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Murray Speaks
by Kevin McKenna
The most significant factor in Dean John E. Murray's, Jr.'s decision that the Villanova School of Law was a desire to devote more time to scholarship.

In a recent interview Murray confirmed that he had received a substantial offer to return to the University of Pittsburgh. Law School and, in addition, denied that any problem existed between himself and the Villanova law faculty during his tenure at Garvey Hall.

"I had no personal differences with any member of the faculty," Murray said. "In fact, it was just the opposite. I cannot think of a more friendly, cooperative group," he continued. "I had a delightful relationship with every single member of the faculty which I feel is unusual for a law school dean."

Murray also stated that his relationship with the University administration was "absolutely delightful."

"I regard Driscoll [President of the University] and John Driscoll as one of the nicest and more capable people I have had the pleasure of knowing," Murray stated. "Always enjoyed his full support as well as the backing of the University Board of Trustees and the Law School's Board of Directors. It was not for their support, "Murray continued, "we would not have been able to accomplish the library and place many innovations among other things.

Murray also denied that his contract with the law school was called for a certain number of years.

"I came as a tenured professor with the understanding that I would eventually step down and assume a position on the faculty," Murray said. "At the time I thought I would stay as dean for five years. However, I was hired for an indefinite period of time."

"Fr. Driscoll didn't feel that a limitation as dean was beneficial," he continued. "Therefore, my position as dean could have been terminated at any time by Fr. Driscoll. When I first approached the Jesuit, this is explained to him that the University of Pittsburgh had made me a substantial offer, and I said he would understand the claim of the scholarship," Murray said. "He really understood this."

After accepting the job at Villanova, Dean Murray remained at Villanova for an additional year before officially coming to Villanova.

"When asked why he was not (Continued on page 5)"

Professor Walter J. Taggart

Faculty Support

Dean's Decision

by Amelia McGovern
There is an obvious possibility persons would draw a negative inference from his [Dean John E. Murray, Jr.] leaving," stated Professor Walter Taggart. But, Taggart said that there would not need to be made an impact due to Murray's short stay. "People in the academic community very much understand the very spirit of Murray's short stay. "People in the academic community understand the very spirit of appointment as stay. "People in the academic community understand the very spirit of appointment as stay. "People in the academic community understand the very spirit of appointment as stay. "People in the academic community understand the very spirit of appointment as stay. "People in the academic community understand the very spirit of appointment as stay. "People in the academic community understand the very spirit of appointment as stay. "People in the academic community understand the very spirit of appointment as stay. "People in the academic community understand the very spirit of appointment as stay. "People in the academic community understand the very spirit of appointment as stay.

"Anatoly Scharansky and Soviet Human Rights" after the approximately 35 attendees enjoyed a kosher deli dinner.

Caine, who teaches constitutional law and civil rights, has always been active in human rights. He has worked with Vietnam-era draft resisters in the U.S. as well as the Jewish refuseniks in the Soviet Union. Refuseniks are so-called because they have been refused permission to leave the Soviet Union and emigrate to Israel. Because they apply to leave, they generally lose their jobs and are perpetually harassed and persecuted. Caine mentioned attending a picnic in the country six years ago, which is a popular festival in which the west agreed to certain human rights guarantees. If they are not satisfied with the treatment of very intangible things. Those include a higher expectation of curriculum and gave them different expectations and new opportunities. Eventually, he wanted to require a drafting skills course to graduate.

Taggart continued, "Dean Murray consciously tried and effectively accomplished raising expectations and promoted being a new dean. Although he had many changes, he is focused on a couple of aspects of curriculum and gavem them different expectations and new opportunities. Eventually, he wanted to require a drafting skills course to graduate.

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Taking Chances

The resignation of Dean John E. Murray, Jr. is the most controversial event to hit the Villanova School of Law this year. The last issue of the Docket contained only a statement prepared by the Dean on his resignation. The former editor of the paper made a decision to print the statement, and wait for the whole story to unfold rather than print one based on nothing more than unconfirmed rumors. The decision to print just the statement was criticized by some — in fact some of the harshest critics were members of the Docket staff.

As such, much of this issue is filled with student commentary on Murray’s resignation. On the whole, it expresses a lot of anger, resentment and hurt towards Murray. Many of the students feel personally betrayed that Murray didn’t stay long enough to see the class he came in with graduate. Students generally feel that the loss of Murray is a loss not just to Villanova’s academic reputation but somehow to the spirit of the institution. And, of course, there are a few who just really don’t care.

Faculty and students alike seem to agree that Murray was offered the chance of a lifetime and he took advantage of it. Murray says he doesn’t want to deal with administrative hassles any longer he wants to devote his time to scholarly pursuits. Then the position at Pitt is perfect for him. However, whatever happiness we might feel for him because of this prestigious offer is overshadowed by the way in which he’s leaving.

Pitt would have waited another year. Murray admits they don’t need him to teach the courses he’s selected to teach next year — in fact, they rearranged their schedule to accommodate him.

Murray says he’s accomplished all he set out to do. He is responsible for improvements in the library, placement and financial aid. But what Murray seems to overlook is that HE was the leader in what we perceived to be a great improvement in Villanova’s reputation. John Murray alone is not completely responsible for Villanova’s newfound academic stature. He was a significant booster on an already rising rocket. By leaving so abruptly, he’s dashed a lot of our hopes. He ejected from the rocket before it reached its apex, albeit, on an enviable course. The loss of Murray’s ability to fuel the newfound Villanova aura is what makes people feel that a void has been created by his resignation. However, the rocket won’t fizzle unless we let it.

BUT, what really makes us unable to cheerfully accept Murray’s success is the way in which Murray announced his resignation. If Murray decided to accept the position in January, then why did he take so long to announce his resignation? Rumors flew for weeks. To be a good attorney or scholar one has to be an effective and eloquent communicator; Murray certainly was not a role model in this regard. There was no reason to keep us in the dark after he had made up his mind.

Additionally, a distinguished scholar in Murray’s position should have bowed out gracefully and quietly moved on. Yet, the whole situation adds up to a big bang that follows the mention of Murray’s name. Ego has its place in the classroom and in scholarship. Murray’s consideration and subsequent acceptance of Pittsburgh’s offer and his resignation from Villanova could have been handled with more diplomacy.

Exodus of a Scholar: The empty feeling on campus this summer won’t be just in the Dean’s office.
by Dan Weisman

Well, it was a long two years... "Okay, it wasn't quite two years, but why quibble?" The Republic of Villanova, led by the despot, Baby-John Murray, packed its hallways and corridors with the PITT. The crowds rejoiced. There was music playing and people strolling and dancing in the streets.

"They all knew that they would never ever again have to listen to insipid lectures on stories instead of merely filling its time. But what about all the poor peasants still stuck back in the hallowed halls of the Republic of Villanova? Mobs are roaming the halls, hounding innocent civilians who are just trying to go about their day. There is now so little money left in the treasury that people cannot even be properly fed. The cafeteria has been forced to supplement its usual supply by roasting cockroaches. Cockroaches being the only ingredient in abundance. Even as I write this, the potholes in the royal parking lot are expanding. And all work has ceased on the anti-terrorism devices protecting that parking lot."

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To the Editor:

I cannot imagine the remarkable progress of my education in the course of only two years. When I came to Villanova, I saw my task as developing a fine reputation in law. I assumed that I would not be able to complete that task in less than three years. At the end of that period, I contumaciously returned to the real world with a diploma from Villanova which is, indeed, one of the better law schools in America.

My agenda included the consumption of law teaching and faculty scholarly. That goal has been achieved through the great support and cooperation of the faculty. I've enjoyed the revised curriculum, which places Villanova in the vanguard of modern legal education. I've used the law library and never was without a seat. I've been aided by study rooms and computers. My placement needs have been met by a much needed central placement office.

Financially, the law school has put forth a modern financial aid effort, allowing me to deal with scholarships, loans, and other assistance without visiting the university pool. Of course, all the law school equipment is the most modern of any American law school and I've benefited considerably from that. I've also benefited indirectly from the historic efforts that produced the distinguished jurists and lawyers in America and I will continue to enjoy the collective experience with the law school community. Since the lives of communication are open here at the law school, I am able to share my experiences and that it is essential that I maintain it. At the end of this year, I will continue my law practice and education. During that time I have continuously maintained a heavy schedule of courses and I have managed to read several books and articles. I could never surrender my adherence to the role of a student. But I know the time would arrive when I would surrender my scholarly responsibilities and embark on my two basic desires: working and getting paid. Though I had not contemplated this change as early as next year, my remarkable progress at Villanova in a short span caused me to reflect on my proclivities toward employment and salary. After much vacillation due to my great affection for Villanova, I have decided to graduate this year. I will continue my full efforts at Villanova until May of this year. For the remainder of my career in law, I shall always be pleased that I was touched by the unique Villanova spirit. It shall haunt me always. I express my deepest gratitude to the many constituents of this law school who have provided their support to me. I know that you will continue to extend your greatest efforts to me as I continue to develop into one of the great lawyers in America.

Yours,

Jim Lawlor
Class of 86-87

LAWLOR RESIGNS

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor which appeared in the March issue of THE DOCKET. The letter, which was unsigned, attacked what was perceived as a pervasive failure on the part of the faculty to support the participation of VLS in interscholastic moot court competitions.

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The Outside Competitions Program at Villanova has been deficient, I suggest that such a deficiency is more the fault of poor coordination between the MCB and the faculty than it is a function of the faculty. The faculty members who have volunteered their time to critique our arguments have demonstrated an impressive enthusiasm for strengthening student advocacy at Villanova.

The MCB welcomes criticism of its programs in order that it might better serve the interests of student advocates.

Terry Hagenbuch
Outside Competitions Coordinator
Moot Court Board

MCB REBUTTS

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Students Chat Over Dinner with DuPont CFO

John J. Quindlen, Chief Financial Officer and Senior Vice President-Finance of DuPont de Nemours, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware, was the first Visiting Executive at the Executive Visitation Dinner held March 13.

During his address to the students Quindlen stressed the need for attorneys to be good communicators. "You need to be able to get along with other people," he said. "If you cannot convey your ideas or do so in such a way as to antagonize other people, you are going to be considered a poor communicator." Quindlen continued. "Attorneys have a tendency to point out your problems and then go on to tell you how to solve it."

Quindlen described the vast opportunities awaiting young attorneys as in-house counsel for large companies. He explained that you have brilliant people who you either fire or screen off from other people because their communication skills are lacking. Quindlen went on to say that attorneys today are that they are "not practical."

Robert Garbarino, Dean for Academic Affairs, moderated the discussion. The expenses are paid from a fund donated by alumnus Frankino to the position of chairman for the class of 1959.

Under the program, prominent alumni and executives are invited to dine at the law school with 25 third-year students. In a candlelight dinner setting, the executives make some brief comments about their present position, personal, educational and business background, people and events that shaped their career, and how their legal services are supplied, what they like and don’t like about lawyers and what they expect from counsel. Those remarks then set the stage for interesting discussion and questions and answers between the executive and the students on any subject.

The tables were arranged to encourage ease of discussion. The focus behind the dinner is that all kinds of people visit law schools and speak to law students, but rarely do law schools have an opportunity to sit down in a friendly, comfortable atmosphere with quality executives and exchange views. Yet, many law students expect to have several prominent business executives and clients and most will have to deal with prominent executives or agencies.

The program has been enthusiastically and warmly received by the students. Each session has been greatly overbooked, and Quindlen had to pick the names of those attorneys. The participants included Thomas G. LaBrecque, President, Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., which went seven years ago to Harvard; John P. Danner, York, N.Y.; Fletcher L. Byrum, former Board Chairman of W. R. Grace & Co.; and James L. Murdy, Executive Vice President, National Penn Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dean Robert Garbarino and Paul Tutano pause between courses of the Executive Visitation Dinner.

Phi Delta Phi to Bowl

The Phi Delta Phi Fraternity will bowl in the 6th Annual Variety Club Bowlathon for handicapped children, Saturday, April 5, at 5 p.m. at Manoa Lanes in Lanoka Harbor, N.J.

The Variety Club of the Delaware Valley was organized in 1953 to promote public interest in physical and mental welfare and to aid in the prevention and relief of handicapped. In 1968 the Variety Clubs International, an organization having chapters in all parts of the world, was established.

The Variety Club is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian, non-religious, educational and charitable foundation.

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Moot Court Council

The Moot Court Council announced the selection of the team for the Moot Court Competition. The team will compete in the Regional and National Competition. The team has been selected to represent the Delaware Valley in the National Competition.

The team consists of Jared Hirt, Robert Laughlin, and John J. Quindlen. The team members will be coached by Robert Quindlen, the Dean of the law school, and the members of the Moot Court Council.

The Moot Court Competition is an annual event that brings together law schools from around the country to compete in oral arguments. The competition is open to all law schools in the country and is sponsored by the American Bar Association.

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Arth and Bailey

Compete in Craven

Jerry Arth and Kevin Bailey are both full partners in Arth, Bailey, Howard, and Company, a law firm based in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The firm has a long history in the state, having been founded in 1870 by James Arth and George Bailey. The firm is currently led by partners such as Jerry Arth and Kevin Bailey.

The firm is known for its expertise in a wide range of areas, including corporate law, bankruptcy, family law, and real estate. The firm has represented clients in high-profile cases, including the recent bankruptcy of a major retail company.

The firm is also known for its community involvement, having sponsored numerous events and initiatives in the Philadelphia area. The firm has a long history of supporting local schools and charities, and its partners are often active in community service.

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The Winners Are...

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The Winners: David Weidis and Libby White

Laurie Carroll, Hope Krebs and Kim Kinser were among those attending the reception.

after the close of the argument. An open-bar reception was held in the circulation area of the law library for all the speakers, judges, guests and spectators. A formal dinner followed in the student lounge for the finalists, semi- and quarter-finalists, judges, faculty, guests and members of the Moot Court Board.

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giving Villanova the same deference, Murray had the following response: "If I recollect, it came down to a timing problem," Murray recalled. "I don't mean this as disparaging but the hiring process at Villanova wasn't all that expeditious. They looked at a lot of people," he said.

"I was finally offered the deanship in the spring and then I had to think about it," Dean Murray recounted. "Consequently, when I accepted, the Villanova deanship it was simply too late in the year for me to leave Pittsburgh."

"It wasn't as though I was only here for two years," he explained further. Essentially I served as dean of two institutions. I was in touch with Dean Abraham two years after Villanova job in was in April and I just could not leave Pittsburgh.

According to Murray, the single factor which most influenced his decision to return to Pittsburgh was his lack of time for pursuing scholarly avenues. As Murray put it, "time for scholarship was eroding."

According to Murray, the Pittsburgh offer was unsolicited as were the eight or nine other offers he received from schools during the last two years. Although he had no proof, Dean Murray believes that word trickled back to Pittsburgh through the grapevine that he was dissatisfied with the fact that he was spending so little time on his academic pursuits. Consequently, the University of Pittsburgh decided that if it put together an inviting enough package centered around scholarship, Dean Murray would be hard-pressed to turn it down. They were right. In the words of Murray, "I have carte blanche."

"I will receive all the research assistants and equipment I need," Murray stated. "I will also receive an outstanding salary and be allowed to teach whichever courses I desire." Next fall I will be teaching contracts, sales and secured transactions at Pitt," he continued. "Pitt didn't need professors in those disciplines. They just asked me which courses I wanted to teach," Murray explained. "I told them and they said O.K. "They even told me I could have any office in the law school and that the other members of the faculty had agreed to move out. I told them I didn't care which office I was assigned," he said.

There has been wide speculation on how Dean Murray's departure after only two years will be viewed by the legal community. In fact, Murray himself has voiced a concern over how his resignation will be perceived.

"As soon as people hear I resigned after two years they are going to think something was wrong," Dean Murray stated. "However, there wasn't anything wrong. There's nothing under the carpet," he said.

"People will perceive my resignation either as the tightest conspiracy ever conceived or they will conclude it's the truth," Murray continued. "I think the more people discuss it the more people will realize that it is the truth. There simply is nothing else."

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### Features

#### Using Computers As Lawyering Tools

by Steve Allocco

For many law students outlining, brief writing and resume updating are best done with a legal pad and a typewriter or a white-out. For others, however, these conventional tools have been replaced by a computer keyboard, monitor, and printer. More and more students are finding that the minute tasks required of them are easily done with the assistance of computer technology.

These students have joined together recently to form an informal computer users group at the Villanova Law School. The formation of the group, which has already met twice this semester, was prompted by Professor Henry Perritt. Perritt sees the users group as having two main purposes. The first is to provide both students and faculty with a forum for discussions and the second is to provide both students and faculty with a forum for sharing their computer knowledge and experience.

Additionally, those students well-versed in word processing have volunteered to train beginners in the library’s personal computers. Already half a dozen of them have taught interested newcomers to use the library’s word processing which includes IBM’s Master Assistant, Xywrite II and Volkswriter III.

Student tutors currently participating in the program are Scott Smith, Jeff Fleming, Dave Francis, Don Ranson, and Marie Sambor.

Computers on the program, Chris Garrison, the library’s Data Systems Director said the student tutorials have been very useful in bringing together knowledgeable users with beginners.

### The S.E.C.'s Book of the Month

**Corporate Reports**

by Walter Lucas

Docket Financial Writer

Corporate annual reports might not be as racy as a Harold Robbins or Sidney Sheldon bestseller, but they’re devoured by at least as many readers. Annual reports can be an investor’s bible, says those who make a living out of reading them. ‘But no bible ever looked like what’s rolling off the corporate presses these days. Issued by public companies big and small, their covers are as slick as any other paperback you’ll see at the local bookstore. Inside, glossy pages are replete with fancy four-color illustrations, gorgeous graphs and colorful photos of real people on the job.’

But don’t judge these books by their covers. Wall Street analysts say readers should look first for the chief executive’s letter to stockholders; the ‘executive’s’ letter is an annual report’s opening message. Corporate management often is surprisingly honest about its prospects for the coming year. Analysts also recommend reading that same message in the past two or three annual reports. That way, they say, investors can gauge corporate stability and assess its integrity.

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A Westlaw terminal in the Pulling Law Library.

### Cooking Up “Souper” Soup

by Steven C. Beer and Alisa M. Dalton

Editors note: This represents the first in a series of reviews featuring the soups offered by the Villanova Law School Cafeteria. The dining editors, who are self-proclaimed soup connoisseurs, welcome your comments and suggestions. 

The Best of the Wets.

Chef Mike Pendleton and crew serve up lunch.

Did you know that Law School cafeteria chef, Mike Pendleton, cooks up ten different soups each week? No soup is ever duplicated. Each week, inevitably, last week, no two soups resembled each other, as Pendleton’s creativity knows no bounds. Each soup is well capped, tastes, moods and palates of the Law School community.

This week’s best was the whites clearly vegetable. Not surprisingly, our selection just so happens to be Pendleton’s favorite soup to make. The chef described each spoonful reveals healthy amounts of green garden goodies. Whether in a cup or a bowl, this vegetable soup is superior. The price is right and you can taste the quality. Watch this space for upcoming reviews regarding The Docket’s “Best of the Wets.”

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*Photo by Drew Wohl*
Enid Adler...
Get to Know Her
by Tracey Rible
In the fall of 1984, a committee consisting of television stations, advertising agencies and promotional councils was approved to develop a theme song for the city of Philadelphia. Among the members was first-year student Enid Adler.

As a member of the Philadelphia Public Relations Association, Enid chaired a committee which developed public service announcements designed to promote Philadelphia’s image. Impressed with Enid’s fund-raising and creative talents, City Representative Dianne Seminoff asked Enid to be one of the members of the committee which eventually developed the successful commercial and slogan “Philadelphia... Get to know us.”

The committee worked on the commercial every week from the fall of 1984 until July 11, 1985. A successful slogan for Philadelphia had been attempted many times before but without much luck. Mayor Goode stressed that the slogan be “upbeat.” The committee wanted to attract both the young and old. After a good deal of discouragement and frustration the committee developed the “Philadelphia... Get to know us.”

“I love New York” campaign did not work for New York.

Enid has many other accomplishments. She lodged extensively in Washington for human rights and environmental protection. She is an international journalist. The Board of Directors was invited to the Soviet Union to report on the human rights of the Soviet Jewry. She has also been quite active with the American Lung Association.

Enid came to VLS because she had found the law very interesting and stimulating. She wanted to add to her law background as to enhance her awareness and knowledge so maybe someday I can make a difference.

CrypToqRAivi

t by Terri Elliot

Most Titles of two current films are featured in these crytopgrams.

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by Lenore Myers, SBA President

I would first of all like to thank all the Student Bar Representatives and Officers for all of their hard work and dedication throughout this past school year. Without them, the SBA would have been unable to accomplish all that it has.

This past school year has been a very active one for the SBA in general and for each representative and officer. In addition to our regular duties each of the representatives and officers took the responsibility of chairing several projects and with each project a file was created for helpful reference to future SBA governments.

The fall semester started off with our most successful First Year Orientations ever. Thanks to the leadership and hardwork of our vice president, Dave Solomon, the program ran smoothly and was topped off with a first ever barbecue and outdoor dance party in the courtyards.

The beginning of the fall semester as well as this semester kept SBA treasurer, Arun Deshanbandhu, very busy running the semi-annual book sale. Thanks to a new system organized by Arun, the sale ran much more efficiently than in years past.

Also, other fall activities for SBA included the Faculty Forum which was also very well attended. Its success can be credited to the hard work of Dave Megay.

The SBA also held several parties last semester. The Halloween party was chaired by Dave Glickman, and I, myself, helped organize the Christmas Party. Our two SBA TGIF's and two Nights-on-the-Town at McSorley's Of course, without the help of the rest of the SBA none of these parties would have been the huge success that they were. In addition to our other activities, the SBA is responsible for organizing the intramural softball and basketball games. Thanks to our two seniors, Rich Mroz, and third-year rep, Fred Levin, for their efforts in organizing these events.

This semester has been equally busy for the SBA. The 100 Days Party was a super event thanks to second-year representatives, Dave Megay and Mason Avrigian, chairperson and co-chairperson, respectively. The fabulous Barretter's Ball was the most unforgettable and successful ball yet, much to the credit of Mason with the help of Dave Megay and Arun Deshanbandhu. The Client Counseling Competition was also the most successful to date with regard to the number of student participants. This meant a lot of work and a few late nights at school for ABA/LSD representative, Maureen Lowry, in coordinating the hosting of each round. This semester, I, myself, organized the St. Patrick's Day party, a McSorley's Night-on-the-Town and served as SBA liaison to the yearbook staff.

Finally, the SBA plans to cap off the semester with the Annual Law School Show. This year's show is being organized by Steve Solomon and I am sure it will be a hilarious smash.

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The SBA has not only been responsible for social events throughout the school year. Each SBA representative and officer is responsible to serve two office hours per week throughout each semester in order to make the SBA accessible to address individual student concerns. The SBA also conducted weekly meetings to address student concerns and plan for future events. Minutes of the meeting were taken down by secretary, Pat Connell. The SBA is also responsible for publishing the student directory. Before the end of the fall semester, the SBA will put into writing certain general policies which have been formulated by Dean Garbarino and past and present SBA governments that have governed SBA and other student activities over the years. A clear statement of these policies is being set down by Pat Connell.

We also conduct the course evaluation surveys each semester. This year in an effort to formulate a survey that more accurately reflected student sentiment, I, along with Dean Murray developed a questionnaire that was not computerized and allowed for more personal comments. These answers are now being used in the determinations for the granting of tenure and also forwarded to the professors themselves for their own personal insights into their classroom performance. The organization of this year's course evaluation surveys can be credited to third-year representative, Nora Winkelmann and the first-year representatives, Jennifer Hilliard, Chuck Smith and Jim Swift.

As you can see the SBA workload is heavy and it is growing that increased student activity. This is why the SBA sought and gained approval by the student body to amend the SBA constitution to have the number of first-year representatives raised from three to four and to give the University senate and ABA/LSD representative a working vote in all SBA activities. These amendments were finalized by Frieda Rapley and myself and Steve Solomon. The most arduous task the SBA must face each semester is the allocation of the budget. The allocations are a result of many long hours of pre-and-post budget meetings and an actual budget meeting at which each group presents its budgets, which lasts about six hours. SBA allocations are always made in a way to best serve the entire student body as well as to fairly treat each and all the individual student groups. Each group is required to list the activities they plan for each semester with a breakdown of individual expenses.

SBA Vice President Steve Solomon

The SBA will not fund any activity unless it is open to the entire student body. The SBA tried to fund its allocations at least partially all the activities planned but each group is encouraged to conduct fundraisers as well to defray some costs. Each group receives from the SBA a written allocation broken down into individual allocations for each event planned. In order to keep expenditures in check, the Financial Office requires the SBA to collect receipts for each check written to an organization in payment of part of the allocated funds and each group is not allowed to spend over their allocated amount for each event. Otherwise, all sorts of bills could be run up and charged to the SBA causing us to have to cut back on an allocation that another group may be depending on. It must be kept in mind that the SBA budget is very limited and we work very hard to spread it as far and as fairly as possible.

In closing, I would like to say without the team effort of all the representatives and officers none of the SBA projects would have gotten off the ground this year. I could always depend on them despite their hectic schedules, juggling jobs and school work and things like Meet Court and Trial Practice to pitch in and do what was needed. Each of us has conscientiously tried to the best of our ability to serve the needs of the students, as a whole and individually, throughout the year. We have enjoyed our work. And I personally applaud the rest of the SBA representatives and officers for a job well done.

Editor's Note: This statement was submitted to The Docket by SBA President Lenore Myers and is reprinted in its entirety.
KULINSKI DAY

3rd Annual K-Day Celebrated

by Stanley Kowalski

K-Day comes but once a year, bringing us good tidings and cheer. But what is K-Day? It's really like trying to define consideration. You know it when you see it but it's pretty hard to explain to a stranger. Maybe a little background on the man for whom the day is named might be the best explanation. So on with the saga of a living Polish folk hero.

It all started over lunch when Paul Kulinski, affectionately known to his friends as "K," was clambering about not wearing green on St. Patty's Day. It seemed as if "K" felt rather slighted that nobody wore red and white on any special day to celebrate his Polish heritage. So, in personal protest, K decided that he wasn't going to wear green on March 17 if other law-schoolers wouldn't wear his native colors on a specially demarcated day. Knowing the fashion plate that K was, K's fellow lunch companions promptly suggested that they would proudly display the colors of the Poles in order to avert what might otherwise become a Kelly gray St. Patty's Day. "But when?" demanded K. So they set the date and the mighty K was appeased.

What K didn't know was the grand scale that his lunch companions were planning for this special day. Those lunch partners schemed for days with other classmates and decided to hold a huge party, in honor of K's proud Polish ancestry. The entire B-section, with few exceptions, funded the party and purchased special K-Day t-shirts in order to surprise K. On March 27, at 9 a.m., K was greeted by Professor Joseph Dellapenna and the rest of his classmates, dressed in their K-Day outer-wear. All section-B professors sported their tees to the delight of the big guy. After classes ended, K was given a letter signed by the Polish ambassador in honor of this special day and acclaiming K's pride in his native land. The afternoon was rounded off with flagons of golden ale, a couple of tasty six foot hoagies and some Polish treats. The merriment continued the next year and is now an annual ??????. So welcome K-Day...one and all. You'll enjoy the day named for Paul.

Paul Kulinski
The Man and Myth

Why do the women find Paul Kulinski so attractive? Could it be those big blue eyes? Or how about those well-built biceps? The sweet smell of coffee beans is an aphrodisiac to some. Others love to watch "K" gliding through the air while playing basketball. Could it be that the girls are reminded of Dr. J? Or is it those cute shorts he wears on the court? It's no wonder that bar review course picked Paul to be THEIR representative! No girl can resist those sweet promises he whispers during the sales talk. Not only does the 'K'-man exude charm, we all know he is THE best-looking male in the entire school. Girls love to cuddle up next to those fuzzy sweatshirts he wears. And the girls know where to find Paul, too. We know he's at home in Wayne some of the time, although since his heating bill is so high, Paul rarely goes home unaccompanied. During the evenings, 'K' nourishes the student body. And oh how Paul loves to provide some of those female student bodies with good things. And recently it seems Paul himself is being provided for. Hey, Paul, want some Candy?

The many moods of Mr. Kulinski...Paul takes time out for thoughtful recollection before offering same bits of his well known Polish wisdom.

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...who could resist such Polish playfulness.

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'Cats Wind Up Season

**Nova Gets 20th Win**

The Villanova men's basketball team coasted past the Monmouth Hawks, 85-52, February 25 at the DuPont Pavilion. The victory was the 'Cats twentieth for the 1985-86 season. In the first half Villanova was led by Academic All-American guard Harold Jensen and reverse center Wyatt Maker as they opened up a 38-27 lead. Jensen finished the game with 16 points on eight of twelve shooting and handed out six assists, while Maker chipped in 11 points and pulled down six rebounds.

The game was never in serious doubt for the 'Cats. Due to injuries and illnesses, Monmouth (7-19) came disguised as a Division I team. The Hawks roster was only eight deep, none of whom was a legitimate point guard. As a result the Hawks turned the ball over 35 times and weren't able to establish the slower tempo game Hawk coach Ron Kornegay hoped to achieve.

The 'Cats pulled away from Monmouth earlier in the second half as Jensen and freshman Doug West (5 for 5, 12 points) provided the scoring. Coach Rollie Massimino cleared his bench with 5 minutes remaining in the game and seldom used players such as Pat Enright, R.C. Massimino and Steve Pinone also broke into the scoring column. The Hawks were led by junior forward James Henry with 15 points.

**West Helps Whip B.C.**

Welcome to the Wild West! Villanova-freshman Doug West paced the 'Cats with 22 points in a 74-63 victory over Boston College.

Coach Rollie Massimino won 23 games, but the defending national champs also lost a few close ones.

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Intramural Hoops Title Up for Grabs

by Vic Ditale
Hoops Writer

It's almost tournament time in the Law School Intramural league. The competition has been fast and furious in Division A. With the regular season coming to a close, no less than four teams have a chance at the division title: John Mamas for the Defense, John "Manute Bol" Hickey and Bill Strauss keyed the upset. 

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The outcome of the game will be important because the second place Mafia is only a half game behind in the standings. The Irish Mafia opened its season with a 68-55 victory over the Running Rebels, 75-53, behind the play of Dave "The Cowbell" Glickman and Fran "Dion" Fitzsimmons. The Rights also proved they could win close games as they closed the door on Joe's Gar­
dage 39-35. The most surprising story of the season has been the emergence of Stiff No Nets sometimes beaten by 10. The Rights have a shot at the division title this year. For example, with the score tied and 12 seconds on the clock, Enerson nailed the first and Kevin McKenna - he of great leaping ability - grabbed the rebound and tied the score with a seven foot jumper.

In the second overtime it was the Mamas who came from behind as Manning hit two free throws with no time left to force overtime number three. However, both teams are still waiting to play because Nora Winkleman and Donna Wright complained that they had waited long enough. Tick! When play finally resumes The Irish Mafia's Pat Farriss (30 points) and Mike Holston (22 points) will try to build on their respective points total.

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The Nets have proven they can win big as well as ugly. After beating Niki Hoy, 47-35, No Nets slipped by The Squad, 41-39, and the Sumo players, 33-32, despite 21 points by Jeff Marguiles. The Nets then fell by the Running Rebels, 54-51, as Kulinski and Bobby Sprague hit key foul shots down the stretch.

After a slow start the Runnin' Rebels rebounded with victories over the Sumo players, 69-32, Kenny and the Gardeners, 69-32, and The Squad, 72-46. The Rebels then quieted the skeptics further by handing John Mamas's team a 53-51 win. In addition to the victory over the Verdiacs, the Offs had impressive victories against Holstonless Heroes, 56-47, and the Runnin' Rebels, 63-50.

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