ABA Inspection Begins in November

Accreditation inspectors from the American Bar Association (ABA) and the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) will visit the Villanova School of Law on November 10 and 11, according to Acting Dean Gerald Abraham.

Such inspections are conducted every seven years as a pre-requisite to continued accreditation, Abraham said.

"The inspection team will consist of a team of five law professors, deans, librarians, and a non-academic member of the bar," explained Abraham. While at the law school, the team will look in on classes, talk to the faculty, examine records, talk to student leaders, and conduct an open forum for interested students to express their views about the school, Abraham said.

The ABA representative and the AALS inspectors will then each issue a report recommending whether to continue Villanova's accreditation by that association.

The identities of the inspectors have not yet been released, Abraham said.

"It is a continuous evaluation, not just a moment in time," Abraham said.

The ABA and the AALS inspections will then review the inspection report, which will be sent to the school's residents and to the AALS, according to Acting Dean Gerald Abraham.

The faculty are expected to compile a list based on a committee recommendation, and rank possible speakers in order of preference, Abraham said. "The list will then be sent on to the University Board of Trustees for approval," the dean explained.

Abraham stated that final details for the commencement ceremony have yet to be decided upon. The law school's graduation is tentatively scheduled for Friday, May 15.

"Our plans are to hold a separate commencement," said Abraham, addressing rumors that law students would graduate in the same ceremony as the Villanova undergraduates. "We've been resisting that suggestion [commencement with the undergraduates] and we've been successful so far in the past. There was some confusion again this past year, and we've continued to resist the idea. I think we'll be successful. I think there was some concern about how the last one worked, but I think this year [commencement in May] there were just too many people's logistical problems. To add law students would just make things worse. Last year, the law students graduates were most at risk of a younger commencement."
If Not More Clinics, Then More Clinical Instruction

Unlike the architectural coup-de-force that gave us the human parking lot outside Rooms 29 and 30 at break classes, the folks who decided to build the law school up here on the hill were on to something. This year the taking of a look — rather than the rest of the university. Law school isn’t like college, or even graduate school, where the focus is more scholarly than practical. A lot of folks, starting a law career isn’t all that unlike training an auto mechanic. You can teach all the theory you want; students still have to roll up their sleeves, maybe even get their hands dirty. They have to be able to fix what’s wrong, or keep something from going wrong.

The end result of the theoretical training process is lawyers who are about as useful pub office as a hornbook; and worse, lawyers who have come to genuinely believe that they are capable of solving problems by simply plugging theoretical constructs into an individual client’s case.

Knowing the historical underpinnings of habeas corpus doesn’t do a whole heck of a lot of good if you can’t convince a judge to let your client out of the hoosegow. Judging by the long faces outside the Registrar’s office every semester when notice of course closures are posted, law students appreciate the importance of doing law, not just studying it. This year, for example, over a dozen students were closed out of Villanova Community Legal Services (VCLS). Understandably, third-year closeouts were much more vocal in their discontent; they don’t have the luxury of waiting another year for a chance to represent real-life clients at administrative law hearings. They’ll have to learn literally on the job. Fortunately, they have an opportunity to take trial practice here, in a more forgiving environment than the one given at the end of the semester, but certainly not on the one given at the end of the semester, but certainly not on

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For all our taise bravado and cavalier chatter, it doesn’t take a degree in clinical psychology to see that anxiety is still the class corpus doesn’t do a whole heck of a lot of good if you can’t convince a judge to let your client out of the hoosegow. Judging by the long faces outside the Registrar’s office every semester when notice of course closures are posted, law students appreciate the importance of doing law, not just studying it. This year, for example, over a dozen students were closed out of Villanova Community Legal Services (VCLS). Understandably, third-year closeouts were much more vocal in their discontent; they don’t have the luxury of waiting another year for a chance to represent real-life clients at administrative law hearings. They’ll have to learn literally on the job. Fortunately, they have an opportunity to take trial practice here, in a more forgiving environment than the one given at the end of the semester, but certainly not on the one given at the end of the semester, but certainly not on the one

Suffice it to say, old ways die hard. The Docket welcomes outside articles.

If you’d like to submit original material, please leave it in the Docket mailbox or under the door of Room 6 by the following deadlines:

OP-ED

THE DOCKET

THE PAPER CHASE

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COPY DEADLINE: October 14
PUBLICATION DATE: October 24
November 11
November 21
Public Interest Students to Convene

Over the past twelve years, students and faculty at the nation's law schools have raised over a half a million dollars annually to fund income-sharing programs and encourage greater support from the public interest legal community. The Villanova Law Review plans to host a conference that will bring together students and faculty from law schools, as well as national leaders from the public interest legal community, to examine the impact of those efforts.

Mannix Talks About Her New Job

By Patricia M. McGuinn

Sandy Mannix, whom most second- and third-year students will remember as the long-time admissions director, left Villanova last year for a new job at The Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. Her new job, Vice President for Student Affairs, has her dealing with students on an individual, one-on-one basis. New job responsibilities include dealing with those aspects of the college that affect the students' lives in and outside of the school. Mannix feels she has a sharper view of the Villanova community and will be able to better address the needs of the students.

What is Law Review by Sue French

The 67 members of the Villanova Law Review continue to cooperate along at their usual fervent pace in the remote rooms and alcoves of the Polling Law Library following the release of their first issue of the year, volume 31, issue 1.

Editor-in-Chief Carolyn Dessin and staff are also currently in the midst of inviting speakers for the annual Law Review Symposium, tentatively scheduled for February 21. The topic of the Symposium will be Tort Reform.

"We've tried to pick a topic that's interesting not to just practicing attorneys, but to students as well," Dessin remarked recently in an interview in her eclectic corner library office: manuscripts are piled high in tandem with printer's proofs and numerous file folders and law books; the coffee maker appears to be the only object not losing the battle for its own bit of desk-top real estate.

The Symposium is structured so as to allow each of approximately six panelists to speak and then to answer audience questions. Dessin explained. A faculty member will moderate the discussion.

The material for one issue of the Law Review is generated by the symposium, Dessin said. An issue on tax law, last year's symposium topic, is due out later this year. Published six times a year, the Law Review is generated by the students, and articles editors and duly assigned.

A VIEW FROM THE INSIDE

by Brad Remick

Conflict of Interests

FELIX KELLY

by Sue French

NEWS

September, 1986 • THE DOCKET • Page 3

by Carolyn Dessin, editor-in-chief of the Villanova Law Review

What is Law Review

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Their Paths Converged at VLS

By MARY K. SCHOTTMILLER

On the surface, the Class of '89 appears very similar to former incoming classes. Almost 60 percent of the students come from Pennsylvania, the majority are men, and political science was the most popular undergraduate major.

What the statistics do not show, however, is the diversity of backgrounds and personalities that make the first-year students unique and exciting.

Adrienne Beard, a former state trooper, is one such student. After receiving a bachelor's degree in political science and English from University of Texas-Austin, she decided to enter police work as a state trooper in Chester County.

The unusual aspect of Beard's choice to become a state trooper was that only about seven percent of troopers are women, partially due to a rigorous 6-month training course, including "one round of boxing with much larger men."

Law school seemed a natural extension from police work: "I enjoyed the trial aspect, especially prosecuting in traffic court and being a witness in jury and bench trials."

In addition, law school is much safer than police work. About every three to four days a law enforcement official is killed. The average life expectancy of a law enforcement official is 32 years.

Beard's future goals possibly include working for the FBI and participating in criminal investigation.

Sean O'Mara entered police work from a different angle. Even though he always wished to pursue a law career, he felt that police work would enhance his understanding of the legal system. He spent two summers working as a police officer, subsequently accepting a job after graduation as an investigator/special agent in a state-organized crime strike force.

"O'Mara's duties not only included wire taps and electronic surveillances, but also enforcement of organized criminal activities such as gambling, narcotics and vice."

O'Mara's involvement as investigator revolved around a substantial amount of undercover work.

"I would pose as a rich, young college student; a leader of a network of drug pushers at major East Coast colleges including Penn State and the University of Maryland." His front included access to expensive cars and possession of $4000 in cash, used to enhance his image and earn confidence among the dealers.

O'Mara's undercover work was not without challenges, including 35 arrests, but he said it greatly helped in his understanding of the criminal system.

The only career Dallas Wallace hasn't pursued up to this point is law school. Wallace graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1956, serving his next eight years on a nuclear submarine. He went on to work as program manager for the manned space flight and nuclear propulsion project at Cape Kennedy.

After the service, Wallace entered the private sector, working for a distribution company and subsequently becoming its president. Eventually, he bought his own distribution company, which he ran for the past ten years, until he recently sold it.

Why law school after his many major accomplishments? "I've always had the desire to go to law school, and now seemed like the perfect opportunity. Anyway, going to law school is a lot more fun than working."

Devlin Is Promoted

Elizabeth Devlin, formerly Asistant Director of the Pulling Law Library, was promoted to Assistant Director, and Janet Dreher, Head of Technical Servi c e for the library, was elected president of the Greater Philadelphia Law Library Association, Alan Holoch, Law Library Director, announced.

Devlin's duties will continue to be the same. Holoch explained that the promotion was in recognition of her experience and years of service to the University.

Dreher attended a seminar on English legal research in Oxford, England this summer, Holoch said. 

New Instructors Put Emphasis on Writing, Not Research

by Philip J. Sullivan

A new staff, director and program curriculum mark the beginning of this fall's legal writing program. Under the direction of newly appointed Program Director Professor Louis Sirico, a new staff of legal writing instructors joins the faculty at Villanova to begin the process of developing the legal writing skills of the first year class. From over a hundred applicants for the positions, four individuals emerged with, according to Sirico, "exceptional qualifications and abilities."

Instructors: Karen Porter, Nancy Schultz, Lauren Scott and Annemiek Young were the "cream of the crop" according to Sirico. In conjunction with Sirico, these instructors will face the task of teaching this valuable and essential skill.

"Our new staff comes to Villanova with impressive backgrounds and experienced writing skills," according to Sirico. Karen Porter, a 1974 graduate of Northeastern School of Law in Boston, was the General Manager of the Legal Publishing Division of Packard Press in Philadelphia and was founding editor of the Pennsylvania Law Journal. Nancy Schultz, a 1981 University of Pennsylvania School of Law graduate, has had several years of experience with various law firms such as Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis. She leaves a position at Hyatt Legal Services to join our faculty. A recent graduate of George-town University Law Center, Lauren Scott, leaves the offices of Joseph D. Steen, Inc., of Philadelphia. Scott has clerked for the U.S. Attorney's Office and was a special assistant to the Chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 1982.

Annemiek Young, a 1983 graduate of Boston University School of Law, comes to us from the firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius, of Philadelphia. She has been on the editorial staff of various legal publications such as The National College of Probate Judges Law Journal.

Each instructor will have four sections of first year student classes. The classes are broken down into small groups to allow for a "closer teacher-student relationship" according to the staff. According to Young, "we have gone through the first year trauma and realise the need for closer attention and inspection of this essential core skill."

The changes worked into the curriculum, according to Sirico are designed to give the students a greater chance at researching and digesting the procedure of writing briefs and memoranda. The fall semester will involve the initial stages of writing, focusing on the first year course work. The first of the three will be "closed," in that the cases will be provided to the students. This according to Sirico, is done to put the initial emphasis on writing and not researching skills. The second memo will be researched by the students and the mid-semester grade will be determined on the basis of the third memo.

The only major change, according to Sirico, is that the spring assignment, that will be briefly and orally argued, will not be related to the third memo as it was last year. "This will give the students another crack at researching and honing their writing and researching skills," according to Sirico. Sirico added that this will give the first year class a better idea of what to expect when they fulfill their moot court credit requirement, in the second year.

Sirico also stated that the instructors will be auditing classes to decide what issues of law to center their factual questions on. This also, according to the instructors, "will give us a feel for the presentation of class work our students are experiencing."

In summing up the initial stages of the program, Sirico stated that we are off to a great start and I am excited to be working with such a talented and qualified staff."
What It's Like to Be A Model Student

by Amy McGovern

"It is difficult to go back and forth from being an intellectual to a mannequin," remarked Bill Fox, a first year referring to his dual life as a law student and model.

Fox, a 26 year old from Bala Cynwyd, Pa., has modeled part time for the past seven years. Since his first year of college at University of Maryland. He was "discovered" while trying on bathing suits in a major Washington, D.C. department store by someone from The Washington's equivalent to Philadelphia magazine.

Fox has given up much of his modeling career since he has enrolled in law school. He claims he will give up modeling when he gets his first job at a law firm, possibly this summer.

"I'm not really into it anymore." People in the modeling industry "don't care about hard work but rather just what you look like. I continue part-time now because the money is incredible. I get to work few hours, but make a lot of money, which leaves me with time to study. Instead of working 15 hours a week, I only need to work one, which leaves me a lot of time to study.

Since school has started, Fox has turned down an appearance on People Are Talking — "I didn't want to miss Crim." — and a two day appearance with "Philadelphia Dresses the World."

To his credit, Fox has appeared in Gentleman's Quarterly, Esquire, Philadelphia Magazine. He had a show on September 19th at Elan. Fox models some casual attire.

A Model Student

What It's Like to Be A first year referring to his dual life as a law student and model. Cynwyd, Pa., has modeled part time for the past seven years.

"What did you do off your summer vacation?" is an oft-heard question of law students this time of year. Few people ever ask law professors how they spent their summer. Not all of them teach, or hole up in the law library. Some practice law. At least one Villa nova Law professor practiced another passion — singing. Professor Donald Dowd, instructor of criminal and constitutional law, spent this past summer touring Poland, Germany and England with the Choral Arts Society of Philadelphia.

Sometime during World War II (Professor Dowd was vague about the exact year), young Donald Dowd lied about his age to land a job in a war plant as one who "sings" leather. Upon his arrival at Harvard College, someone in the Glee Club thought he was a singer — not a leather singer. The rest is history. Literally singing for his supper to help him through college and Harvard Law School, Dowd has been a tenor with various groups for over 40 years. As a member of the Choral Arts Society, Professor Dowd toured Warsaw, Berlin and Stuttgart by private train. The Society was accompanied by the Philadelphia Orchestra on their first international tour. Dowd added Beethoven's Ninth, the Boris Godunoff Chorus and von Williams "C" Symphony to his vast repertoire. The Choral Arts Society train also made a stop in London to perform as part of the Royal Wedding celebration.

Dowd Tours Europe

by Susan Jacobucci

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With a Song in His Heart...

Professor Donald Dowd

With his whirlwind tour — which included an appearance on Poland's television network — Dowd looks forward to the fall performances of the Choral Arts Society in Philadelphia. He invites all Villanova law students to attend — in their spare time. Those too busy this semester can catch Professor Dowd's act at the SBA's annual St. Patrick's Day party, where his rendition of "Danny Boy" rarely leaves a dry eye in the house.

Solomon, Olsen, Win Award

Graduating Villanova University School of Law seniors, Steve Solomon of Wayne and Eric Lee Olsen of Media, were selected as the 1986 recipients of the annual Wagner, Newman & Associates award.

Wagner, Newman & Associates, a center city Philadelphia law firm, presents this award annually to recognize senior student achievement in civil trial advocacy at the four major law schools in the Philadelphia area.
Computer-Aided Legal Instruction. . .

A New Tool for Profss

by Mike Pellini

Meet Jane Axelrod, the average unassuming motorist who, by fate, has been stranded on a semi-deserted roadway — in the middle of hurricane Charlie. Axelrod, who thought of gas, is frightened and fears for her life as the storm continues to intensify with each passing gust. In her frenzy, Axelrod decides to siphon gas from another vehicle that she finds parked on the street.

Enter: Robert Gordon, your average unassuming car owner who, by fate, happens to peer out his window and see Jane siphoning his gas into her car.

Question: Has Miss Axelrod met the man of her dreams? Can Robert live with Jane's hidden secret? More importantly, does Axelrod have a prima facie case against Gordon, and if so, can she assert defense of property in this tort action now face?

This was the problem that confronted Jane last Sunday as she sat at the television screen in front of me. No, the situation was not one episode from a television series, but an actual event that happened in the real world.

The inevitable consequence for faculty and students at Villanova University Law School regarding computer instruction into the legal education. As you may have read in the August issue of The Docket, the first phase of computer integration was completed during the summer when faculty members began receiving instruction in computer use. In addition, Villanova has recently become a member of a consortium of law schools who belong to CALI, the Center for Computer Assisted Legal Instruction.

Admittedly, Perritt realizes that some students may not feel that the changeover to computers is for the better. According to Perritt, some of the greatest difficuless he and his colleagues have encountered in promoting computer literacy, is that most students are frightened by computers.

To overcome this obstacle, the CALI programs are currently under way to help students overcome their "literacy." Phi Delta Phi has tentatively scheduled an introductory word processing class for October 22, and a computer club is currently organizing. Its members will be available to help anyone who is interested in learning to use a personal computer.

Since our last issue, the raging bull market has continued to be the most volatile in a decade. It turned four years old this summer. And market cycles are even longer than dog years.

Picking stocks have gotten slim, to be sure. But just that means it's time to be more selective in picking stocks. For those who think the domestic crop comes up short on international cuisine out there, half the common-stock opportunities in the world are offshore, and overseas opportunity is knocked out; it has been for some time now.

International mutual funds, for example, have dominated the list of top-performing funds for over a year and a half. The factors that have made them winners — the declining dollar, falling interest rates, and strong overseas markets — keep foreign funds at the top. In fact, they're getting so popular that there's a new breed of foreign fund coming in: venture capital funds. These are the single-country funds, which invest only in one or the other of the foreign country.

Prudential-Bache Securities wheeled out a prototype in the summer, the Japan Fund, still the only single-country venture fund. By October 22, and a computer club is currently organizing. Its members will be available to help anyone who is interested in learning to use a personal computer.

To the question of whether these mutual funds are for regularly paying adequate thought to the reasons for which they were started, the answer must be no. The question of whether these funds are for regularly paying adequate thought to the reasons for which they were started, the answer must be no. But if you are looking at the market, the average unassuming motorist is going to have a hard time deciding what to do.

The CALI program then is a simple computer tutorial that presents the learner with a set of facts and a series of issues to be resolved (much like the example I provided above, though not exactly). After running some of the programs in CALI, I found that one advantage to using such a system might simply be for its divisibility capability. There is an exciting and challenging aspect to using CALI which, I found, can help me make a more informed decision. For example, I started picking up, with the Korea Fund two years later and, last winter, the first Australia Fund.

Some have been screaming suc­ cesses that investors can now look at, and that their portfolio management has been successful, that their universe of computer programs for students to consider. While the decline accordingly.

TAKING A WARM Stock

By Walter Lucas

The Docket Needs Staff Members!

If You're Interested, See Jeanne Rapley or Sue French or Leave a Note in the Docket Mailbox in Student Services.

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Is It Yes or No?

By John Grisham

Yeah, I know that you've been conditioned by now to never answer yes or no to anything. But just to show you that life here isn't all four-hour convolute-
tions, I'll ask you to answer yes or no to the following question for me. Do you try to catch your hat at 1. If it's the nearest star within 100 million miles of Earth?

2. Could a person ride on a xebec?

3. If Pluto were 1900, would it be a leap year?

4. Is Pluto currently the furthest planet from the sun?

5. Was it the same year that the Japan Fund placed third out of the over 1,000 funds ranked for performance by Lipper Analytical Services.

6. What to do? G.T. recommends its single-country fund only to sophisticated, not "weekend," investors. Since you have fund company to specialize solely in single-country funds. More recently, Pro-Bache, the single-country funds are not without their critics, who wonder aloud how narrow these subdivided portfolios can become with single-country funds. The single-country fund is an attractive, worthwhile, and easy to use. I highly recommend this program for anyone with no experience or interest in computers — I think it will change your mind.

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 Features - Page 6 • THE DOCKET • September, 1986
SPORTS

But the Big Story on Action News is . . .

VLS Softball Season Opens

by George Karibjanian

Yes, it's September again. And with it comes what everyone's been waiting all Summer for . . . "Will Lori Whelan turn the town around?" No, seriously, it's time for softball again. Over the past summer, the League Owners met in Roxborough and decided the fate of this year's league. The first decision was to oust Quasi-Commissioner Fred Levin. Of course, this left a void in the league office in New York, and although Hank Aaron and Bernie Resnik lobbied hard, the owners decided on yours truly (fresh off my brilliant performance as Organizer of the recent Villanova for Softball again. Over the past year, the League has seen several changes to the rules, many people have been involved with the equipment, or lack thereof. Last year, the home team from Quinnipiac, who lost several players to the NFL, was only seven players show up, the other team's schedule games according to the rules. This applies for all teams, except the ILs who can still play — simply talk to a captain and join his team. Most are excited about negotiating player contracts, or trying to get the ILs stuck in the two hour Wertheimer Thursday session. Remember the VLS Softball Slam "Where we go in the game.""

Is he safe, out, or missing in action?

Definitely Not Forgotten," so with this in mind, here are the team's opening set-ups.

John E. Murray Division, named for the former esteemed Dean of VLS and subject of numerous Docket articles 1. Hung Jurors (3Ls) (Team 3) 2. The A Team (3Ls) (Team 6) 3. The Solicitors of SWAT (3Ls) (Team 4) 4. Section A Holes (1Ls) (Team 12) 5. China Tribe (2Ls) (Team 15) 6. Law and Disorder (1Ls) (Team 18)

Gerry Faust Division, named for the exiled former head football coach of that ballyhooed institution, the University of Notre Dame 1. Nikki Ho's (3Ls) (Team 1) 2. Meat is Murder (2Ls) (Team 2) 3. Free Agents (1Ls) (Team 5) 4. Michael Schweb and the Q-Tips (2Ls) (Team 10)

5. The Legal Beagles (3Ls, 2Ls) (Team 16) 6. Rule Nisi (2Ls) (Team 17) USFL Division, named for the generous professional football league that donated their entire damage award from a victorious summer law suit to VLS 1. The Solicitors of SWAT (1Ls) (Team 4) 2. Legal Eagles (1Ls) (Team 8) 3. Latent Defects (1Ls) (Team 9) 4. Ting Yangs (1Ls) (Team 11) 5. Torrs R 90 (1Ls) (Team 13) 6. D. C. H (1Ls) (Team 14)

Tennis Tourney Swings Into Action

Sue French

The first Villanova Law School Tennis Tournament kicked off in early September with a field of 54 law students entered. The tournament was organized independently by third-year students Craig Fox and Jeff Rosenbaum. The field is bracketed into a single-elimination singles competition. "We just did it because so many people here are worried about classes. We wanted to get people out of school to do something. Where softball, rugby and basketball take a lot of a person's time, this doesn't — it self scheduling," explained Fox, referring to the tournament's organization which requires opponents to contact each other to arrange a mutually convenient playing time and location.

Fox noted that "there are a lot of great tennis players at Villanova Law School." He indicated that he was "disappointed that only six people here are worried about classes. We wanted to get people out of school to do something. Where softball, rugby and basketball take a lot of a person's time, this doesn't — it self scheduling," explained Fox, referring to the tournament's organization which requires opponents to contact each other to arrange a mutually convenient playing time and location.

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THE DOCKET

Vol. XXIII, No. 3
THE VILLANOVA SCHOOL OF LAW

October, 1986

Red Mass Celebrated

by Amy McGovern

Bishop Adam Maida of Green Bay, Wisconsin, spoke at Villanova Law School's Red Mass on Saturday, Oct. 11. He was the main celebrant of the service.

The Red Mass is a religious ceremony for members of the legal profession and an annual event at Villanova. It is the Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit and is offered to invoke the Divine Blessing upon the law school and all those who study and teach there.

Bishop Maida, in his homily, spoke of the dilemma lawyers and religious people share, "the dilemma we must face is learning how to balance justice and mercy," He said "Our task on earth is that which Yahweh asks of you: do act justly, love tenderly, and walk humbly with your God.

Maida is one of only four American bishops with a civil law degree and the only one who has ever practiced law. He also holds a degree in church law.

Maida received his law degree from Duquesne Law School while he was a priest in the Pittsburgh Diocese. Former Villanova Law School Dean John E. Murray, Jr., was one of his teachers there.

Maida became general counsel of the Pittsburgh Diocese. He served as its president of the Canon Law Society of America and now chairs the Bishop's Diocese. Former Villanova Law School Dean, J. Willard O'Brien, was one of his teachers there.

Maida is the author of "Our Morality," did the readings. Carol Singers and the Villanova Women's Glee Club sang.

The co-celebrants of the mass are pictured above.

Class of '86 Is 91.3% Employed

Third year students take heart. Hiring may look slow this October, but by next year at this time 90% of the class will have jobs. Such has been the experience of the graduates of 1986. They report 91.3% employment to date and the bar results are not even out! The period after bar announcements is usually a popular hiring period for new graduates. However, less than 9% of the 1986 class will be available for those jobs.

The hiring pattern for the Class of 1986 follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Respondents</th>
<th>Class Employed</th>
<th>% of Respondents Employed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>OCTOBER 1985</td>
<td>199</td>
<td>179</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FEBRUARY</td>
<td>193</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>65%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>APRIL</td>
<td>166</td>
<td>179</td>
<td>109%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JUNE</td>
<td>182</td>
<td>122</td>
<td>84%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUGUST</td>
<td>123</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>84%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCTOBER 1986</td>
<td>199</td>
<td>179</td>
<td>91.38%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* 3% has not yet reported employment status.

** 8.7% of the graduates are seeking employment. Reasons given include a move to a distant location, late start, awaiting bar results, and employer budget delays.

A preliminary employment report on the Class of 1986 shows an overall strength in law firm employment (62%) and in judicial clerkships (15%) and a slight increase in government jobs (28% over 19 in 1985) which includes a surprising increase (4% over 1985) in military positions. Last year's boom in academic careers (7%) has tapered off to a more traditional 1% probably because the JD-PhD candidates of last year were grouped as continuing students whereas in 1986 employers were identified. A list of 1986 graduates and employers is available at the Placement Center.

Sadness of the week

Not all the news is good, it seems our usual list of the week is not complete without our 'Sadness of the week'.

Professor Martin Frey, Washington University School of Law, Jane Warmack, Esq., Vinson & Elkins, Houston, Texas, Profes­ sor Shelden Plager, Indiana University (Bloomington) Sabbatical, Professor Martin Bear, St John's University School of Law, and Professor Roger Jacobs, Librarian, University of Notre Dame Law School, according to Abraham.

"Before the team arrives, they study a detailed questionnaire filled out by the Law School and a self study report prepared by the faculty of the Law School," Abraham said. "Once here, they study records of the law school, tour the library and hold a series of meetings, Abraham said.

There will be three open meetings with students and faculty at the Law School. All three meetings will be held on November 9th to November 12th. One is during the 5 and 6th session of the school, one on the 4 and 5th session of the school, and one on the 5 and 6th session of the school. The meetings will be held in the morning, beginning at 9 a.m., and will continue until 12 p.m., with a break for lunch. The meetings will be held in the afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m., and will continue until 4 p.m., with a break for lunch.

A preliminary employment report on the Class of 1986 shows an overall strength in law firm employment (62%) and in judicial clerkships (15%) and a slight increase in government jobs (28% over 19 in 1985) which includes a surprising increase (4% over 1985) in military positions. Last year's boom in academic careers (7%) has tapered off to a more traditional 1% probably because the JD-PhD candidates of last year were grouped as continuing students whereas in 1986 employers were identified. A list of 1986 graduates and employers is available at the Placement Center.

(Continued on page 5)