A VLS Tradition:

THEODORE L. REIMEL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

by Mary Porter

The VLS reied its Reimel Moot Court Competition in 1963, becoming an institution nearly as old as the law school itself. The law school's first Dean, Harold Gill Beanbech, guided the competition through its early years and persuaded a member of the Supreme Court of the United States to preside as Chief Justice of the final competition each year. Dean Beanbech informed the Doxer that he was responsible for bringing the competition to the attention of Judge Theodore L. Reimel, who then funded awards for the participants and assisted with the competition whenever Dean Beanbech requested help.

The Theodore L. Reimel Appellate Moot Court Competition entered its twenty-fifth year this Fall. As often happens with institutions, many pass through its doors, better for the experience, but then leave without any knowledge of the man and the seed he sowed behind his name. This, the silver anniversary, brings a moment to reflect on the person behind the institution.

Theodore L. Reimel was born in Philadelphia in 1903, and was married to Marie Patricia Connor. He had two sons. In 1936 he received an A.B. degree, cum laude, from Villanova University, and in 1952 he received an LL.B. from Temple University School of Law. He was granted an Honorary Doctor of Laws from Villanova University.

Judge Reimel served on the bench of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia from January 3, 1933, until his death in October 1973. Prior to his appointment to the bench, he served ten years as Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia. Judge Reimel also practiced law for an additional fifteen years, taught at Temple Law School and wrote many articles and several books on criminal law.

The Hon. Theodore L. Reimel
Judge Reimel was known for the active interest he took in the careers of young lawyers attending school and beginning in the Philadelphia area. He maintained a warm friendship with and an interest in the career of the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Chief Justice Nix. Chief Justice Nix was a member of Villanovas University alumni association. Judge Reimel was active in the Philadelphia community, sitting on the boards and helping memberships in a variety of organizations. He was President of the Law Academy of Philadelphia, a trustee of Villanova University, Director of the Michael Saxe Lawyers' Foundation and of Temple University Law Center Foundation and of the General Alumni Association of Temple University. He was a member of the Board of Consultants of Villanova University Law School; the Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Conference of State Trial Judges; on the board of the PhiladelphiaJudicial Council; and Chairman of the Reimel Rising from the streets. You jump into your car. These students will have the opportunity to observe the basic (and occasionally exciting) routine that the officers follow in their district each night. Sound interesting? Maybe not, too good to be true. Well, it isn't, but there are certain provisions to take into consideration. First, each student must sign a waiver of liability releasing the Philadelphia Police Department from any legal responsibility or liability. Second, each student is required to fill out a basic personal information sheet which enables the police to conduct a brief background check. This is strictly for their own safety; after all, would you want to ride around with a possible ex-felon in your back seat? If you're starting to have second thoughts about the whole program... don't! No student has ever been injured in any way during the time this program has been practiced at Villanova.

Preliminary organizational efforts for the Ride-along are now under way. If you think you may be interested or have any questions concerning the program, please contact Jill Cheilik (267-9961) if you are in section A, or Fern Weiss (267-5699) if you are in section B. All students are encouraged to sign up for this highly educational and exciting program. Just think: you may be a witness to one of the biggest crime busts ever!

Police Car Ride-Along Program:

1LS GET "RACE STREET BLUES"

by J. Cheilik

Midnight. The eerie quiet of the lonely, bodyless street is getting to you. The streets are empty. The lights are dim. Your eyes are adapted to the glare of neon and scan the dark alley for your car. No sign of... wait! There he is, sprinting up the block, his shadow merging with the deserted cars and dissipating into the mist rising from the streets. You jump into your car and rev the engine... Tires squeal as you pull away from the curb... zero to fifty in 10 feet. You cut him off at 16th and Pine and jump out of the car... .45 in hand. "Against the wall, punk, and spread 'em!"

The Pulling Law Library was also a recipient of renovations. The entire main floor of the library was re-carpeted, as were the library offices. Perhaps the most welcome improvement was the installation of carpet to cover the stairs leading to the lower stacks. In the past, the noise which resulted from the continuous use of the uncarpeted steps was distracting to students. Judge Associate Dean Garbarino feels the new carpet will help absorb noise, especially in the upper levels.

In addition to these changes, the Administration of Student Affairs has made efforts to facilitate smaller offices to better accommodate the needs of the administrative workers. "When everyone in the room was going about a different job, it was hard to concentrate because of constant interruptions," said Benjamin R. Jones, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. On October 1st, 1984 the Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar, then the Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar, said, "He was the kind of person from the first time I knew him until the end - a gentle man. He was patient, he attended to his duties conscientiously and at the same time, carried the honors which came to him lightly and with grace. How well I remember that in our social conversations he never allowed me to address him except by his given name."

Joseph L. Loughran, Esq. a fellow attorney of Judge Reimel, "The things that strike me as his most outstanding characteristics were his devotion to his country and his dedication to his profession both as a trial lawyer and as an outstanding Trial Judge, his loyalty to the institutions of which he was a member, Villanova University, Temple University, St. Thomas More Society, which he served and continued to support right up until the time of his last..." (Continued on page 10)

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GAREY HALL GETS FACELIFT

by Greg Sharkey

During the summer of 1984 the corridors at the Villanova Law School bore a striking resemblance to the Atlantic City Expressway at rush hour on a muddy Friday evening (in July). The physical plant at VLS underwent major changes between the end of last spring's exams and the start of fall classes. The four main areas affected by the facelift include the Placement Office, the Pulling Library, the Administration Office, and the Legal Writing Instructors' Offices.

The Placement Center, which desperately needed more space, was moved from across the hall to room 42. This room had previously served as a storage space for the housekeeping staff. "The move was needed for both functional and aesthetic reasons," stated Associate Dean Garbarino. The aesthetic changes to the new office include new carpeting, new furniture, and an air conditioning system. On the functional side, the office now features a word processing system and a more efficient filing system. It also incorporates space to accommodate more students using reference materials and hiring associates visiting the school. According to Placement Director Virginia Schuman, "The office has been set up and designed as a placement office. There is a much more efficient use of space."
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WHO IS BETTER OFF?

by Thomas A. Thornton

Four years ago, the American people gave Ronald Reagan an undeniable mandate. A mandate based on trust in Reagan and his word. They wanted a new beginning under a government that would live within its means, not mortgage their future. They wanted a government that would let them keep what they had earned, not take them for a ride. But this year, four years ago he said would "reduce the cost of government as a percentage of our Gross National Product"—he has more than tripled it. Even that even if he is given four more years, he will not be able to bring the percentage down to what it was before he took office.

Of course, the administration blames Congress for the deficit, but state fiscal responsibility is no more than the Congress has matched the deficits it has accumulated. Congress has no clear definition of "year" must be open to discussion. But if it means fiscal year, then 1984 is a continuation of the Reagan years. The President must have failed to realize that even if he is given four more years, he will not be able to bring the percentage down to what it was before he took office.

The price of some new cars has risen by almost $3,000 due to the President's "temporary" import quotas. A device used to fatten the wallets of the automakers (G.M. announced recently its greatest profit in recent memory). The prices of clothes and sugar have also risen due to the President's tirade against free international trade.

The President's actions show that he doesn't believe in free domestic trade either. He has actually expanded the "monster" deficits on his watch, and he has taken a firm stand against the "killing orders" system that the government uses to regulate how much fruits, nuts and other crops farmers produce and sell. As a result, more food than ever before is being imported. The government even has an explicit regulatory rule of one of the most fundamental rights: regulation of the plain

line tax. In the light of these actions, Reagan's own words are the only ones that can illuminate his verbal proclivity. "We must take back power over any tax cut proposed by those who have given us the greatest tax increase in history."

Northwest did the American people expect more of a "new beginning" than in the area of tax policy? But Reagan has never put tax cuts first. He has always put tax cuts last. The American people are feeling the government taking money from, not off, their backs.

The action which followed was not the way the American people had been led to believe. The Reagan administration has set new records for running up the Federal deficit. The budget was to be balanced by 1984, he promised. At the present rate, under the most favorable condition, the deficit will have climbed more than 50 percent. In 1980 Reagan rallied against the government taking more than one-fifth of our incomes. As a candidate, Reagan said that this taxation was leading us "into economic stagnation and decay." As soon as he was put in office, Reagan proposed four successive tax increases, the last of which was enacted in January 1982, and he pushed through Congress the largest alternative tax increase, other than the 1981 income taxes. People's paychecks had just begun to reflect the tax cut when the administration issued a "call for savings" with state governments. But then, many Americans were told that the administration was 'invading' the states and that the government was "stealing" from them.

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CHILEAN POLITICS: INSIDE PERSPECTIVE

By Tom O'Keefe

You don’t have to be in Chile a very long time before you feel an almost overwhelming sense of pessimism and frustration in the air. Perhaps this feeling was accentuated by the season in which I visited Chile. Winter, when the weather was cold, damp and gray. Yet that definite sense of “burn out” was something very noticeable in the faces of the throngs that mobbed down out” was something very noticeable in the faces of the throngs that mobbed downtown Santiago streets, or in conversations I had with numerous Chileans. Gone was that widespread feeling of euphoria that swept Chile a little over a year and a half ago — A euphoria that was sparked by the first major protests against the Pinochet dictatorship that had shot its way into power ten years earlier. During those days, the Pinochet’s downfall seemed imminent. Today General Pinochet seems as firmly entrenched in power as ever.

To understand Chile today, you have to go back to the period of Salvador Allende’s presidency between 1970 to 1973. A Socialist, Dr. Allende presided over a ruling government coalition made up of Communists, Socialists and Liberals which was plagued by intra-party fighting. That intra-party fighting was a reflection of Chile as a whole at the time, which was wracked by strikes, food shortages and class polarization. Many of these problems were either caused by or exacerbated by CIA destabilization tactics ordered by Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger in an attempt to make Allende unpopular. It was because of the widespread chaos that marked the intervention of the armed forces on September 11, 1973, which culminated Allende’s ouster.

Once in power, the military, under the leadership of General Augusto Pinochet began a purge of all leftist and leftist sympathizers in Chile. It is conservatively estimated that at least 10,000 people were killed in the first years following the September 11th coup. Many more thousands were exiled from their country and to this day are prevented from returning.

Beginning in 1977, General Pinochet introduced to Chile a free market style economy that brought to the country a brief economic prosperity. Cheap, imported goods from Asia flooded the market, and with little hope of a quick return to easy credit. In 1982, however, when the world recession began in earnest, the economic boom in Chile went bust. Most of the national industries went bankrupt, many banks were closed, and the country was in the middle of a major Depression. That Depression continues today, with 30 percent of the population out of work. The country also has one of the world’s highest foreign debts in proportion to the total population of 11 million.

It was in response to the disastrous economic situation that the first major protests against Pinochet in May of 1983. Those protests demanded a return to the democratic form of government Chile had enjoyed for nearly a century and a half prior to the 1973 coup. At first General Pinochet used his usual iron fist tactics in trying to crush the protest movement. But the killings of children as young as 12 who were participating in peaceful demonstration was too much even for Pinochet’s strongest supporters to stomach. They forced him into making several concessions among which were a loosening up of press censorship, allowing political parties to organize, and promises to call municipal and congressional elections by 1986.

Meanwhile, the calls by Communist extremists for an armed insurrection against the dictatorship grow more popular every day, particularly among the young. The country is presently blacked out on the air.

Civil War. Instead of using its immense influence to pressure Pinochet to step down and call democratic elections, the United States has assumed the role of a disinterested spectator. In an oft-repeated scenario in Latin America, the Reagan Administration has preferred to embrace a strong, anti-communist dictator regardless of the long range consequences. Thus it will do nothing to harm the present warm relations the Reagan Administration enjoys with General Pinochet. Occasionally the State Department will issue a vaguely worded admonishment about the situation in Chile. For example, one was issued when 20 or so students were brutally killed in an anti-government demonstration last year, though usually there is only ominous silence.

In the end, Reagan Administration policy vis a vis Chile may ironically destroy all the best laid plans of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger for Chile. It was the Nixon Administration that ordered the destabilization actions against Allende because they considered his democratic, Socialist government a threat to U.S. business interests. Those tactics helped to bring General Pinochet to power in 1973. By deciding to dig themselves with General Pinochet’s government, the Reagan Administration has dangerously sided the United States with a government that has a limited future, and is hated by most of the people it rules. Such short sighted policy in the past, as in Cuba or Iran (to name only two) has contributed to problems rather than ease closely by eventually bringing to power extremist governments that are stridently anti-American and firmly entrenched in power.

Editor’s Note: Tom O’Keefe spent this summer in Santiago working for the Chilean Human Rights Commission.
That's Entertainment: A Potpourri Review

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by Katie Tana

That the seasons bring changes in things other than the weather is true; nowhere is this axiom better illustrated than in the case of the nebulous relationship between the fall and the entertainment industry. The TV stations are gearing up for the fall season; many major music acts are in the midst of or beginning major tours; and the movie industry sits back to take stock of their summer successes and takes a breather before the Christmas rush. So, (Did you know that in order to qualify for the Oscars, a film must be released by December 31 of the preceding year? That's why we have the holiday season.) Indeed, it is not enough to prove in the petition for cert. Indeed, it is not enough to prove in the petition for cert. The Court doesn't want to hear the merits at that stage. The question that the petitioning lawy...
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"The topics here are broad, but they are very important," noted Dean Murray. "Besides the presentations, there will also be ample opportunity for interaction with the judges. There will be floor discussions as well."

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COLLINS ON CONTRACTS: END OF AN ERA

Professor Collins delivered his final contracts course lecture to a standing room only crowd last Spring. After the last “tally-ho”, his first year students presented him with a plaque commemorating the occasion. With Dean O’Brien fending off the rain, Professor Collins supervised the planting of an evergreen tree, another gift from his students, a living memorial symbolizing the great professor’s legendary tenure. Professor Collins now spends his classroom time expounding on sales and contract drafting before second and third year “jokers.”
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Reaganomics

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four years, using six percent as an estimate of the normal unemployment rate, we find a predicted decline in inflation of about 5% points — just about what actually occurred. And, one must still figure out how much of this is just an effect of the drastic decline in the prices of agricultural and petroleum products on the world market.

And, how much is a result of the overvalued U.S. dollar. There seems to be no room left for Mr. Reagan to take credit on the inflation front.

Family incomes, after adjustment for inflation and taxes, did rise from 1980 to 1984 by an average of 3.5 percent. However, when measured against historical standards, this represents a rather modest gain. In the 1970s, the average four year gain was 3.1 percent and 1.1 percent during the 1960s.

What is most striking, though, is how this gain has been distributed through the socio-economic strata of our nation. A recent study by the non-partisan Urban Institute divided the nation’s families into five groups of equal number, ranked according to their incomes. The fifth families with the highest real disposable incomes saw them rise 8.7 percent under the Reagan administration. The second fifth (the upper-middle class) received a raise of almost 4.3 percent, but the third fifth (those exactly in the middle) experienced a raise of less than one percent in their income growth patterns. The fourth fifth (the lower middle class) saw a fall of 1.7 percent. The real horror was for the bottom 20 percent who received a raise of less than one percent in their family incomes, after adjustment for inflation in taxes.

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sited the need for the new equipment in the Word Processing Center. And the remaining office is used as a reception and information area, another is home to the new effective offices for the four legal writing instructors. "The new location provides for a quieter atmosphere than there was in Room 1 (next to the cafeteria). The student receiving help now only has one other instructor in the room besides the one assisting him, instead of three other instructors as on the past," said Garbarino.

Room 1 will now be used as a multipurpose room by the Law Review. This is the human sympathy which banishes the highest degree of man that knows not prejudice. He is one whose only weapon is one whose whole aim and end is to make men understand better than prejudice. He is one whose only weapon is one whose whole aim and end is to make men understand better than prejudice. He is one whose only weapon is one whose whole aim and end is to make men understand better than prejudice. He is one whose only weapon is one whose whole aim and end is to make men understand better than prejudice.

"We're getting a lot more utility and functionality out of both rooms," commented Dean Garbarino.

Concerning future changes, Dean Garbarino indicated an interest in the part of last year's graduating class in improving the coffee room downstairs. Preliminary solicitation has taken place among members of the Class of 1984, and Dean Garbarino feels that this will "bear fruit." As for the future, student mail slots should be installed on the back wall of the coffee room within the next month.

Dean Garbarino asserted, "We feel there was a lot accomplished during the summer, and believe these changes will benefit students and make life more pleasant."
by Herb Abramson

Many were the surprises of first year law school: the quirks are conditioning of rooms 29 and 30, the architectural appropriation that caused the human gridlock outside those same rooms several times a day, the Socratic method of teaching that was unblinking for THAT as well as for corrupting the young and introducing new gods? to name just a few. But nothing amazed me as much as the all-prevalence of outlining, something I thought was almost as far behind me as thumbsucking.

Outlining torment me during the first year of law school as much as they did in grammar school. Way back then teachers touted them as the key to good writing. Roman numerals, indentation, upper case letters, indentation, Arabic numerals, indentation, lowercase letters, indentation, numbers within parentheses, indentation, letters within parentheses. Remove the letters and numbers, straighten out the lines, add something called transition, and you have a first class essay that should be worth at least five bucks from the old man. My problems back then were that first I had nothing to say about my weekends, my summers, myself, or that great treasure, the quirky air conditioning new gods?), to name just a few. But outlining was wondrous of rooms 29 and 30, the architectural inspiration that caused human summers, myself, or that great treasure. I say the word outline, as in "when you start outlining in November . . ." and my trajectory colleagues sharpened their felt tipped pens and brought out virgin ring binders. Weren't reading and briefing the Owen B. then? With an hour or two of sorting out plaintiff, defendant, appellant, appellee, petitioner, respondent, within eleven seconds took as many orders. Such a story is not to be caused by a typing backlog or a simple error. One person in particular was so off-then in line at the copier or dropping nickels into the slot that I finally concluded that copying outlines was her only form of study.

There is a premium on the outlines of high grade upper-average upper-class people. They did well on their exams, therefore their outlines must have been good. One of my colleagues drifted into the cafeteria branding a forty page document which said she was the work of a second year law review student who received an A in the course. She generously added: copy as many as you want, for free. Did I have nothing to say about my weekends, my summers, myself, or that great treasure? The professor, who only minutes before had been raking a student over the coals for not being able to explain the three sets of numbers and let- ters following a Supreme Court decision, was happily disposing his knowledge by giving a critical review of all the major outlines. Gilbert, Legalis, Em实助, Case note, Nutshell. He knew and read them all — an outline junkie! While telling us that the smell of wretched, weak, almost un-drinkable coffee and announce, "I outlined contracts yesterday," Burst of cheers and applause. He's ready for exams! Others, though, did not have the time to check figure out who is using whom for what AND write outlines. Acquiring and copying other people's outlines therefore became a major pre-exam pastime. You could judge how close exam were to be by the action at the copying machines. One person in particular was so off-then in line at the copier or dropping nickels the slot that I finally concluded that copying outlines was her only form of study.

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I Have A Recommendation

by Hillary Shattuck

Member Placement Committee

Students beginning their search for summer and full time legal jobs should be aware of some of the basic rules for seeking recommendations for potential employers. Most importantly, the School Administration and the Placement Committee encourage you to freely to ask the faculty members for recommendations. They are necessary in any job search, and provide employers with a look at your academic records. Please be sure to have the above mentioned transcript and interview. Most faculty members are quite willing to give students a reference. More than a few are anxious to see what kind of legal employment. The recommendations are to the student's benefit, and the Dean himself is willing to provide recommendations for law students in academic standing.

The student must, in some sense, "cultivate" the writing professor, while not the professor's grudging admission that he/she attended class and turned in a little Book in May. Establish enough of a relationship to give your professor something good to say — if not about your high grades, then about your energy, effort and particular interest. The professor cannot do this alone, of course. Hard work and a willing expression of some thought will draw the recognition you need.

Once you have asked, you must follow up to see if the recommendation actually arrived in the employer's hand. It is proper to check in with your professor to see if the letter was sent, and it is proper to ask him/her to check on a delay, which might be caused by a typing backlog or a simple error. A faculty member willing to recommend you for legal employment want the recommendation to arrive in enough time to be useful. The faculty and Administration recognize that recommendations can indeed make the difference in getting the job but the final responsibility is to make sure the reference is complete and timely.

In any case, each student has access to his/her law school file maintained by the Administration. All recommendations, if sent, should appear there. The student may actually see his/her recommendations (unless he/she has waived that right) and make sure it has been forwarded.

Pssst! Hey Buddy - Wanna Buy An Outline?

by Gilbert Law Summaries

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Abdul crawls out from under the rock
toward learning the law is fruitless, it will only set you back. Books are structure, no one can structure the true law. Zen is the way, Abdul's going back to bed as soon as he finishes typing.

LESS FILLING TASTES GREAT Who can watch baseball games on TV? It turns out that baseball commercials can cause serious injury. At the First Annual Miller Lite Softball Ball Game, John Madden crashes through a paper billboard. It seems that the idea fascinates him. One day he will get a paper billboard for him. Billy chose his nose, but got up laughing," said Madden. "By now everybody was out there laughing, especially the one who said I'd been doing defensive end on the Raiders for me."

"Ben called in his hoarse voice. 'I want to do that.'

"There's no more paper." One of the workers said. "We have to come up with one of the wooden panels.

"What the hell, why not?" Ben said.

"Without another word, Ben crashed through the wall. He got up laughing and ran over to me."

"Hey, Coach," he said, 'remember when I did that?'

I remembered. At practice once, our defense players were under pressure to tackle the ball carrier, just him. Ben got so frustrated that on that last play of practice, he chased a ball carrier all the way across the field, touched him on the helmet, and kept on running toward the wooden fence that surrounded the practice field. Crash, "detailed Thompson." "He went right through it, he bowed a whole panel of splintered wood with them."

"They never change," added Madden.

Softball can be painful unless it is treated properly. After all, you're trying to find your sister to get softball. But, here in this man, Jerry Carosa, openly advocating the play of games. Anyway, who wants to play a game that causes Andy Worthington to slice the air the way it did for the Big 27? After all, what's softball between friends.

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