THE VILLANOVA SCHOOL OF LAW

Vol. XXII, No. 4

November, 1985

Happy Thanksgiving

THE DOCKET

Student Witnesses Tragedy

By Tracey Rible
and Carol Rose

In an attempt to get some early Christmas shopping in done, third year student Angelo MacDonald went to the mall on Black Friday, November 30th. Instead, he witnessed the aftermath of a tragedy. Minutes earlier Sylvia Seegrist fired a machine gun leaving two dead and nine injured.

MacDonald described the scene, "When I first arrived at the mall I saw an ambulance, but thought nothing of it. Then as I was walking to the mall entrance, two men came running out screaming for me to get down because there were people in the mall shooting. I knew it wasn't a joke, everyone was so scared.

"Within the next three to four minutes about fifteen to twenty police cars arrived, and ambulance..." he continued, "...and a helicopter. Customers, running out of the mall screaming. From where I stood, I saw two dead bodies..."

"I was just so real, not at all like on television. To be there, to see it all from twenty feet away, it really hits you. I feel so sad. She's a sick woman (Sylvia Seegrist) and needs help."

The following budget report has been unanimously accepted by the 1985-86 Student Bar Association for the fall 1985 semester.

FALL SEMESTER BUDGET REPORT 1985

Funds Available

Checkbook balance
Allocation from Villanova $7,488.15

TOTAL $7,488.15

Allocation

Student Organization: Criminal Law 180.00
BALS A 135.00
Women's Law Caucus 300.00
International Law Society 420.00
Christian Legal Society 100.00
Jewish Law Students 410.65
Environmental Law Group 200.00
Pils Delta Phi 600.00
Soccer Team 122.50
Labor Law 60.00
The Inquirer (Social) 400.00
TOTAL $2,025.15

SBA:
TGF #1 $200.00
TGF #2 400.00
Halloween Party 600.00
Car Wash 35.00
Faculty Forum 400.00
Holiday Party 500.00
Safety Buffer 125.00
TOTAL $1,980.00

SEMESTER TOTAL: $4,005.15

Transfer Students Accepted

by John Serpico

For the second year in a row the law school has accepted transfer students. Thirteen transfers and three non-matriculating students were accepted this fall. They claim that their experience has been both stimulating and frustrating. Overall, most transfers are glad that they came to Villanova.

The transfer students came from a variety of law schools from around the country and Canada. These schools included Seton Hall, New York Law, University of Dayton Law School, American, Western New England, Franklin Pierce and American, and Maryland. The Villanova team competed against William and Mary in the semi-final round. South Texas, traditionally considered a powerhouse in national Moot Court competition, won the competition. It is interesting to note that due to the rules of the competition and some bad luck in coin flips, neither Villanova Law School nor William and Mary had an opportunity to argue against South Texas, or first runnerup, Texas Tech. Next year's Benton Competition will feature Justice Starens as Chief Justice in the final argument.

Student Budget Announced

The Student Bar Association would not allow The Docket to attend its fall 1985 budget meeting. The President, Lenore Myers and Vice-President, Steve Soloman said they thought The Docket's presence would inhibit the discussion.

"The Pre-Budget and actual Budget meetings consumed in excess of 10 hours of two consecutive nights, and a good faith reflection of what the Student Bar Association believes is a fair and assessment of the needs of the Student Body," according to a statement the SBA give The Docket.

The following budget report has been unanimously accepted by the 1985-86 Student Bar Association for the fall 1985 semester.

FALL SEMESTER BUDGET REPORT 1985

Funds Available

Checkbook balance
Allocation from Villanova $7,488.15

TOTAL $7,488.15

Allocation

Student Organization: Criminal Law 180.00
BALS A 135.00
Women's Law Caucus 300.00
International Law Society 420.00
Christian Legal Society 100.00
Jewish Law Students 410.65
Environmental Law Group 200.00
Pils Delta Phi 600.00
Soccer Team 122.50
Labor Law 60.00
The Inquirer (Social) 400.00
TOTAL $2,025.15

SBA:
TGF #1 $200.00
TGF #2 400.00
Halloween Party 600.00
Car Wash 35.00
Faculty Forum 400.00
Holiday Party 500.00
Safety Buffer 125.00
TOTAL $1,980.00

SEMESTER TOTAL: $4,005.15

Transfer Students Accepted

by John Serpico

For the second year in a row the law school has accepted transfer students. Thirteen transfers and three non-matriculating students were accepted this fall. They claim that their experience has been both stimulating and frustrating. Overall, most transfers are glad that they came to Villanova.

The transfer students came from a variety of law schools from around the country and Canada. These schools included Seton Hall, New York Law, University of Dayton Law School, American, Western New England, Franklin Pierce and American, and Maryland. The Villanova team competed against William and Mary in the semi-final round. South Texas, traditionally considered a powerhouse in national Moot Court competition, won the competition. It is interesting to note that due to the rules of the competition and some bad luck in coin flips, neither Villanova Law School nor William and Mary had an opportunity to argue against South Texas, or first runnerup, Texas Tech. Next year's Benton Competition will feature Justice Starens as Chief Justice in the final argument.

"Modern human rights law began with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights," Shestack explained. The framers of the charter decided that one fundamental right was human rights and a main reason to start the UN charter, according to Shestack.

"The success of the United Nations in the human rights area, so far, is the creation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which countries can follow up with treaties of their own," Shestack explained. "It is a solid basis of International Law of Human Rights.

(Continued on page 5)

Moot Court Places 3rd

The Villanova Moot Court Team, comprised of Christina King, Derry Turkington, and Terrence McGraw and their advisor, Professor Richard Turkington, placed third in the recently held Benton National Moot Court Competition on Information Law and Privacy in Chicago, Ill. This national competition involved 32 schools from all over the country and included schools such as the University of Texas, Boston College, University and the University of Maryland. The Villanova team competed against William and Mary in the semi-final round. South Texas, traditionally considered a powerhouse in national Moot Court competition, won the competition. It is interesting to note that due to the rules of the competition and some bad luck in coin flips, neither Villanova Law School nor William and Mary had an opportunity to argue against South Texas, or first runnerup, Texas Tech. Next year's Benton Competition will feature Justice Starens as Chief Justice in the final argument.

"Student Adam, are you sure of your knowledge of law?" Shestack asked the student. "Don't you think that you don't know anything about the law?" Shestack continued, "I think that you..." Shestack pointed out that human rights are not a law that can be followed up with treaties of their own. Shestack explained. "It is a solid basis of International Law of Human Rights.

(Continued on page 5)

Grads Pass

With Flying Colors

96.12% of Villanova graduates passed the July 1985 Pennsylvania Bar Examination. The State passing average was 83.10%. Official bar examination results are not yet available, but according to the admission, there is no reason to believe that any other Pennsylvania law school exceeded our passing rate.
Extradition: Law V. Practice

By John F. Murphy

Extradition is an important method for combating those who may be apprehended, prosecuted and, if convicted, punished for their crimes. But law on the books is not necessarily the same as the law in action, particularly when it comes to extradition. Legal instruments are of no avail.

At this writing, Mohammed Abbas, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Front who reportedly masterminded the hijacking of the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro — during which Leon Klinghoffer, a 98-year-old American Jew in a wheelchair, apparently was murdered — is thought to be in South Yemen.

Both Italy and Yugoslavia reportedly have bilateral extradition treaties with the United States, and Yugoslavia is a party as well to the Convention. Italy has indicated support for the Convention by signing it, but not yet formally ratified it.

Yet Italy released Mr. Abbas two days after the United States, Italy, and Yugoslavia have bilaterally violated obligations to the United States and to the world community. If he has reached South Yemen, Mr. Abbas has found a safe haven.

The United States, which requires an extradition treaty in order to make a request for extradition, has no such treaty with South Yemen. Nor is South Yemen a party to the United Nations' International Convention Against Hostage Taking, which, in the absence of a bilateral extradition treaty, may serve as a substitute.

Italy and Yugoslavia, however, do have bilateral extradition treaties with the United States, and Yugoslavia is a party as well to the Convention. Italy has indicated support for the Convention by signing it, but not yet formally ratified it.

Italy released Mr. Abbas two days after the United States, Italy, and Yugoslavia have bilaterally violated obligations to the United States and to the world community. If he has reached South Yemen, Mr. Abbas has found a safe haven.

The United States, which requires an extradition treaty in order to make a request for extradition, has no such treaty with South Yemen. Nor is South Yemen a party to the United Nations' International Convention Against Hostage Taking, which, in the absence of a bilateral extradition treaty, may serve as a substitute.

Italy and Yugoslavia, however, do have bilateral extradition treaties with the United States, and Yugoslavia is a party as well to the Convention. Italy has indicated support for the Convention by signing it, but not yet formally ratified it.

Yet Italy released Mr. Abbas two days after the United States, Italy, and Yugoslavia have bilaterally violated obligations to the United States and to the world community. If he has reached South Yemen, Mr. Abbas has found a safe haven.

The United States, which requires an extradition treaty in order to make a request for extradition, has no such treaty with South Yemen. Nor is South Yemen a party to the United Nations' International Convention Against Hostage Taking, which, in the absence of a bilateral extradition treaty, may serve as a substitute.

Italy and Yugoslavia, however, do have bilateral extradition treaties with the United States, and Yugoslavia is a party as well to the Convention. Italy has indicated support for the Convention by signing it, but not yet formally ratified it.
The Release of Abbas

Continued from page 2

terms of its bilateral extradition treaty with the United States clearly cover hostage-taking and piracy as extraditable crimes. Yet it appears that Italy gave short shrift to its treaty obligations. Although at least one newspaper reported that Abbas for the purposes of extradition, it is not clear that any judicial magistrate had ruled there was insufficient evidence to justify his detention. The Italian law association, a private group of leading international lawyers, recently claimed that countries must extradite or prosecute people accused of terrorism and even if there is not under treaty obligation to do so.

To be sure, the association's claim is debatable; there appears to be an emerging consensus that especially heinous acts of international terrorism, such as those committed on the Achille Lauro, should be regarded as international crimes, and their perpetrators should be punished wherever they were found.

Why would Italy, a close ally of the United States, extradite Mr. Abbas for the purposes of extradition? As a representative of the PLO, Abbas had close ties with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, who is also a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a group that the United States has identified as terrorist. Italy's action that viewed him as having committed acts of international terrorism.

As for Yugoslavia, it seems Mr. Abbas was never taken into custody there, despite the U.S.-Yugoslav treaty. Mr. Abbas was allowed an Iraqi diplomatic passport. Yugoslav officials indicate they did not have an extradition treaty with the United States or did not wish to extradite or prosecute people accused of acts of international terrorism. Such cooperation is important. The decisions of Italy and Yugoslavia may also have violated an obligation they owed to the world community. The International Law Association, a private group of leading international lawyers, recently claimed that countries must extradite or prosecute people accused of terrorism and even if there is not under treaty obligation to do so.

The International Law Association has also been critical of the United States' policy of allowing Mr. Abbas to leave Yugoslavia. He is believed to have freed hostages in a variety of ways. He was believed to have freed hostages in a variety of ways. Alternatively, it could have been an emerging consensus that extra- dite or prosecute people accused of acts of international terrorism.

The decisions of Italy and Yugoslavia may also have violated an obligation they owed to the world community. The International Law Association, a private group of leading international lawyers, recently claimed that countries must extradite or prosecute people accused of terrorism and even if there is not under treaty obligation to do so.

The Net News Getter

Suddenly, the night was pierced by a burst of light. I was startled and immediately ran to the front of the building to get a closer look. I saw a firetruck parked outside the building and a group of people standing in front of it. The lights had still not been turned back on. I quickly made my way to the front of the building to get a closer look. The lights had still not been turned back on.

The Explosion and the Blue Haired Women

By this time, however, a few people had drifted from their apartments into the public hallway. The hysterical voice of one of the women echoed from down the hall. Unable to do any more work due to a currently unusable elec- tric typewriter, she added for the sake of completeness: "I was an older woman in a blue bathrobe with hair that matched her coat. I was standing there, alone and suddenly realized the voice as being the same as the previous.

The Blue Haired Women

By this time, however, a few people had drifted from their apartments into the public hallway. The hysterical voice of one of the women echoed from down the hall. Unable to do any more work due to a currently unusable elec- tric typewriter, she added for the sake of completeness: "I was an older woman in a blue bathrobe with hair that matched her coat. I was standing there, alone and suddenly realized the voice as being the same as the previous.

The Explosion and the Blue Haired Women

By this time, however, a few people had drifted from their apartments into the public hallway. The hysterical voice of one of the women echoed from down the hall. Unable to do any more work due to a currently unusable elec- tric typewriter, she added for the sake of completeness: "I was an older woman in a blue bathrobe with hair that matched her coat. I was standing there, alone and suddenly realized the voice as being the same as the previous.

The Blue Haired Women

By this time, however, a few people had drifted from their apartments into the public hallway. The hysterical voice of one of the women echoed from down the hall. Unable to do any more work due to a currently unusable elec- tric typewriter, she added for the sake of completeness: "I was an older woman in a blue bathrobe with hair that matched her coat. I was standing there, alone and suddenly realized the voice as being the same as the previous.

The Explosion and the Blue Haired Women

By this time, however, a few people had drifted from their apartments into the public hallway. The hysterical voice of one of the women echoed from down the hall. Unable to do any more work due to a currently unusable elec- tric typewriter, she added for the sake of completeness: "I was an older woman in a blue bathrobe with hair that matched her coat. I was standing there, alone and suddenly realized the voice as being the same as the previous.

The Blue Haired Women

By this time, however, a few people had drifted from their apartments into the public hallway. The hysterical voice of one of the women echoed from down the hall. Unable to do any more work due to a currently unusable elec- tric typewriter, she added for the sake of completeness: "I was an older woman in a blue bathrobe with hair that matched her coat. I was standing there, alone and suddenly realized the voice as being the same as the previous.

The Explosion and the Blue Haired Women

By this time, however, a few people had drifted from their apartments into the public hallway. The hysterical voice of one of the women echoed from down the hall. Unable to do any more work due to a currently unusable elec- tric typewriter, she added for the sake of completeness: "I was an older woman in a blue bathrobe with hair that matched her coat. I was standing there, alone and suddenly realized the voice as being the same as the previous.

The Blue Haired Women

By this time, however, a few people had drifted from their apartments into the public hallway. The hysterical voice of one of the women echoed from down the hall. Unable to do any more work due to a currently unusable elec- tric typewriter, she added for the sake of completeness: "I was an older woman in a blue bathrobe with hair that matched her coat. I was standing there, alone and suddenly realized the voice as being the same as the previous.

The Explosion and the Blue Haired Women

By this time, however, a few people had drifted from their apartments into the public hallway. The hysterical voice of one of the women echoed from down the hall. Unable to do any more work due to a currently unusable elec- tric typewriter, she added for the sake of completeness: "I was an older woman in a blue bathrobe with hair that matched her coat. I was standing there, alone and suddenly realized the voice as being the same as the previous.

The Blue Haired Women

By this time, however, a few people had drifted from their apartments into the public hallway. The hysterical voice of one of the women echoed from down the hall. Unable to do any more work due to a currently unusable elec- tric typewriter, she added for the sake of completeness: "I was an older woman in a blue bathrobe with hair that matched her coat. I was standing there, alone and suddenly realized the voice as being the same as the previous.
The End of an Era...

Weisman Resigns.

Valente to discuss Garcia

William D. Valente, Professor of Law at Villanova University School of Law, was invited by the United States Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations to participate in one of three national roundtable discussions addressing the impact of the Supreme Court’s decision in Garcia v. San Antonio Transit Authority. The 1985 Garcia case imposed Federal Fair Labor Standards Act regulations on a public mass transit authority, and thus dramatically overruled the Supreme Court precedent of such requirements against a state or its subdivisions when acting in traditional governmental functions. The Garcia decision raises fundamental questions and long-range implications that go well beyond the immediate fiscal and budgetary effects that local and state governments can anticipate. Professor Valente brings a rich background to the discussion, as he is an expert in both constitutional law and local government law, having taught in both areas for many years, and having authored authoritative texts on local government law and education law, as well as numerous scholarly articles and publications on constitutional law and local government law. He also has had substantial practical experience first as an assistant city solicitor for Philadelphia, and later as a consultant, advisor and frequent committee member in the area of local government. Before coming to Villanova in 1965, Professor Valente practiced with the Philadelphia law firm of Mestrov, Gelman, Jaffe & Levin.

This October, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to Philadelphia, and his distinguished legal career, Professor Valente received the St. Thomas Moore Award.

The Advisory Commission roundtable discussion in which Professor Valente participated was held at the Bourse Building in Philadelphia. Additional panels were scheduled in two other cities.

Hyson Broadcasts on WDVT

On Tuesday, November 5th, Professor Hyson was a guest of radio interviewer Frank Ford of WDVT. Professor Hyson appeared with Thomas Merski, Regional Groundwater Coordinator of the United States Environmental Protection Agency. The topic of the interview was the adequacy of government’s response to the problem of groundwater contamination.

Holoch Addresses Librarians

Professor Holoch addressed a meeting of the Greater Philadelphia Law Library Association on Wednesday, November 6th, in Center City Philadelphia. Speaking with Professor Holoch was Regina Smith, Director of the Jenkins Memorial Law Library in Philadelphia. Ms. Smith was the Acting Director and Head of Reader Services of the Villanova Law Library before her appointment to the Jenkins Directorship. The program for the meeting concerned entering the profession of law librarianship.

Job Stats (Continued from page 10)

there is currently no way to access the satisfaction of our graduates who entered other fields of employment — those in business, government and academic positions. While the Law School can fully enjoy the fact of our graduates’ success in gaining entry in large numbers to law firms and prestigious clerkship positions, we hope that each of our graduates is able to make a satisfying and deliberate choice in determining his or her field of employment. The ability of the Villanova graduate to select his own “in” field is a measure of the success of the Law School.

A View From Inside

by Brad Remick

A View From Inside

by Brad Remick

MAKE AN INVESTMENT

IN YOUR FUTURE

LEGAL POTENTIAL SEMINAR

- Learn how to effectively study for a law school exam.
- Learn exam writing strategies which will enable you to impress the professor.

Given the importance of grades to your legal career, $65 is a small investment to make in your future.

The seminar is offered both on Sat., Nov. 2 and Sun., Nov. 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registrants may choose which session they will attend.

The Numbers Game

1985 STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION BUDGET BREAKDOWN

1. Criminal Law Society $180.00
2. Mock Trial $100.00
3. Mark Kadish Reception $40.00
4. Second Speaker Reception $70.00
5. Final Exam Coffee & Doughnuts $20.00
6. BLSA $135.00
7. Pentecostal African (speaker) $145.00
8. Wine and Cheese $20.00
9. Less Dues $30.00

10. Wine Law Caucus $390.00
11. Superbowl Court Trip $40.00
12. Alumni Career Dinner $100.00
13. Brown Bag Speaker $70.00
14. Less Dues $60.00
15. Wine and Cheese $30.00
16. Women in the Judiciary $100.00
17. Event Movie $70.00
18. Less Dues $60.00
19. Less Dues $60.00
20. Labor Law Club $30.00
21. NLRC Representatives $40.00
22. Labor Racketeering Task Force Rep. $30.00
23. Less Dues $40.00
24. The Doctor $100.00
25. Recruitment Party (on campus) $150.00
26. The Villanova Law Rugby Club $360.00
27. Home Trivia (4 at $100.00 each) $400.00
28. Transportation $50.00
29. Less Dues $90.00
30. Phi Delta Phi $60.00
31. Volleyball Tournament $200.00
32. Faculty Student Wine and Cheese $50.00
33. Hay Ride $50.00
34. Seminar $50.00
35. Less Dues $20.00
36. Villanova Jewish Law Students Association $410.00
37. Bagel Brunch $210.00
38. Statler $300.00
39. Justice Lodge Reception $100.00
40. Justice Joe Honorary $60.00
41. Israeli Diplomat Speaker $75.00
42. Less Dues $45.00
43. Legal Aid Society $100.00
44. Final Exam Coffee & Doughnuts $60.00
45. Guest Speaker Honorary $45.00
46. Special Books $45.00
47. Less Dues $45.00
48. International Law Society $420.00
49. Welcome Back Wine and Cheese $58.00
50. Publicity $80.00
51. Publicity $150.00
52. Speaker: Mr. Schestack, Esq. $150.00
53. Publicity for Nuclear Arms Symp. $12.00
54. Ticket printing $10.00
55. Graduation $25.00
56. Dinner $200.00
57. Less Dues $40.00
58. Soccer Club $122.50

TOTAL $4788.15

International Cuisine

Announcing the First Interna­
tional Law Society Dinner to be held on Thursday, November 21, in the Cafeteria. Cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and a key­note speaker. A number of promi­
ent international lawyers practicing international law in the Phila­
delphia area have been invited to speak and will be available to answer questions on the practice of international law. The keynote speaker will be Seymour Rubin, who will speak about “Current Issues in International Trade and Protectionism.” Mr. Rubin has an extensive back­
ground in international law and business, including positions as Assistant General Counsel for the International Agency of International Develop­
mental, a lawyer with the American National Corporation, and as U.S. Representative to the United Nations Commodities and Com­
national Corporations. Having just retired as a member of the American Society of International Law, Mr. Rubin is cur­rently a professor of law at American University and in pri­
vate practice in Washington, D.C.

Human Rights Stressed

(Continued from page 2)

Shestack expressed, “The Car­
ter administration tried to be a champion of Human Rights. Why should the U.S. be a champion of Human Rights in the international area? It is important as part of our national security in­
terest; it is part of our tradition of democracy. People will support human rights policy because it is just.”

After Shestack spoke, he an­
swered questions from the students. Particularly, he answered ques­tions about Nicaragua, South Africa, Northern Ireland and Is­
rael. “To stop Apartheid in South Africa,” Shestack emphasized, “we strongly urge economic pressure. More pressure, more divestment, and change will come.” Shestack also criticized President Reagan for the withdrawal of the United States in the World Court.

Shestack speaks with authority on this subject because he has served under the Carter adminis­
tration as the U.S. Representative to the United Nations Commiss­
ion of Human Rights and as an alternate representative to the United Nations General Assem­
bly.

Shestack has also been presi­
dent of the International League for Human Rights since 1970. He is a member of the American Col­
lege of Trial Lawyers and in the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

Shestack is a member of the class of 1944 of the University of Pennsylvania and a 1949 graduate of Harvard Law School. He taught at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law and the North­
western School of Law.

In addition to his human rights involvement, Shestack has been involved in commissions on legal rights for the indigent and the mentally ill.
**High-Tech Industry Maturity**

By Walter Lucas

High technology is to the Eighties what automobiles were to the fifties. Both are causing a wave of change as new, growing, vibrant industries. Both suffer from the same problems of hyper-expansion followed by brief, but sharp, recessions. Accordingly, Lucas predicts high technology will have a long life. It has to, say Wall Street experts, because the S. companies must employ technology if they are to remain competitive. 

1980 was a year of record technological spending billions to automate operations. One automaker acquired Electronic Data Systems, a giant in its own right. GM and General Electric, which have already increased their commitments to technology companies. Case in point: General Motors. In less than a year, the nation's number one auto company announced its commitment to Sperry Univac and Collins Radio. Plans are to purchase computer systems which will enable the corporation to produce and market automobiles in record time. The company's vice president for information services said: "It's an essential part of the GM strategy. It would have been stupid if we hadn't started." But a high-technology avalanche is to cost you no less than $10,000. Wall Street brokerage houses today are crammed with analysts, none of whom claims to know all there is to know. "We always want to keep an eye out for something," said James Flynn, vice president of Merrill Lynch's consumer division. "But there's all this chatter, andInvestors need to choose the right investment since there's a variety of investments to choose from. A variety of investments is available because it represents a group of financial securities, though some corporate bonds, bank certificates of deposit and municipal bonds also are sold as zero products. Financial planners recommend zero coupon bonds as ideal investments for tax sheltered retirees since they are exempt from federal and state, and local, taxes. So there's no need to place muni zeros in a pension plan, IRA or KEOGH to avoid paying tax on current income not realized.

"Like all market creatures, zero-coupon bonds have their drawbacks. About the biggest one is that not all the interest that is stripped from the underlying Treasury securities is paid out when the bond matures, bond buyers say. Some of the interest is kept by the brokerage firm or other issuer as profit. But, then again, market observers note, investors pay taxes on income that may not be received for years."

**Zero Proves a Big Item for Investors**

By Walter Lucas

Ask any stockbroker or financial planner what his hottest investment today and the answer will be "Zero." Just one year ago, about $100 billion worth of zero-coupon bonds have been issued. Wall Street analysts are convinced that, when the history books are written, zeros will become one of the great financial investments of the 1970s and 1980s. That's high praise, indeed, for an era that saw the dawn of such innovations as cash management accounts and government-back mortgage security mutual funds. Zeros are an old idea, really. They work on the same principle as a U.S. savings bond, but their yields are better. As its name implies, a zero is a bond without a coupon. The interest paid semiannually to the holder of a standard bond does not count as income for the first year. That's why financial planners recommend zeros as ideal investments for tax sheltered retirees. Unlike other high-yield investments, zeros are in a way that makes them appealing to the average investor. They need no set minimum investment. Be present of your portfolio, the discount you paid down could be quite small — perhaps as little as one percent with a $1,000 face value maturing in 19 years.

Zeros are marketed under various names — mostly fancy. Fidelity Bank & Trust, E.F. Hutton are among those who sell CATS (Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities). Merrill Lynch sells TIGOs (Treasury Investment Growth Receipts). Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb sold LIONs (Lehman Investment Opportunity Notes) before merging with Dean Witter Reynolds. Huntingdon is also selling TIGOs, the amount you put away could be quite small — perhaps as little as one percent with a $1,000 face value maturing in 19 years.

Information companies such as Dow Jones and Dun & Bradstreet also use technology to vastly improve their clients' productivity by selling information that is increasingly timely and useful. The economic value of past issues of the Wall Street Journal, for example, is tremendous. The technological revolution can benefit any company that can enable computer users to work more productively. Zeros are marketed under various names — mostly fancy. Fidelity Bank & Trust, E.F. Hutton are among those who sell CATS (Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities). Merrill Lynch sells TIGOs (Treasury Investment Growth Receipts). Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb sold LIONs (Lehman Investment Opportunity Notes) before merging with Dean Witter Reynolds. Huntingdon is also selling TIGOs, the amount you put away could be quite small — perhaps as little as one percent with a $1,000 face value maturing in 19 years.

Zeros are marketed under various names — mostly fancy. Fidelity Bank & Trust, E.F. Hutton are among those who sell CATS (Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities). Merrill Lynch sells TIGOs (Treasury Investment Growth Receipts). Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb sold LIONs (Lehman Investment Opportunity Notes) before merging with Dean Witter Reynolds. Huntingdon is also selling TIGOs, the amount you put away could be quite small — perhaps as little as one percent with a $1,000 face value maturing in 19 years.

Zeros are marketed under various names — mostly fancy. Fidelity Bank & Trust, E.F. Hutton are among those who sell CATS (Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities). Merrill Lynch sells TIGOs (Treasury Investment Growth Receipts). Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb sold LIONs (Lehman Investment Opportunity Notes) before merging with Dean Witter Reynolds. Huntingdon is also selling TIGOs, the amount you put away could be quite small — perhaps as little as one percent with a $1,000 face value maturing in 19 years.

Zeros are marketed under various names — mostly fancy. Fidelity Bank & Trust, E.F. Hutton are among those who sell CATS (Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities). Merrill Lynch sells TIGOs (Treasury Investment Growth Receipts). Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb sold LIONs (Lehman Investment Opportunity Notes) before merging with Dean Witter Reynolds. Huntingdon is also selling TIGOs, the amount you put away could be quite small — perhaps as little as one percent with a $1,000 face value maturing in 19 years.

Zeros are marketed under various names — mostly fancy. Fidelity Bank & Trust, E.F. Hutton are among those who sell CATS (Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities). Merrill Lynch sells TIGOs (Treasury Investment Growth Receipts). Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb sold LIONs (Lehman Investment Opportunity Notes) before merging with Dean Witter Reynolds. Huntingdon is also selling TIGOs, the amount you put away could be quite small — perhaps as little as one percent with a $1,000 face value maturing in 19 years.

Zeros are marketed under various names — mostly fancy. Fidelity Bank & Trust, E.F. Hutton are among those who sell CATS (Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities). Merrill Lynch sells TIGOs (Treasury Investment Growth Receipts). Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb sold LIONs (Lehman Investment Opportunity Notes) before merging with Dean Witter Reynolds. Huntingdon is also selling TIGOs, the amount you put away could be quite small — perhaps as little as one percent with a $1,000 face value maturing in 19 years.

Zeros are marketed under various names — mostly fancy. Fidelity Bank & Trust, E.F. Hutton are among those who sell CATS (Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities). Merrill Lynch sells TIGOs (Treasury Investment Growth Receipts). Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb sold LIONs (Lehman Investment Opportunity Notes) before merging with Dean Witter Reynolds. Huntingdon is also selling TIGOs, the amount you put away could be quite small — perhaps as little as one percent with a $1,000 face value maturing in 19 years.

Zeros are marketed under various names — mostly fancy. Fidelity Bank & Trust, E.F. Hutton are among those who sell CATS (Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities). Merrill Lynch sells TIGOs (Treasury Investment Growth Receipts). Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb sold LIONs (Lehman Investment Opportunity Notes) before merging with Dean Witter Reynolds. Huntingdon is also selling TIGOs, the amount you put away could be quite small — perhaps as little as one percent with a $1,000 face value maturing in 19 years.

Zeros are marketed under various names — mostly fancy. Fidelity Bank & Trust, E.F. Hutton are among those who sell CATS (Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities). Merrill Lynch sells TIGOs (Treasury Investment Growth Receipts). Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb sold LIONs (Lehman Investment Opportunity Notes) before merging with Dean Witter Reynolds. Huntingdon is also selling TIGOs, the amount you put away could be quite small — perhaps as little as one percent with a $1,000 face value maturing in 19 years.

Zeros are marketed under various names — mostly fancy. Fidelity Bank & Trust, E.F. Hutton are among those who sell CATS (Certificates of Accrual on Treasury Securities). Merrill Lynch sells TIGOs (Treasury Investment Growth Receipts). Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb sold LIONs (Lehman Investment Opportunity Notes) before merging with Dean Witter Reynolds. Huntingdon is also selling TIGOs, the amount you put away could be quite small — perhaps as little as one percent with a $1,000 face value maturing in 19 years.
cases, they applied to other law schools in the area and made Villanova their first choice. They were admitted on how friendly everyone was, coordinated some orientation activities specifically for transfer students, and found out that Villanova is equal to or better than their first choice. They were amazed at how many firms come in for the eight hour shift. The biggest excitement of the semester was the arrival of a gun in a coat pocket. We observed the entire arrest and delicta, the new seeing the gun shown up as stolen on the police computer. We then delivered the gun to the ballistic lab and took a tour of the Police Radio Room, which coordinated the police broadcasts in Philadelphia. The entire evening was a fascinating opportunity to see our Criminal Law classes come to life, albeit with some problems. Despite the drawbacks, most transfers must face. Even though transfer students have good grades from their first year of law school, they are not granted as many interviews as other students with similar grades. It appears that employers may have a bias against students who have switched law schools. Another problem concerns law review. Since transfer students are not accepted until mid-semester, they are unable to compete in the summer writing competition. To accommodate these students, the law review staff conducted a competition in the first week of school, and the transfer students are very happy here. They do miss the friendships established while attending the other schools, but they look forward to the continuation of their legal education. The VLS community also benefits from the addition of students with diverse backgrounds. The experience of this semester, as well as the opportunity to participate in next summer’s program, demonstrates that Villanova is a highly respected school in the legal community. The transfer program will continue to grow also. In New York, a large firm is highly trained and specialized support staff is available to help the attorney function more smoothly, librarians, secretaries, word processors, for example. The firm can afford to pay the new attorney to attend training seminars. The salary is excellent. Although enthusiastic and positive about large firm practice, Ms. Baker also pointed out some disadvantages. For example, most large firms expect their junior associates to devote the major portion of their lives to the firm. Consequently this means 6-day weeks of late hours on weekdays and 8-hour days on weekends. The work is demanding, with the responsibilities of a young family may find this a serious drawback, Ms. Baker said. Another potential disadvantage, although some may find it the opposite, is the risk of getting stuck in a narrow specialty in one’s early years with the firm. ‘During my first three years

The Transfer’s Point of View

(Continued from page 1)

By Patricia Kelly

Ms. Joanne Baker, legal writing instructor at VLS, and a former six-year associate with the Philadelphia firm of Duane, Morris & Moore, describes the “big firm” Law Firm Practice” at a meeting of the Phi Delta Phi’s BLSA’s Student Bar Association on October 23. The program opened WLC’s brown bag luncheon series and chain of this fall.”

The biggest excitement of the semester was the arrival of a gun in a coat pocket. We observed the entire arrest and delicta, the new seeing the gun shown up as stolen on the police computer. We then delivered the gun to the ballistic lab and took a tour of the Police Radio Room, which coordinated the police broadcasts in Philadelphia. The entire evening was a fascinating opportunity to see our Criminal Law classes come to life, albeit with some problems. Despite the drawbacks, most transfers must face. Even though transfer students have good grades from their first year of law school, they are not granted as many interviews as other students with similar grades. It appears that employers may have a bias against students who have switched law schools. Another problem concerns law review. Since transfer students are not accepted until mid-semester, they are unable to compete in the summer writing competition. To accommodate these students, the law review staff conducted a competition in the first week of school, and the transfer students are very happy here. They do miss the friendships established while attending the other schools, but they look forward to the continuation of their legal education. The VLS community also benefits from the addition of students with diverse backgrounds. The experience of this semester, as well as the opportunity to participate in next summer’s program, demonstrates that Villanova is a highly respected school in the legal community. The transfer program will continue to grow also. In New York, a large firm is highly trained and specialized support staff is available to help the attorney function more smoothly, librarians, secretaries, word processors, for example. The firm can afford to pay the new attorney to attend training seminars. The salary is excellent. Although enthusiastic and positive about large firm practice, Ms. Baker also pointed out some disadvantages. For example, most large firms expect their junior associates to devote the major portion of their lives to the firm. Consequently this means 6-days of 48-hour shifts, or longer, on weekdays and 8-hour days on weekends. The work is demanding, with the responsibilities of a young family may find this a serious drawback, Ms. Baker said. Another potential disadvantage, although some may find it the opposite, is the risk of getting stuck in a narrow specialty in one’s early years with the firm. ‘During my first three years
VLS Welcomes Prof. by Diane Kercimar

A recent interview with our new faculty member, Charles H. Martin, proved to be refreshing. Professor Martin received his B.A. degree in 1974 from Harvard College and his J.D. degree from Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California, Berkeley. He also was a visiting assistant professor at Florida State University College of Law. Professor Martin also showed that he was an assistant attorney general of the state of Florida, an assistant corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, an assistant to the general counsel of the Department of the Navy and an associate in the Washington, D.C. firm of Hogan and Hartson.

Professor Martin is originally from Washington, D.C. and a family of our children. His father was in the military. His hobbies include swimming, bike riding, and music of all kinds. He said he gave up running because it’s too boring.

Although no one else in his family is an attorney, Professor Martin said that he did as well to go law school because his friends from college who went to law school influenced him. However, he also stated that by being a generalist, Baker On Large Firms

(Continued from page 10)


But most firms see the firm’s liabilities, according to Ms. Baker. But most firms see the firm’s liabilities, according to Ms. Baker. But most firms see the firm’s liabilities, according to Ms. Baker.

In retrospect, Fall ’85 has been one of the very best semesters for the Sandra Day O’Connor Inn of Phi Delta Phi. The largest student organization at the Villanova School of Law, PDP once again held activities which appealed to a great variety of interests.

The semester began with the opening of the Bard-quad Party which planned an ambitious schedule of events which they hope will build on the success of last year’s banner year.

* On October 4th, the caucus raised $1,400 for the Pennsylvania Women’s Campaign Development Fund and the Libertarian Settlement Women’s Program by sponsoring a benefit concert by Ronnie Gilbert of the noted folk group, The Weavers.

* Close to home, the caucus initiated a new program to help first year students survive the myriad puzzles of law school by holding four survival seminars on topics such as outlining, exam taking, emotional stress, and course selection.

* The Annual Supreme Court Trip was held on Oct. 16, giving VLS students a first-hand view of the nine Justices in action on a problem of interest to many. Last semester, students heard the debate over whether a mobile home was a car or a house.

* In the few last months, the popular Brown Bag Speaker Series will resume its lunchtime presentations.

* The year’s projected topics include the plight and rights of the homeless, this summer’s U.N. Decade for Women Conference held in Nairobi, land use planning, and the role of women in big firm practice.

* On Nov. 14, the caucus held its annual Banquet which featured a sumptuous dinner in the transformed cafeteria followed by candied remarks by five alumni who will discuss their career after VLS.

* In the spring, when students’ thoughts turn to the job market, the caucus will present its Career Options Workshop which provides an excellent opportunity to explore other options open to law graduates besides big corporate firm practice.

* In addition to these programs, the Women’s Law Caucus has successfully ushered the first ever event for the Harding Policy through passage by the Faculty last week.

The final dates and times for these events will be posted on the caucus Bulletin Board and in the VLS newsletter.

Rugby Carries On

Jefferson was shut out 12-0 in the VLS-dominated first half, but played like a different team in the second. The second half goals separated the sides in the end.

For those of you who didn’t have Prof. Taggart for Civ Pro this semester and thus can’t count, VLS had a 3-3-1 mark at this writing (we won’t include the encounter with the Nova underclassmen, which was a scrimmage). VLS closed its Fall season and tried to preserve its above .500 status with two tough matches, against Temple at home, and St. Joseph’s away.
Donna Wright and Mike Logue

Jeanne Rapley: blitzed.

Sister Glenn Plotsky

November, 1985 • DOCKET • Page 9

TRICK OR TREAT

Photos by
Drew Whohl

Frank Correll and friend
Mike Logue and Scott "Suhon the Squeem" Sennett
Kelli Harrison and John O'Connor

The Glick makes his entrance.

Mark Riley

Dave Magee

Donna Wright and Mike Logue

Jeanne Rapley: blitzed.

Sister Glenn Plotsky
Our findings this year, that there are many disparities in the job-getting experience of minorities by race, ethnicity and sex. These disparities could not have been revealed if we continued to report in our two main former categories, male and female minorities. Prospective law school students should have only 12 percent expressed "great deal of confidence" in law firms, from 24 percent a decade ago.

Eureka!

At approximately 4:16 p.m. on November 7, Professor Henry Pe- ralt walked into his seminar on "Artificial Intelligence and Legal Reasoning" and announced, "I've solved [Brooks] Silverstein's problem. The class responded with applause.
Despite the Weather
Softball Play-offs Trudge On
by Jeanne Rapley

As the last of the leaves float slowly to the ground, VLS intramural softball draws to a close. At this point one should heave a heavy sigh and pause for a moment of silence in memory of another season gone by. From aus­tralians to drop, the VLS Gentle­man’s Rugby Club was hard at work, physically and spiritually, preparing to mail its Fall 1985 op­portunities. A 10-0 win over Kutztown was a bunch who can hopefully perform a “check-up” better than they can a “scrump down” — started the year on an auspicious note. However, the going was none too smooth in the next few matches, which constituted the toughest part of VLS schedule. VLS battled to a 4-4 tie with the Radnor “All Blacks,” whose nick­name is obviously derived from its rugby playing style. The follow­ing week the Light Horse “Old Boys” proved that 40-year-old men can play rugby, racing past VLS 33-21. The low point of the couponers was the game at Kutztown, where a grossly under­matched VLS squad suffered a 25-6 loss. Fortunately the team had a couple of weeks to recover from the injury-filled Kutztown game since both the Alumni and Swarthmore cancelled out, and VLS returned at full strength to meet arch-rival Penn Law. Let’s all hope that, for their sake, these lives are a little better at litigation than they are at rugby, because VLS embarrassed Penn, 36-6.

VLS needed its momentum from the Penn thrashing when it faced Jefferson Medical School, barely pulling out a 12-8 decision. (Continued on page 8)

Softball Play-offs Trudge On
by Jeanne Rapley

Despite the Weather
Softball Play-offs Trudge On
by Jeanne Rapley

As the last of the leaves float slowly to the ground, VLS intramural softball draws to a close. At this point one should heave a heavy sigh and pause for a moment of silence in memory of another season gone by. From aus­tralians to drop, the VLS Gentle­man’s Rugby Club was hard at work, physically and spiritually, preparing to mail its Fall 1985 op­portunities. A 10-0 win over Kutztown was a bunch who can hopefully perform a “check-up” better than they can a “scrump down” — started the year on an auspicious note. However, the going was none too smooth in the next few matches, which constituted the toughest part of VLS schedule. VLS battled to a 4-4 tie with the Radnor “All Blacks,” whose nick­name is obviously derived from its rugby playing style. The follow­ing week the Light Horse “Old Boys” proved that 40-year-old men can play rugby, racing past VLS 33-21. The low point of the couponers was the game at Kutztown, where a grossly under­matched VLS squad suffered a 25-6 loss. Fortunately the team had a couple of weeks to recover from the injury-filled Kutztown game since both the Alumni and Swarthmore cancelled out, and VLS returned at full strength to meet arch-rival Penn Law. Let’s all hope that, for their sake, these lives are a little better at litigation than they are at rugby, because VLS embarrassed Penn, 36-6.

VLS needed its momentum from the Penn thrashing when it faced Jefferson Medical School, barely pulling out a 12-8 decision. (Continued on page 8)

Rugby: Just for Kicks

by Jeanne Rapley

Ah, rugby; it’s the only game in all of sport in which you can “rock” to your heart’s content, or call a member of the other team “scrump” or a “booker” without starting a fight.

Way back when VLS students were still trying to decide which courses to drop, the VLS Gentle­man’s Rugby Club was hard at work, physically and spiritually, preparing to mail its Fall 1985 op­portunities. A 10-0 win over Kutztown was a bunch who can hopefully perform a “check-up” better than they can a “scrump down” — started the year on an auspicious note. However, the going was none too smooth in the next few matches, which constituted the toughest part of VLS schedule. VLS battled to a 4-4 tie with the Radnor “All Blacks,” whose nick­name is obviously derived from its rugby playing style. The follow­ing week the Light Horse “Old Boys” proved that 40-year-old men can play rugby, racing past VLS 33-21. The low point of the couponers was the game at Kutztown, where a grossly under­matched VLS squad suffered a 25-6 loss. Fortunately the team had a couple of weeks to recover from the injury-filled Kutztown game since both the Alumni and Swarthmore cancelled out, and VLS returned at full strength to meet arch-rival Penn Law. Let’s all hope that, for their sake, these lives are a little better at litigation than they are at rugby, because VLS embarrassed Penn, 36-6.

VLS needed its momentum from the Penn thrashing when it faced Jefferson Medical School, barely pulling out a 12-8 decision. (Continued on page 8)

Rugby: Just for Kicks

by Jeanne Rapley

Ah, rugby; it’s the only game in all of sport in which you can “rock” to your heart’s content, or call a member of the other team “scrump” or a “booker” without starting a fight.

Way back when VLS students were still trying to decide which courses to drop, the VLS Gentle­man’s Rugby Club was hard at work, physically and spiritually, preparing to mail its Fall 1985 op­portunities. A 10-0 win over Kutztown was a bunch who can hopefully perform a “check-up” better than they can a “scrump down” — started the year on an auspicious note. However, the going was none too smooth in the next few matches, which constituted the toughest part of VLS schedule. VLS battled to a 4-4 tie with the Radnor “All Blacks,” whose nick­name is obviously derived from its rugby playing style. The follow­ing week the Light Horse “Old Boys” proved that 40-year-old men can play rugby, racing past VLS 33-21. The low point of the couponers was the game at Kutztown, where a grossly under­matched VLS squad suffered a 25-6 loss. Fortunately the team had a couple of weeks to recover from the injury-filled Kutztown game since both the Alumni and Swarthmore cancelled out, and VLS returned at full strength to meet arch-rival Penn Law. Let’s all hope that, for their sake, these lives are a little better at litigation than they are at rugby, because VLS embarrassed Penn, 36-6.

VLS needed its momentum from the Penn thrashing when it faced Jefferson Medical School, barely pulling out a 12-8 decision. (Continued on page 8)
Start with a Solid Foundation...

Blueprint for Success

JOSEPHSON/KLUWER
The finest written Bar Review materials available, authored by Josephson/Kluwer's faculty of outstanding Law Professors.

Contact your Josephson/Kluwer campus representative.

Josephson/Kluwer
Eastern Regional Office
10 East 21st Street, Suites 1206-7
New York, N.Y. 10010
(800) 253-3456
(212) 505-2080

Josephson/Kluwer
Nat’l Headquarters
10901 West Jefferson Blvd.
Culver City, CA 90232
(213) 558-3100