A "C" FOR ALL SEASONS

Who says grades are carved in stone?

Placement Staff Assays VLS Environment

Despite this record, there is widespread criticism of the Placement Office by VLS students. One rarely finds a VLS student without a strong opinion, positive or negative, about the performance of the Placement Office. There are also broad differences of opinion concerning the proper role and function of Placement.

Since Placement is staffed by Virginia Shuman, Director of Placement, and Marie Helming, Placement secretary, evaluations by students about the performance of Placement are almost always personal judgments about Ginny and Marie. Because the students at VLS appear to hold a variety of beliefs concerning the proper scope and function of the important services which Placement provides, The Docket interviewed Ginny and Marie at VLS January 20 on several topics reflecting student concerns.

Ginny: Could you each give us some personal information about yourselves?

Ginny: I was born and raised in Delaware County. I have seven brothers and sisters, and I graduated from Bishop O'Hara High School when I was 17. I'd been out working for about a year when I applied for the job here in 1981. I am 21 years old (just!) and graduated from the high school at Germantown Friends, and then graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. I worked for four years at the Paralegal Institute in Philadelphia. After that, I was the administrative assistant of the Department of Contra. Before coming to Villanova Law School in July, 1980, I also served as the personnel administrator at Pepper, Hamilton and Sheetz.

Marie: How did you ever land this job at the tender age of 18? What specific skills did you have that you needed for this job?

Marie: Well, my first day of work here was the first day of on-campus recruiting, and it was a madhouse. Basically, this job requires people skills. I'd already held two jobs before this one, so I had some experience.

Ginny: Marie landed this job largely because she had the most impressive resume.

DOCKET: Could you describe the start of the process that culminates in a job listing posted on the bulletin board?

Ginny: Job listings on the board represent years of cultivating an employer. These contacts can come from the faculty, alumni, or could be someone we met at a reception. We do the same networking as the students do. We take advantage of any situation where we see lawers to sell them on VLS and the students here. Villanova is very, very hungry for employers. We will go out of our way to collect resumes for employers. I'm proud to say that we haven't lost employers year to year. I think this is because we do a lot of courting of employers. Some schools charge a fee to interview students on campus. We will not do that here. Jobs come into the office through the arguments, and a wine and cheese reception afterwards for the judges, participants, and the Board. Placement Director, Virginia Shuman, made the arrangements with the judges and Dela-

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Law Review Symposium Upcoming

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that close to one half of the student population is female. Unfortunately, too many of these students are not willing to recognize that fact. Too often, they take pleasure in speaking with typical first year traumatized students, who are often unable to appreciate the humor. I know this frustration of VLS. Nevertheless, if the decision to award tenure were made tomorrow, I firmly believe that Mr. Bishop was the best teacher of law that Villanova Law School has ever had. Final¬ly, I wish Peter Goldberger the best of luck in the future. He has much to contribute to the teaching of law because of his vast teaching and scholarly experience. His professionalism and his lifelong commitment to the cause of justice are simply unmatched. In my opinion, he has already made a tremendous contribution to the legal profession and the academic community. As a result, we are likely to benefit from his continued service for many years to come.

The purpose of this petition is to announce to the faculty and administration of the Law School that we, the undersigned professors and students, do not believe that the recommendation is in the best interests of the students, the Law School, or the profession. For instance, whereas the ordinary teacher may contribute to the teaching of law through the presentation of material in an interesting and engaging manner, Professor Goldberger is blessed with an ability merely to present the material in an accurate and clear manner. His ability to teach effectively and his dedication to the cause of justice are truly inspiring. In conclusion, I urge all of my colleagues to join me in supporting this important cause and to support the tenuring of Professor Goldberger.
The 1983 class enjoyed even greater the school for students archives. It is there varied approaches? Marie: I think firms are scrutinizing stu­
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DOCKET: How do you work with the other area law schools other than the "Four-in-One" Interview Program?

Ginny: We have a very good, close relationship with the other schools. Some of the members of the other schools are among my best friends. We swap lists; it really isn't cutthroat. There is a spirit of cooperation. Marie: We draw the line short of sharing job listings though.

DOCKET: Dryo you have any other impressions about Villanova Law School?

Ginny: I really like our students. You can feel the strain, but I really think that the students here are friendly, and not too cutthroat.

DOCKET: What about students mentioning interviews?

Marie: That is a severe problem, and one we are working hard to correct. Marie: I'm always amazed at how some­
makes it seem that students are randomly chosen. If we had a word processor or computer, we could do this. Wouldn't it be nice to make that process more efficient?

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The text mentions that in the November newsletter, it was reported that more 1982 graduates found jobs compared to the previous year. Could you explain what this data might indicate about the job market for law graduates in 1982 and 1983? The data suggests that the job market for law graduates in 1982 was relatively strong, with more graduates finding jobs compared to the previous year. This could indicate an improving job market for law graduates in 1982, as opposed to 1981, when fewer graduates found employment.

Questions:

1. What were some of the problems encountered in the job placement process in the law school?

   - The law school faced challenges with student mailboxes, which were consistently full.
   - There was a lack of adequate communication between students and employers.
   - Some students were confused about the process, especially regarding the types of legal employment sought.
   - There were varying approaches to the placement process, with some students insisting on more detailed and personalized communication.

2. What were some of the concerns expressed by the students during the seminar on clerkships?

   - Concerns included the need for more books in the library and better organization of the law review.
   - Students wanted to have a card catalog to more easily find law review articles.
   - There was a desire for more books, with a specific request for a card catalog.
   - Students felt that the administration office took too long to respond to their requests.

3. How did the administration respond to these concerns?

   - The administration acknowledged the need for more books and better organization of the law review.
   - They suggested that a card catalog would be helpful for students to find articles more easily.
   - The administration acknowledged the problem with the administration office and apologized for the delay in response. They suggested that the students might try to be more proactive in communicating their needs.

4. What were some of the criticisms of the job placement process, and how did the administration respond to these criticisms?

   - Students criticized the placement process for not being proactive enough in communicating with employers.
   - They felt that the students were not involved enough in the placement process, which was often handled by staff members.
   - The administration acknowledged the need for more active involvement from students and suggested that they could help the department by keeping up-to-date with the latest job information.

5. How did the seminar on clerkships contribute to the students' understanding of the job placement process?

   - The seminar contributed to the students' understanding of the job placement process by providing them with a clearer picture of the roles and responsibilities of the placement department.
   - It also helped students to understand the importance of proactive communication in the job placement process.
   - The seminar highlighted the need for students to be more involved in their own job search, rather than relying solely on the placement department.
Tenure System Explained

by Jackie Shulman

Just it isn't interesting how a simple six letter word can confuse the most profound of us, but I'll try and set the record straight on this one, not so little in another.

Take the word, "Tenure," for instance. Used in the game of Scrabble, tenure is an unremarkable gathering of letters, yielding a meaningless value of 100 points (notwithstanding the possibility of landing on a double or triple word score). But, in the game of Academia, Tenure is without a doubt, the undisputed First... and is paid for at a cost that may very well be the most expensive in the dictionary.

This is in part due to the fact that a faculty member has been appointed without a specified term length. In these agreements, the faculty member, for all practical purposes, becomes a life-long employee, the only questions being: how much will it cost and at what point should he/she be terminated.

As stated in the VLS Tenure Policy and Procedure Manual, the "purpose of this tenure policy is to aid in securing and holding a faculty of high quality for the Law School by establishing standards of professional competence and integrity for the granting of tenure, and by creating an ordering and fair tenure procedure and thereby providing for academic freedom and economic security through the granting of tenure."

Considering the size of the tenure decision process, the rules of the tenure game are complicated.

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by James Watkins

The Student Bar Association has released its Spring semester Budget Report which allocated $7,500 to SBA sponsored organizations. The SBA itself receives $4,000 per semester. Approximately 75% of which is generated from student fees of $5 per semester, the remainder coming from the University coffers.

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After the 1983-84 year, there were some problems with late briefs in the earlier rounds. Formerly, teams were not penalized from the competition for late briefs. This year the four teams who submitted late briefs were sanctioned individually by their judges. Colicchio said the Board set this policy in order to ensure an even number of teams in the round robin portion of the competition. He warned that this policy could change by the end of the year.

The round robin competition used a point system which prevented premature elimination of strong teams which had been matched against other strong teams. With a few exceptions, the alumni judges in the round robin arguments completed the brief evaluation forms before the arguments assuring careful evaluation of the briefs as well as the oral arguments.

Student feedback on the new round robin matchups and the point system of scoring has been generally favorable. Colicchio said the students commented favorably on the even spread of different styles and different judges and against different opponents. They felt the system was fairer than a single round elimination where the judges may not have even read the briefs prior to arguments.

Furthermore, Colicchio said the point system was a better indicator of the quality of the team's advocacy and observation of procedure. Three top Blue and Gold teams won both of their first two arguments and failed to advance to the third round.

Unlike past years, each argument in the first round was between two different teams. In a few cases, however, faculty members were called upon to replace a missing judge.

When teams were announced for the third round, a disproportionate number of respondent teams were winners. The Board immediately conducted a new drawing, match- ing teams so that only three of the six respondents were matched against petitioners. Colicchio said the Board set this policy in order to ensure an even number of respondent and petitioner teams. When Colicchio discovered the postings, he immediately conducted a new drawing, matching teams so that only three of the six respondent teams were matched against petitioners. Colicchio said, "I'll eat the crow. It's only me. I was best what overall was for the competition." Colicchio felt that with the relatively short amount of time to file new briefs before the next round of arguments and the requirement for responsive briefs, the quality of the arguments would suffer if the majority of teams were petitioners.

Students are invited to submit written suggestions and proposals concerning this, or any other aspects of the current Reelms Competition. Colicchio said the Evaluation Committee will be announcing their schedule immediately conducted a new drawing, matching teams so that only three of the six respondent teams were matched against petitioners.

Colicchio said the Board is interested in serious feedback from the students on how to improve the competition in the future. The Board looks forward to a year of significant changes in the operation of the competition, and the Board itself, and the Board student feedback to evaluate these changes.

For students who are interested in improving their advocacy skills, the Reelms Evaluation and Instruction Committee, chaired by Dr. John Sigel, has expanded the participation of individual participants from the competition. Committee members will review students' briefs and evaluations from oral arguments, and suggest alternate techniques or practices to improve the instruct students in advocacy. The Committee will be announcing their schedule of appointments at the end of February.

All Cardozo's Children

by T. Ack

The town of Carros, the state of Villanova seems an ordinary enough sort of place. There are few instances of unusual occurrences, with the possible exception of the annual visit of the Chivas Brandy. The Chivas Brandy, along with the two usual sea-yes, the dog runs the curbs and the sidewalks, and there is a drinking establishment in town which has been registered on the last census. But, spend a little time in Carros and you'll begin to get a feeling—a feeling that somehow, somewhere, there isn't just one. No, it isn't just one. No, it isn't just one. There are more of them. There are more of them. There are more of them.

Meanwhile, at the Thomas Moore bar, Jersey Catanese was meeting another of his friends. He was a short, thin person with a slight beard. He was a short, thin person with a slight beard. He was a short, thin person with a slight beard. He was a short, thin person with a slight beard. He was a short, thin person with a slight beard. He was a short, thin person with a slight beard. He was a short, thin person with a slight beard. He was a short, thin person with a slight beard.

"A prenuptial agreement. You know my cousin Desdemona just got divorced after supporting her husband who he said got his Masters in Journalism. Now, she's entitled to a paltry alimony payment. Uncle Shylock said she had protected her investment by entering into a prenuptial agreement, she be entitled to half of her ex-husband's future earnings as Dean of the Rosenznan and Goldensen Fencing Academy."

"But Juliet, what does all this have to do with us?"

"It doesn't have to do with us. Everything, Romeo. I've decided that I will need certain assurances from you before we take our vows."

"Yes, Romeo. I suppose I was to support you through graduate school and somehow you went on to be a great romantic hero or a movie star. Once we supposed to drift through graduate school and somehow we'll make sense, Romeo, that should be entitled to a share of your future earnings."

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by Kevin McKenna

Joe Mama's and the Do-Rights each rolled to four victories apiece as the Villanova Intramural Basketball League opened play. This year the league consists of 14 teams and is under the direction of commissioner-player-coach Tom "Red" Gibbons.

Jeff "Oh, were you open under­neath?" Lessin scored 22 and 16 points, respectively, in Mama's defeated Mojo's 62-46, and Expectancy Damages, 60-47. John "In your face disgrace" Lightener poured in 35 points for the Mojo while Kevin "rapid fire" McKeown arced in 15 points as the Do-Rights got their third victory of the week by defeating the Finest Kind, 59-42, despite a va­lant 22 points by Richard Damages.

The loss did little to discourage Sestak (nothing ever does) as he turned around and led his team to a club record two wins in a row. First Sestak befuddled the Rea­sonable Persons (was the ordinarily re­asonably prudent person playing basket­ball with Sestak anyway?) with 13 points in a 57-40 win. Then, Sestak pounded 20 more points home in a 57-33 victory over Fungi­cius.

The Verdicks' Fred Levin proved he had a little firepower of his own as he scored 27 points to lead his team to a victory over the sloppy Bay of Pigs, 49-36. Mike "World B." Jones led all scorers with 35 points as the Rest of Us crushed the Pro Bonors on their way to a third straight loss, even though they had scored 20 points in that contest. Earlier in the week Callaghan pumped in 35 points as the Jesters out-rebounded the Pro Bonors on their way to a 58-48 win. "Iron" Pete Callaghan scored 29 points in that contest. Earlier in the week Callaghan pumped in 35 points as the Damages dumped Toxic Waste, 67-66.

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Murders, Torturers, et al

by Dan Weisman

The law has often been justly accused of setting up one set of rules for the rich and powerful and a different set of rules for the rest of us. Still, like all generalizations, this one is not absolute. Sometimes a little quirk in the rules can be exploited by a "smart Philadelphia lawyer" to produce a fascinating precedent. It opens the door for victims of various unsavory regimes to use law instead of bullets to stop their oppress­ors. True, a lawsuit in the United States is a limited solution. Both parties must be available for the formalities. The loser, as Pena-Irala did, can see the court to avoid paying. Most important, lawsuits are ex­pensive, especially for political refugees who do not have much money. Of course the defendants generally will not have that problem as they would tend to come from the upper classes in their societies. In op­pressive societies, the upper classes control all the wealth.

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Does my checking account count?

Laura Dognan

Paul Lawrence

Five dollars and the world's greatest collection of comic books.

Natalie Habert

No, but if you hum a few bars... I have none.

Rich Marcolis

Malcolm X said, "Don't you know you can't win by doing what they tell you. How come you ain't go­ing to do it?" When you do it, the world is bet­ter for it. Got it?"

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF JUSTICE SELLERS

by Michael McGrath

The local district court of Villanova, Pennsylvania is located only a few hundred yards away from the entrance to West Chester University. The district justice, Nicholas Sellers, recently wrote to a Professor of Law to express his interest in serving as a Law School student to brief the district justice on his duties. 

Justices are elected to serve a four-year term, and serve on a court that has a judicial, criminal, and civil jurisdiction. The court has jurisdiction over cases that involve the violation of local ordinances, as well as cases that arise under Pennsylvania law. The court is composed of three justices, and its jurisdiction is limited to cases that arise within the district.

The justice district no longer receives any direct compensation from the court due to the financial difficulties of the court. Unlike the justice of the peace, the court is not allowed to receive any compensation for the services it performs. The court is funded by a local tax, which is used to pay for the salaries of the justices and the court clerk.

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Catch A Career

People interested in tracking down "dif­ferent careers" should consult these tradition­ally sought by law students can find out how to catch their grey at Villanova Law School March 17.

The program, "Different Legal Careers and How to Catch Them," will feature Saul Miller, author of "After Law School," as its keynote speaker. Mr. Miller is the former director of placement at Hofstra Law School on Long Island, New York.

According to John Currie, Villanova's Moot Law School Women's Law Caucus, the speakers will present law students with an extensive calendar of what to expect in the legal profession, the law school experience, and the responsibilities and restrictions that come with entering the profession.

"It's a good idea to see what the choices are available to you," Prof. Sirico said. "To make yourself an attractive applicant for a non-traditional job usually requires that you develop a 'track record' in the area. The first year (of law school) is the best time to start developing that record.

Ms. Currie described the format as that of informal seminar. The five topic sections will cover such different aspects as government, private public interest practice, and public interest practice, and small corpo­rations.

Louis Sirico, a professor of Property Law at the law school who practiced public interest law before turning to teaching, thought the program was an excellent idea. "Traditional placement is seen as catching the prey at Villanova Law School March 17. The Board members only receive one aca­demically credit for each year's service on the Board. Colicchio said the Board wants ap­proval for a full academic credit for each year's service on the Board. Colicchio feels the extra credit is necessary to maintain a respectful image for the Board, and to rec­ognize the work involved in the first year writing program. He also noted that third-year members of the Board will be required to compete in national competitions next year, budget permitting, and they too de­serve additional credit.

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The event is free and open to the public. More information is available from Ginny Shuman, 565-5042; Laura Shemic, 565-5042; Laura Shemic, 565-5042.

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Be there or answer to the chainsaw!
by Andrew Wohl

Author's Note: The keys to life are a sense of humor, and a sense of hope. Humor starts with ourselves, and we must be able to laugh at ourselves, and our situations, no matter how bad they are. Hope is the knowledge that it will get better tomorrow. With that in mind, read on... *

Canto II — Invocation

Before we go on with the show, there is one thing I must say. In case you don't already know, to the muses we must pray. We pray to them to give us hope. In my great book of Greek tradition, But to pray for grades is beyond their scope, It is beyond their jurisdiction.

in today's employment industry, there is a wide array of subsidiary markets, not the least of which is the "education for employment" field. The purpose of education for employment is to teach people who are on the job market exactly how to find a job. This skill is approached through a variety of methods. The more traditional skills are both refined and expanded.

One organization uses a method wherein the more traditional skills are both refined and added. This is the Crystal Clear Careers program. In this program, participants are taught that they can present themselves personally, and, if necessary, on paper, through the use of the "prophecy." This is not a resume per se, but an analysis of a vocational field in which the participant is interested; the needs or problems (the participant sees in that field); and the skills and resources which the participant can bring to resolving those problems. The contacts used to meet persons in the field, "networking," as well as the identification of the interests itself, and various skills and resources are the results of a carefully constructed series of exercises and projects outlined in the various Crystal courses.

Crystal does not purport to teach the course participants new skills; it is not a vocational program. Rather, the object of the program is to demonstrate the vast number of untapped skills and talents which can be revealed in just about anyone. The discovery of these skills leads to a job change. Many participants in the program are persons who are dissatisfied with their professional lives, and claim greater enrichment gained along with insights into the job market: the course is entitled, "Life-Work Planning." Course participants often make radical changes in their personal as well as their professional lives, and claim greater enrichment as a result because they are doing what they "really want to do."

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I became deathly ill, And had to wait below. Crystal Clear Careers by Katie Tana

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I was dark, cold and dank. Marshall and I stepped off. The boat stopped with a bump. The fifth specter came to us. He was known as Justice Rehnquist, and had to wait below. He said that this was due, To a prayer stated above, Someone other than himself had accused, An author's major love.

Canto III — Into the Underworld Entry

As we both moved through the gates, Some more words caused me fear. For above the door, in letters large, Was, "Abandon Hope, Who Enters Here." Chief Justice Marshall took my hand. And said I should not be afraid. I thought of the job I had to do. And then my fear was stayed. Cries seemed to come from all sides, And almost deafened my ears. "These are the noises of 11," Marshall said, "Talk about irrational fears." "Of course they're always stung By professors' brutal worlds, From their minds, thoughts are wrong. That's why the screams are heard." "But they say that through the journey, There lies a rainbow's end. Or the Gates of Integrity, Is where all minds we send." We walked on further, And came upon the shore of the darkened river, Where a boat lay moored. Where a boat lay moored. At it's helm stood Charon, The Boatman that is great. Words he spoke were wise ones, And made me hesitate. "Halt there my friend, Into this land you shall not go. For it is for those who have reached the end. Lawyers without souls." "So turn around, and go back. To the life from which you came. Across the fatal railroad tracks. While your mind still remains." I took Charon's advice. And turned to walk away. But Marshall made me think twice. Grabbed my arm, and made me stay. "Charon," Chief Marshall said, "You must understand, My friend must walk among the dead. In the vast underworld."
to stand trial. All Abdul can say is: "That looked inviting. The English fans con­

God we don't have violent sports like soccer

when they start using buying devices to

gan related that exact passages from the

gan, U.S. Luge Association president Jim

Federation's Olympic training offices. Fed­

said Hachigan. Abdul can refrain no more

Morriarity and Peter Moreau, Executive

knowledge of comments made in the pri­

vacy of my own office and nowhere else," he

the executive officer of the Olympic Re­

out before the game, I ducked into the res-

somewhat decipher the progress of the

game through an air vent and he passed

never showed up with the team to start the

locks from the outside." Smith was able to

Our team man­

inclusion the players," opined Smith.

he was finally discovered, at half time,

time outs. "Though, I couldn't tell you who

he was.

To worry about my throwing you any curve-

Moriarty asked Brown if there were going to

be any new offensive sets now that the

set off smoke bombs by remote control and

Rose Bowl's computerized scoreboard. Op­

the two seniors put the initials DEI (a sym­

amazing thing about the whole stunt is

The first note has to go to

of," said Canisius coach Tom Hersey, "who

includes 35 years of deferred payments. . . .

Minnesota Twin's outfielder Mickey

Doctor "J," who never fouled out of more

Night Football ratings, "I've been reading

human race, there has never been so much

But how about moving it to West Germany,

but how about moving it to West Germany,

Jim Brown is in the news every­

against his chest, with a stick, then dash

academies to generate some interest in the

douglas Tumor of Memphis State, Greg Jonk

of Robert Morris, Napoleon Lightning of St.

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OFF THE FAIRWAY AGAIN

by Sean Abdul O'Grady

This is it! Abdul just isn't going to stand still for it anymore. I've taken "all I can stand and I can't stand no more I yam what I yam!"

Tennis players are getting it. Runners are getting it. Skiers are getting it. And, Abdul wants it. No, not gratuitous sex, but rather-APPEARANCE MONEY. (You know, cash, for just show-gratutitous sex, but rather-APPEARANCE MONEY.)

Now Abdul's money. (You know, cash, for just show-gratutitous sex, but rather-APPEARANCE MONEY.)

Just yesterday he was served with the gold medal in the Law School Sports-stands a good chance of losing his amateur calmly. ABA MCPR L17. Now Abdul's money. (You know, cash, for just show-gratutitous sex, but rather-APPEARANCE MONEY.)

Now, the annual "Who's on First" award. This year it goes to Leo Corso, the recently fired head football coach of Indiana. Corso is now coaching at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois. The perceptive Corso credits his new job to aFalafel chain of events which began with Bob Thomas of the Chicago Bears kicking a field goal, on the last weekend of the NFL season, to beat the Green Bay Packers. Corso explained, "Bob Thomas kicks a field goal, Bart Starr gets fired. Forrest Gregg takes over for Bart Starr at Green Bay, Sam Wyche like Cincinnati and is hired there and Bill Mally go to Indiana, replacing Whyche, from Northern Illinois." Corso reflected, and then said, "Kind of a long way to get to DeKalb, Abdul has sat through anti-trust trials which were shorter.

The idols of Abdul's youth seem to be falling along the waysides at an amazing rate these days. One of the stranger cases involves the Los Angeles Raider's running back Greg Pruitt. Of course Pruitt denies any knowledge of the events, but his name keeps popping up in a Columbus Ohio murder trial. One of these defendants has charged that Pruitt bought cocaine from the deceased victim, Edward Hanna. The defendant further testified that Pruitt had cashed in on a phony insurance scam. Hanna was an insurance agent and had arranged the insurance on Pruitt's house. Under oath, the defendant explained that Hanna, in concert with Pruitt, had kicked in the door of Pruitt's house and taken items which were later reported to be stolen. Pruitt, testifying at the trial, admitted to paying insurance from Hanna, but denied any involvement in an insurance scheme or a cocaine deal.

Here a line, there a line, everybody had some "coke, coke." Even one of the world's most renowned cheesers has recently fallen victim to the big money bite of the "coke, coke." Of course Abdul is speaking of the immortal (or should that be immoral) Rosie Ruiz. Everyone remembers Rosie for ducking into the "T" during the 1980 Boston Marathon and then riding the subway to the victory in the 26.2 yard race Ruiz, who grew up in South Florida, though being a Cuban native, was arrested on charges of attempting to sell two kilograms of cocaine to undercover officers. Two other drug deals were also arranged along with Ruiz. The estimated street value of the cocaine was $440,000. Her bond was posted at $25,000, if you happen to know someone with a few thousand to spare.

What do the English do after a shutout victory in the European Soccer Championships? After a 4-0 victory over arch-rival Luxembourg? (Does this seem hauntingly like a Constitutional Law casebook?) Retire to their rooms for a tea and crumpets? Perhaps a few celebratory pints of lager before drifting home to sleep? Wrong Again. Oodor Easter brunch! Following England's drubbing of Luxembourg, in Luxembourg, the British fans went crazy. All of Luxembourg's 650 police and 200 of their soldiers had to be called out to try and quell the fans. A team of police officers were even sent through the quaint city with a tear gas.