Mennies, Shulman: Champion Counselors

By Jim Dalton
Jackie Shulman and Rich Mennies won the 1984 VLS Client Counseling Competition, edging out runners-up Anne Guenette, Mike Pillon, and third place Warren Olsen and Tom Spencer in the final round of competition on February 28. The decisive factor which distinguished the team of Shulman and Mennies was their rapport with the client, according to the three prominent VLS graduates who served as judges: Martin G. McGuinn (VLS '64), Vice President and General Counsel of Mellon National Corporation/Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jeanne Ward Ryan (VLS '56), Partner in the Philadelphia firm of Bradley, Ronan, Stevenson & Young; and Albert F. Massey, Jr. (VLS '64), Partner in the Chester County firm of Lentz, Riley, Caney, Kilgore & Massey, Ltd.

"There were no glaring differences between the three teams. We were pleased with each team's ability to extract the facts pertinent to the major issues in the client's case," commented Mr. Massey, who is President of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. "The decision came down to one factor: The ability to establish and maintain rapport with the client. To the majority of practicing lawyers this is a basic but subtle issue. A lawyer must be able to establish close rapport with the client in order to deal with the client's problem quickly and effectively."

This is the third year that Villanova has taken part in the Interviewing and Client Counseling Competition, a nationwide program sponsored by the American Bar Association. Associate Dean Robert P. Garbarino expressed delight at the fact that "participation this year was at an all-time high with more than 100 volunteers who were available to practice and more than 300 students and ten faculty members who participated."

Much of the credit for the high participation in this year's competition goes to the SBA, according to Dean Garbarino. "The SBA did a very good job of letting people know that they were needed and that we could accommodate. Fifty-four second and third-year students volunteered to serve as judges; twenty-three students signed up as clients; thirteen SBA representatives helped and administered the program; and thirty VLS graduates and ten faculty members assisted in the interview process."

The competition was composed of three single-elimination rounds in which each panel of judges observed three teams in succession interviewing the same client, the best of the three advancing to the next round. Thus from a first round field of twenty-seven teams, nine advanced to the second round, and three moved from the second round to the finals. (Next year the early rounds may be expanded in order to double-elimination, a la Reimels, for the sake of fairness.) From the VLS finalists, the winning team advances to the National competition, where approximately twenty schools are represented. This year the Regionals are being held at Delaware Law School.

In each round, the judges observe the teams as they interview the client (thirty minutes) and then discuss issues and strategies alone (fifteen minutes). The 'facts' of the client's hypothetical problem are contained in a script which the students read while the judges and their entering teams have received a mocking note containing the bare outlines of the problem. Full development of the facts and issues is left for the actual interview, where the client responds to the team's questions, but does not volunteer any more information than is necessary.

"The judges focus on a number of skills," said Dean Garbarino. "These include: Professionalism; that is, acting like a good lawyer; Rapport — helping the client feel at ease; Establishing the facts; Identifying the client's needs and desires; Ability to analyze legal and practical matters; in particular, the ability to weigh alternative strategies; and the ability to spot ethical issues."

Participation in the competition provides an opportunity for students to develop skills which are given short shrift in the traditional law school curriculum, yet are essential to successful lawyering. "In the real world, this client counseling is what real lawyers do every day," said Mr. Massey, adding that "while law students are quite capable of spotting and analyzing legal issues, they are weaker at dealing with a legal problem in terms of a practical approach."

Dean Garbarino emphasized that, unlike law students, judges are not primarily concerned with 'what a court will say' since the bulk of advice doesn't involve litigation. In Client Counseling, students learn to apply knowledge from a variety of law school courses to a problem which is not clearly labeled 'torts' or 'contracts."

"Laying out a procedure to implement advice in critical importance," The interviewing and Client Counseling Competition is a valuable, and increasingly popular, means of developing these essential lawyering skills.

Counseling Competition judges Al Massey (far left) and Martin McGuinn (far right) present the championship plaque to Richard Mennies and Jackie Shulman.

Work Study Checklist

-by Mary Porter

Ask Mrs. Sched for financial aid forms, or get them from the financial aid office at Kennedy Hall.

Return a completed Villanova Financial Aid form to Harrisburg.

Mail a completed Pennsylvania State Grant (PEFHA/Federal Student Aid form to Harrisburg.

Do all of the above by March 15.

When your Financial Aid Award Letter arrives in the mail, sign one copy and return it to Kennedy Hall.

Search the work study job lists to find a job which is compatible with your work study award.

Contact potential employers.

If you are hired off-campus, file a PHEA Placement Sheet at Kennedy Hall. PHEA will send you a letter of confirmation.

If you are hired on-campus, get a Notification of Employment Card from Kennedy Hall and bring it with you.

you may be experiencing with the program. However, there is more than the Pacific Legal separating the law school from the main campus. Watch that you don't get lost between the tracks.

The work study year runs from June to May. You should apply for the summer of 1984 now, along with the 1984-85 school year. Before you can complete the financial aid forms, you need to do your 1983 income tax return. You may also need your parents' 1983 return and financial aid transcripts from colleges you have attended. If your Financial Aid Award Letter (Continued on page 7)
The EDITORIAL

"Our" School?

Do you feel that you are an integral and indispensable member of the VLS community? Do you feel that your opinion is courted, valued or even sought? I think you are, although you are probably only at the whim of Admissions, filling the halls just to fill the coffers? It is hard to feel like a vital cog in a perpetually and intentionally bifurcated community. There are, of course, several faculty-student committees, but they meet infrequently and the student population rarely sees any results that come about from those meetings. The Docket applauds S.B.A. efforts to make the student members of those committees responsible for issuing reports of their work and the meetings at specified intervals. That alone, however, will not be enough. The average student should not have to go to great lengths to become intellectually involved in the thought processes which culminate in action at VLS. The Administration should be looking for ways to involve the students. When a student feels that he is a valuable asset to an institution it is likely that his loyalty will show up as increased giving after he graduates. Consistent and generous giving by alumni will more than repay the Administration for their efforts.

Unfortunately the majority of VLS students see the distance between the Administration and the students as an unbridgeable crevasse with the faculty-student committees hanging tenuously in the gap, never moving or being moved. Why should we feel shut off from successful enough to donate a room and a portrait to VLS. Hanging in the halls seems to be the only way to be privy to the actual workings of the Administration of VLS. The Administration of VLS necessary includes the entire student body. There are, of course, several faculty-student committees, but they meet infrequently and the student population rarely sees any results that come about from those meetings. The Docket applauds S.B.A. efforts to make the student members of those committees responsible for issuing reports of their work and the meetings at specified intervals. That alone, however, will not be enough. The average student should not have to go to great lengths to become intellectually involved in the thought processes which culminate in action at VLS. The Administration should be looking for ways to involve the students. When a student feels that he is a valuable asset to an institution it is likely that his loyalty will show up as increased giving after he graduates. Consistent and generous giving by alumni will more than repay the Administration for their efforts.

A potential "quick fix" for this problem is currently being utilized by law schools across the nation. The University of Pennsylvania Law School they have an annual "Town Meeting" where the Dean addresses the student body and then opens the floor for questions. The "Meeting" is open to all who wish to attend. These meetings are a time-tested, democratic method of relaying information and airing grievances. A student can hear the Dean himself explain what is going on at the law school, directly and personally. This especially holds true locally, where most VLS graduates are employed. Invariably VLS will become the benchmark that adheres to us for our entire legal careers. This school matters to us. Decisions made in our best interests should involve us or at least be communicated to us.

The following are a few points that Dean Murray could address at the first VLS Town Meeting:

—What are the actual goals of VLS and its educatory process? (Something more than just a handbook summary: VLS's raison d'être.)
—How do the finances and budget of VLS interrelate?
—How do the plans for future growth and expansion feature the student's perspective? (Dynamic Teaching v. High Quality Scholarship)
—What is the policy regarding visiting professors? Are they encouraged or discouraged? Are the students given notice of such appointments? (Double standard or Papal Medal privilege? "Must have been a Saturday," replies Prof. Valente.)
—What is the actual weight given to the factors involved in the tenure granting process? (Dynamic Teaching v. High Quality Scholarship)
—What is the policy regarding visiting professors? Are they encouraged or discouraged? Are the students given notice of such appointments? (Double standard or Papal Medal privilege? "Must have been a Saturday," replies Prof. Valente.)
—What are the plans that are being made for the future?
—What are the policies of the Law School toward sexual and lgbtq orientation?
—What are the plans for future growth and expansion featured the student's perspective? (Dynamic Teaching v. High Quality Scholarship)
—What is the policy regarding visiting professors? Are they encouraged or discouraged? Are the students given notice of such appointments? (Dynamic Teaching v. High Quality Scholarship)
—Is there any future plans for expansion or reduction of the school?
—What is the role of the various Deans being changed when Dean Murray takes over the helm?
—Will the Heavy Facades be expanded?
—Will any of the roles of the various Deans be changed when Dean Murray takes over the helm?
—What is the policy on public interest law clinics? Will new ones be started or are the existing clinics being cut back?
—Are the student population numbers static or will we soon be facing a major influx as inflation drives the price of a legal education out of reach for most law schools, which have turned to attracting boards of students rather than raising the tuition again.
—Are the student population numbers static or will we soon be facing a major influx as inflation drives the price of a legal education out of reach for most law schools, which have turned to attracting boards of students rather than raising the tuition again.
—As things stand, a student can only hope that he will become successful enough to donate a room and a portrait to VLS. Hanging in the halls seems to be the only way to be privy to the actual workings and decisions made by "our school.

The Docket

The Docket is published monthly by the students of Villanova Law School, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085. Letters and articles are welcome from students, faculty, alumni and the community. Paid advertisements are also accepted. Please contact the Docket office for details.

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THE MARITAL RAPE

By Michael McGrath

"Because the assailant is the husband of the victim, he breaches her trust when he rapes her, and the injury to her is far more severe. The conduct is no less than other forms of rape," Lynn Marks, director of the Philadelphia chapter of Women Organized Against Rape, said about marital rape at a recent meeting of the Villanova Political Union.

The Union presented for debate the resolution "That it should be a crime in the state of Pennsylvania for a man to rape his wife." Ms. Marks, the Union's guest speaker, delivered a speech supporting the resolution, before answering questions from the Union's members and guests. Then members of the Union presented shorter speeches stating their views on the topic.

Ms. Marks prefaced her remarks by explaining that recognizing and legislating against marital rape brings the rape law into synchronization with the 20th century views recognizing the rights of women to be treated as equally as men under the law.

"On first blush," she conceded, "the thought prevails that a husband can't rape his wife." Ms. Marks stated that this is a principle based in 19th century English law.

She outlined three contemporary justifications for this "oxidized" concept. The first was the old common law rule that a woman's group, if her husband "abandons" her, the second was the unity of husband and wife within marriage. According to this concept, a wife's rape is committed by her husband, effectively prosecuting herself. A third justification is that a woman's consent to intercourse with her husband as long as they are married. Conceding the reluctance of society to treat the husband like other rapists, Ms. Marks discussed the plausibility of giving objective to the law she promoted.

Analyzing the seriousness of the crime, Ms. Marks touched upon the general theme of her remarks, that the law should classify rape as a violent crime, not a sexual one. She noted that marital rape includes the same anger, hostility and violence as other rapes. She referred to a few grisly case histories to prove her point.

Ms. Marks emphasized that marital rape has more traumatic effects on its victim "precisely because the rapist is her husband. He has destroyed a trust between them. Also, she must do something no other victim of rape must do; she must live with the rapist." In considering the prevalence of marital rape, Ms. Marks mentioned that half of the women that seek relief at centers for battered women are victims of marital rape. "This is also very humiliating for women and is almost certainly an underreported crime. It also cuts across all racial, religious, social and economic lines.

"Is there any intra-personal conflict within the marriage vows to share intercourse with her husband," Ms. Marks warned that this does not include or permit threatened or actual violence and stated that if the relationship breaks down, absolute consent does not necessarily exist.

Ms. Marks dismissed the issue that such a law condemns state meddling in the privacy of a married couple's bedroom. "What is the difference between rape and assault here? If the wife presses this charge, the marriage is bankrupt." She also cautioned her audience to remember that the difficulty of prosecuting this crime was no excuse for refusing to legislate against it.

Responding to whether existing criminal remedies for assault were enough to include marital rape, the WOAR speaker warned that the penalties were not serious enough to be applied here, and that divorce was a satisfactory solution to domestic rapists.

(Continued on page 3)
GRIPES OF WRATH
by Mary Porter
I have noticed some changes in our physical environment which bring me hope that they will be followed by more changes. The law school has a new parking lot. Even if the University put it in primarily to satisfy the local zoning requirements for the new fieldhouse, the lot does serve the needs of law students. A crossing light has been installed outside the library 30 and in the student lounge. There are more copy machines and partitions for cars in the library. Everyone even hung a pot of Swedish Ivy in the bus station (vendor/room). What more could I ask for? Let’s start with the lights in the library. The lights are not too low, but they are overheard lights or individual lights at the carrels. I have always struggled to work in the library in a last ditch effort to preserve some of my visual capacity until the end of my third year.

The law school needs more study space, especially before exams. I understand the cafeteria remains locked after 2 p.m. to prevent law students from putting pepper in the salt shakers and salt in the pepper shakers, and generally disturbing the order especially before exams. I understand the shore from San Carlos in Lake Managua.

There, along with 17 other American students and two lawyers from the Costa Rican border in San Carlos, I would have to hospitalized for two days during a typhoon. Unfortunately, I had to fly home to the United States for medical treatment. I was unsuccessful in finding a way to return to Nicaragua. Perhaps it was designed by a committee.

The design flaw becomes blatantly ludicrous when you think of all the people who need to pass that very spot on the way to the library from the cafeteria, lockers and classrooms downstairs, or to reach the law school offices from the library. Are the doors and lockers upstairs, or to reach the faculty offices in the lower wing. Installing a door to the upper end of room 30 would alleviate some of the pressure, but this logistics problem is not solved by opening the door.

I want to see professional attention given to the copy machine. More machines do not mean more output. As the machine becomes more efficient, the quality is poor. I have been known to curse at the machine when I become friendly with our computers. Forget more typewriters, how about a word processor for student papers, briefs, resumes and letters?

The list is endless. Snow plowing in the parking lots is inadequate; there are no sidewalks on route 320 and County Line Road and the trash cans near the dormitories are infested with sewer flies during rain storms and you can’t find a safe way across the tracks. The old style fluorescent light fixtures leak PCBs. (Don’t worry, they are being replaced.) And it goes on. The heart of the problem remains an apparent unwillingness to seriously consider the needs of the law students, and a tendency to discount our ability to think and act as adults. The daily announcements of our physical environment express more plainly than words the pervasiveness of this attitude among administrators and faculty.

Until administrative officials release budget figures which prove otherwise I refuse to believe we have a fiscal problem. Our tuition is simply too high to excuse the inadequate facilities and services provided for us.

Isn’t it time for a real change in environment?

NLG Panel Discussion

By Tom O’Keefe
The Philadelphia chapter of the National Lawyers Guild sponsors a panel discussion on Nicaragua Thursday evening, March 1st in Center City. Three Philadel­phia area lawyers spoke of their recent visits and adventures in Nicaragua while visiting the country earlier this winter. The panel discussion was followed by a slide presentation on Nicaragua.

Taking the floor were Judy Goll- Henriquez and Julie Shapiro, who went to Nicaragua as brigadistas or volunteers to help with the collection of tobacco and rice crops. However, because of the heavy fighting along the border, they were forced to leave after a week. In addition, reported counter revolutionary activities, they ended up instead in the southern part of the country near the Colombian border.

There, along with 17 other American volunteers, the young couple worked on a farm cooperative in a little island off shore from San Carlos in Lake Managua.

Ms. Shapiro said that their boat trip across Lake Managua from the capital city of Managua to San Carlos involved a journey from Managua to the island of Costa Rica. Ms. Shapiro and Ms. Lopez-Henriquez both attributed the widespread support for insurgent sand casters in Nicaragua by residents of San Carlos to these dramatic events, which were brought about in such a short period of less than four years. Ms. Lopez- Henriquez also remarked that the people of San Carlos did not fear the local police and militia forces and as a result spoke from the rooftops.

Continuing her discussion, Ms. Shapiro observed that she was amazed at the number of gifts of technological hardware that had been donated by various governments and organizations.

It is no secret that Villanova University has paid $5000 to the government of the United Nations in order to support a group of terrorists that were involved in a coup d’etat in Nicaragua.

As a result, Nicaragua is that any woman pressing charges of rape is likely to be stopped by the United States government.

She explained, "This will be the only way to stop rape."

The "Bus Station": After the buses leave.

The "Bus Station": After the buses leave.

More Woe on Rape

(Continued from page 2)

Ms. Marks cited letters from district at­

torneys in the fifteen states that have passed laws against marital rape to rebuff the charge that legislation in this area might encourage frivolous com­
plaints. She contended that the charged reason there would be no more complaints from women because there would be no marital rape.

Ms. Marks raised questions. Answering concerns about the practice of castrating rapists, she opposed the idea.

"This will not stop rape. Rape is a violent crime, and castration will not stop the violence. Also, it is not a good idea to make a criminal a martyr."

"A problem cited is that of understanding forced sex and rape. There must be a forcible compulsion or a threat. The important thing to remember is that the prosecution still has the burden of proof."

One member of the Union voiced the concern that any legislation should protect husbands as well as wives. Ms. Marks re­

marked that the resolution WOAR spon­sors excludes gender classifications, and mentions only "spouses."

Citing the same states that have legis­

lated against marital rape, she explained that dramatic change in the law is expected in certain states in the next few years. The resolution of the Union passed unanim­

ously, except for one abstention.

More Woe on Rape

(Continued on page 6)
By Joe Zahm

"No way. Not me. I won't do it. I won't allow it to be turned into a commodity to be bought and sold. My liberal arts, pre-law, education has taught me better. I'm not a piece of bait for another person — an individual. Dress up in a suit for a job interview, you'll be changed in their eyes, and judge me on the way I am. I am not going to compromise my integrity for some risky law firm.

This was my attitude prior to my first job interview. I was walking around Garey Hall like a bunch of dark, unprinned clones and I was determined not to let them change me into the "right" way to play the game," they told me. But I refused. I went into my interview, trim — trimmed with a football jacket, a sharp pair of shoes, a pair of sunglasses, and I had an aura of confidence about him that I had never felt before. He asked me to have a seat and the interview began.

"So, Joe, how are you today?"

"Hunghover," I replied. "Last night was a wild one down at the St. Thomas bar and grill.

He looked a bit startled at my reply. I guess he expected the standard, "Fine, thank you. How are you?" But remember, I wasn't going to play the game. He quickly regained his composure, and continued, "Yeah, I guess Wednesday nights were pretty wild during school years.

His tone then turned serious, "So, Joe, what specifically interests you about our firm?"

"Nothing," I replied. "Beemis curse me? Nothing! Excuse me, but did you say nothing?"

"I meant nothing. Nothing. I hate the legal world and all of the greed, politics and manipulation it involves. I really hate it."

He looked really irritated now. I almost didn't blame him.

"Then why are you here?" He asked, puzzled.

"I was proud of myself now, being the portrait of honesty that I was. My interviewer was almost speechless.

But, after a brief awkward pause, he said, "I admire your candor, Joe, but I must be honest with you. If you want to get a job at Beemis, you need to mend your attitude. Personally, I can relate to your situation. But, realistically, you have to give interviews what they want to hear. The sooner you understand that, the sooner you'll get some success in doing so. Many people keep their 'game face' on to keep the interviewers happy. I said what was on my mind. My advice to you is to buy a three piece suit and become more presentable. How can I say it — more congenial, more conforming."

"I understand," I replied, "but I really don't want to play the game, it's so superficial and deceiving.

"Don't I know it," he interjected, "but we have no choice if we're to succeed in this world. I hate to cut you short, Joe, but there is no use in continuing this interview. I'll say this like you and I might be able to help you. I get finished at 5 p.m. How about a beer afterward at Gullity's?"

I was flabbergasted at this request, but eagerly agreed. We met at 5:30, shook hands with mutual respect in our eyes.

My first interview was over. I had lost a potential job, but I had gained a friend.

While at Gullity's, Dan, my interviewer, instructed me on the ins and outs of the interviewing process. He said that it is important to understand your position and respected it, but that I'd have to play the game if I wanted to become a lawyer. When I told him about the job offer I had received, he seemed unusually pleased. I was left to ponder my dilemma. As I sat in my living room that night I came to the realization that I would, indeed, have to play the game. After all, hadn't I been playing it all along at college and law school? Going for the grades, sitting in assigned seats, "coloring" the truth on applications and resumes. Sure I realized it, but I had played it nevertheless.

By my next interview I had made up my mind. I researched the interviewing law firm, dozed a blue tissue piece suit, popped a daimond, and I was on my way. I walked into the room confident not only to do my work, firmly shook hands with my interviewer, who was a carbon copy of Dan. I sat down remembering all the things that Dan had told me. I was reborn. "So, Joe, what interests you in our law firm?"

"Well, sir," I instantly replied, "I've heard a great deal of positive feedback concerning your firm from my colleagues. It seems first class all the way, the type of law firm I'd like to get involved with. I've always been interested in zoning ordinances and I think your firm is uniquely positioned in this type of litigation which makes America tick. And I'd like to be a part of such a litigation.

"So, Joe, what interested you in our firm?"

"I had some problems with my family. Anyway, there are the exceptions. Joe, I was beginning to believe myself.

"Before leaving, I'll ask a few legal related questions, he popped THE QUESTION: "What was the greatest problem you've encountered and how did you overcome it?"

Without hesitating, I replied, "My mother died when I was fifteen. It wasn't easy, but through the intestinal fortitude of my step-mother, I overcame this traumatic event. And, as Dad never married, I had to take many responsibilities on myself. Furthermore, my father always preached to me and my two brothers and sisters that we should always do the best to ourselves."

"I'm proud of the opportunity that I was presented at this request. I eagerly agreed. We met at 5:30, shook hands with mutual respect in our eyes.

Chamus sat down at the table and ordered Seven and Sevens all around (not forgetting the you-know-what, of course). "Okay, Beemis, but I warn you, you're missing the opportunity of a lifetime. What do you want anyway?"

Beemis launched in without preliminaries. "Joe, I want you to get Dr. Stine off our backs once and for all. Our goal is to tolt everyone convinced that she belongs in the portrait of honesty that I was.

"Forget about her Chamus!" exclaimed Beemis. "That's all in your past."

Inwardly Beemis cursed herself for reminding Chamus of his former step-mother. The portrait of honesty that I was.

"And this is your step-mother you're talking to right now, in case you've forgotten," retorted Beemis. "Well, your second step-mother anyway, her voice dropped to a whisper, if I wanted to remain the taken figurehead family of prominence in the town of Garey."

Meanwhile, back in the St. Thomas bar and grill, Beemis was explaining her plan to Dallapenna, the former step-mother of her former step-mother, the portrait of honesty that I was.

"Beemis, Terry has been shot and that poor excuse for a human of yours is responsible. They've taken her to More Specific Hospital!" The bar had been silenced at Tria's appearance. Terry was the darling of the campaign for his farm support plan which was that sort of innocent cruelty to any story; her former self-confidence was gone. "I can't believe that sort of information and pass it on to all the wrong people without the least idea of what I was talking about."

"Terry gassed something before they took her down. Beemis, you better come to the hospital, Beemis; we want to talk to you and Dr. Stine. Doesn't she think she'll last long?"

Beemis stared ash-faced at Tria. All her former self-confidence was out the window. She can't go on, I can't," she cried wildly, pining herself into Trias confused the willing arms of her daughter and the bear growled menacingly from the other side of the table. She was without the least harm by remaining the taken figurehead family of prominence in the town of Garey."

Meanwhile, back in the St. Thomas bar and grill, Beemis was explaining her plan to Dallapenna, the former step-mother of her former step-mother, the portrait of honesty that I was.

"I'm sorry Tria, but I will not enter that hospital! Ever! Ever! You, Dallapenna, the fifty or so assorted on-lookers that be the make those tears look busy was shocked.

Stay tuned next month when we will try to learn what will happen.

Will Chamus' first step-mother return to the right that which almost ruined his life? Or, will we find out, will she look like Joan Collins? Why won't Beemis go to the hospital? Is it a pathological fear of doctors? Or, is Beemis afraid of what Tria is going to say? What of Wishaw, the man who shot Terry? Where is he? Who is he? Has anyone noticed that Wishaw may not be the real Wishaw? Will Sean Abdul Grady be successful at the St. Thomas bar and grill in an attempt to raise a third party to help Michael Jackson find his missing glove? These and other exciting questions will probably not be answered in the next exciting installment of... "All Cardozo's Children"
in Chapel Hill, North Carolina during the mid-1960's, the odds of escaping unaffected was a slim matter. It was amidst this atmosphere that Villanova Law Professor Charles Hyson attempted to forge his plans to teach the poetry of John Milton and to begin a career in law.

Motivated by demonstrations held in Chapel Hill by the Core Council on Racial Equality, Hyson thought he could serve the public interest through the law. Of course, this decision was not based merely on such lofty considerations. Hyson seriously questioned his chances of earning a living teaching about the work of a dead poet.

Hyson graduated from Harvard Law School in 1967. After a two-year clerkship with Federal District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, which he describes as a "phenomenal experience," and a brief stint with the Boston firm of Warner and Stackpole, Hyson accepted a job as Assistant Corporate Counsel for the City of Boston.

Hyson accepted a job as Assistant Corporate Counsel for the City of Boston. He describes this opportunity as a "phenomenal experience," and a brief stint with the Boston firm of Warner and Stackpole, Hyson accepted a job as Assistant Corporate Counsel for the City of Boston.

Hyson at Law Review Show

Hyson, a self-proclaimed "child of the 60's," had hoped that working for the City of Boston would give him the opportunity to participate in work which would further the public interest. Ironically, Hyson found himself representing police officers in police brutality cases, defending the run-down conditions of the St. Charles jail, and advocating the selection of school board members through at-large elections, which invariably resulted in an all-white school board. As a result, Hyson decided to quit his job as corporate counsel and seek a position as a law professor.

Hyson joined the Villanova Law School faculty in the fall of 1971. Having developed an interest in urban renewal while working for the City of Boston, he taught a course in Law and Poverty, as well as courses in Land Use and Evidence. It was not until a few years later when the federal regulation of the environment became extensive that Hyson would begin to teach courses in Environmental Law and Toxic Substances — his main areas of interest.

Hyson's career as a law professor reflects his commitment to public interest. He has remained active in many public interest organizations outside the law school. Most notable is Hyson's involvement in legal services programs. He is on the Board of Directors of the Regional Housing Legal Services and Delaware County Legal Assistance Associations. Hyson says that he is "appalled" at the Reagan Administration's cutbacks in funding to legal services. As a result of these cutbacks, legal services organizations are forced to operate at one-half the man-power necessary to meet the needs of the community, according to Hyson.

Hyson is also involved in activities which reflect his interest in environmental law. Notably, he is the work of the Pennsylvania Environmental Hearing Board, which Hyson describes as a "bureaucratic administrative agency." The board hears appeals from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources. In addition to his duties as a member of the Rules Committee, Hyson plans to serve as a member of the Board in the future.

In addition to these "outside" activities, Hyson also teaches a full course load which includes courses in Civil Procedure (noting that it comes with a "speech analysis," and "Tangergate," Land Use, Environmental Law, Toxic Substances, Legal Profession, and a seminar "Creating and Advising Non-Profit Corporations." Hyson derives particular satisfaction from teaching first-year students, whom he describes as "extremely enthusiastic, diligent, and interested." Because they have not been graded and ranked, first years act, according to Hyson, "as if they are all equal." Hyson finds that there is also a "greater exchange" between students and teachers in first-year classes.

Hyson has found that the traditional law school grading system which invariably resulted in an all-white composition is not nearly as prevalent among law students at the University of Delaware as it is among students at other top-ranked law schools. Hyson attributes much of this change to the class of 1970, which was the first to grade on a pass/fail system. Since then, the percentage of students who receive grades has dropped significantly.

In the fall of 1971, Hyson was impressed by the thoughtful complaints resulted in changes. Hyson is quick to point out that there is no reason why student input could not help effectuate newer changes within the school, including a reconsideration of the grading system.

Concerning the ingredients of a complete legal education, Hyson also espouses less traditional views. With the exception of Legal Profession, there are no courses that he finds mandatory to a legal education. Rather, he said that professors rarely have the time and when they do have the time, they rarely have the money.

After nearly two hours of conversation with Professor John Hyson, one is certainly left with the feeling that the "child of the 60's," went to work for the City of Boston rather. He did say that the responsibilities which are inherent in raising a family have left him with less time to pursue the deals which led him to teach about collateral estoppel rather than simple interest. Nevertheless, in hearing him speak about his legal education and the legal profession, one has no doubt that he has not given up the pursuit.

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entire evening was a fervent criticism of the $7 million dollars from Munson's estate. While he was sitting in the driver's seat, the family claims that the estate is not worth $7 million, but the I.R.S. is pressing for the claim on a contingency. The ever creative I.R.S. is claiming that estate is soon to be a possible windfall would be income. Abdul has to wonder how the I.R.S. can figure that such a plan is being executed and completely uncertain. "Abdul has to have naturally been arguing that any money thrown up against the car. Abdul will have to ask Syd Wymp; he took tax. "Shameaturosity" Abdul personally got a bank draft for the "Ting World Cupples. They were Puerto Rican George Tucker who finished dead last, in a race with a beer van and a hot dog van. They show up on the course behind him, in the luge, and Jamaal during the Alpino downhill for Egypt. Writers have commented that the only real amateurs at the Winter Olympics would be the players in the games. "Sure it was a side dish? Oh, you'll just take it in a bag and eat it later. This looks like a situation requiring the help of the international community. Sooma has also made the game more complex, a bore."

With an absence, he put the Jones family in the NBA draft, by the Minnesota Twins, but he refused to be a bore. The way George Steinbrenner gets his salary is a good story. The reason I.R.S. and he were a gold medal and then having a Hall of Fame built up right around them on the same position. They said the one of the other principles that are applied by the "professial" observation of the Eastern Bloc, one of the ones crying. "I.R.S. is apalled by the "professional" athletes of the Eastern Bloc and claims they are. It is an I.R.S. that U.S. support for the counter revolutionaries operating out of Honduras was a mistake that was accomplishing exactly the opposite result. The population was undetected by President Reagan. Instead of creating widespread opposition among the Nicaraguan people towards the Sandinista government, it unified the people and its support. The vote in the counter revolutionaries also provided a significant source of revenue for the Sandinistas. This was underscored by a photograph in the slide show which depicted a shirtless boy carrying two empty helmets. It was the Eastern Bloc, one of the ones crying. The sports staff has reinstituted the practice in 1982. This year at the conference in Dallas they decided to make the reinstatement effective for the first time, report cards that the leading candidate for player of the year, Wayne Tisdale of Oklahoma, is only really 6'7 and not the listed 6’9. . . . Cleveland Brown’s coach Sam Rutigliano has spent most of his time in charge of the USFL: "The USFL is a nuisance. Most people want to play in the majors, not Double A. Besides, if God wanted football to be played in the spring he would not have invented baseball. The sports staff has found out that Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder pays get paid $50,000 just to post pay off information. It is a $5000 per week. . . ." 

Following the three panelist’s discussion concerning the Ted Williams "scientific approach" to the game, the Eastern Bloc's, one of the ones crying, "I.R.S. is apalled by the "professional" athletes of the Eastern Bloc and claims they are. It is an I.R.S. that U.S. support for the counter revolutionaries operating out of Honduras was a mistake that was accomplishing exactly the opposite result. The population was undetected by President Reagan. Instead of creating widespread opposition among the Nicaraguan people towards the Sandinista government, it unified the people and its support. The vote in the counter revolutionaries also provided a significant source of revenue for the Sandinistas. This was underscored by a photograph in the slide show which depicted a shirtless boy carrying two empty helmets. It was the Eastern Bloc, one of the ones crying. The sports staff has reinstituted the practice in 1982. This year at the conference in Dallas they decided to make the reinstatement effective for the first time, report cards that the leading candidate for player of the year, Wayne Tisdale of Oklahoma, is only really 6’7 and not the listed 6’9. . . . Cleveland Brown’s coach Sam Rutigliano has spent most of his time in charge of the USFL: "The USFL is a nuisance. Most people want to play in the majors, not Double A. Besides, if God wanted football to be played in the spring he would not have invented baseball. The sports staff has found out that Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder pays get paid $50,000 just to post pay off information. It is a $5000 per week. . . ." 

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Alumni Director Buxton Assays Efforts

(Continued from page 1)

annual Gianella Lecture. This year, alumni contributions received in memory of Professor Joseph Wenk will be expended to enhance the Community Legal Assistance Program. The Alumni Association also presents an annual award to a graduating senior at the Annual Third Year Brunch. Alumni participation in the Alumni Job Information Program provides you with an opportunity to interact with practicing attorneys. Judges participating in the Mock Court competitions, the Intergroup Trial Competition, and the Reimel Competition are primarily alumni. Alumni also volunteer to serve as speakers at the Law School on a wide range of topics of interest to you. Alumni also serve as part-time faculty and four alumni are presently here full-time, to wit, Professors Taggart, Cannon, Bogan and Dean Garbarino. On April 15th, third year students will be the guests of the alumni at the annual Third Year Champagne Brunch.

Work Study Check List

(Continued from page 1)

don’t arrive in time to arrange for a job, call Kennedy Hall at 215-645-4160 and practice. They tell you if you do not meet your work study award in missing or low pay, you must be awarded at least $750 to apply for an off-campus support mentioned above. Kennedy Hall and practice being a lawyer.

Once you have won your case, get a job. This is always the hard part, especially if you are in the market for an off-campus job where you can be committed to a job, telling program which provides you with an opportunity to explore the life and work of practicing attorneys. Judges participating in the Mock Court competitions, the Intergroup Trial Competition, and the Reimel Competition are primarily alumni. Alumni also volunteer to serve as speakers at the Law School on a wide range of topics of interest to you. Alumni also serve as part-time faculty and four alumni are presently here full-time, to wit, Professors Taggart, Cannon, Bogan and Dean Garbarino. On April 15th, third year students will be the guests of the alumni at the annual Third Year Champagne Brunch.

Connect the Dollars

(Continued from page 1)

that double or triple sheeted NCR (press sheets to Kennedy Hall. The employer signs and returns the check with your employer to verify that the dollars earned and the dollars awarded have been received. You are only supposed to have one job at a time, and more than one job study employers (i.e. judges, magistrates, non-profit organizations, etc.) would probably be a little early to start dusting off the bats but the early harbingers are there. Dandelions are poking their way through the snow and mud, birds are squawking outside my window at 6:30 a.m., and the Presidential primary season is upon us. The latter is most significant, especially for me, because I hate baseball and birds.

Due to deadline pressures, this is being written shortly after the New Hampshire primary. So, if subsequent events supercede some of the analysis here, c’est la vie. On the other hand, if subsequent events confirm what is stated herein, then I will gladly accept congratulations. So, without further ado, a discussion of the post New Hampshire presidential race.

Ernest Hollings, Alan Cranston, and Reubin Askew have already dropped out and so can be dismissed without much trouble. All three suffered from a lack of charisma, organization, and coherent programs. Of those three factors, the last is the least important. After all, the lack of a coherent program did not prevent the election of Ronald Reagan. I’ll balance the budget by 1982!” Reagan the last time around.

Despite Gary Hart’s surprise, Walter Mondale still must be rated as the favorite to win the Democratic nomination. He has as much as any official endorsements as the Olympics. However, some of the groups endorsing him have changed their allegiance to the candidates based to the agendas of other political parties. This could change later. Also, Mondale has not adequately answered questions that he would sell out to interest groups.

On the positive side for Mondale, he has the support of the organization of any of the candidates. He is one of the few candidates close to Mondale while not outlining his own position. He is the only candidate who, in addition to the money, there is always experience than the money, there is always more money in the kitty, and you establish the option of volunteering additional hours of work study. (Those students working nights in the library are study people.) Watch for the FOI code once you have committed to a job, telling him. Make sure you receive confirmation of your job before you use the dollars earned and the dollars awarded. You should not write off Hart too early. He’s smart and he finds the right laurels.

Fortunately, Jesse Jackson did not get too many votes here and he still has not adequately addressed the issue of race, a topic he does not talk about much. Also, Mondale has not adequately answered questions that he would sell out to interest groups.

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OFF THE RUBBER

By Sean Abdul O'Grady

It was a gradual type of thing. I swear that was going on as it happened. You know, sort of like baldness, senility, or those extra five pounds you put on over spring break. The frank (though not Milton), Abdul was shocked to be presented with it as a fait accompli. After all, who would've thought it; not Abdul. Abdul can't really remember when it all started. Really it is not Abdul's fault. One night last January, Abdul was sitting sullenly on a stool at Kelly's, a gaudy old man tried to strike up a conversation. Abdul did not look up. Looking up would have been tantamount to en­
deavoring to attempt a double. Abdul was most certainly not interested in doing. Laque and lots of it; that was what occupied the major, right-hand portions of Abdul's mind at the time. Abdul could tell that his ears were being jabbered at by the distinct odor which emanated from be­
etween the folds in his skin. Places that the old man could not wash. Abdul could feel the old greaser fidgeting around on his stool and belching about something or other. It seemed as though the droning conversation would never stop. It seemed as though the old man's validation had expired. Absolutely never been, but the old man tried any­
the other. Abdul was most certainly not interested in indulging for days off in Purgatory. At the time, Abdul had yet to figure out that the old man was gnarled just by the fact that he was stooling. Abdul was not civil and had prob­
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