Dean Takes A Personal View of Supreme Court Nominee

by Alison Forristal

Dean Steven P. Frankino was slated to testify at the Senate confirmation hearings at press time on behalf of Supreme Court nominee Judge Robert Bork.

"Judge Bork asked me if I was willing to testify," Frankino said. "I have been called by the White House to come down (to Washington)."

Frankino has known Bork for 15 years and they have developed a "warm professional relationship," according to Frankino.

As a Supreme Court nominee, Frankino is positive about the prospect of testifying for Bork.

"He has all the human skills we would associate with a justice for the Supreme Court and he has all of the necessary qualifications," Frankino said. "I would testify as to his background as a legal scholar, his basic character and could comfortably testify about his reputation."

They first met in 1971 when Frankino was Dean of Creighton Law School in Omaha, Nebraska. Bork spoke at the dedication of a new law center at the university.

At the time Bork was acting as Solicitor General of the United States.

When he was invited to speak, the Saturday Night Massacre had just occurred. Bork was a controversial figure at that point among lawyers. He called Frankino to offer to step aside for another speaker, but Frankino declined the offer.

"He got up and rolled off about 15 one-liners that totally ramified Bork later left his job as Solicitor General to join the faculty at Yale University. After several years he left Yale to join a private law firm in Washington where the two had occasion to work together.

Bork and Frankino worked jointly on projects that their firms collaborated on. One such project was the commission on the writ of habeas corpus. They worked together on several academic projects.

"We had occasion to be together at banquets, symposiums, and annual meetings," Frankino said. "Frankino described characteristics of Bork that haven't been expounded on in the press. "He is an immensely literate person. He has a knowledge of art and music. He is an absolutely charming human being." 

Grad Speaker Invited

by John Grisham

The first invitation for VLS 1988 Commencement Speaker is already in the mail, according to a member of the faculty's Honorary Degree Committee.

For what is apparently the first time, the committee and the law school administration have given the graduating class direct input into the speaker selection process.

Last April, the Student Bar Association polled the Class of '88 to determine who they would like to hear speak at commencement.

According to Professor William Valente, a member of the Honorary Degree Committee, the names of those candidates were then turned over to the committee and voted on. The list was narrowed to three or four candidates. Valente said, adding that all of the final candidates were from within the legal profession.

The Dean then forwarded those names to the University's Honorary Degree Committee, which approved the selections. The last step in the process, involves the Dean's formally inviting the finalists in order of preference, to avoid anyone learning that they may not have been first choice, the administration's policy is not to reveal the names of the finalists. Valente noted that "there is no time frame for acceptances. Most of these people are pretty busy and there's no telling when they can get back to us, which is why we have to send the invitations prompt-

ly," he said. In response to the question of whether the identity of the graduation speaker could be made known immediately after the selection is finalized, Valente stated: "If the Dean is asked to do so, I don't see any problem with that."
The Unmitigated Gall

concocting legal theories for the courtroom you wouldn't dare
a free-thinking summer law clerk in the litigation department,
you figure by now some of your professors are looking for. The
problem with donning the old beanie again after working as a
quasi-lawyer is that we have seen the Emperor, and he is
bald. But we still feel compelled to act as though he's wearing
a new suit of clothes. Partly out of respect, partly just to play the game and pass the exam. Maybe we're
not all that ready to cross the bar just yet after all. How
dare a second-year summer law clerk in the litigation department ask the rules
and asking questions, the answers to which can't be found in
our casebooks? Who cares whether I'll pass the bar? Who cares who lives at home is going to qualify for a $3,000 car loan? Such
questions have absolutely nothing to do with law, right? Maybe
not. But they have everything to do with lawyering. We wish
more teachers took the time to ask them.

And Then
There Were None

The decision of Charles Martin, the law school's lone black professor, to leave Villanova for "an opportunity" with the Student Loan Marketing Association was obviously a very
personal one. But his departure does beg some broader questions that shog some deeper than a law school professor. You wouldn't dare
think of yourself ever wanting to leave for such a reason. There has never been more than one black on the full-time faculty at
the same time in recent memory? And, perhaps more importantly, why would any member of the growing black applicant professorial pool choose a school like ours where the
applicant professorial pool is choosing some of the best schools in the country? And what must have been the determining factor in that for some. But we're not here to be assuaged. We're
here to be expected and not just to the law. It's easy to indolently single ourselves from the administration and blame it for the
cumbersome absence of color on the faculty, broadening our social and intellectual horizons, conveying an image of diversity —
not just to professorial candidates but to employers and the rest
of the outside legal community as well — that's the hard part.

"But the Man's
a Genius"

Teacher competence is a No-Win subject, what with the
tenure system and all. But that doesn't mean it should be swept
under the carpet. Law for the people for the people for the people. otherwise making available the student evaluation forms handed out
to every student at the end of each semester has grown.

Kudos

It takes a certain amount of dedication, and a little bit of
guts, for faculty members to descend from their ivory towers
to join the ranks of their students among the law practice. Thanks to Professors Richard Turckington and John Hyson, and
Dean Frankton, for thinking enough of the student body to meet
with us, to give us your wholehearted support on the position
of student evaluation forms

Questions to Consider

by Mattie Humphrey

What the American public (and the listening world) expects during the Congressional hearings this summer is that subordinates act in concert without proper regard to the limits of their
authority and actually usurped the authority of the chief executive officer without his knowledge or approval. Thus the responsible
authority was denied the opportu

ty to do his job of critical decision-making because a subordi

dinate felt confident that he could carry out the expressed policy of the executive in his personal capacity as one appointed by that
executive . . . even though the people

had not elected him to exercise such power . . . and even

though the CEO had not delegated such power to him.

In 1985, the people of Philadelphia (and the listening world) heard that their popularly elected chief executive officer had allowed his appointed subordinates to
make critical policy decisions on the basis of arguably biased intel

ligence, and, under circumstances which were not clearly conceived, or was not clearly conceived, or was not faithfully heeded. At best there
were seriously flawed procedures of intelligence and foreign policy

ational planning, as well as problems of essential communications

ative in relation to our military personnel act for our national government in matters of transacting arms sales, hostage releases, and
collapse. It is a popular source wher

ey public safety officials and Commonwealths have acted for our national government in preparing and executing foreign policies both before and after

the pesticide tragedies.

What is the policy source where

military personnel act for our national government in matters of transacting arms sales, hostage releases, and fiscal conversions, presumably under the White

House authority? What is the policy source where

municipal public safety offices and Commonwealths have acted for our national government in preparing and executing foreign policies both before and after

the pesticide tragedies.

In both cases a popular CEO is

spearheaded decisions of impor

tant public policy. The roots of the policy questions involved are as

old as the nation itself. They have deep connections throughout

domestic priorities and within the

scope of our foreign policy.

In the natural situation there

were issues related to the sover

eignty of this country, its near

neighbors and remotely located other sovereigns — some friendly and some considered hostile by our government during several

recent administrations. A neigh

boring sovereign involved is open

tility in the view of the current

CEO and to some extent of prior administrations.

In the local situation there were issues related to the unpopular, divisive, and deliberately harmful behavior of citizens toward their
peers. The particular crisis here

also had persisted through prior administrations as well and the

involved citizens were viewed with official hostility for the past
decade and a half.

Neither of these affairs can be understood merely in the terms of the particular CEO as administrator. Each is popular in the press and at
the polls. In each instance the latitude for decision-making that was accorded to appointed staff appears to be a major factor in the
resultant tragic failures in the construction, administration and evaluation of official action in the expression of public policy in the
episodes both before and after

the respective tragic events.

What is the policy source where

military personnel act for our national government in matters of transacting arms sales, hostage releases, and fiscal conversions, presumably under the White

House authority? What is the policy source where

municipal public safety officials and Commonwealths have acted for our national government in preparing and executing foreign policies both before and after

the pesticide tragedies.

These two episodes taken to

gether suggest that the CEO must have authority

that he needs to serve the public.

The answers are not easily

considered by all Americans. It is undeniable that appointed staff have freely done, with ques

tionable authority and utilizing

highly questionable tactics, ac

tions which are properly the exclusive province of the duly
elected chief executive officer.

Some commentators have said that

the CEO has authority to do what he wants to as a matter of good business practice. Our government functions like a busi

ness in numerous ways. However,
der our constitution, government is in the work world and the first question they ask after

foremost a public trust. In fact

it seems to many Americans that the safeguarding of that trust is the primary raison d'être of the state itself. In any case, thinking

Americans must concede that our
elected officials are not in power to mimic their private sector counterparts . . . They are not working with their personal funds
nor with their personal authority alone. They are the honored repository of our collective trust, fiduciary and policy . . . The private sector does not have this responsibility. What is good for

practically conceived and administered corporations in many cases diametrically opposed to what is good for the public itself. Therefore private corporate prac

tice is not and cannot be a proper standard. For the conduct of public affairs, especially as regards the public trust, there are reas

sufficient to justify the public

private corporation. And above all, effec

tive safeguards must be cons

idered for our, sovereign public trust as a matter of liberty and justice for all, democracy as well as a republic.

These two episodes taken to

together proclaim a serious warning to the American people to halt the random and rampant privatization of public duties at
least until provisions can be made with adequate assurance to safe

(Continued on page 11)
Letters to the Editor

In my journeys on registration day, I noticed many women hanging parking stickers at $30 a pop. She had quite a little racket, I thought. Though a wonderful hidden source for first-year students, being a third year I was prepared to pay. Expecting to receive my parking sticker, I tendered the $30 and filled out the same form with the same information that I filled out for the past two years.

That's when something unusual happened. She didn't give me a sticker. She gave me something to hang from my rear view mirror. I immediately noticed the problem that the person who chose this system immediately overlooked. I told her that some parts of Connecticut, and in my belief Pennsylvania, hanging something from the rear view mirror which restricts the driver's view or distracts the driver's attention is illegal. It is also quite dangerous. Her response was quite helpful. The hangar can be removed without driving and can be hung only while parked at ULS. I thought this through. I know that I am not perfect. What if I forget? Does my car get towed? I pay for the towing? If I'm towed just once, my paid parking is, at least, double. What if I decide to leave town? Can I hang a mirror and a cop pulls me over. Who pays the ticket? What if I'm involved in an accident? Who pays for the damages to me and to property?

And if these aren't enough worries, I have one that's peculiar. Does my rear view mirror which distracts the driver's attention is illegal. It is also quite dangerous. Her response was quite helpful. The hangar can be removed without driving and can be hung only while parked at ULS. I thought this through. I know that I am not perfect. What if I forget? Does my car get towed? I pay for the towing? If I'm towed just once, my paid parking is, at least, double. What if I decide to leave town? Can I hang a mirror and a cop pulls me over. Who pays the ticket? What if I'm involved in an accident? Who pays for the damages to me and to property?

Robert "Fred" Labus, 3L

Does the Law School have parking stickers for the students? The signs are here to stay, one 3L suggests that at least car fresheners as well.

-- The Editors

ATTENTION

2Ls & 3Ls

Anyone interested in becoming an Admissions Volunteer to escort prospective applicants to class, to give a tour of the law school, or to be available for questions, please stop in the Admissions Office [Room 50] to sign up.

-- The Editors

A "Perspective" On Course Selection

By Professor Richard C. Turkington

Lawyers are members of what is undoubtedly an noblesse oblige profession. The professional lives of most lawyers consist of primarily routine work with repetitive functions. At most, 20 percent of lawyers are involved in litigation or appellate advocacy. Lawyers predominate in elective government positions at all levels and are now increasingly becoming involved in political activities at the local level. For the lawyer who is to become a policymakers in government, the skills that he acquires are essential to the making of sound policy. The general structure and operation of a democratic government provide facilities for clear judgments and careful choosing between competing policies and principles. For example, a legislator who is considering legislation prohibiting conduct that he or her constituency considers immoral would benefit greatly from exposure in law school to the writings of contemporary moral philosophers and to a thorough discussion of the concept of "victimless crimes."

The policymaker should also have an understanding of the issues that are presented when a crime is defined as criminal, i.e., prostitution or gambling, even though there is no victim in the sense of a person considered the sounding of legislating against a crime. Without the cost of law enforcement for example, prostitution can involve millions of dollars a year's account. Regardless of how one resolves these controversial questions, the legislative process and, ultimately, the public, benefits from a thoughtful consideration of all of the pertinent factors.

In some areas of the law, such as tax, knowledge of another discipline, economics, is essential to understand the nature of Federal income law, in large part, is an economics of aggregating and distributing wealth. Beyond that, tax policies are central to financial planning decisions in every facet of our economy. Those who formulate tax policy must, therefore, continually examine the economic climate. In a period such as the late 70's and early 80's, when interest rates were a tax system that attached no consequence to bargain interest loans simply did not contend with reality. Even a concept as fundamental as the accrual method of accounting, which permits deductions to be taken when the obligation is fixed and the amount is ascertainable, must be altered to prevent using money at the government's expense by causing the deduction to precede actual payment for a substantial period of time.

An additional perspective can be obtained by examining the methodologies employed in other professions. For example, a recent article in the Journals of Taxation, using an econometric model to predict the appropriate estate plan for a married couple where state of residence is not, is interdependent and thus have a multiple looping effect which is caused by their interaction.

Theoretical understandings of taxation can be a practical value for the lawyer who engages in more traditional forms of professional activities. The examination of such things as the nature of federalism, the deferability of legal concepts, the jurisprudential or political philosophy of a particular court, the difference between policy and principle arguments, and the allocation of decision making between intra-governmental institutions, all provide valuable input for all phases of litigation decisions. Such understandings are important to the competence, caring professional as our examination skills.

An illustration from a much celebrated case will demonstrate this. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, brought suit against General Motors in a state court in New York for violation of his legal right to jury. The state civil suit against General Motors in New York with (1) tapping his phones, (2) surveillance of his movements, (3) bringing him to a different city for jury trials, and (4) the availability of potentially dilatory procedural moves, factual situations, the basic rules, principles and concepts of several areas of law. Doctrinal standards are also still a very effective way to develop basic analytical and case analysis skills. But while some students need to develop writing and oral presentation skills related to the everyday responsibility of the practicioner such as client interviewing and counseling, negotiation, drafting, and advocacy skills may also be exposed to more general perspectives on law and the legal system, to basic understandings about non-legal disciplines would at least include economics, psychology, history, sociology, and philosophy. Perhaps it has too often been

AG I SEE IT

by John Bravacos

I have questions about some of the seven Democratic presidential candidates. One of the candidates, who I believe is now the front-runner, I've been referred to as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. (Before Biden's departure), I refuse to do so.

You see, this summer the media frustrated me by not asking the obvious questions every voter needs to know. I mean, we all want to make an informed decision either pick 'em or knock 'em, first, who's the guy on your right?" Above all, Jesse Jackson must be asked, if he'd hold my phone to my ear?" Second, and secondly, for the less astute voter, "Where do you find the time to register Graceland while you're in the Senate?" Yes, according to his wife's name Tipper and, "Why is she burning incense in Teen-Wear," to Bruce Babbit, "Are you running for president or just raising money?" Richard Gephardt, "Doesn't your look just a little too much like Jimmy Carter to be trusted?"

Paul Simon, of whom I'd ask two. First, do you own your real estate? And, second, for the less astute voter, "Where do you find the time to find the time to record Graceland while you're in the Senate?"

Oliver Wilson W. Goode, "Is it just a coincidence that Billy Jean King is coming out of his saddle just two months before the election?"

Of Mayor Frank Rizzo, "Why do they want the job back?"

Of the author, a 3L, is a Republican "NMS committee in Chester County.

Since this magic press conference, a few other people I'd like to ask some questions about.

-- The Editors

September, 1987 • THE DOCKET • Page 3
by Walter Lucas

A very hard-lasted classmate here who never ceases to be amazed. All of the people I know proclaim their support for one of my latest causes. But it's a very vicarious thrill to find the kind who prefer to pick their own battles, and many have managed to pick one in the two-plus years I've known him. If he had his way, I'm sure he'd have to: "Chill out. Let it be."

But he asked my own motto would reply, in the words of the Sixties poster, "If you are keeping your head while all others around you are losing theirs, maybe you don't give a damn about anything."

"We're becoming bland. Successful maybe. But happy? Happiness is dynamic. We are passive, comfortable, chilled out."

It's easy to live life by the black letter. That way all we have to choose is the proper cause citation. The parties are just names in a caption. Yet when we first decided to become lawyers, the dominant expectation being held by those of us doing something distinctly personal in our approach is the notion that it is a waste of time to feel too deeply not to think it can be done. But the keen intellect can rationalize any logical conclusion. All that and my wishes.

"I've often wondered whether the Israelites, for an obscure lack of caring. To be sure, moral fervor cannot come from a lawyer's instinct when he's charting a course of action. But I don't want to be one of the law's smorgasbord of choices. Too many of us go through three years here without even looking at the menu."

"We're becoming bland. Successful, maybe. But happy? Happiness is dynamic. It requires an expenditure of effort, energy, which is uncomfortable, chilled out. Commit­

by B.S. Finkel

No, I don't get my kicks from telling you many, many years from now, as you lie spent and hopeless, how I'm making the world worse, how I'm courting disaster, and that the only solvent is some kind of the lively renaissance of cultural consciousness from this world. No, I'm not talking about getting your diploma. I mean when your number's up to tell your father about the job you put in the car where you backed into that nun (it wouldn't have been so bad if she hadn't been carrying a picket sign)."

"There is an art to speaking in class. There are a lot of ways it might have gone wrong, but this is one of two patterns. After either, you felt compelled to wear one of those yellow school colors that hold ideologically to class for the next few days to prevent further embarrassment."

The first is the out-of-your-deapth experience, when you are testing the water with your feet and the professor tosses you into the deep end. (Professor gestures in your general direction. Everyone around you aren't even staring down at their books, as if a solar eclipse is taking place that you're completely out of.)

"Professor: You've all read how this concept was applied in the case of Shemp versus Moe? Did the court consider it dictum?"

"Yes: (retractably) No, they seemed to have been debated. Professor (although you can't see the jealous look behind his glass), I can't get the idea out."

"I've been considering the meaning of ease seems to come from a remarkable lack of inner conflict."

"The experience will stand out in your memory like a neardentral at a piano recital: The first time you spoke in class."

by Judy McIcning

When was the last time you tuned into the latest cause? What do you think, "Rollin' Stone? Have you heard what's in for action!" No doubt about it, it's a weak story."

"The Constitution turned 200 on September 17. Do we really need another clash between "We The People" and the Independent Hall to re-enlighten us as to what our Constitution stands for? The Beatles won't do it."

"And although he doesn't share it, perhaps you are among those with a leg up on the masses professional peers, purportedly hired to do as "just a job.""
Labor Law Symposium Planned

by Michael Jones

This year's Law Review Symposium will concern generally the subject of labor law, and specifically with the problems associated with bargaining in an environment of open competition among small employers. Some of those who are aware that they are covered by regulations instituted by agencies such as OSHA and therefore are unfamiliar with their duty to comply with these rules.

SBA Events

by Paul Lader

Now that the fall semester is under way, the Student Bar Association (SBA) has been busy planning various social events to take place during the coming months. On September 23-24, the SBA will be holding its elections. On October 13, the Student Bar Association will hold a conference on labor law. On December 10, the SBA will sponsor a placement workshop, where students will be given the opportunity to network with employers.

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by Jessica R. Conley

Everyone knows that brains and big biceps don't mix. Everyone... except Larry Epter. As a VLS 3L and a competitive bodybuilder, Epter develops both his mind and his muscles.

For Epter, bodybuilding was a gradual progression from his early devotion to the martial arts. While in his native New York, Larry was both a student and a teacher in the martial arts of Tae-Kwon-Do Karate and Tiger Crane Kung Fu.

Before law school, he competed in the World Tae-Kwon-Do Championships twice and was undefeated in the Empire State Championships in the brown belt and up levels.

Epter's interest in bodybuilding first developed at the magazine rack. While browsing through the martial arts magazines, he could not help noticing those on bodybuilding usually situated nearby.

He started training with weights primarily to build his strength for the martial arts. It wasn't until his martial arts instructor went to jail that Epter decided to make a full-time commitment to bodybuilding.

Epter trained extensively for approximately two years before competing in the N.P.C. Regional Teenage Championships and Teenage Mr. America, placing third in the Regionals and eighth in the Nationals. He wouldn't train again for over three years because of his disillusionment over the competitive sport. Older and wiser, his love of the sport eventually prevailed and he started training again, and has done so for the last two years.

Epter hopes to compete in the Natural Junior National Bodybuilding Championships this year or early next year, and the National Collegiate Bodybuilding Championships this April where he would represent Villanova.

"The term, 'natural', is used because there will be drug testing for anabolic steroids, as well as any pharmaceutical drugs to enhance the appearance of the muscles," Epter explained. He is proud to say he has never taken any of those drugs, which pervade the sport of bodybuilding.

Epter's interest in bodybuilding and law school seem to have nothing in common. Epter believes the formula for success in both is very similar. "A lot of the principles I've learned are inherent in becoming successful in bodybuilding — time management, prioritizing weak points, discipline, short and long-term goal setting — are inherent in becoming successful in law school," he says.

Although bodybuilding and law school seem to have nothing in common, Epter believes the formula for success in both is very similar. "A lot of the principles I've learned that are inherent in becoming successful in bodybuilding are inherent in becoming successful in law school," he says.

Is there a secret formula for "having it all"? "Balance," says Epter. "One of the things I learned in the martial arts is the Yin-Yang principle, which boils down to balance — balance in your life and balance in the things you do. I feel that, without the bodybuilding, if I just went to law school I wouldn't have the balance. I wouldn't have that other side. By the same token, if I just trained and didn't go to law school and didn't do something intellectually stimulating, I would need something to provide the balance. Bodybuilding does this." Epter credits his academic success to bodybuilding. "Bodybuilding gives me an opportunity to get away from school, to get away from the books for awhile, and just do my own thing and clear my head," he says. "It makes me much more content as an individual and much more ready to sit down and study because I've released a lot of tension and because it's such a positive experience.

Epter says people have often asked him if he should look and dress like the stereotype of how a law student should look and dress. He responds: "You can't go changing for everybody. You have to stand up for what you believe in. It applies to the sport and to life. You have to be an individual and pursue your ideals and not succumb to group pressure." In short, says Epter, "you have to do what makes you smile.

So if you wander down into the basement of the law library, hidden behind one of the law review carrels, you just might meet Larry Epter, Villanova's own version of Arnold Schwarzenegger. He'll probably be smiling.
Diverse Students Color First Year Class

Ask IL Charles Banta, "What has 1800 legs and affects Charles Banta?" The answer you will get is the Alpo Pet Center. Banta has 1800 legs and affects Charles is the Alpo Pet Center. Banta is the primary testing facility for ALPO Pet Products. It houses approximately 300 dogs and 150 cats (1800 legs). Banta received his Ph.D. in Nutrition from Cornell University and is involved with the nutritional adequancy of the product, advertising substantiations and challenges, and state/federal regulatory affairs such as labeling of food products.

In addition to these duties, he has acted as Alpo's chief company spokesman, has traveled extensively for the company and has served as the National Advertising Director for the Better Business Bureau, and has served on the National Advertising Board.

At home, Banta has two dogs, one cat and one parrot (who mimics his wife's Brooklyn accent). In addition to his four legged and two clawed companions, he has a wife and three children (all of the two legged variety).

In his "spare" time, Banta has chosen Villanova Law School for the pursuit of his law studies. He hopes to apply his forthcoming expertise in the field of environmental issues in the law. Prior to coming to Villanova, he was employed by a New York corporation in environmental issues. He has a wife and two children. His second child was born September 10th. Dunleavy has also expressed the desire to institute a Legal Limerick contest for law students. There was a lawyer named Scott. He sued them all. Thin, short, fat, and tall. And every court came to dread Scott.

James Dunleavy: YotT expressed the desire to institute a Legal Limerick contest for law students. There was a lawyer named Scott. He sued them all. Thin, short, fat, and tall. And every court came to dread Scott.

Legal Humor

"Court will recess for 10 minutes while court, counsel, and witnesses have their makeup renewed."

"Thank you, sir, for demonstrating with the court reporter how you apprehended the defendant. You may return to the witness stand."
THE GAREY HIGH SOCIAL

By Nancy Drew, Lois Lane and Sherlock Holmes

This was the summer of our discontent and the purple heart casualty list is long. Our advice to the lonely, after what reports indicate was a devastating summer, seek and destroy the IL's.

One happening 3L was spotted on for beer with a pre-phonetics lancer. Who is this maniac beach bung with the ability to kick sand at 90-M. workings, build sand castles with a single cup and attract 15-year-olds from a 200-yard radius? He's a law student, he's 3L's Tim B!!

Animal House II? That's the rumor surrowing the referees of those traditional party luminaries, 3L Gene T., Pat H., and Rich M. and 1L Ed. D. Pass the word or we'll hear that the Budweiser Bros. are throwing a bash very soon. But remember this boy scout warning — be prepared with your snacks, liquor and a case of industrial strength Lysol. The IL's.

Demonic duplex, armed with garlic. We just didn't see enough people getting out of hand ... but then our year's party palace is the entire 881 circuit in the Caf? Way to go Swifty!!

No social section is complete without a play on words. Congratulate 2L's New Year's party! Everyone was out in suits a couple days a week and if you didn't know who you knew or those of you not on law review, if it makes you feel better, you can dress up in suits a couple days a week and toying with the fuse box was enough to make most of us wonder who you know or those of you not on law review, if it makes you feel better, you can dress up in suits a couple days a week and toying with the fuse box was enough to make most of us wonder.

Attention 1L's! B.S. please stay away from any of the furniture or animals in the house. We shall see how well 3L's devastating summer, seek and destroy 3L's and a can of industrial strength Lysol.

... but then our year's party palace is the entire 881 circuit in the Caf? Way to go Swifty!! Our NY can fill the shoes of that revered Garey Alumni.

B. A. Hot news item is that Clare K. has a new "bend" who happens to have that "irresistible" red hair... Congratulations on engagements go to 3L's Jim S., Rich S., Rich L., and Sherlock Holmes & Chain New? Congrats.

Well, I'm sure that our next column will be filled with tales of scenarios involving pleadings and letters. There is also the more egregious appendage, "what a long strange trip it's been." Nancy Schultz explained. The instructors also felt the examples in the texts were inadequate and weren't practical enough. Nancy Schultz, "We decided to write a book to cover everything we taught in the way we taught it. To cover everything in detail, including pleadings and letters. There is also a more egregious appendage, "what a long strange trip it's been." Nancy Schultz explained. The instructors also felt the examples in the texts were inadequate and weren't practical enough. Nancy Schultz, "We decided to write a book to cover everything we taught in the way we taught it. To cover everything in detail, including pleadings and letters. There is also a more egregious appendage, "what a long strange trip it's been." Nancy Schultz explained. The instructors also felt the examples in the texts were inadequate and weren't practical enough.

By Lynne Harper

Next fall there will be a new legal writing book on the market. The visiting legal writing instructors, Nancy Schultz, Annemiek Young, Karen Porter, Lauren Scott, and program director Louis Sirrico have used their combined experience to pen a new book tentatively called Legal Writing and Oral Advocacy.

The group had been unhappy with the texts they used last year and were contemplating using their own materials this year. "We got tired of teaching in the Regressive," Nancy Schultz explained. The instructors also felt the examples in the texts were inadequate and weren't practical enough. Nancy Schultz, "We decided to write a book to cover everything we taught in the way we taught it. To cover everything in detail, including pleadings and letters. There is also a more egregious appendage, "what a long strange trip it's been." Nancy Schultz explained. The instructors also felt the examples in the texts were inadequate and weren't practical enough.

The group was very organized in its approach: the instructors decided what they wanted to include in the book and then divided up the chapters by interd...
An Overview of Moot Court

By John J. Gambescia

As law students begin to understand the law in theory, one primary goal is to gain the courtroom experience necessary to understand the law in practice. A starting point for this experience has been the Reimel Moot Court Board, which since 1959 has offered for most second- and third-year students, a trial experience that is different from other cases.

The Reimel Moot Court Board is comprised of the 13 members of the faculty, 27 second and third-year students chosen by the four members of the Board, who serve on the bench of the VLS's intra-school competition.

The process of selecting an associate to the Moot Court Board starts after the first term of the school year. This year's problem, drafted by Professor John Hyson, is a very valuable experience in learning how to organize and draft the best argument. Ultimately, every law student is a participant of the moot court.

An alternative to the Reimel Competition is the Moot Court Competition, comprised of teams who brief and argue a hypothetical legal problem before a distinguished panel of judges. The moot court is increasingly sophisticated.

The Board also has the enormous task of organizing the 112 and drafting the rules of evidence, which is made up of 27 second and third-year students chosen by the four members of the Board, who serve on the bench of the VLS's intra-school competition.

The Moot Court Board also represents VLS in regional and national competitions against other law schools around the country. The Benton Moot Court Board, comprised of Lisa Poulin, who served on the bench of the Moot Court Board, and the Reimel Court Administrator, Alex Packel, who served on the bench of the Reimel Court Board.

The Reimel Court Board is comprised of the faculty and the four members of the Board, who serve on the bench of the VLS's intra-school competition.

During the spring, Poulin said, "Nothing is better than working with Prep's Packel." To which Packel retorted, "Except possibly working with Process Packel."

As for future collaboration, there is a lot of work to be done. Both anticipate lots of changes in the common law. In fact, there is a great deal of interest in Pennsylvania's Supreme Court decisions for the future. The decision of the First Circuit is expected to be overturned.

Another helpful resource is the Pennsylvania State Bar Association's "Pennsylvania State Bar Association's "Pennsylvania Law, Advanced Criminal Procedure." Each year, there are inherent difficulties in drafting a criminal procedure issue, but in spite of that, they are written to be as clear as possible.

The court of law in theory, one primary goal is to gain procedure issues call for a tremendous number of facts. However, the court of law in practice, one primary goal is to gain procedure issues call for a tremendous number of facts.

By John J. Gambescia
Whatever Became Of International Shoe?

by Mary K. Schottmiller

International Shoe v. Washington, is remembered best for its lengthy and bizarre treatment of the minimum contacts issue. But remember the interesting twist to the case? Strange enough, the salesmen traveled around the state of Washington with a line of samples, but the samples contained only one shoe of each pair. Even worse, the salesmen rented hotel rooms or business buildings temporarily to display their wares.

What an odd situation! Here are traveling salesmen, miles from home, renting sleazy hotel rooms, attempting to make sales with only one shoe to unsuspecting housewives. I figured International Shoe Co. was either a front for an illegal operation, or some fly-by-night company on the verge of bankruptcy.

How wrong I was! International Shoe Company now is INTERCO, a major manufacturer and retailer of consumer products and services. Their 1986 annual report announced net sales of over $6 billion. INTERCO now owns 11 apparel companies, 248 retail stores, 873 retail shoe stores and 46 furniture factories in four countries.

The better known companies of INTERCO include: London Fog, Devon Apparel, Florsheim Shoes, Broyhill Furniture, Ethan Allen Furniture, Converse Inc. and newly acquired Converse Inc.

INTERCO even has begun an electronic retailing system to improve marketing study enough, however, no more hotel rooms.

Summer Jobs Abroad

Broaden Horizons

By Lisa Knimic

September's most overused question — "What did you do this summer?" — carries with it September's most overused answer. Most responses deal with slaving in the city heat for a select few students and you'll hear a different story.

Talk to Andy Briggs, a 3L who summered in Geneva working in the legal department of Caterpillar Corp. in the headquarters for Africa, Europe, and the Mideast. The small (three lawyers and Briggs) department deals with issues of contracts, private international law, and jurisdictional questions arising out of conflicts between national laws and international laws of the Common Market.

When the department received a contract for review, for instance, it was Briggs who identified and researched a possible violation of the current anti-trust laws. "Working within a small group, it's very nice to be involved with large corporations. I believe the corporate officers feel they are getting the best advice. I've learned a lot from them," Briggs says. (If you're also a 3L with nagging relatives, a huge debt-load, and no desire to stay in the city heat for the summer, this should be your plan B for the summer.)

Winter is a good time to think about changing your subscription to intercol. Although the outdoor half of the year may be over, life, to set goals, and then to be prepared to implement the plans which are now in the works, the dean is also looking to steps that can be taken in the immediate future. One of the immediate effects of this plan will be renovations in the student lounge and the vending room. In addition, the dean is also interested in making his administration responsive to the needs of the students. After all, "The students are the object of the enterprise," said Frankino. One of the areas in which he is very interested is the current registration system. The Student Bar Association has announced that they are presently forming a committee to study the registration process and Dean Frankino has announced his willingness to participate. In his words, "There is nothing sacred about the system and if it is not being responsible, then it should be looked at and made responsive." In general, the Dean favors a strong faculty/student committee, which was traditionally designed to be a channel through which student concerns could be passed to the administration.

Another issue that the dean intends to address is the relationship between the law school, the university and the surrounding community. He feels the key to an improved relationship with the university is to let them know that the law school wants to become a part of the entire university community.

Dean Frankino is preparing the Geneva law school for the future with one eye on the day-to-day issues which he feels are important to the student body. Because, according to Frankino, "The administration's purpose is to satisfy the professional, educational, and everyday needs of the student."

Luke's Law Trivia

1. What was the real name of "Roc, the Roc" of Roc v. Wade fame?
2. Which medical school did "Rock" see for "Roc's" appearance in "Roc's War"?
3. Who was a Supreme Court Justice who hail from the Garden State of New Jersey?
4. Which regional reporter covers the reporting of Oklahome state court decisions?
5. What were two of the four law schools whose law reviews hold the copyright to the Uniform System of Citation (the "Blue Book")?
6. Which constitutional amendment guarantees the right to a trial by jury?
7. From which circuit court hears appeals from the Virginia Islands?
8. Name just one of the four U.S. Supreme Court Justices who never went to law school.
9. Which U.S. President was also Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court?
10. Name one of the three authors of The Federalist Papers.

Dear Aunt Emma:

1. I guess I never wanted to admit it, but I can’t deny it any longer. I’m dowdy. It’s just awful getting up in the morning, poking my nose into my closet and all I see are prissy, ruffled blouses, a powder blue, polyester pant-suit, and a red pair of Keds. I read Redbook religiously each month, and I still can’t seem to mix and match. I even bought some new fangled accessories like they say to, but every time I look in the mirror I see Mrs. Oliver North peering back at me. HELP!
2. In Search of a “Blue Light Special?”

Dear Blue Light:

1. Some of the first steps towards recovery is to eat a match to the polyester and give the blues to the Salvation Army. You should seriously think about changing your subscription to Vogue, too. STYLE is a very important statement, but you can learn a lot from observing others. Like Glamour’s “Do and Don’t” column, “Don’t” paint your face like Tammy Faye, and “Do” dress as if you were Imran Khan.

Dear Aunt Emma:

1. I have a potential legal problem with a driving school. The $50 they charged us for that parking decal is not a guarantee that there are spaces available. With my late class schedule, by the time I get to the driving school, there are no spaces! What should I do with the parking ticket I’m sure to get, or worse, the towing bill.

Dear Perplexed Parker:

1. Try talking to Dean Garbarino. If all else fails, try plotting your arrival to school when class periods change, get up early.

Dear Aunt Emma:

1. I’m on the road to nowhere! I’m a 3L with nagging relatives, a huge debt-load, and no desire to repeat my law school experience in a law firm’s carrel. I never foresaw this happening; but I feel as though law school has stifled all my creativity. What are my options?

— David Byrne’s playing my tune

Dear Talking Head:

1. Explore all the boundaries! By all means, do not view that first job as a life sentence. Follow your instincts. You’ll never be happy if you force yourself to take a job because you think it’s what you “should” do. Life’s too short to spend it being miserable. Besides government jobs, and clerkships, don’t forget that a law degree can open a lot of doors for some very interesting positions or even non-law opportunities. Only you can decide whether it is that you’ll realize your full potential, but if nothing else law school should have instilled in you the confidence to know that if you can survive law school, you can do anything you want.

New Dean’s Agenda

(Continued from page 1)

According to Dean Frankino, "We are presently in a ‘study/planning phase’ to prepare for every aspect of the law school’s life, to set goals, and then to be prepared to implement the plans which are now in the works."

The dean is also looking to steps that can be taken in the immediate future. One of the immediate effects of this plan will be renovations in the student lounge and the vending room. In addition, the dean is also interested in making his administration responsive to the needs of the students. After all, “The students are the object of the enterprise,” said Frankino. One of the areas in which he is very interested is the current registration system. The Student Bar Association has announced that they are presently forming a committee to study the registration process and Dean Frankino has announced his willingness to participate. In his words, “There is nothing sacred about the system and if it is not being responsible, then it should be looked at and made responsive.” In general, the Dean favors a strong faculty/student committee, which was traditionally designed to be a channel through which student concerns could be passed to the administration.

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Dean Frankino is preparing the Geneva law school for the future with one eye on the day-to-day issues which he feels are important to the student body. Because, according to Frankino, "The administration’s purpose is to satisfy the professional, educational, and everyday needs of the student."
Alternatives
by Jamie Sheller

Law Libraries:
and go to 34th or 60th and Market St., you can also take the trolley to 40th (11, 13, 14, 26) which goes further south and lets you off at 34th or 40th and Spruce St. Please make sure you catch the last Paoli local, which has 30th Street Station at 8:30 a.m. and Penn Center at 12:15 a.m.

Don’t be intimidated. The subway trains are crowded. They run frequently and all the tracks are right next to each other.

After the Work is Done!!!!

Happy Hours: Irish Pub — 2007 Walnut Street

There are a lot of restaurants offering free food during Happy hours. Best free food at Happy hour. 

Best Deals:

Trocadero — 1003-05 Arch Street

Happy hour is broadcasted on the radio. If you call in, you can hang till 11:00 and the Troc turns into a Night Club until 2 a.m.

There is a lot going on in Philadelphia and even if you have a large work load everyday should get at least one day a week to just relax. Make sure you have that one day a week that you can hang out and not think about work.

Questions Need to be Answered

(Continued from page 2)

TAKING STOCK
By Walter Lucas

I can still recall my first statistics lecture, delivered by a Jesuit priest who left the room mid-lecture, "Gentlemen," began Father Curley, "I am now the keeper of the lights in this heretic's lies, lies, damn lies, and statistics." It’s a lesson worth remembering because you pick up the financial page and see headlines screaming about "avalanches of consumer debt" and "a wall of consumer debt" and "a sea of consumer debt." You run your fingers on the staggering amounts of consumer debt being run up.

But while the drumbeat of worry is there still, Wall Street's confidence that a major element in the economy's performance over the next several years will be the continued growth of consumer spending.

What shocks the economists is the frighteningly high aggregate figures for the percentage of income. The U.S. Commerce Department estimates that more than 20 percent of our paychecks is eaten up by car payments, clothes, cash saved and the like. But what the economists don't see by looking at the aggregate is more important than what they do see, says Greg Smith, a member of the investment strategy team at Prudential-Bache Securities.

The aggregate statistics do not differentiate behavior among different types of households, he notes. These include families, college students, retirees. For example, the fact that 42 percent of all U.S. households are headed by baby boomers, the most World War II generation during the 1940s, is the most important of all.

They are at their prime during an accumulating stage of life as they either their nester days Smith. He sees consumer debt levels rising even higher as these nestling baby boomers increase their proportions of the nation's households.

For the statistics themselves say anything about the ability to service the debt. According to Greg Smith, a key factor in the ability to service more debt is the income and savings patterns of debtors. He points to car loans, which account for 40 percent of all consumer debt, as well as credit cards. While maturities of 24 months may have been standard in the early 1950s, he notes that the norm today is 60-month loans. Likewise, mortgage term contracts have also lengthened, from the typical 20 years of the Fifties to 30 years today.

What all this means for consumers is that they are going to be able to keep on living on credit. What it means for investors is opportunity. As the baby boom household continues its nesting, Pro-Bache analysts expect the baby boomers' ability to service their debts to continue to increase at above-average demand. Smith believes that earnings for consumer product companies have a lot to peak.

Companies best-positioned to capitalize on the pending frenzy of 42 percent of today's households range from automakers, homebuilders and furniture manufacturers to restaurants, retail stores and advertisers. The strongest recommendations on Pro-Bache's buy list include the names of Chrysler, General Motors, Campbell Soup, Hershey Foods, Huffy Corporation, Autozone/Busch and McDonald's.

Some Limitations on an Impact of U.S. Products Liability

On Oct. 5, the International Law Society of Villanova University will host a symposium on "Transnational Products Liability." The symposium will be held at 8 p.m. in room 3040 Garey Hall and will include a question and answer session. A full-course meal of wine and cheese reception will immediately follow the symposium, giving attendees the opportunity for more informal discussion with the speakers.

The symposium will include Professor Richard C. Turkington, Professor Harold G. Maier, and James D. Dinnage. Professor of International Law at Villanova University, will serve as moderator for the panel.

Turkington will begin the symposium by giving an overview of the law on products liability in the United States. Turkington, professor of law at Villanova University, will conclude his remarks with an Emphasis on European Perspectives on U.S. Products Liability in the "Lawyer in the World" symposium.

Dinnage and Maier will offer insights into their experiences teaching in the presentation with a discussion on international law to the U.S.

Turkington, professor of law at Villanova University, will offer insights into the "Lawyer in the World" symposium.

Dinnage and Maier will serve as moderator for the panel.

Litigations with an Emphasis on International Law to the U.S.

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by Chris Ficht

1987 will mark the first season that Villanova will play rugby in the highly competitive Yankee Conference. "This is a big year for us. It's our chance to show everyone just how good we can be," remarked Pacitti, a member of the squad. "It's been a long, hard road, and we see this season as the culmination of all we've worked for," the offensive lineman continued.

That long, hard road was sparked by the controversial elimination of football at Villanova by the Board of Trustees on April 13, 1981. The Board claimed that football didn't contribute to the mission of Villanova, and had become a financial burden on the institution, losing over one million dollars in the last two years.

In an immediate reaction to the Board's decision, the alumni association announced the formation of a committee to restore football. "It is the opinion of many alumni and friends of Villanova that this is an ill advised and intertemporal decision," claimed Doug Murphy, the Alumni Association President at that time.

The following year, Student Government completed a poll of students on financial support of football. The survey results showed that 64% of the 4,300 students surveyed were opposed to eliminating football, and 36% were in favor.

Simultaneously, the University Senate and the Academic Committee released a 14-page study on the potential of a new football program. The report cited three conclusions: football benefited participating students; it provided visibility for the University; and it was a rallying point for student and alumni activities. The University Senate recommended that the Board of Trustees conduct a comprehensive review of the entire athletic program, including the participation of the University in an intercollegiate football league.

In response to these criticisms and recommendations, the Board of Trustees appointed a special committee in football. The committee was assigned to define an intercollegiate football program for Villanova satisfying the criteria of financial sustainability and consistency in the University's mission statement of academic excellence.

The subcommittee proposed that Villanova join the Yankee Football Conference with a schedule of five home and five away games.

In November of 1983, the Villanova Board of Trustees voted to restore football for the 1985 season. To allow Head Coach Andy Talley enough time to recruit the quality athletes required to compete at the 1-AA level, the Cats would play division III opponents for the first year, gradually escalating to a full Yankee schedule in 1988.

In 1985, the Cats rolled up victories over Iowa, Pace, Catholic University, Navy JV, and Fordham, to boast a sparkling 5-0 record. The next year Villanova continued its climb to 1-AA football with a nine-game schedule including such opponents as Columbia, Iowa, and West Virginia.

The 1986 season finished with the impressive record of 8-1-0, the best full season football at Villanova since 1940. All told, 12 individuals, as well as 8 team records were established.

It's easy to see the outlook for 1987 is bright. All indications point to Villanova becoming a Yankee Conference contender. Coach Talley and his staff know that once again they must prove themselves against the top level football which many feel was now coming to an end, may be just beginning.

Alumni Scrimmage Begins New Season

By Joe Garland

Villanova prepares for the upcoming season with a full contact inter squad scrimmage.

1987 Wildcat Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
<td>Yale (scrimmage)</td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>Liberty</td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>MERCYHURST</td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>BOSTON UNIVERSITY</td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>Central Connecticut</td>
<td>1:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>CATHOLIC</td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td>Northeastern</td>
<td>1:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 31</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>1:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 7</td>
<td>MASSACHUSETTS</td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>1:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 19</td>
<td>HOLY CROSS (ESPN)</td>
<td>8:00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

All games will be broadcast on WDRV (900 AM) Radio

HEAD COACH: Andy Talley
FOOTBALL OFFICE PHONE: (215) 645-4105

A past team of Villanova Rugbiers set for scrimmages.