So, you want to be a lawyer? You've made it this far, and now the fun begins. Before you go diving into the law, you've got to learn to swim. Unless you've had some previous exposure to law, you might find that it's best to begin with the doggy paddle. You'll probably discover that studying law is unlike any other work or study experience you may have had. Lest you become intimidated, remember that the study of law is only different than other colleagues found helpful. Once impossible. It's just an adjustment.

The Basics

In a sense, it can be the same here at law school as different. In college, we could sit back and absorb (or not absorb) all the information that was flung at us. It was a pretty one-sided discussion. Here, the professors use what's called the Socratic Method. Technically, it's an interaction between professor and student. Basically, for some, the Socratic Method is the crucial difference since the downfall of the guillotine. But we're not out of the woods yet; information is flung at us. But the basic point is that you're going to be unprepared. Not only can it cause a lot of embarrassment in class, but if you get behind in your assignments, it's extremely difficult to catch up. This is in part due to the amount of material you're learning. It's also because each new topic is built upon the topics you've previously learned. There's not much as a crammer for an exam and ace-it anyway. Again, it's not like college. We're not learning facts. We're learning to dissect, analyze, and conclude.

If you don't have a problem with the Socratic Method if you keep in mind that our professors (with very few exceptions) are also human beings. While each has his or her own style, a well-prepared student generally cannot be embarrassed or harassed.

A word of warning. Often you'll prepare for class and feel altogether comfortable with the material. But then, in class, you suddenly have the oddest sensation that the professor is talking about a case that you've never heard of. Again, relax. This is perfectly normal. It's even to be expected. If you feel lost, one suggestion is to stop trying so hard. Put down your pen and listen — if you miss something you can always get the notes from a friend. Very often you'll walk into class believing that you understand a particular concept, walk out thinking that you've lost your marbles, only to discover later that the next class that the professor has tied it all up into a neat little bundle of understanding.

There are several theories on why this occurs: the newness of the material, nerves, inaccurate or inappropriate guessing. Whatever the reason, remember that law school is a beginning, not an end.

First-Year Primer

Welcome 1-L's on Page 2

Bar Review

Sunset and Sea Salt

New Pros

The Courts

Students may be confusing when you try to figure out the judicial system after not ever having to deal with it before. There are two judicial systems in our country: the state and federal systems — that means that neither system is superior to the other. The state system is first comprised of trial-level courts. Then appellate courts review the trial court's decisions and may affirm, reverse, or modify the lower courts' decision. The state supreme courts review the appellate court's decisions. Simple, right? The federal system is similar: trial courts (called District Courts), appellate courts (called Circuit Courts), and the Supreme Court. While anyone can be brought suit in the proper state court, there are limitations on the type of case that may be brought in federal court. You'll learn about these limitations in Civil Procedure.

Studying THE LAW

You'll probably hear your professors' frustrated plans to your class to stop trying to learn THE LAW. THE LAW is a lay person's concept of the absolute, right-or-wrong, yes-or-no, black-and-white solution to a problem. THE LAW may not exist. The real legal solution to any problem depends on many factors. The solution may change when a problem varies even so slightly. Lawyers don't only learn to analyze fact situations and apply the existing, if so, what conflicting, case law to come to a conclusion that benefits the client. That's it. There are very few "bright line rules" or "black letter law" as THE LAW is often called.

After The Fall:

 Welcome to The Tocket

Welcome 1-L's on Page 2

Baker Visits

Villanova University School of Law is pleased to welcome Professor John H. Baker, LL.D., FBA, Ph.D. of the University of Cambridge as their distinguished visitor for the fall semester. Baker will address the topic "The Making of the Criminal Law" on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Room 25 at Garey Hall. The public is invited and a wine and cheese reception will follow.

Baker teaches English legal history and is the foremost scholar currently active in the field. His book, An Introduction to English Legal History (34 ed. 1990), is the leading text used by universities throughout the common law world.

Baker is chairman of the faculty of law at the University of Cambridge and his visit is sponsored by the School of Law's Distinguished Visitors Program. He is also a professor at New York University's Law School, a fellow of St. Catherine's College in Cambridge, the literary director for Seldon Society, a fellow of University College in London, a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and an honorary bencher of the Inner Royal Temple. For more information call 645-6750 or 645-7000.

In the DOCKET

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(Continued on page 6)
Welcome

We at the Docket would like to welcome all the first year students to what will probably be the most challenging three-year period of your life. It is intellectually, emotionally, physically and mentally. Everyone (well, mostly everyone) who has entered these doors before you has made it through the halls, and you can see how much of a grind first year can be. We encourage you not to take a break once in a while.

The most successful people in law school claim that you have to be able to achieve a balance between schoolwork, extracurricular activities and your professional and personal lives. Those activities don't necessarily have to be in the school, but the school activities are a great way to meet your classmates. The way by which your classmates will be your most effective resource during your first year. If you're lucky, you will develop friendships that will last throughout law school and into your professional and personal lives. If you're stupid, you will alienate your classmates by being arrogant, pompous, obnoxious or all of the above.

Just hang in there and pretty soon you will be able to reap what you sow. We know the job market is tight and law school loans are at record numbers, but that tug will be worth it. Good luck.

debut

The editors of The Docket have asked me to write in memory of Carol Garnett Abraham. Carol died on August 27th, after a long illness.

On September 3rd, friends and colleagues filled Room 29 at the Law School to attend a memorial service for Carol. Rabbi Max Abraham, Haile Temple's minister, presided over the service. In accordance with Jerry's wishes, the community was invited to share their memories of Carol.

The comments at the memorial service described a talented and caring person whose loss will be felt by the fullness. Carol was a child psychologist who received her doctorate in psychology from New York University. For nearly ten years, Carol served as the chief of psychological services at Community Services for Human Growth, in Paul. She was also a psychological consultant to the Charlestown Play House in Charlestown and the Prebysterian Children's Village in Boston. During the 1970's Carol served as an instructor in psychology at Villanova and at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

In 1977, Carol learned that she had a malignant brain tumor. Over the years, she underwent surgery and aggressive medical treatment. Through it all, she and Jerry maintained their enthusiasm for life. One of her many friends remembered that even when she was ill, she thought to "good food and good friends." All of us who knew Carol received from her the gifts of good food and good humor.

Over the years, Jerry and Carol taught their friends a lot about the strength of their faith and the power of love. At the end of it all, it is only right that the community be invited to share their memories of Carol.汽车和吉利的合同，将使吉利成为五菱的代工厂。
Dear Counselor-At-Large,

Do you do the Men's and Ladies' Rooms' bathroom monitors anything or confused?

Dear Confused

Confused

It is because they were once used as classrooms. A couple of years ago, it was called "Bathroom." The course was discontinued when the faculty and administration realized that this was something students could learn on their own. However, there is a certain Contracts professor and a certain Property professor who incorporate the "Bathroom" teaching techniques into their classes.

Dear Counselor-At-Large,

I am a first year student and there is a cute girl in my section but I don't know how to ask her out. I also don't want to get a reputation as a "stalker." Any advice?

Bewildered by Beauty

Dear Bewildered,

Everyone gets those feelings at one time. Take a cold shower and you'll be fine. Seriously, we know how tough it is to develop relationships at "Gary High" without everyone from Dean Franklin to O.J. knowing about it. Ask her out and don't listen to the rumors. Jim's cute but a section B guy was talking to her at Marita's and the next day she didn't have lunch with him in the cafeteria and I heard that she had a 3.5 at Harvard and doesn't date at all except for the guy who picked up her Torts book when she intentionally dropped it. Go for it!

Dear Counselor-At-Large,

There is a student in my first-year contracts class who insists on opening his mouth in every class. I'm sick of hearing his voice because he just parrots what the professor says. What can I do?

I'm Going Crazy

Dear Going Crazy,

One of the students who you will want to label "Mr. Microphone." Although it is miraculous, too many students are annoying. You might want to try disconnecting his microphone from the speaker or taking away his Emanuel's for the class period.

Dear Counselor-At-Large,

I just don't understand what all the fuss is about first-year. My classmates are complaining about how much work it is, but to be honest, I really don't feel that way. My homework takes me less than two hours and sometimes I do it while watching television. I'm on the phone at least three hours a day and usually, I find that is the easiest time to outline. Speaking of outlining, I've gone ahead in my caseworks and read, briefed and outlined every case in each class assignment from now until Thanksgiving. I believe me plenty of time to cruise around in my Gremlin. Is this all there is to law school?

Have You Thought About Joining the Medical School?

Very funny, Professor Palm.

Bar Review

Greetings (condolences) all you budding lawyers (naive suckers). I know some of you (all of you) are somewhat concerned (underworked) about the first year of law school (fat work load). For this reason (your IQ), we read "One L" (trash) by Scott Turow (couldn't cut it as a real lawyer) and "The Paper Chase" (super-trash) by John Jay Osborne (wimp). Are the horror stories (fairy tales) true? To an extent (not even close).

In your classes (torture chambers), you will be engaged in (facing down the bar) the law school community (secret society), as the Socratic method (freashing out) is the first year of law school (fate control). The law school community (secret society) is a club. You can't join "One L" (read "One L") by Scott Turow (b.s.).

You shouldn't worry (be extremely concerned) on how your answer is going to turn out. You will probably get the same answer (can't spell you name), you can write for the class notes (blank pages). You don't need (will need) outside aids (impossible brain teaser) how to survive the first year.

For each class (waste time), you should be prepared (analy­retative) for that day's assignments (impossible workload).

Almost all the assignments (impossible workload). If you are confident (cocky), you may want to volunteer (idiotic brown-nosing maneuver) and raise your hand (bined out and made fun of). When you brief a case (write down the case work for word) for the following day's class (fifty minutes), you will probably get the same assignment (can't spell you name), you can write for the class notes (blank pages). You don't need (will need) outside aids (impossible brain teaser) how to survive the first year.

You'll be fine. Seriously, we know how tough it is to develop relationships (social host liability). Our parties are called "Bathroom" teaching techniques. Although it is ended (backstabbing, parasitic, scum-bag). Typically (never), a student (nobody cares) occurring (never mentioned) in the cafeteria.

While you're going through (enduring) the exciting (painful) first year of law school (boot camp), remember why you came to Villanova (couldn't get into Penn). You want (parents made you go). You want to get a law degree (can earn a living with a lawyer's degree). Law is a business (charge outrageous fees) which you will use when you help a client (charge outrageous fees) with any legal (bail him out of jail) problems. Good luck (you'll need it).


A Roundup of First Year Profs


Pro Bono: One Man's Experience

by David Krell

Literally translated, "pro bono" means for the "good public." Even though President Clinton has his "thousand points of light" to VLS's own Public Interest Law History Unveiled

Steven P. Frankino, dean of Villanova University School of Law, announces the publication of the Villanova University School of Law History. The first copy of the book was presented to Villanova University President Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., by Dean Frankino of Wayne, Pa.; Harold Gill Reuschlein of Rosemont, Pa.; and Associate Dean Robert P. Pulling of Devon, Pa.

With Dean Emeritus Reuschlein as the principal author, the History represents the combined efforts of Reuschlein, Professor Emeritus J. Edward Collins and Garbarino.

The history chronicles a fascinating story of the hiring of Dean Reuschlein in the spring of 1948, the creation of the first School of Law by September that same year, notes Dean Frankino. "In the fall of 1955, Dean Reuschlein assembled a highly talented faculty, including Arthur Garbarino. Pulling was acknowledged as 'in a class by himself.' An opening day, September 27, 1948, was assembled with the help of a scholarship program in which college presidents selected the recipients. "

In record time, the School of law received accreditation by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools," states Frankino. "Included in the book are other fascinating details such as the Moot Court Team, in the School's second year of existence, defeating the teams from Temple and Penn's Law School; the first Villanova Law Review was published in 1950 with Garbarino as editor-in-chief; and in 1961 a chapter of the Order of the Coif was established at Villanova Law School — the first law school associated with a religious university to be awarded such membership."

The book contains a variety of photographs including the dedication of the new School of Law building along with then School for John F. Kennedy and Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren in attendance, and of the 12 United States Supreme Court justices who have visited the School as speakers or as Moot Court Competition judges.

The rapid ascendency of the School of Law from inception to its status as a highly regarded law school is summarized in the last paragraph of the History, says Frankino. "Villanova Law School attracts applicants from prestigious colleges and universities from all over the country with impressive credentials. Its graduates are in demanding partnerships positions with major firms in the most important areas. Law School graduates serve as appellate and trial judges ... Civil rights attorneys, Congressmen, mayors and district attorneys; union-appointed, corporate general counsel and executives. The dream of the founding dean has become a reality."

Society tries to convince us to dedicate our time and expertise to the public interest and for the public good. Morally, the Judeo-Christian ethic tells us to help those who are less fortunate than ourselves. Professionally, the ABA suggests that lawyers devote time to clients on a pro bono basis. The pressure to help society in great, but to paraphrase President John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what you can do for your country, ask what you can do for your community." In other words, you should ask the same question James Spader asked Charlie Sheen in "Wall Street": "What's it for me?" I had the opportunity to work in public interest this summer, and I'm here to tell you the rewards are tremendous.

I worked as a Volunteer Lawyer for the Arts in New York. Was it by choice? Yes and no. With the job market less than great, I was limited in my options for summer employment. Since I've always been interested in the entertainment industry, VLA seemed like a logical choice. About eighty percent of my job was interviewing clients. That alone should induce you to look into pro bono work for the summer. Unfortunately, unless you take Dean Garbarino's Interviewing and Counseling class, you won't get a lot of practical training on how to deal with clients. I can almost guarantee that a public interest legal job would allow you to deal with clients directly. Why is that so important? Because somewhere down the line, you'll be doing it for real and you'll want to know what works best for you. During the summer, you may watch the senior partner interview a client, but his or her manner might not work for you, and vice versa.

I know a lot of you are saying, "Yeah, that's great but I have bills to pay and $50,000 in student loans." Well, the great thing about public interest is that it's low key. You'll probably work for little or no pay, and the people you work for are happy to get your assistance. As a result, you could probably work out a part time paying job. If that doesn't work, you could look into Villanova's VCLS clinic. At VCLS, you get academic credit, thereby alleviating your class load for the regular school year. With extra time on your hands, you could get a part-time job during the year. Also, VCLS only requires a few days a week, so you could get a part-time job during the summer as well. Personally, I enjoyed working pro bono. The summer before last, I worked at one of the largest talent agencies in the world. Some clients made $5000 per hour. At VLA, I interviewed clients who made $5000 per year. Working for people who can't afford their legal fees is personally rewarding. Your primary goal should be to gain some public legal experience. I know I'm sounding like a cheerleader, but I had a great experience. I worked with two lawyers who were experts in their field and learned not only about the law, but how to deal with people. Remember: you can always look up the law, but dealing with people, especially difficult clients, is something you have to learn first-hand. Sometimes we (at least I do) forget that there are real people behind the names we read in our casebooks. A pro bono job will show you just how real these people's problems are.

Okay, what's the bottom line? In a nutshell, pro bono work will round you out not only as a lawyer, but also as a person. Practically, the benefits are cut and dry. On a personal level, though, you're really only limited by your imagination.

Dean O'Brien's mini-estate:

BOYS! GIRLS!

You Too Can Be A

Duckett + Writer

All submissions (articles, photos, cartoons)
Welcome!
FOR THE DOCKET 
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FEATURES

New Professors at VLS

Mary Oppenheimer

Mary Oppenheimer, Internal Revenue Service Deputy Assistant Chief Counsel (Employee Benefits and Exempt Organizations), is the Visiting Professor at the Villanova University School of Law. Oppenheimer is a nationally recognized expert in the field of pensions and employee benefits. Previously, she served in the Treasury's Office of the Tax Legislative Counsel, was a senior manager for the Price Waterhouse Office of Government Services, and also worked for the San Francisco law firm of Morrison and Foerster.

The IRS Chief Counsel Visiting Professor Program places senior IRS revenue agents in law schools for one year to teach and do research in the field of choice. This year about 60 law schools applied for the program and more than 160 IRS applicants were considered. Two law schools were chosen: Villanova and Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Oppenheimer graduated from Oberlin College with a B.A. degree, received her MA from the University of Michigan and earned her JD from the University of San Francisco. She is an adjunct professor at Villanova University’s graduate tax program. As an expert in her field, Oppenheimer is a regular speaker at a number of professional conferences and seminars.

At Villanova Oppenheimer will work with the IRS and Taxation Program and teaching Federal Income Taxation I for the JD program. She will also teach the Graduate Taxation Program and teaching Federal Income Taxation II for the JD program. She will also teach the Graduate Taxation Program and teaching Federal Income Taxation III for the LL.M. program.

Buckingham Writing Program which is some-what different and more established than when she was a first-year student and the program was in its inception. The program instructors, Buckingham thinks, now have insights into "what works and what doesn't."

Buckingham hopes to bring her own legal experience into the classroom. She notes that most of her work at Pepper involved writing and dealing with people. From practice, she too has unique insights into "what works and what doesn't."

Her goals for her first year of teaching are simple ones. She said, "I would like to see improvements in student writing and help students to feel that they have accomplished something.'

Sharon Buckingham

By Christina Boston

Sharon Buckingham began attending Villanova Law School in 1982, she had no idea that she would be returning nine years later to teach a course in Legal Writing. "I didn't know what to expect", she said. "It was a brand new law school," the newest Legal Writing Institute in the country.

After earning a degree from Swarthmore College in 1981, Buckingham went to work on Capitol Hill for a year where she served as a legislative cor­respondent. During her brief tenure in Washington, she decided to go to law school. She was then speaking with a friend who was also pursuing her JD. Buckingham enrolled at Villanova and was graduated with honors in 1985.

From Villanova, Buckingham joined Pepper, Hamilton & Scheer, a major Philadelphia law firm. In Pepper's litigation department, she worked primarily on commercial, construction and product liability cases and rose to the position of associate before leaving to do her own work. Buckingham became actively involved with Pepper's summer associate program, and that experience, surprisingly, is what led her to law school.

"In running Pepper's summer program in 1990, I found that I really enjoyed the interaction with the students," Buckingham said. "I felt good about what I was doing and wanted to find a new job in a comparable capacity." A job offer at Villanova not only offered her the opportunity to make a career change, but it helped to ease the transition.

"It's hard to make a career change even when it's one that makes sense, back to Villanova is very comfortable," she remarked. "Also, I have a lot of respect for Villanova and dealt with many of its stu­dents over the years. The Villan­ova product was always exceptionally." Buckingham found that the Law School had not changed much since she was a student here. One exception is the Legal Writing Program which is some­what different and more established than when she was a first-year student and the program was in its inception. The program instructors, Buckingham thinks, now have insights into "what works and what doesn't."

Buckingham hopes to bring her own legal experience into the classroom. She notes that most of her work at Pepper involved writing and dealing with people. From practice, she too has unique insights into "what works and what doesn't."
Softball News

The softball saga of Great 20th Century Disaster rises to its exciting 3rd year conclusion. Like all great sagas to riches stories, this one has humble beginnings.

Formed as a first year team from students of section A, the ranks of the team quickly swelled to about 20 card-carrying members. Which was perfect, as getting any 10 to show up for any single game was quite the effort.

Going under the Trish Leen deplume "Ourselves," the team quickly found out they were the only ones to actually read the first word in "co-ed softball." Traditions were started, such as giving up enough runs in the first inning so as to ensure that Ourselves never were actually leading in most games. Nevertheless, the team did show up for every game during the regular season, and even managed to win one. The newly formed tradition of enjoying cold brew between (and during) innings was formed during that cruel season, and lives on to this very day.

The team did show flashes of what has now become its tradition, the playoff miracle. Badgering the then commissioner for admission to "The Show," Ourselves quickly upset the top seeded team in a game where the opponent actually hit the ball where we were. With only one game between Ourselves and the finals, a softball epic was just ripe for the happening.

They faced a serious and determined opponent. When any ball was hit at the one woman on the opposing team, the shortstop quickly stepped in front to prevent her from actually touching the ball. Meanwhile, in the late innings, with the game on the line, three straight Ourselves women loaded the bases ... the outfield crept in ... and then ran straight back as Trish Leen unloaded a grand slam. Unfortunately the season ended as the former Ourselves rightfielder did not cover himself in glory in the final inning, doing a big slice imitation on three straight fly balls.

The team bounced back 2nd year. Under the new name Carthegenian Peace, the team sided some section "B" blood. With its intimidating roster and lackluster attendance, the team played a league record 8 games. Unfortunately, once again, the regular season proved to be a dry one, as only one win was posted. Not to be denied, the team begged, pleaded and attended the commissioner's organizational meeting in order to gain access to the playoffs.

The team Death Before Decedents was already a living legend when they hautly took the field on a grey October afternoon. Unaided during the regular season, they were already placing bets on what the score would be when they won the championship. Little did they realize that the 1 and 2 Carth Peace team they faced that afternoon was to play the game of their lives, aided by one of the oddest plays in Law league history.

Starting with only nine players in the field, Carth Peace was quickly down a run, and Death had loaded the bases with two out. Suddenly appearing from the brush, ala' "Field of Dreams," strode Albert Janin. With his arm bag in one hand and his spikes in another, Albert walked down the foul line in left field toward the beer behind third base. Suddenly a cry from the left fielder "Albert Janin now in the game playing the left field line!!!"

Paying no attention, the Death batter stepped back in the box and ripped a ball down the line. A certain grand slam ... but then Albert calmly discarded his gym spikes, stepped back to the left fielder ... "Albert Janin now in the game playing the left field line!!!"

For the would-be second out, only Albert fixing too soon. Known by some as Acker, Carth Peace upset the heavily favored 3rd year dynasty and moved onto the championship.

Leading 4 to 1 in the top of the 7th of the championship game, the roof fell in on the Carth crew. The third base person tagging the runner with the glove, for the would be second out, only to discover the ball was actually in her bare hand, started the slide. A three run triple by Pat Casey quickly upset the top seeded team in a game where the opponent actually hit the ball where we were.

The team is back for their third run at the brass ring. Under the name Great 20th Century Dynasties, the team actually won its first game of the year, thus coming within one of their total law school regular season total. Adding some new blood to keep the regulars on their toes, and drinking some brew to keep the tension down, great things are expected. Guaranteed to make the playoffs this year to be promulgated league rules, the team is also determined to avoid Packing too soon. Known by some in the hallways of Garey as VLS's Team, more reports (and some names) will follow as the season cranks up.

### Standings

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<td>Great comeback team, just a little bit shy. John &quot;the Krunker&quot; Megan shaggin' them C.F. Marti Little 2 for 3. Who are these guys? fast start, no scouting report. Wendy S. varies location, frustrations patience of opposing batters, gets the &quot;W&quot; though. Fablo plays, still wins. Who are these guys? slow start, no scouting report. With Dennis M. as big man, the team threatens. No mercy on the faculty team. Takes early uprising forfeit to boost record, though. A Win! (a squeaker over the Rugby guys). Music comes down hard on Turk's mental errors (Maule's physical errors are excused. Overlooks Turk’s 6 RBI outing in opening victory. Faculty's first only) victim. Will Big guys get one in the &quot;W&quot; column this season? 2nd loss may be unfair, as due notice may have been proper to avoid forfeit. Makeup game may reduce loss total. Stay tuned. An early leader in games played. Team plays tough, but saves best effort for last night when it may be too late 16 oz refreshments gets warm in final inning scene. Will have perfect season if games shortened to 6 innings. have given up 11 of 13 runs in last inning. No lead is big enough. Rob Litven blows save opp., gets win. Wendy Bostwick game winning RBI over drawn in outfield. That'll teach em! Pretty Harmless when they don't play a game. Name change may be responsible for .500 start. And no wins. Rule not yet applied. Still soft, a no-show. Lack of name change may be responsible for .500 start. Dynasty? may roll over weak division before some teams out of gate VLS's most clever team name fails to wave pom-poms at Polo thus far</td>
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Note: Shallow, senseless comments may be directed to the Commissioner's box at 4405