Cancer Claims 2L Michael Keene
by Donna St. George
Reprinted from The Philadelphia Inquirer
Michael Herbert Keene, who during a 70-year battle against cancer graduated from college, finished his first year at Villanova law school and pursued with zest his many interests, died Friday at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania after suffering from Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. He was 25.

Mr. Keene grew up in Strafford, Chester County, and graduated in 1989 from Conestoga Senior High School. Six feet and slender, with light brown hair and blue eyes framed by rimless glasses, he headed off after high school to Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

But at the end of his freshman year, at age 18, Mr. Keene was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease.

He began a long process of treatment — undergoing a bone marrow transplant, radiation, chemotherapy, everything that would help.

Determined to continue with college, Mr. Keene simply moved to a campus closer to home, transferring to Swarthmore College. He pursued his bachelor's degree in humanities and religion. In 1985, he graduated — with honors.

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But at the end of his freshman year, he was selected for law school.

Mr. Keene had hoped for a law career that would involve issues of ethics, possibly constitutional law. He had long been firm about what he believed in.

Without a doubt, moral and philosophical issues were important to him, said Tod Abel, a friend who was his roommate at Swarthmore. "I learned an awful lot about Hume and Kant and moral philosophy from him.

With Mr. Keene's quiet determination, though, also came a good sense of humor, those who knew him said. And his interests weren't confined to the classroom.

He was an avid sailor who during his undergraduate years had participated in the semester-long Williams College Mystic Seaport program, taking marine classes and learning the art of boat-building.

During two other summers, he returned to Mystic, first to teach on a sailboat and later as an intern at the Mystic Seaport Museum in Connecticut. In recent years, he had often taken the family's sailboats to Marsh Creek State Park or to Nockamixon State Park.

Mr. Keene also enjoyed art and was often praised by friends and neighbors for the pencil sketches and watercolors he created. At Swarthmore, Mr. Keene's desk was regularly crowded with painting materials and empty boxes from pizza, a favorite food.

But Mr. Keene was perhaps remembered most often for his warmth toward those he was close to, his father said.

"He was very caring and understanding," said his father, Herbert G. Jr. "He was always thinking of how his actions would affect others.

"He was very inspiring," said his professor, Abrahams. "He was a young lawyer, and yet the way he did his job was such a professional presence. Very kind of cynicism you might have about human behavior... I think it's taken away by people like him."

Surviving are his parents, Glenn L. Saalkeine and Herbert G. Keene Jr.; sisters, Michelle and Margaret; brother, Mark, and his maternal grandparents and paternal grandmother.

VLS Places New Director
by Stephan Finkel
On August 30, Janet T. Egner took over as Division Director from departing director Joan Beck, who was relocating to another area.

Ms. Egner left her position as Recruiting Administrator and Marketing Coordinator at the Philadelphia law firm of Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Shekman and Cohen to assume her duties as Villanova's new Placement Director. Her position as recruiting administrator put her in charge of all professional hiring at the firm. In her career, Ms. Egner has been involved in recruiting and interviewing prospective hires for several major Philadelphia firms.

She now finds herself working on the other side of the interview. This is a position Ms. Egner relishes.

"There's so much that students need to know, so much information they can use to get a better job, and our goal in the Placement Office is to help them in every possible way," according to Ms. Egner.

"I believe in giving and nurturing them, which is the main factor that shaped her decision to come to Villanova. "The tangible reward in getting students to a position where they can achieve and succeed is one of the best parts of the job.

Ms. Egner finds the students and law school environment to be exciting and stimulating. She enjoys working with the students, guiding and nurturing them, which is the main factor that shaped her decision to come to Villanova. "The tangible reward in getting students to a position where they can achieve and succeed is one of the best parts of the job.

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Janet T. Egner, new Placement Director

The presentation also included presentation of a video documentation of some of Greenpeace's initial activities in trying to stop the slaughter of whales. The video documented Greenpeace members as they risked their lives by riding the waves of the ocean in a rubber dinghy and placed themselves between Russian whaling ships equipped with 250 pound explosive harpoons and the hunted whales. The Russians fired their harpoons fifteen feet deep, the heads of the protesters. Although the whales were not saved on that mission the actions of the courageous members brought the atrocities to the attention of the world.

The Greenpeace presentation is merely one of many exciting activities planned by the Environmental Law Group for the year.

On Tuesday, October 25, the group will sponsor a debate on the use of mediation in the settlement of environmental disputes. Wendy Emmerick, Director of PennAccord and Wyona Coleman, Sierra Club representative, will present opposing sides of the issue. The Sierra Club contends that polluters will only agree to mediate if they feel that they will lose in court. Accordingly, submitting to mediation only results in the bargaining away of rights guaranteed by the law which could be enforced in the courts. PennAccord believes that mediation represents a quick, cost effective and viable alternative to lengthy litigation, resulting (Continued on page 5)
by Christina Valent

"Today the world grows smaller. The feminine psyche..."
OP-ED

Undue Process: Summer Vacation

by B.S. Finkel

There are many things I've been directly directed to those of you currently in law school that you might like to do a job for next summer. Note that it's a process — remember from your acquaintance with the law. If someone you know is in the process of losing a job, they may consider finding out where the law school is located and how to get there. They refuse to think about the possibility of getting a job.

The first thing one must do to get an interview is to write a good resume. One must begin by doing some research on the different types of resumes and the best ways to write a good resume. The second thing one must do is to develop a track record of credible work experience. The first one must do is get a job offer. The first thing one must do to develop a track record of credible work experience is to get a job. I think I've hit upon a major snag in the job-hunting process.

Specifically, the question to be considered is: How do we get there? The answer to this question is: We get there by getting that law-related job. I mean, obviously, we'll get to law school, and in fact kind of so damn smart, how come they can't get there. He refused to think about the possibility of knowing where is "the know?" And if these people who come from there are the know was located and how about getting that law-related job. — we all read that in the colorful do to write a good resume is to know that trying to find a job will turn cheese feod. This is not to suggest cheese product and industrial that trying to find a job will turn also that Velveeta, the all-purpose and efficiently. Ideally it is a

The perennial scheduling difficulties also surfaced this semester. The

— Entirely too many classes are scheduled on Mondays and few on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Scheduling classes for the entire day, or even half the day is not the interests of students who must work on Mondays and Thursdays, and yet this practice is justification for attempting to accommodate working students by overloading on Mondays is irrational. If the school is going to allow Monday-Thursday scheduling, it should insist that professors teach on Tuesdays or (perish the thought!) Fridays, in order to distribute more of our courses through the week. Our school should formulate a rational policy on class scheduling to accommodate those students who must work during the week, while not neglecting students who, for academic reasons which the administration would be seriously delinquent in ignoring, want to limit the number of classes they have each term. (This is a problem.)

Reference to the last point, it appears that the administration of the school is not only against the student but also against the professor. It is interesting that the student body as a whole, in the late May elections of classes, is the one which is the most strenuous in the administration of the school's policies.

The most glaring deficiency in the scheduling process — perhaps the most glaring deficiency in the scheduling process — is THE LAW within which we conduct our Garmy Hall society. Our ruffled righteousness

Editorial

(Continued from page 2)

to dissuade some of the massive hordes, who had apparently added the course in order to fulfill a Category I requirement, from sitting in on the summer sessions. The summer sessions were held from June 28 through August 2.

Even if your own beliefs don’t include a version of Hell, don’t we have a right to cast our ballots in the way or another? Honor violators, the conscience and the heart. Type: Class a daily dose of and unimpressed endlessly, honor regulations often wind up in the trash, which may be where they belong...

The Brothers Karamazov. This is a major problem in the current era, the concept of jurisprudential scholarship. These consequences can’t in the real world upon the law. And, surprisingly, we find that the concept of jurisprudential scholarship. These consequences can’t in the real world upon the law. And, surprisingly, we find that the enrollment of the legal community’s needs, maintaining a working knowledge of the legal code and its effect on the day-to-day business of law. Phrasing is important. It’s not what you say, it’s how you say it. At the very least, the student has been able to study something

Center of Left

by Lisa Emic

A recent poster from the University of Florida law school took up the touchy subject of the law school honor code. Readers could compare different systems and judge the effectiveness of each based on the provisions for violation and penalty. The upshot (and the title of the article was, "Do Honor Codes Work?")

Surely we all have seen our honor system at work. We are all now sure that if we read Emauel’s during a "no materials allowed" exam, and get caught, we will be punished accordingly. As you recall, the rightmost section of the picture was somewhat, we witness and declare, "There is justice in law school!"

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New York, New York

by Kevin Mulhearn

To mangle the words of Charles Dickens, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

I arrived in New York via New Jersey Transit and got off my bus at the Port Authority. Just a few blocks away, on 44th St. and 7th Ave., a woman was carrying two heavy suitcases as well as accompanying two very small children. The comparative valence she placed on each pair became evident when she proposed to turn over one of the kids. Rather than put the suitcases down, she tried to carry them across the street. She had only two arms, the small children were her legs, and she was not wearing any kind ofBUS." She mustered every ounce of strength in her defense, the woman did play coach. When she yelled "Go!" one of the kids deftly crossed the street, thus earning bonus pay.

The "invisible people" are known for their kindness of people of the City. I firmly believe that New Yorkers can be extremely friendly and welcoming. I have witnessed many an instance where one gets a big smile. It is a city of contrasts that brings the best out of people. All things to offer. It is by far the biggest client and offer incredible benefits. In my former life, I was a law firm executive. I arrived in New York via New Jersey Transit and got off my bus at the Port Authority. Just a few blocks away, on 44th St. and 7th Ave., a woman was carrying two heavy suitcases as well as accompanying two very small children. The comparative valence she placed on each pair became evident when she proposed to turn over one of the kids. Rather than put the suitcases down, she tried to carry them across the street. She had only two arms, the small children were her legs, and she was not wearing any kind of strength in her defense, the woman did play coach. When she yelled "Go!" one of the kids deftly crossed the street, thus earning bonus pay.

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by Lorilene G. Oet

On October 22, the Villanova Law Review will present its annual AIDS Symposium, "At the Limits of the Law." The panelists will address the challenge AIDS poses to existing law concerning mandatory testing, confidentiality, discrimination, the regulation of AIDS drugs, the responsibility of health care providers to care for AIDS patients and legislative efforts aimed at protecting these professionals and the public.

Everyone's life is touched by AIDS. On a level of individual tragedy, everyone is at risk or knows someone who is at risk of contracting this always fatal, often-excruciating disease. Everyone is paying financially for the disease through increased insurance premiums and government subsidies for research and treatment. Everyone who cannot afford medical care. Everyone will be affected by developments in legal doctrine and public policy as the government and the courts face up to the AIDS challenge. A disease like AIDS creates the need to reevaluate existing law and may precipitate the need to enact new laws to protect people who cannot afford medical care. Everyone will be affected by developments in legal doctrine and public policy as the government and the courts face up to the AIDS challenge. A disease like AIDS creates the need to reevaluate existing law and may precipitate the need to enact new laws to protect people who cannot afford medical care. Everyone will be affected by developments in legal doctrine and public policy as the government and the courts face up to the AIDS challenge. A disease like AIDS creates the need to reevaluate existing law and may precipitate the need to enact new laws to protect people who cannot afford medical care. Everyone will be affected by developments in legal doctrine and public policy as the government and the courts face up to the AIDS challenge. A disease like AIDS creates the need to reevaluate existing law and may precipitate the need to enact new laws to protect people who cannot afford medical care. Everyone will be affected by developments in legal doctrine and public policy as the government and the courts face up to the AIDS challenge. A disease like AIDS creates the need to reevaluate existing law and may precipitate the need to enact new laws to protect people who cannot afford medical care. Everyone will be affected by developments in legal doctrine and public policy as the government and the courts face up to the AIDS challenge. A disease like AIDS creates the need to reevaluate existing law and may precipitate the need to enact new laws to protect people who cannot afford medical care.

Ms. Egner views her transition to the academic halls as very positive, a move which allows her to use the knowledge she learned from her experience in corporate life in "a more useful, challenging, creative capacity." Generally, Ms. Egner feels her educational and business background provide her with pragmatic skills which will be valuable in her new capacity.

The AIDS symposium will be held in Room 29 at the law school on Saturday, October 22, 1988, at 1 p.m. Villanova students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. The AIDS symposium is open to the public free of charge, and will be followed by an open reception. For information, call the Law Review at 645-7060 or 7063.

One of Ms. Egner's goals as a Placement Director is to "sell" the school, continuing the enhancement of the school's national reputation, which has been growing over the last few years. "Speaking the word" is how Ms. Egner describes her mission, both about the school itself and its graduate product—the students. Another goal for Ms. Egner is education. She hopes to educate both humanities and business students about the process of finding the right job, and what the right job for them might be. Ms. Egner sees part of her function as letting the students know "all the possibilities out there." Towards that end, the Placement Office has already staged several programs designed to enlighten students on the job marketplace. Saturdays and, most recently, Ms. Egner thought the programs went extremely well, but was slightly disappointed there were not larger turnouts. "It is important that information like this, which can be incredibly helpful, not be lost on us," she says. "I'm looking forward to putting together future programs which we hope will really grab the students' interest and build participation with these programs. We'd like to create an opportunity to pass information and answer questions, for example, to the alumni, to the business community, and, of course, hope the students to the opportunity to communicate with us.

As for her experience so far, Ms. Egner feels the job is extremely busy — and everyone's been very supportive. I would describe it as very energizing." So far, so good. The students seen wearing suits in the halls for interviews, are evidence that Ms. Egner and the Placement Office are hard at work on their job of helping you get your job. And their job is only beginning.
The median salary for all employers increased slightly over last year from $27,000 to $27,500. The median salary in private practice increased in every size firm except the very small firms where it remained the same at $25,000. The median salary increase in law firms was greatest in the very largest firms, an $8,000 increase in one year.

**Employment Statistics**

The Class of 1987 reported 97% employment; 99% of the class responded to the survey. There were 222 members of the Villanova class of 1987 who reported employment status. 97% of them (213 graduates) were employed, 3% (six graduates) were unemployed and still seeking employment for reasons which indicated late starts and narrow geographic limitations. The Pennsylvania bar passage rate for Villanova graduates in 1987 was 90.5%; in 1986 it was 95.3%. The overall state bar passage rate in 1985 was 96.5%. The overall state passage rate in 1987 was 81%.

**Demographics**

Graduates of the Class of 1987 were 59% men and 41% women. There was an 8% decrease in the number of minority graduates of the Class from the previous year. However, there was a 5% increase in the number of minority graduates of the Class of 1987. Villanova’s first law class, the Class of 1956, was comprised of twenty-seven men, one woman and no minorities. The change in the composition of the legal profession is more clearly reflected in the most recent graduating class of 1987. Villanova has been an institution attractive to women and supportive of its minority students.

**Public Interest**

Sixty-six percent of the jobs secured by the Class of 1987 were in private practice, an increase in this field of 5% over the previous year, 7% in the last 2 years. Distribution of the class is as follows: very large firms was 19% in very large firms (100 or more attorneys), 11% in large firms (50-100 attorneys), 11% in midsize firms (26-50 attorneys), 24% in very small firms (2-10 attorneys). 28% of the positions obtained from the class were self-employed.

**Judicial Clerkship**

Judicial clerkships have remained popular. 14% of the class obtained clerkship position — 7% going to prestigious federal and state appellate judges and another 7% going to practical training grounds of state trial courts. Federal and state supreme court clerkships took graduates to Maine, Connecticut, Washington, DC, and Texas as well as Delaware and Pennsylvania.

**Government**

Government jobs went to 8% of the Class of 1987. 1% of the positions were military; another 5% were in prosecuting attorney offices. The remaining 5% were with federal departments and agencies in San Francisco, Washington, DC, and Philadelphia. One graduate was with a local city solicitor.

**Business/Industry**

Business and industry employed 8% of the class. The most popular industries for employment of law graduates were accounting (33%), insurance (28%), and real estate (28%). The remaining positions were in manufacturing, construction, communications and health care industries. Only 2% were employed in non-legal positions.

**Public Interest and Academic**

Public interest positions in legal aid and defender offices attracted 1% of the class. Graduates took positions in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania. Academic careers directly from law school include 2% of the law school.

**Salary Information by Type of Employer Class of 1987**

- **Law Firm Median Salary Comparison**
  - Very large law firm (100 +): $64,000
  - Large law firm (51-100): $52,000
  - Medium law firm (26-50): $40,000
  - Small law firm (10-25): $27,000
  - Very small law firm (2-10): $25,000

- **Other Employers Median Salary Comparison**
  - Judicial Clerkships: $23,500
  - Government: $16,000
  - Military: $25,000
  - Private Sector: $27,000
  - Public Interest: $20,000
  - Public Interest: $27,000

- **Range and Median Salaries for Various Types of Legal Employers**
  - The Class of 1987 had an overall median salary of $27,500. Ranges and median salaries for various types of legal employers are listed on the chart below.

**Summary**

The Class of 1987, the thirty-first graduating class of Villanova University School of Law, was a strong employment shew. Behind it was at least a decade of history in which employment rates have been consistently in the ninetieth percentile. In addition, the law school bar examination passage rate in the home state of Pennsylvania has been consistently in the ninetieth percentile. The Class of 1987 recorded employment and bar passage rates of 97% and 90.5%, respectively.

One of the major changes in the legal profession since the inception of the law school in 1953 has been an increase in the size of law firms. The Class of 1986 had 63% of its graduates employed by large firms. In 1987, 71% of the Class reported employment by large firms. This is an increase of nearly 10% in the last 2 years. An additional 7% of the class was self-employed.

**Placemnt Center**

A report by Former Director of Placement Villanova University School of Law, March 1, 1988
Alternatives

by Jamie L. Shelter

As we all know "Vanillanova" has more than once been accused of being a conservative, narrow-minded institution which produces tax and corporate clones.

I believe that it is up to us, as students of this fine institution, to change this unfair and misunderstood image. Therefore, I have taken it upon myself to provide some liberal/pseudo-intellectual comments which we can sprinkle into any dinner party or social gathering where the necessity for change is apparent.

Suggestions for interesting topics to bring up and shock your friends:

1. Do you know that Barbara Bush said that when she and George go to hotels they always share one bar of the complimentary soap and give the four extras to homeless people? (Kinky, Barb!)

2. Do you know that Anselm Kiefer was really a fascist Nazi sympathizer. However, the Philadelphia art museum who featured his work this year sees the irony in his paintings as symbolizing a German consciousness about the Nazi era rather than a tribute to them. (Ponder that one!)

3. Do you know eco-feminists believe that women are more in tune with the earth because their menstrual cycles follow a lunar pattern? Therefore, we don’t need men especially with the advances in freerzdring. (Radical concept woman!)

4. Do you know that the higher up your hair, the closer you are to heaven? (Makes sense to me.)

5. Do you know Edwin Meese thinks that homeless people live on the streets for political purposes? (Hey, do you think they’re registered to vote, too?)

6. Do you know the new recipe tip: Tofu and taboul with a pinch of Baba-ganoush tastes just like Mom’s homemade meat loaf? (And no PCB’s.)

7. Do you know that Philadelphia has a new club or at least a new twist on an old club? It’s called the new Kurts. If anyone remembers the old Kurts, it was one of Philly’s more popular gay clubs. But guess what... it’s gone heterosexual! It’s located at 1229 Chestnut Street and features one of Philly’s largest dance floors and a progressive, diverse crowd. $5 cover Friday and Saturday night.

8. "You could have been a middle-aged lady, intense but friendly, like middle-aged ladies are, with a collection of glass balls that you shake and there’s snow. We could sit, you and I, of an evening, turning and watching. This could have been ours." Joy Williams obviously needs alternatives!

See you next week and look forward to season long social happening.
**INTERVIEWS**

**Inquiring Photographer**

**The Media's Role in Politics**

**Professor Hyson:**

Well, one would hope that the media would encourage the various candidates to talk about substantive issues: environment, national defense — those kinds of things. And also, not only to have the candidates talk about those kinds of things, but talk about them in a way that went beyond slogans. That would be a very helpful role for the media.

As far as getting into the personal backgrounds of the candidates is concerned, it seems to me that at times that can be highly relevant, and at other times it's ridiculous. It seems to me — and maybe this is biased coming from a Democrat — that it's relevant to know whether Daniel Quayle has a brain in his head. It doesn't seem to me terribly relevant whether Michael Dukakis sought professional advice after the death of his brother. That seemed to be a normal thing to do.

**Michael Madeira, 3L:**

I would say to a great extent everything that a presidential candidate does may reflect on his ability to do the job. The media's involvement should be [that] if they have something reportable, report on it. What I don't like in how they pick one thing out and then never find anything good about them.

So I would say anything they can find out is reportable because it can reflect on their ability, not only as a candidate but in the job itself. You know, if you can find something like what happened to Gary Hart, that's reportable. I have no problem with something like that being reported as long as it's reported, let the public draw the conclusions it wants to, and then go on. Don't constantly go back to it.

**Professor Dowd:**

Of course, I believe the media should give full facts about the background of any of the candidates. But even more importantly, I believe the media should give full arguments made by both candidates and allow the public to choose — not in the guise of neutral presentation so that only what they consider newsworthy in any of their statements [is presented]. At one time, partisan press might be accused of imparity but at least one could view different positions taken and arrive at a reasonable judgement. I think that's increasingly difficult.

As to how far the media should probe into personal lives, it should be anything that's relevant to his character and to his performance. It's not just anything titillating or amusing. It's anything the voter has a right to know to make a proper judgment.

**Suzanne M. Cosentino**

**Interviews by**

**Photos by**

**Beth Smerko, 2L:**

I think the role of the media should be more limited in that they report what happens, rather than being the focus so much that they seem to make things happen. Politicians seem to be staging events just for media purposes rather than to really be informing the electorate. As to information or issues that I think should be presented, they should be telling us substantively what the candidates stand for, not what they were doing, the expression on their faces, what their wives made for dinner — all those trivial things they seem to be flooding us with that are completely irrelevant.

Recently, the media has received criticism from many citizens about its coverage of the candidates in the 1988 Presidential election — specifically regarding Republican Vice Presidential candidate Daniel Quayle. Reports in the media that he entered the National Guard to avoid the draft and that he has used his family's money to succeed, have launched a series of rebuttal speeches by candidates, and some questions for the media.

With this topic in mind, Inquiring Photographer wants to know: What should the role of the media be in the 1988 Presidential election, and how far should the media go into the personal lives of the candidates? Do they go too far or not far enough?

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With this topic in mind, Inquiring Photographer wants to know: What should the role of the media be in the 1988 Presidential election, and how far should the media go into the personal lives of the candidates? Do they go too far or not far enough?
Matthew Reade, 3L: I think the media should play an extensive role in the 1988 Presidential election because it's one of the better methods that the public can get to know the candidates and the public can get to know what they stand for in their platforms. In terms of what issues or information should be presented to the public, I think that whatever they can dig up is fine. Eventually this stuff's gonna come out and eventually people are gonna find out about it. If the media's the one to expose it — fine. ... Candidates thrust themselves into the public and they want to get the public's vote, so why shouldn't they know the good stuff and the bad stuff — or the stuff they want to hide? I think the media does a fine role and I think they should continue to do such, and continue digging stuff up. As far as Dan Quayle is concerned, I think the National Guard issue is irrelevant: I don't think it hurts him — I don't think it helps him. As far as all this stuff about his law school entrance exams, or how he got into law school, I don't think that makes too much of a difference either. The person who finishes 240th in the class — they still call him a lawyer — so I think it's fine.

Julie Toner, 3L: I think the role of the media is important in finding out the background information of these people, but sometimes they do go too far. Finding out who people slept with isn't that important, but it does go to the judgment of the people involved. I do want to know about their judgment. I think the investigation into Dan Quayle is extremely relevant because it shows what a pretty-boy pinhead he is and that he has no substance. He's just gotten where he's gotten by his family connections and the way he looks. I think they should look into his law school transcript and who he's been hanging around with.

Professor Doris Brogan: I think the answer to what the role of the media should be is quite clear. It should be the instrument that informs the people and gives them the information they need to make the decision, whether or not the candidates want that information to get out. With respect to the personal information about the presidential candidates, I think it's easy to say that the standard should be the kind of thing that's going to affect the electorate's decision to vote for somebody or not. The problem with a standard like that is that it's not clear. There can be something that relates not at all to a candidate's specific obligations as President or Vice President, but shows such a flaw in character or such bad judgment that even though substantively it's not related, it shows you something about the candidate — and I think that's important.

With that said, I think the media has at times gone too far. I'm not sure yet in the case of Quayle, because I think there are inconsistencies and hypocrises there. I think there are times when the media has gone too far and has probed into things that simply are irrelevant, and if it continues to do so, we're going to lose some very good candidates. I'm not sure that's happened yet in the Bush-Quayle — Dukakis-Bentsen situation.

James Arnold, 3L: I think that the information that should be revealed is only the information that is pertinent to their present position. Things that they've done in the past that have no effect upon their present position or their present predicament should not be uncovered. The press doesn't really have any more right to that than they do to an ordinary citizen.
THE WINNER

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The Docket Editorial Board takes no responsibility for the opinions expressed herein. In fact, we don’t even know most of these people.

VLS Alum Named

The National Health Law Program in Los Angeles, California, and Washington, D.C., announces the selection of a Pennsylvania legal services lawyer as its new Director. Laurence M. Lavin, V.L.S. Class of ’85, took over the position on September 1, 1987. The current director, Stanton J. Price, a California health lawyer, who had been Executive Director of the National Health Law Program Board of Directors, said the selection was made after a national search conducted by Lavin is Director of the Legal Coordination Center, the legal services program’s main office in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He has served as Executive Director of Community Legal Services in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Lavin succeeds Sylvia Drey, who resigned in June to head the Clinic for Women, a health care provider in Los Angeles, California.

by Jeff Bates

Fascism. This term sometimes humorously used by students at Villanova Law School to describe one of the student organizations known as the Federalist Society. While these comments are generally lighthearted and members are still part of the function, it seems that an appropriate time to let the students at the law school know what the organization is. The Federalist Society is admitted and unashamedly a conservative organization. The basic ideal of the Society is stated in The Federalist, No. 78 where it was written: "[i]t is the duty of Courts to declare the sense of the law; and if they should be disposed to exercise WILL instead of JUDGMENT, the consequence would be the substitution of their pleasure to that of the legislative body." The Federalist Society is founded on the principles that the state exists to preserve individual freedom, that the separation of powers is central to our Constitution, and that it is the province of the judiciary to say what the law is and not what it should be. Judicial legislation is not subject to the normal system of checks and balances imposed by our Constitution and allows one branch of the government to bypass the strictures of separation of powers. One might argue that the legislators are not accepting the responsibility placed on them and, therefore, the judiciary must act accordingly and provide for those areas where the legislators fail. This may be a viable argument. However, the solution is not as easy as an unchecked power such as the judiciary to act in the name of "judicial realism" but, rather, to encourage, in fact insist, that our legislators fulfill their obligations. This is the only way individuals and liberty can continue.

Based on those principles, a national organization known as the Federalist Society was formed to foster debate in all areas of law and public policy. In that regard, the Society has sponsored at least one national symposium every year since 1982. These symposia cover a variety of topics and include many nationally recognized legal scholars. Some of the speakers involved have included Justice Antonin Scalia, Senior Associate Orrin Hatch and Professor Laurence Tribe. The national organization consists of two parts: lawyers' division and law school chapters. The chapters division is currently active in about 15 major cities. At this time there are law school chapters in 78 law schools with chapters being formed in new areas.

Law school chapters generally sponsor a variety of activities including lectures, panels, and open forums. Last year the Villanova chapter invited Clarence Pennoyer to Villanova to speak. That function was attended by about 30 students. All these guys popped the big question this summer as well as popping other things in the laps of ladies, they're out of circulation now, MAYBE.

We wonder never cease it. Isn't that what we saw out at Marita's with CR last weekend? We surmise that the separation operation was a success judging by his solo appearance. Along the same lines, it seems that JL has broken the leash having been sited two weeks ago without LC. For those of you still on the beach, it's been over between JL and LC since last year. You'll probably have to ask MM, EM, or JD for the latest story. Recent divorces are not talking about it anymore. Speaking of LM, rumor has it that she abandoned the law and gone to summer as well. BB has no contact with anyone who has spotted BP please notify his family and friends. He's been missing for months. BB has made a point of it that he's either outsourcing already or that he's a concentration on physical therapy. He was last seen at the Federalist Society last summer. He's a great addition to the party. It gets a rating of 7 from us, it had a good beat but was too hard to dance to. There was plenty of bread and soup, but more hangovers than anything else. Did you believe once SS donned the fluorescent green spandex shorts. Corny. We're going to CB on attaining the #1 spot on the summer's top ten events list. Speaking of CB, CB's Labor Day bash was more crash than bash, but we're told that fun was had by all even if there is no news to report from there.

According to local sources, the entire 2L class is free and available and desperate, excluding, of course, those already taken. AF and CK seem to have joined forces this summer as they continue to cut their ties. Although those two are off now, they're talking but no reconciliation is anticipated. DW's party showed that 2L MS is still in good health, which has got to be a record for him.

We have now confirmed that 2 LA CR and KK are on the prowl and have permanent baristas at Marita's. They can be contacted there almost any night. 2Ls LS and BS are still strong, while RF has recently appeared with a steady. Darn mostly from the 2Ls, we hear that although HD swept the floor with her feet this summer, she wasn't quite prepared and had to have him surgically removed from HD (I'm kidding). We hope IM is feeling better these days. Well 2Ls is a poor showing and we want to see more of you grace these fine pages in the future. We may get a凑 on the ball and do something.

Hey ILs, don't fret, soon enough your time will come. You've taken your part with the rest of us. Roundup outting was a success. It sounds like the end of the recent news. The first TG of the year was almost up to par. Low on the humor but big on attendance especially by the ILs. Let's hope we'll have a true VLS bash soon.

Newsflash... this just in, 3Ls have decided to do it again, no, no, no, they are just getting old and have decided to do a cover trail. Along with UC, SF led a large entourage of 3Ls at the Dead concert last week. They were seen leading the "JUST SAY NO" group through the crowd confiscating loose joints from the Deadheads. SS was sited out of his natural habitat, Friday's, last week and was seen drinking with a small group at Marita's. However, Marita's regular DP was missing that night, perhaps out. IMO is still very likely. I hear that they've been bridging the '88-'89 gap, which seems likely. By the way, we are told that according to MT and CR the Bash is going to be held at Marita's again today is Darts. That's all she wrote folks. See you in September, of course.

Which reminds us, hey people you are all missing. We hope you are all having fun and are not missing any more of this mushy stuff.

On to more of this mushy stuff. First, let's get all of the nuptial sounds like an organization which sounds like an organization which sounds like an organization which... It seems that JL's wedding was the talk of the town. We heard that she was starting to take your shoes off. (Just Kidding, we're not so sure.) We hope JL is feeling better these days. We have now confirmed that RF has appeared on the scene. We're told that she's out. We're also told that JW has been sited outside. Which reminds us, hey people you should be getting all of those nuptial sounds like an organization which sounds like an organization which sounds like an organization which... It seems that JL's wedding was the talk of the town. We heard that she was starting to take your shoes off. (Just Kidding, we're not so sure.) We hope JL is feeling better these days. We have now confirmed that RF has appeared on the scene. We're told that she's out. We're also told that JW has been sited outside. Which reminds us, hey people you should be getting all of those nuptial sounds like an organization which sounds like an organization which sounds like an organization which... It seems that JL's wedding was the talk of the town. We heard that she was starting to take your shoes off. (Just Kidding, we're not so sure.) We hope JL is feeling better these days.
SPORTS

Olympic diving team, Mr. Kimball's resolve puzzled some and outraged others. His desire to compete was neither incomprehensible nor unreasonable. It could be viewed as a natural human, Mr. Kimball, faced with a life dissolving into chaos and a future uncertain, decided to try to grasp the rapidly-unraveling threads of what his life had been, and to face the reality, so to speak, that he could not be barred from competing. In this country, as countless sports columnists would agree, the Olympics is the Holy Grail of competition; and it is a contest of integrity as well as skill, and to the media and the people who are watching and reading about it, its outcome has yet to stand as trial of this writing, he is as innocent as you or I. That he might not be in the right part of it doesn't concern me; when the time is right and the justice system will sort it out way one of the others.

On the other hand, Bruce Kimball, with the weight of two deaths on his shoulders, is the personification of the burden to the springboard in his quest to make the Olympic team. He has been looking for that recognition by divers of comparable world-class skill, a personal blow to him, for that — I mean, here we are in law school, and similarly if not identical reasons, Every eye. It's wonderful if the athlete, from his perch over the springboards, can leap off into a headfirst drop-pings, but we can't demand that. We can only demand that we get better from them.

The Olympics, however, are not only a contest of performance but also an important lens through which to see the world in its entirety. The personalities of the Olympic athletes take on a cultural proportion as the lens of the media magnifies every cavity in the gymnast's sweaty armpit muscle in the spring's churning legs, every shotputter's upper lip. I admit, that's a cheap shot, excuse the pun. The reality is that these athletes are selected to represent entire nations. They are — ahem — the finest competitors this country has to offer. After all, these are the Olympics, amateur competition between the best athletes from all over the world and is the awed tone of hushed silence I hear.

Do we want a man representing our country, going for the gold, who has had the atrocious judgment to drink and drive, and the atrocious luck to have a life-ending accident? He is certainly not a strong candidate to get above the top ranks of sports when they hold up their scorecards for the divers as they rate their moral form as they plunge into the water. I can't off-hand recall when moral superiority became an element of Olympic competition, but I readily understand why I'd talk to him before I get to know; the qualifying beats must be as bad as the final. What good out-raged should keep in mind are the Seoul Olympics, not the Los Angeles Games. What stands out is that the Olympics are a contest of excellence where every athlete in the world, not the best athletes whose karma is still unainted by major moral miscarriages. There's no time bonus for the springer unless he or she actually wins a competition. There are hundreds of tiny details in its flow that win, he or she is entitled to. On that I've said before, Bruce Kimball should have been given the same chances to perform as any other athlete.

But on the flip side, the Olympic age is not just competing to win, he is there to represent his country. The Olympics, even though the gold medals make the headlines, is more an athletic competition of international track, swimming, basketball, cycling, ski, etc., competitions every year in which the best athletes compete for the sole purpose of being the best. The Olympics are special, it is a golden opportunity for all athletes to be chosen to represent us. Some cynical might point out that the reward comes later when they get foot- wear endorsements contracts, but it is quite likely to become World Wide of Sports color-commentators. Fortunately, for the rest of us, the actual games are the true Olympic ones.

Another side of the Olympics is the political. On one hand, we want to look strong in the eyes of the world by winning as many medals as possible. But on the other hand, we want to look cool in doing it, not like we had to bend rules to win at all costs. Let the Russians subsidize their athletes, East Germans raise laboratory babies to become athletes, we'll be 'em with regular American citizens. Politically, it's a standoff.

You might just lose one of those chirps.

All You Need Is GLOVE

by Chris Kremkowski

Although it seems like only last December that O.R.P.P. froze out allowed, under the rules of the Softball crown, softball season is again on. The round-robin regular season will culminate with the top two teams in each division finishing out for division championships on October 10 and 11. The West division champions will then meet on Friday, October 14, for the VLS championships.

This year, due to the loss of the field at Tredyffrin, games will be played exclusively at the Poise Field. This move is expected to keep run production down, as the short Tredyffrin left-field porch will no longer light up the eyes of every right-handed hitter who steps up to the plate.

This year's league consists of fourteen teams, making up into two divisions of seven teams each. The first week of October, the follow­ ing teams should have playoff dates. In the "American League," it looks as though the Big Red Machine and Waterboy will be the teams to beat, with Different Trim possibly making a run for worst for top slots. On the other side, the "National League" is still up for grabs with only a few teams really considered the top of the list. Dickett's Em (definitely this year's winner of the "Rabid Pitbulls on Sydney harbor" locale which made its way into print, the VLS

You accused Kow! Why don't you put your blue hat on? What is the world? Sure, the America's Cup "begs" the story of the land, starting whenever we (this is literally the royal we, royal meaning privileged) lost it to won it back from the Aussies. For their part, they got rid of Michael Schumacher and commercialize as those commercializing as the spectacular Sydney harbor locale which made their country large amounts of American dollars, making Paul Allen a rich man, and trying to make the land face and preserving his later well-being. For our part, we got a yacht club that made this Cup defense a series of glitz and glamour, and promising local harbors to see which would want to pay the largest for the privilege of hosting the event, but we didn't get a multi-chinned profile all-too-familiar as the caviar, the Sandwich boat not ending competing in a subsequent press conference where he ordered the Aussies to clean house.

At this point, there are threats of another automatic entry of a catamaran in the Cup competition against the "best of the bunch" (I mean, it's a little buddies named: Gilligan) — as a result of his new round sound we're going to be doing deals. I'm going to tell you, you might just lose one of those things.

Extra Points: By the time this finds its way into print, the VLS Intramural Softball league should be giving full swing full swing, get it?... never mind). It's high time for that. softball is officially made an Olympic sport, not for the first time, but the thing I own that there's no way even the genetically-engineered team of the future could stand a Phelius' chance in the Olympics. For their part, they got rid of Michael Schumacher and commercialize. Making Paul Allen a rich man, and trying to make the land face and preserving his later well-being. For our part, we got a yacht club that made this Cup defense a series of glitz and glamour, and promising local harbors to see which would want to pay the largest for the privilege of hosting the event, but we didn't get a multi-chinned profile all-too-familiar as the caviar, the Sandwich boat not ending competing in a subsequent press conference where he ordered the Aussies to clean house. At this point, there are threats of another automatic entry of a catamaran in the Cup competition against the "best of the bunch" (I mean, it's a little buddies named: Gilligan) — as a result of his new round sound we're going to be doing deals. I'm going to tell you, you might just lose one of those things.

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