwart paradigm of academic is to be granted the honor of becoming Villanova’s sister law school? Is it the Ivy-covered pillars of legal learning in Cambridge? No, not Harvard. Is it old E. No, not Yale. Is it Villanova East? No, not Penn either. I think you have guessed by now. You are absolutely right. The VLS has pinned its hopes on this program to friendly others that in the internationally known and distinguished University of Hobart in Tasmania, Australia. The U. of H. is surrounded by the heart of downtown, provincial (at least by Australian standards) Hobart, Villanova’s student representative down under is sure to have a pleasant enjoyable time when he finally tears himself away from his books because Hobart, for all those who may have forgotten their 8th grade Geography, is the site of Australia’s 19th Century leper colony. It is also the site of Australia’s world famous Faculty of International Law scholars. The Committee was drawn from Villanova Law School. (And you probably know the name of that article or the writer, but if you have been wondering why you have not seen your good friend Will Grad­uate Afterdis in the halls lately it is because he is . . . Our Man in Tasmania.

UPDATE: The preceding article was originally submitted to the Mocket for the September issue but had to wait for a change in editorial policy before it could be printed uncensored . . . since this article was originally written Chuckie-Baby Marvin has been named Our Man in Tasmania as a visiting professor of “Administrative Law and Non-Chemical Substitutes for Sleep Aids,” and I bet you thought he went to some mythical place like Canada or something? . . .

The decision of the Dean to direct his efforts toward setting up an institute to harmonize the relationship between the legal system and morality may appear to many of us to be akin to St. Francis giving up his life of riches for one of the cloth or Edward VIII abdicating the throne for Mrs. Simpson. In each case, the new pursuit, while charming and laudable, may not seem at first glance to make too much practical sense.

It is imperative, therefore, that those entering law school come in with their eyes open.

And it is a challenge to all of us as individuals to lobby against this. A fear of being singled out is understandable. Enough stories abound to make one not willing to go to the mat on every issue. Further­more, much of law school teaching is hardly conducive to instilling confidence, especially during the first year. All of this seems very pecu­liar, though, in light of the fact that we all are being trained in the profession of advocacy. Perhaps we are only willing to stand up and be counted when we are paid.

On the Third Day

In a late breaking release to the Docket, the new Dean of VLS, Rolifie Massimino announced that the law school will make a significant gift to the new Law & Morality Institute. The gift will kick off former VLS Dean William J. O’Brien’s new enterprise with a gesture aptly reflecting the spirit of the Institute.

Massimino will donate the crucifixes from Garrey Hall for use by the Institute. O’Brien plans to keep some as mementos of his tenure at the law school, but the major­ity of them will go to the donors who con­tribute significant funds to the Institute during the first year. Pleased at the response from his successor, O’Brien feels the crucifixes will serve as a reminder to those first time donors to keep on giving to Law & Morality.

In place of the crucifixes, Massimino will have basketball hoops installed. Students and faculty will be able to practice those difficult shots during classes. Massimino hopes this change will enable all players to improve their game and confer a sense of reverence upon players who choose to look up at the hoops during study and in classes.

Mocket Favorites Lose

You loved him in DEATH WISH. Now he wants to be your dean.

Honesty, integrity, papacy.

Our Man in Tasmania...
Attention K-Mart Shoppers

by R. N. Lapize

Professor Walter Taggart recently completed a controversial book entitled, Justice Fruitcake and His Friends. The new book, which Taggart calls "real trash," exposes the private and often bizarre history of the nation's most notable justices.

Written in a series of short biographies, the publication reveals everything from Justice Coke's propensity for humming aloud during oral argument to Justice Frankfurter's relish for flicking paper clips at counsel from the bench.

Taggart claims he got the idea for the book while he was waiting at an Acme checkout line. He picked up a copy of People magazine and counted over a dozen scandalous articles about deck chairs and girls. Natalie Wood, Joan Crawford, Henry Fonda, Bing Crosby, and "legal bimbos" dominated the listings.

"That's when I realized," states the author, "You can't slander dead people, right?"

This book is a great departure for Taggart, who, until now, has published mostly academic articles. But the author remarks: "People want to read what? ... Scandalous trash, right? I have done some fine scholarly work in the past. Why, just last summer I published "Socio-Economic Rami
cfications of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure." And for all my time and effort I got what? ... Work-

At the request of Justice Fruitcake and His Friends, the author explains that it is standard practice to release new material at the beginning of the fall semester. Taggart wants to cash in on this incipient wealth Taggart is assured that he will earn twice that figure by the end of the summer. This indicates the un-

"client wrestling," or court-pit matches, is given an unprecedented airing in the new book. Taggart claims that it is standard practice for judges to wrestle in their chambers. The author comments, "It is a psychological bond which strengthens, exciting and exhausting. They are un-

The opportunities are endless.

For All V.L.S. Students

Lexis Instruction

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In just a few minutes on your ordinary Lexis terminal you can find your-

You have completed the first level of your search. In the Third Circuit this level of search will yield 283 opportunities. Now modify your search. Use the M key.

Volunteers: Bewitched, beguiling and pink.

Professor Jalapena in laboratory.

\textbf{Client Seduction}

Dear Grabbabimbo informs all students to enroll in a new course VLS will offer next fall: Client Seduction. The course prepares students for future work in the legal profes-
nion and for participation in a contest to be held during the spring semester. The course teaches budding attorneys the elements of client seduction, a vital compo-
nent of legal problem solving for the lawyer faced with a complex fact situation. Using the time tested techniques taught in this course, lawyers can expose their client's real problems.

Lawyers feel out the clients to find where they are coming from. Often it is a touch and go situation. To fine tune their technique, students may elect to participate in an op-
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Following the success of a semi-recent SBA small ball tournament, and in re-

Fingers, E. B. (thus the title of the book.)

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Ruinous Romans
By Kathleen Tana
Modern Courts, in their infinite wisdom, and well delineated lack of imagination, often cite Roman Law as a model of simplicity. In Rome there was a canon of law and each case was decided against that canon. There were no further encumbrances or, as Judge Wandering Hands put it, "The Romans got off easy, they had no precedent to consider unless you count trial records done in hieroglyphics on cave walls. Best of all, they had no "bad" statutes to construe, because "statute" is a Latin word and the Saxons were still illiterate barbarians at this point."
But, the question remains, Was the Roman legal system all it was cracked up to be?
Consider, for example, the difference a public defender would have made in, oh say 33 AD. At that time, trials simply did not exist. Persons were accused of all manners of crimes from changing water into wine to parading (on a Sunday no less) into town on an illegal ass without a license, to parading (on a Sunday) through another's lake, to interference with various relations. (Apologetics to fans of tortious liability — and deep down inside, aren't we ali?)

The consul. The authority of these individuals was "hmp at best." (How else could one dozo so I could explain?

"Opening up a can of worms." But the things he could do!!!

The consul's disposition of the case was absolute. If the suspect, especially in the case of females and similarly attired males, failed to please the court they were deemed to be the enemies. Witness the case of Brutus vs. Empire (or what was left of it), 17 Shakespeare 39, Act II Scene V, A.L.R. 92, also see: Asp V. Romans, 89 Cleopatra 42 (Marc Antony dissenting — (D) Asp subsequently bit Marc Antony.)

The consul would inevitably decree death for the offender. (As noted, Roman law was not noted for its imagination. To be fair the consul would occasionally vary the ode of death; there were two methods of crucifixion often used: the ever popular "heads up" (a phrase later adopted on sports law) and the Transylvanian method. The Romans incorporated the Transylvanian method of punishment after invading Romania. They were fascinated by the vampire bats they found hanging from the branches and belfries. The soldiers soon took up this hanging as a sport and it came to be known, in Latin, as "hang-un Temis." Hang-un Temus soon found its way into all areas of Roman life (and death), though anthropologists now believe that there was a serious problem with togas in — all the three areas of Roman life (and death).

After accusation and arrest, the suspect was uncermoniously hauled before the court. It was "hmp at best." (How else could one

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