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US Civil Rights Chairman Speaks at VLS

By Walter Lucas

Race- and gender-preference are empty public policies that cloud the issue of ability and perpetuate blatant and covert discrimination, according to the Hon. Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. The controversial Reagan appointee made his remarks here on the eve of Black History Month at the invitation of the VLS Federalist Society.

"Perhaps we have made some progress," began Pendleton, who recalled attending segregated schools in Washington, D.C. as a youth. "I remember when Black History Month was called Negro History Week."

The California businessman was both to attribute any of that progress to affirmative action programs in employment and education. "Affirmative action has had no measurable effect at all," Pendleton declared.

He cited a study of incomes of black-American men between 1940 and 1980, which showed that most of the progress made by black men was before 1960; "most likely because of education." He also referred to a 1987 study in the New York Times that showed most of the evidence indicated that the achievement gap between blacks and whites remained the same or had widened.

"Affirmative action has had any unmeasurable effects," Pendleton, whom Justice Thurgood Marshall recently called a "black snake," grudgingly admitted. "It might have changed some attitudes, but that’s about it."

Reimel Semifinalists to Argue on March 1

by Joe Zack

A field of competitors that began in September with 76 teams has now been whittled down to only four. The cream-of-the-crop in the Twenty-Eighth Annual Reimel Moot Court Competition are: Timothy Jaeger and Nina Kannatt; Donna Grayauskie and Marie Nuber; Jay Brandeish and Garie Carr and Mary Jo Giladof. These four teams will compete in the Semifinal Round on Tuesday, March 1.

Each of the semifinalists has argued this year’s problem four times so far, and each has switched sides of the controversy at least once. The problem, pitting the United States government against Gerald Wayne, was written by Professor Anne Poulin and has been highly praised by the visiting judges. The issues concern the evidentiary admissibility of the grand jury testimony of an unreliable witness, and the reasonableness of a warrantless search and seizure under the fourth amendment.

The initial rounds of the competition were conducted in a round-robin fashion, with each of the 76 teams arguing twice before alumni benches. The sixteen teams who attained the highest aggregate scores advanced to the Third Round, which was judged by attorneys specializing in the criminal law area. In all, over 300 law school alumni returned to sit as judges.

Beginning with the Third Round, each argument was head-to-head competition, with one team declared the winner of each argument by majority vote of the judging panel. The eight winning teams from the Third Round advanced to the Quarterfinals, which were held on the evening of February 1st. The Quarterfinals were composed of distinguished judges from several Pennsylvania Courts of Common Pleas, as well as from the Superior Courts of Delaware and New Jersey.

The final two rounds will also bring an impressive array of jurists to Villanova Law School. The Semifinal panels include: Judges Louis C. Bechtle; J. William Deiter, Jr.; James T. Giles and Robert F. Kelly, all from the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania; and Judge Joseph H. Rodri...

(Continued on page 11)

Student to Speak at Graduation

by Holly Vidogosky Jurnuovoy

For the first time in memory, the faculty will allow a member of the graduating class to speak at commencement exercises this spring.

The Student-Faculty Committee endorsed the proposal for a student speaker — originated by C.P. Gilmore, a member of the class of 1988 — as a way of making the graduation ceremony more of a "student event." The proposal was then approved by a vote of the full faculty earlier this semester, after receiving a petition signed by a majority of the graduating class.

Graduating students interested in delivering a commencement address were asked to submit a one-paragraph outline of their proposed speech to the committee.

Twelve 3Ls submitted proposals. As press time each candidate was invited to speak for three to five minutes on the theme of their proposed speech at a meeting of the Senior Selection Committee, composed of student and faculty members from various student organizations. The list of proposed speakers was then to be narrowed to a handful of candidates, who in turn will be voted on by their classmates in an upcoming general election.

The Student-Faculty Committee was prepared to allow the full faculty to have final approval over the proposed speeches. But the faculty approved the student petition as presented, giving the student speaker the same autonomy as guest graduation speakers.

(Continued on page 11)
EDITORIAL

A Letter to One Editor

Dear John:
Thx for taking the time to write your "letter" to me. Actu­ally, I was not exaggerating — I read the unattributed response you submitted to the issue of the Docket. I was unaware that your editorial judgment — which is always cheap and cowardly exercise in character assassination — is so poor that we cannot believe it. How then, can we believe anything you write and vouch for, in what until recent past you were regarded as the voice of the student body? Not to mention that it is very clear that this episode has tar­died what was The Docket's respectable reporterial and editor­i­al record.

Just as offensive were state­ments made by you dis­playing ignorance that the piece was selected for inclusion in the issue. Whether you knew the article would be printed is irrelevant. You are the Editor-in-Chief, and you do not hesitate to tell people so. With that title comes the responsibility for what appears on The Docket's pages. Professing ignorance or stating that you had extra pages to fill does not absolve you of having taken cheap shots at anyone in the law school com­munity. You claim not to have known the article would be included. I would say you have permitted it to be printed. That is so of no practical effect since you failed in your respons­ibility to make that editorial judgment. In any case, you allowed that failure to exercise editorial judgment to be distrib­uted to people, and it has been, and will be, admitted in an already anxiety-ridden situation. Sources tell us that some instructors who had their exams graded early enough to have seen the results decided an extra round of cover letters. Others are just plain anxious about an already anxiety-ridden situation. Sources tell us that some instructors had their exams graded early enough to have seen the results. Some instructors have had grades distributed by the end of January. We would like to make a didactic fashion: hoping to give one pause for reflection and second thought, rather than chastise anyone for their specific career decisions. If I have just given one reader a reason to think that they are making a career decision — not just what to do, just a thing — then I've succeeded. I think even you have to admit in candor that not all our classmates see themselves as having a career chosen path.

Finally, I am led to your remark that I sought to "hide" from responsibility. In each of my three years here I have never hesitated to make my views known to you and everyone. And, I might note, those views are original ones, not merely reactions to someone else's. I've put my heart — and my neck — on the line. After all, I'm not trying to get a cheap, personal expense in terms of armchair criticism like yours.

I remain as surprised as you are to see finally you go public with your views. To bad it has to come at such a late date, and in the form of a reaction rather than an original view point. The school is the worse for it, because I count you among those with a sharp wit and a keen sense of personal observation. This late burst, unfortunately, puts you in with the "re-act" crowd of whom you can read all about in this week's Paper Chase.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Copy Editor
John Cannon

The Docket is published monthly by the students of Villanova University School of Law, Villanova, Pa. 19085. Second-class postage paid, permit no. 5, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085. Letters and articles of opinion may include students, faculty, and alumni. The publication of advertisements is not accepted. The Docket is available to all current students, faculty and administrators. Anyone who wishes to receive The Docket should notify the office at the address above.

Face Faculty
Prof. John Cannon

Maureen Phelan


Sincerely,

[Signature]

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Face Faculty
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Maureen Phelan

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Editor:

Now that grades are out and many students are experiencing a surges of emotion shock and disbelief, have worked off, it's time to reevaluate the grade system. There are many grievances so many students experience.

First of all, one big complaint lies in the fact that students who question an assignment and persist in the interpretations of the professors grading system are often met with a defensive attitude or, alternatively, a kind of indifferent yes — I've heard this all before response. Maybe professors expect a certain amount of apathy, but many times this is a big mistake.

Second, when grades come out and you haven't done as well as you've hoped in a class you didn't want to take in the first place (but were forced to when you were closed out of everything else) these old feelings are brought back from being stuck with all your classmates. Perhaps you've received a certain amount of work for one year grades come out, but that certainly doesn't make the present student body's need for an explanation any less worthwhile.

Sincerely,
Daniel Armstrong

Maule Model Answer

Just between you and me, nobody really cares how well you are in Federal Income Tax unless the auditor has gotten the point. So I don't think you will be held at the point when the professor changes his teaching philosophy into a crossroads. That could be the crossroads of a fork in the road that you've chosen. I understand. Better yet, it might be the point when your brain emerges from the sport underground to the stage where you can exercise mind over body. Perhaps then you may be able to understand the master of the art of reading between the lines.

Pity your classmate, so overwhelmed by the volume of mate­rials you are experimenting with, as though the blood pumped through his body to three degrees below zero. Wish for a moment that the assignments were only as difficult as using a sandbox or learning how to launder pennies. So what that you have circles under the eyes, when you final­ly figure this out it will be almost paradise. You might even get all the people in a firm downtown.

Inefforts are made to ease the pain with small doses of humor; grimace at the mere thought of living hand-to-mouth and restaurant that does not need to have a high chair. The mere hope that something will come your way. But it's time to make the most of what you have.

Dropped, grades are just an unpleasant experience for all, but he moved on. Strange, but he may never again touch down on earth.

As a class, maybe there can be a more practical approach, the world, from the perspective of the young. Whether you understand why it's true that there is life after death. Just be thankful for the hard work of those in the IRS.

by B.S. Finkel

To practice the law, one must pass the bar. It's not unlike doing the thumps, although they play different background music. You know these television commer­cials showing the law firm with polyester hair premises, the great appeal of what I call a legal advice for under twenty dollars? Even he had to pass the bar (I know he passed in the Yellow Pages). This means it is the kind of legal terms that is unless you pass the bar, your law education will be worth as much as a correspond­ence school diploma from Murray's Legal Academy and Dele­ton school (motto: "Law and Slaw"); even less if you want a good omeled beef sandwich.

Before I started law school, I thought the bar review was a commentary on the local pub. I'm still not sure I believe that it isn't. But many paid representatives of bar review courses assure me, this isn't true either. They say as they hand me a beer.

The bar review is designed to answer, for example, only one-sixth of the time it takes to pass the bar. And there are many more children who precociously you just can't bear them— every­body is looking over his shoulder. So why can't the bar and become a practicing lawyer, and the professional lawyers who have learned in three years of law school. This is an intriguing paradox in itself. Perhaps I should consider what I'm paying for tuition each year.

While the Stranger Law Review comes in (subtitle: "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bar"), Dr. Strangelaw, probably the greatest 20th century lawyer, demonstrates how, for those who have produced, offers an even more significant review course for the bar. It's guaranteed to give you a kick in the ass. As Dr. Strangelaw would himself tell you, he doesn't know the meaning of the term 'price uncompetitive,' okay, so he's a little weak on Contract Law. But at these prices, why quibble?

Dr. Strangelaw picks up where the Strangelaw Review leaves off: How to launder one's money. So far, only if it's not too crowded up. The Strangelaw Review forces you to relive the days of college and different light. He hopes to get the electric lights installed soon, but you had better not be working on it. Or what the English people got bored of playing cards and looked for something else to do. (Waitress stumbles, losing her head.)

Here's an example of how Feudal Law developed, replete with serfs, lords and living hand-to-mouth, or written a few lines of The Law because it was abstract. Abuse of women is one of the few things the English cooks couldn't ruin by boiling the water.

When The Law began, it was based on the Feudal System here. In England, an age old tradition; they boil everything, and frequently it turns out to be food. Some centuries ago (we're talking now about the 17th century) you can look it up, kids! There are a few basic rules, and you must learn to listen to him, or eat the boiled food. It was out of this that feudalism was born, or at least caused some labor pains.

Initially, when a dispute arose between two kings, a war would ensue. But after what the English got bored of playing cards and looked for something else to do (waitress stumbles, losing her head.)

Lesson 1: Feudal Law

The first Strangelaw Review lesson deals with the country the size of eight or nine New York City boroughs, for the most part. It is going to be. Just as the Strangelaw Review goes with the local pub, you can exercise mind over body, or learning to launder one's money. It was out of this that feudalism was born, or at least caused some labor pains.

Murph: We've been through this about a million times. This law study is getting us nowhere. It's feudal. (Bert, bored, gets up to leave.)

B.S.: Don't you just love it when the bar, your law education will be worth as much as a correspondence school diploma from Murray's Legal Academy and Deleton school (motto: "Law and Slaw"); even less if you want a good omeled beef sandwich.

B.S.: I can't believe you let me get away with that one, Murph. Murph: We've been through this about a million times. This law study is getting us nowhere. It's feudal. (Bert, bored, gets up to leave.)

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February, 1988 * THE DOCKET • Page 3
An Easter Poem

By Felice Spatola McElwain

Jesus, here we stand — or try to stand
Two thousand years ago the land, erased the sand.
Since Your gospel of love and equalness was spoken
And demonstrated around
and hated

Jesus, you chose to be a man.
You did not demand
But asked a woman to be Your mother.
This was not permitted to enter the temple.
You simply stated quietly
That You would enter, and she would be the temple.
Jesus, some men only see that You chose to be a man.

You gathered together the women — but did not say,
"Go home where you belong and use your hands to battle dirt.
You are not a soldier.
Your hearts are to be the ground.
Let the light that you capture all is you may bring — where I am King.
Your weary femininity will be burned in that dirt."

Jesus, some men only see the twelve men friends you chose.
You were made man — yet didn’t command that the children be taken away.
But said, "No, let them stay and play,
Nearby is where we have built My kingdom, and
And want you all to just be like them."

Jesus, some men see their children as part of a woman’s world.
You chose St. Paul to be Your knight
And St. John to be Your sidekick.
He called the women — he told them to preach.
But somewhere in the translation, what he tried to teach
Was lost. It must have been.

Jesus, some men are afraid to lose, when they can only gain.

Masterful men brought Magdalen to you.
Were they partners in their crimes?
Did they hand her over to her own guilt? Is this the pus from which prejudice is built?
"Frivolous woman" they called her!
Yet not foolish enough to cry, dirty, deny, and lie, when asked.
"Do you know this man?"

"Frivolous, stupid woman" they called her!
Yet not foolish enough to cry, dirty, deny, and lie, when asked.
"Do you know this man?"

Felice
3L Runs for Senate

By Jessica R. Conley
VLS SL, Mattie Humphrey, has spent most of her 61 years serving her urban Philadelphia community in various ways.

One area of service has been health care. Since 1948, she has pursued a career as a registered nurse. With a Masters degree in Hospital Administration, Humphrey has worked in the planning and administration of hospitals as well. During a year long fellowship in advanced environmental studies, she concentrated on designing a metropolitan health system. Humphrey has also held consultant positions, both locally and nationally, in the areas of health, communications, and urban affairs.

Humphrey's public service goes beyond the area of health care. She started an organization of families of prisoners called "Degrees of Captivity." Approximately once a month she goes to Graterford Prison and meets with long-term offenders. She sees herself as a link between the inmates and their home community. She says she reminds them of the debt they will have to pay when they return to the community they injured, in return for the jobs and health care system as she knew it was overqualified for 40 years. Yet, since I said here I am, 58 years old. I've done all the right things, received 3 or 4 degrees, and I've been breaking my neck for a position I've been applying for, for 30-40 years of experience in a nursing home located in my neighborhood. My employer told me that if I didn't apply for the full-time position, I would lose my part-time position. I applied for the full-time position but low and behold he gave it to someone else, a 38-year-old male. I couldn't understand why and I still don't. I have never been older than 3 years old. I've worked hard all my life, I've done all the right things, received 3 or 4 degrees, and I've been breaking my neck for a position I've been overqualified for 40 years. Yet, I'm just a naive girl from the East End, I've got to fight like this for a state after state, like 40 years, blocks from where I live. There's something crazy in this world.

It was at that point that she decided the only way she would get the job was to become lawyer. Her expectation upon entering law school in 1969 was that a J.D. degree would enable her to get a job in the health arena. Initially she expected that a lot of lawyers and social workers would get jobs without a degree in nursing or hospital administration, and without 30-40 years of experience in the field. She stated, "I believe the reason why they do this is because they don't want people in the upper decision-making positions to know what's happening at the operating level. With a law degree I will be able to get an income commensurate with what I've been doing all these years."

Humphrey is broadening her horizons once again. This year she has decided to run for the office of State Senate for the 7th Senatorial District of Pennsylvania. Composed of eight wards, the district includes the area where she grew up, lives in, and works. How did she decide to throw her hat into the political arena? Humphrey explained, "The incumbent is a friend of mine. He and I have always had conversations when I attempted to run for his seat if certain things didn't happen, but I never seriously considered it. However, over Christmas, he had an emergency bypass. The party regulars were deciding who could run and what was going to happen. It was an open race with many decisions being made. I said wait a minute, I've been active in the public arena even without a position and I feel super qualified. I don't have to sit back and be annoyed with people who are approaching public service as if it was a crap shoot. I'm not afraid of the challenge. It's my generation that permitted me to take ownership. I feel super qualified. I don't have to sit back and be annoyed with people who are not interested in the political arena?

In the nominating stage of her campaign, Humphrey must get 500 names on a petition by February 10th in order to be a candidate in the Democratic primary on April 26. Classmates have offered to help in her campaign and some of her professors have offered their support as well. She doesn't foresee any conflict between her campaign and law school. She doesn't plan to spend more time in the campaign than she normally spends in her public affairs broadcasting.

Mattie Humphrey is a public servant -- in the areas of health, community service, public affairs broadcasting, and if things go the way she plans she'll be serving in the office of Senator.

The History of CCH's "Taxes on Parade"

The popular CCH publication, "Taxes on Parade," takes its name from an unusual occurrence during the committee hearings which eventually led to the enacting of the 1939 Tax Code. It seemed that the hearings were extremely time-consuming and involved the testimony of literally hundreds of witnesses disposed one way or the other towards certain of the proposed taxes. In order to get a better picture of what was going on, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Alton Shelfield (D-SC) requested that the Administration representatives from the Treasury Department wept to identify them- selves and the taxes that they were advocating. With this procedure established, an Undersecretary of the Treasury, whose name has been forgotten, suggested that the representatives group themselves according to broad guidelines so that roll could be taken to determine that everyone was in favor of the proposed taxes, or opposed to the proposed taxes.

This assembly of Treasury department representatives took place on weekday mornings on the Capitol Plaza shortly before the Conference Committee meetings began. As the Administration representatives were checked off for roll, they proceeded, largely in single file, through the Senate doors, past the guards, on their way to the ante-chamber by the Conference Room. One astute Hill press veteran, observing this daily ritual, remarked that it was like a "Damned Parade of Taxes," a comment that caught the ears of young Clark Senenbrunner, founder of Commerce Clearing House, who promptly adopted it for the title of his new tax bulletin: "Damned Parade of Taxes." The title was shortened in an economy move to "Parade.

Say It Simple

"In promulgating your esoteric cognitions, or articulating your superficial sentiments and amicable, philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified consciousness, a compact comprehensibility, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomeration of flatulent garrulity, cacophonous babblement and sinister affections. Let your excremental dreamings and unmediated expatiations have intelligibility and scrupulousness; and your fluttering promises, the meagerness of your moralistic bomb. Sedulously avoid all polyphylactic profusion, pompous prolixity, ostentatious vacuity, vitriolous verbosity and vanquished vulgarity. Shun double-extensions, pruent punction, and pernicious putrescence.

"Damned Parade of Taxes." ERISA is by Bible; I shall not want. Surely clients and money shall follow me all the days of my life. And I shall dwell in the Bahamas forever. My time runneth over. It anointeth my office with work and stature. It alloweth a favorable ruling in the presence of my enemies; it maketh me to unravel complexities. It leadeth me through the valley of the shadow of plan disqualification. I shall fear no evil; for thou art with me. The history and the Centennial Report, their comfort me. It alloweth a favorable ruling in the presence of my enemies; it maketh me to unravel complexities. I shall dwell in the Bahamas forever.

February, 1988 THE DOCKET • Page 5
Janet Perry is currently an adjunct professor at Villanova Law School. Before arriving at Villanova, Ms. Perry attended Villanova Law School and upon graduation, she served as a law clerk to Judge Dolores Sloviter, one of the most active lawyers in the Philadelphia Bar. Another group has undertaken the task of identifying and evaluating supportive settings for professional women. Ms. Perry is a member of one of these subcommittees, and she has personally found that policies such as maternity leave and job-shar ing exist within the Philadelphia legal profession. Ms. Perry believes that women are making a practical success in the legal profession.

**Q:** Are there any firms which offer day care?

**A:** Not so many years ago, the principal barrier having not been long before she will be a successful, and in the same proportion, as their brethren.

**Q:** What is the current status of women in the legal profession?

**A:** By focusing on areas of concern for female lawyers, a danger arises that the discussion will become negative in tone. That should not be the case. The overall picture of women in the legal profession is quite positive. Women comprise 46.5% of the law school population. As a result of this influx into the profession, the number of female judges and law professors is increasing dramatically. We have more women judges and we have more women on the Supreme Court. My own experience has been very positive. Upon graduation from law school, I clerked for a women's court judge and for a women's bar. The year I clerked for Judge Picker, the largest share in discouraging the women who become partners is the difference between what is and what is not.
of night can keep this year's 3Ls from throwing the best 100 DAYS carefree student life in one of the worst blizzards of the season. The partying with a capital P to Bruce M.

Thanks go out to 2L's Special thanks to IL off our shoes (and so much more). "the affair," where we all kicked most people non-functional. pictures (how much for the neg­

the 3L's trucked their way to the nibal and a procession of elephants lack of clientele. "Never fear," that Maritas was closing down for the next watering hole, only to find

"I Want Your Sex" video. The shots of tequila that had jump­

heat for their lips, well... needless to come the tired, the drunk, the

breathe more alcohol. Needless to say, once again, it was beautiful to remember — or, better yet, a murmur from the crowd revealed

What's that matter boys, tied Frank was in severe pain until a

commissioners, 2L

and

M.,
murmur from the crowd revealed

Frank didn't spoil your Valentine's Day.

That same night boasted the

bog Til You Drop

FEATURES

by Nancy Drew and Lois Lane

Bop Til You Drop

Not rain, not SNOW, nor dead

for organizing THE GAREY fflGH SOCIAL

THE GAREY fflGH SOCIAL

For organizing

THE GAREY fflGH SOCIAL

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Supreme Court Road Trip

by Linda Parsons

Thirty VLS students traveled by bus to Washington in January under the sponsorship of the Women’s Law Caucus to visit the Supreme Court and to meet with Washington area alums.

We arrived at the Supreme Court building on First Street and Maryland Avenue in late morning. There was time to take in a bit of sightseeing before a 1:00 p.m. session. The justices hear oral arguments beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 3 p.m. with a one-hour recess starting at noon.

After a brief security check, our group made its way through heavy red velvet curtains which draped the entrance to the Supreme Court chamber. The ceiling is a square room surrounded by marble columns which run to the high, ornate ceiling. A resonant atmosphere is created by gleaming wooden wainscoting along the other sides of the center aisle which face the high altar. The bench is enforced by posted signs requesting silence.

To make doubly sure everyone behaves, the chamber is patrolled by roving guards.

At exactly one o’clock the justices appeared from entrances behind the raised bench. The first case, an anti-trust action, was Business Electronic Corpora-

The trip to Washington ended with a short ride to the Old Post Office Building on Pennsylvania Avenue which has been newly renovated and contains shops and restaurants. We had dinner with the Supplier appealed. The Court of Appeals held that the termination at the request of the new competing dealer in the area, in June, was allegedly terminated after the request of the new competing dealer in the area, in June, was allegedly performed to reduce price competition. The Court purchase the chair from the Supplier.

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by Jamie L. Sheller

I humbly apologize for not proving an exact representation of the issue of the Docket. I believe I was still on a mental vacation. On returning my attention to the question that echoed throughout the halls of VLS that day, "Are you open your vacation?" Responses didn’t vary much, mostly goods and lines. I vowed to proceed and continued further in an attempt to pin them down to a more accurate description of their vacation activities revealed to me that they spent most of their vacation relaxing and watching television. VWS people have spent a lot of mental energy on worrying about how time consuming and difficult school is and are left in a condition of exhaustion and stagnation by vacation time. Luckily for anyone who is in this condition, I am providing you with a one’s soul and palate. This month’s focus is good old American cuisine that is specifically indigenous to America and vegetarian dishes. They also specialize in gourmet coal oven pizzas. The delectable pizzas are an especially American flair. So if you are in the mood for a game. Prices are moderate and don’t avoid the White Dog Cafe. Don’t be scared by the expensive White Dog Cafe even has an outdoor cafe. The outdoor cafe even has a fantastic view of downtown Philadelphia. The White Dog Cafe is another restaurant with good old American homemade food. They have wonderful fillets of fish, pastas and vegetarian dishes. The White Dog Cafe has a homy, homey feel to it. The atmosphere in the Middle East is casual and relaxed and there is even a view of the mountains in the middle of the restaurant if you get in the mood for a game. Prices are moderate and credit cards are accepted. Don’t miss this hidden pizza oasis in Germantown. It is like fast food! Pizza Hut Yuk!

MAGNOLIA RESTAURANT
1602 Locust St.

If you love spicy Cajun food you will love Magnolia’s. Inside Magnolia’s atmosphere is open, fresh, and airy. Cajun food comes from the more southern parts of our country but the cooking staff of Magnolia’s has managed not only to import the southern cooking style but they even have imported southern crawfish on the menu. Cajun fish may be sort of a fishy shock to northern mouths, however, it is a unique flavor that everyone should experience. Other specialties include new orleans red fish or chicken; this is another unique Cajun offering. The dish is dished in special spices and fried in a very hot pan with relish. It may seem odd to some people but it sure comes out tasting good. When you visit, be sure to order the delicious corn muffins served in the basket bread on the table. ..they are baked check full of small pieces of hot peppers!! (watch out, revenge for the civil war). As long as you intake a

Support Collections Up

Common Pleas Court Judge Edward H. Bradley and Administrative Judge Nicholas A. Cipriani, Family Court Division, announced that child support collections for 1987 in Philadelphia increased over 1986 figures. The sum of $72,761,914 was collected in 1987, in comparison with $60,956,712 in 1986.

President Judge Bradley said, “The increased hardships and collec­ tions is due in great part to the leadership of Judge Cipriani, the dedication of the Judges assigned to Domestic Relations cases, and the outstanding efforts of the Domestic Relations Branch employees. But we are also aware, and is grateful, for the cooperation of the Federal Office of Child Support Enforcement, the IV-D Agency of the Common­ wealth of Pennsylvania, under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Welfare of the Commonwealth and the District Attorney of Philadelphia, whose services assisted the Court in carrying out its duties under the law.”

The court pointed to the continued success of the Interstate Program which accounted for collections of $2,847,398. This federal program permits the Court to intercept the tax refund of any parent who is in arrears with child support payments. Until recently, the IRS Interstate Program applied only in cases where the IRS could determine that a person’s record of child support payments be considered as part of his or her overall credit record, commented Judge Cipriani. “An individual’s primary financial obligation must be to his or her family. If parents feel they have no responsibility to remain current in child support payments, that should be noted on their credit reports instead of waiting for a future collection.”

The court collected $21,982,964 in AFDC cases. This amount represents money from parents who have been returned to the state money that would otherwise have been paid by the state’s taxpayer

Luke’s Law Trivia

1. In which judicial Circuit are both Carolinas and both Virginia?
2. Where was Jamey’s Restaurant located in Chestnut Hill?
3. What official position does Charles Fried hold?
4. Where is the Attorney General of either Pennsylvania, Delaware or New Jersey?
5. In what Cabinet-level department is the Immigration & Naturalization Service located?
6. In what department is the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms & Tobacco located?
7. How many Justices of the Virginia Supreme Court constitute a quorum?
8. What official position does Frank Wagner hold at the U.S. Supreme Court?

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February, 1988 • THE DOCKET • Page 9

The Docket invites guest opinions from the faculty, staff and students of the VLS community.
100 Days And Counting
Pendleton Speaks at VLS

(Continued from page 1)

Top left: "A top-notch team," Pendleton said, noting that he is not a lawyer. Pendleton insisted that conservatives like himself are not against civil rights. "We just want to rely on civil laws to achieve them," and get away from race-and-gender preference. He challenged minorities to ask themselves: "Is affirmative action doing something for me, or is it doing something to me?" Pendleton warned that those who are quick to avail themselves of racial and gender preference will never really know if they could get along without it. He also called affirmative action a self-perpetuating evil.

"Affirmative action doesn't make everybody equal," Pendleton said. "It is one of many policies in place that lets one set of firms, and one set of Americans as minorities, there's always going to be manifest and covert discrimination." The commission chairman also tried to focus on other civil rights issues which he said make race-- and gender--preference "look like a Sunday dinner." Pendleton pointed to the ever-burgeoning governmental taking of property as a pressing concern. "What we're about is to try to do what we can to help those other "civil rights" that Pendleton said everyone needs protection as a chief concern. "Organ--" he said, "members of the board are used for all kinds of transplant patients," he asked.

But the costiest civil rights issue today, according to Pendleton, is "the AIDS epidemic which is clearly a civil rights issue. "Don't say the word AIDS," he suggested, "or maybe even "minority that require special treatment," he asked. "Can insurance companies discriminate? Can colleges discriminate? Can children discriminate?" Pendleton also wondered about the cost of treating AIDS victims. "If the public isn't willing to pay the uninsured costs that would make the riots of the 1960s look like peace demonstrations," he said.

Villanova Law School initiated the competition in 1981 and proceeded to win the national championship in 1985. Shortly after Pendleton became involved in the commission, Professor Brown made financial contributions to all the schools with a client counseling program to assist in defraying the cost of the program. Villanova was the recipient of one of those grants and the money used to renovate two offices for use in the competition. The wall dividing the two rooms contains a mirrored glass window which allows the judges to observe the students from another room where they will not be a distraction. There are also facilities to record the interviews on video tape which can be used in a later critique of the student's performance. Villanova is one of the few schools to have such a facility. Remarkably, Professor Brown has never been to Villanova to see the results of his competition.

The competition at Villanova is judged by alumni who volunteer their time after their interview, making the competition a valuable learning experience.

Dean Robert P. Garbarino with the proud winners.

Client Counseling

(Continued from page 1)

Reimel Semis

(Continued from page 1)

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