by Mary Locke

On Thursday, January 23, the Sports and Entertainment Law Society sponsored a forum to discuss "Life After Sports"; the role of the attorney in the development of an athlete's career in the growing sports industry. The panel, moderated by Dean Robert Garbarino, included Villanova Basketball Coach Rollie Massimino, former Philadelphia 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham, Broadcast personality Tom Brookshier, Chairman of the Maxwell Club and University of Pennsylvania football All-American Francis "Reds" Bagnell and attorney Art Kania. The event provided an opportunity to address issues of college recruitment of athletes, the professional draft, player representation, management concerns and the influence of the media in sports.

The growth of sports as an industry has been fueled in large part by the expansion of the media industry through television. The increased value of advertising air time available during sports broadcasts has generated significant revenues. The cable industry has contributed to the significant increase in revenue while creating complications for broadcast contract negotiations. The panel discussed how this growth has affected the individual player, the coaches, the management of team organization and the media.

Kania, who once represented Cunningham, Brookshier and Chuck Daley, explained how this media explosion has created a need for better player representatives to protect the athlete's interest. Student athletes have become targets of agents who have seen the potential for the financial gain that has developed with this industry. Both the NCAA and the professional sports associations have developed programs to protect athletes from this type of representation.

The panel emphasized the importance of education and the university role in the career development of the athlete. Universities like Villanova have implemented programs to service the individual needs of student athletes as well as the interests of the university. Massimino expressed a concern with the overall development of the student athlete including the importance of obtaining a degree. The fragile nature of the athletic career warrants a genuine concern for the athletes academic career. Villanova's program begins with high school recruitment and continues after graduation to assist the player with his choice of an agent. The University then closely monitors the agent's management of the athlete's career to assure that his interests are being protected.

Industry growth has opened up several new avenues that the player representative must address. Endorsement deals today often exceed the salaries of most players in professional sports. These deals are now considered major factors in player-team negotiations. Teams based in cities with the most important media markets seem to attract players as well as coaches, because of the potential for additional income in these markets.

The financial growth and expansion of the sports industry has both the NCAA and professional sports associations on guard to protect against potential abuses of this growth. Although proponents of mandatory drug testing support the programs to protect the athlete, implementing testing could threaten the financial interests of everyone involved in the industry. Another issue that has evolved with the growth of the industry is the developing controversy over student athletes leaving college before graduation to enter the draft. Student athletes who come from impoverished backgrounds do not regard staying in school as a choice when confronted with the potential salaries offered today by professional organizations. Universities find it difficult to persuade such students to remain in school.

The potential for additional growth in the industry may be found in the combined efforts of both the public and private sectors. The additional revenues that may be earned from this collaboration could foster the development of the communities that support professional teams. The panel agreed that the new revenues being brought in by professional sports could be reinvested as well to stimulate the communities which have supported teams.

The success of this event was in large part to the overwhelming support from the students, faculty and the legal community who attended. The Sports and Entertainment Law Society, in its second year, has sponsored several events to discuss the changing role of the attorney in response to developments and expansion in both industries. This semester, the Society plans a forum to discuss contract negotiations in the recording industry. Guest will include entertainment attorneys, producers and recording artists. An event to discuss the controversy surrounding Proposition 48 and recent legislation affecting the NFL Draft will be held later this spring. In addition, the Society is currently planning another edition of the Sports and Entertainment Law Society publication, Update.

Moot Court Teams Win

The Villanova Moot Court Board continues its tradition of outstanding performances in Moot Court competitions for the second year. The team of Karen Tomlinson and Michelle MacDonald were winners of the John Marshall Information and Privacy Moot Court Competition in Chicago, October 26-27, 1991. Professor Richard Turkington was their faculty adviser. Tomlinson and MacDonald also won awards for best brief and best petitioners brief. Last year, the team of Jane North, Robert Carmignani and Karen Tomlinson were finalists in the competition. Tomlinson was the first oralist in the history of the competition to be in the final round two years in a row.

Kyle Carney and Cindy Long were semifinalists and won the best brief award in the National Appellate Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition in San Diego, October 18-19. The team was advised by Professor John Daly.

Members of the Villanova Moot Court Board, in 1990-1991, won awards in numerous outside competitions. Villanova teams were winners of the National Tax Moot Court Competition in Florida and won the best petitioner's brief award in the contest. In Albany, New York, the Villanova team won the Gabrielle Family Law Moot Court Competition. Villanova teams were finalists in the Vanderbilt Invitational Moot Court Competition, Nashville, Tenn., regional finalists in the National Mock Court Competition plus won the best oralist award in the Jessup International Moot Court Competition, San Francisco, Calif., regional finalists in the National Moot Court Competition plus won the best oralist award in the Jessup International Moot Court Competition and won the best petitioner's brief award in the National Appellate Advocacy Moot Court Competition in Buffalo, N.Y.
by Scott Domini, Rich Reynolds and William Meador.

"The courts must declare the sense of the law; and if they should be disposed to exercise will instead of [JUDGMENT], the consequences would be the substitution of their pleasure to that of the legislative body."

The above quotation, taken from Federalist Paper #78, reflects one of the central principles of the Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies. The Society, a national organization based in Washington, D.C., is a group of judicial conservatives and libertarians who seek to stimulate thought and discussion about the application of conservative principles to the law, especially with respect to constitutional interpretation.

The Society is founded on the principles that the state exists to preserve freedom, that the separation of governmental powers is central to our Constitution, and that it is emphatically the province of the judiciary to say what the law is and not what the law should be. The Society seeks both to promote an awareness of these principles and to further their application through its activities.

Fundamental to the Society's principles are the Federalist Papers, a series of essays written in 1788 by James Madison, John Jay and Alexander Hamilton. In these essays, the original Federalists promoted the adoption of the Constitution and supported the division of power among the three branches of government and the states. The Society was founded in 1982 at Yale Law School and today is comprised of 128 law school chapters spanning law schools throughout the country. The Federalist's annual national symposium has attracted such notable speakers as Justice Antonin Scalia, Nathan Glazer, Daniel Friedman, Judges Robert Bork and Richard Posner, and Professors Richard Epstein and Laurence Tribe.

We are in the process of charting a Federalist Society Chapter here at VLS. The group's stated central purpose is simply to foster and encourage debate about Constitutional interpretation. The Society is apolitical and all are welcome to attend their extremely informal weekly meetings (usually at Malory's on Sunday nights). The VLS Chapter wishes to emphasize that any and all viewpoints are welcomed for debate, and that the Chapter sees itself primarily as offering for discussion another legitimate point of view.

The following are several comments from very diverse and respectable sources regarding the purpose, the application, and the merit of the Federalist Society.

"The overriding purpose of the Federalist Society, like that of the original Federalists of two hundred years ago, is to fight for the Constitution. Three decades of judicial activism have weakened that document until it now seems to mean whatever judges want it to mean. The Federalists want it to mean what it was written to mean — no more, no less."

Thomas Sowell

"... the Federalist Society has brought to campus the commitment to the real, honest, vigorous, and open discussion. It is a result of the works of the Federalist Society to create a wonderful environment for discussing social, political, legal, and constitutional issues."

Dean Paul Brest

"First of all I do want to thank the Federalist Society for this opportunity to participate and to congratulate you for what you have done during the past ten years. It has been my pleasure to be a part of many Federalist Society gatherings around the country, and I think one thing your organization has definitely done is to contribute to free speech, free debate, and most importantly, public understanding of, and awareness of, an appreciation of, the Constitution. So that is a marvelous contribution, and in a way, I must say I am jealous of how the Federalist Society has thrived at law schools."

Nadine Strusen

ACLU

Yale Symposium

March, 1990

SALSA Symposium:
Civil Rights, Law and
Public Policy

In honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., the Villanova University School of Law's Black Law Students Association (BLSA) has sponsored its first symposium on Civil Rights, Law and Public Policy on January 20. The title of this year's symposium was Civil Rights: A Legal/Historical Analysis of the Process of Minorities in America, which was held Thursday, January 20, in Room 29 of Greary Hall.

Homer C. Floyd, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, headlined the panel that explored such issues as racial violence and intolerance, affirmative action, redlining, the "blind" criminal justice system and other issues recently raised by Supreme Court Justice David Souter. Dr. King that remain relevant today. Other members of the panel included: Philadelphia Councilwoman Augusta Clark; Kenneth Frazer, partner in Drinker, Biddle & Reath; and Michael Pratf, chairman of the Young Lawyers Section of the Philadelphia Bar Association. Professor Ruth Gordon of the Villanova School of Law moderated the panel.

"With incidents of racial violence on the rise, the disproportionate number of African-American men in prisons and on death row... "

BLSA adviser Professor Ruth Gordon.

A wine and cheese reception followed immediately.
by Jennifer A. McGovern

This fall, a group of twenty Villanova law students under the direction of legal writing instructor Jennifer Rosato set out to try to make a difference in the lives of some of the Hispanic migrant farmworkers in Chester County. Signs around school called for "Spanish-speaking" volunteers to help with the "Farmworkers Legal Education Project" or FLEP as it is known to be called. Organized largely out of the Latin American Law Students Association (LALSA), FLEP had a good foundation for attracting those with the ability to speak Spanish. At the first meeting, Ms. Rosato passed out an article that had appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer. This article detailed the problems impoverished migrant farmworkers in Chester County were having there with the police and courts. A mutual lack of communication based on language barriers was the primary cause of the problems. Many farmworkers were stopped for moving violations and arrested because of their inability to understand English. They were then being jailed without comprehending what was going on. Another problem that was being encountered was that of migrant farmworkers as the victims of crime. Many of their cases remained unsolved due to the language barrier. Ms. Rosato suggested that we might be able to help. Her plan was for groups of three or four of us to go to the migrant farmworker camps via their English as a Second Language classes and instruct them as to basic traffic and drunk driving laws. Ms. Rosato suggest­ed that we also educate the farm­workers as to what the police were looking for when they were stopped. Also what their rights were when they were stopped.

With these ideas in hand, Ms. Rosato assigned student volunteers to research the issues. After research was complete, the volunteers gave those of us who would be teaching the farmworkers the information they had gathered on the issues and we began to break down the information into workable sections and translated them into Spanish. In the many meetings that followed we discussed how we were going to present the material. We decided that lecture alone would not be sufficient; we needed to do something that would hold the workers' attention. Someone suggested that we infuse the lecture with skits and finish the entire lesson up with a "bad" role play where we'd have the workers tell us what we did wrong. It was a good way for us to gauge what they'd learned. Finally we were ready to start teaching. So, my group headed out on a Tuesday evening. We stopped first at La Comunidad Hispana which is a local "help center" for the Hispanic farmworkers in Chester County and which helped FLEP get off the ground. A representa­tive from La Comunidad Hispana took us to meet the farmworkers we would be teaching that evening. Our first session took place in a trailer home in the middle of one of the local mushroom farms. We found the workers eager to learn. The group that night started out with 5 ESL students gathered around a kitchen table and quickly grew to at least 15 or 20 farmworkers standing shoulder to shoulder in the tiny kitchen.

At first it seemed that the workers weren't sure whether or not they could trust us. However, once they realized that we weren't associated with the police, they opened up and a great dialogue began. Soon they were sharing some of the police experiences that they themselves had had and were asking us whether or not they'd done the right things and what they should do in any future encounters. We spent a good part of the evening trying to drive home to these guys that in order to minimize the barriers our test group needed to have valid car inspections and not drive drunk, two of the most common problems that migrant farmworkers in Chester County and Pennsylvania state police were encountering with them. We also told them that laws in the U.S. were different than those in Mexico (where the workers were from) and that they consequently needed to be aware of U.S. laws. The evening finished with a "wrong" role play where we did everything wrong and the workers had to tell us what we did wrong and why. One group of FLEP teachers told me that after their wrong role play, when they asked the farmworkers what was wrong about it, the workers answered "everything." The workers' response was a good indicator of what they'd learned.

All in all FLEP was a very positive endeavor and those of us who participated in it at this point in time felt that we made a difference, a difference that they appreciated what we were doing for them and one group of FLEP teachers reports that when they told the workers they'd be back the workers said "esperamos" (we'll be waiting). Work on this project for our classes will begin in February. Anyone who is interested in helping in FLEP should contact Ms. Rosato.

Villanova University School of Law celebrated its first Law Reunion Weekend October 18, 19 and 20, 1991. To kick off the Law Reunion Weekend October 18, 19 law students and friends attended the Mass on Friday evening and the reception that followed. Cardinal Bevilacqua greeted the congregation after the Mass in a receiving line.

On Saturday, October 19, the classes of 1956, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981 and 1986 celebrated their reunions. For their 35th reunion, the School of Law's first graduating class of 1956, met at "La Ronda," the home of Arthur and Angela Kania for cocktails, dinner and dancing. Celebrating their 25th reunion, the class of 1966 met for cocktails at "Domus Assisi," the home of Dean and Mrs. Steven P. Frankel located in Wayne. The class of 1966 then had dinner at the Philadelphia Country Club in Gladwyne.

The class of 1971 had cocktails and dinner at Overbrook Golf Club; the class of 1976 celebrated their reunion at the Franklin Institute; the Academy of Music was the spot the class of 1981 toasted their tenth reunion; and the class of 1986 met at the Cywyd Club for cocktails and dinner.

The Weekend concluded with an Alumni Memorial Mass and Brunch on Sunday.

The Law Alumni Board has an agreement with the Law School Foundation to pool the proceeds from the annual Law Alumni Brunch to establish the Law Alumni Memorial Fund to be used to support student emergency funds. A loan memorial fund in memory of the late John L. McGuffin, C'51, has been established. The fund is supported by annual gifts and contributions. The fund is currently being administered by the Law Alumni Board, and the Alumnae of the Law School Foundation will continue to solicit contributions to the fund.

The Villanova University School of Law Alumni Association announced its new officers for 1992. Bernard J. McLafferty, class of 1961, was elected president. Mr. McLafferty is the president of the Montgomery County law firm of McLafferty & Kroberger P.C., and has been a member of the Law Alumni Board for five years.

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Joseph A. Tate, class of 1966, was elected vice president. Mr. Tate is a fourth year associate in the Philadelphia firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz.

Mason Avrigian, Jr., class of 1987, was elected treasurer of the Alumni Executive Committee. He is a fourth year associate in the Philadelphia firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz.

A sincere commitment to Public Interest
Congratulations to the 1991-92 Theodore L. Reimel Competition Semi-Finalists

Madeline Caprioli
Danielle DiNenna
John Kawczynski
Heidi Lahm
Lisa West
Kerry Nelson
Eric Zajac
Martin Lessner
POEMS & LISTS

Seven Changes Proposed To The Dean
Since December, 1991 ("The Main Event")

1. Signing up for a study room gets you a semi-private room at Bryn Mawr Hospital an hour later.
2. Upgrade book detector in library to a metal detector to check for weapons.
3. Installation of "Boxing Rings" to free up study rooms for studying.
4. Little stickers given out so we can keep track of fellow law students we've beaten up.
5. Admissions office no longer letting males in who are less than 5'10" and 180 pounds for their own protection.
6. Blue Cross card a prerequisite to admission.
7. Sun Tzu's *The Art of War* on recommended pre-law reading list.

Three Things Not To Do Around A Certain Law Student

1. Be near him when the bell rings — he thinks it's another round.
2. Touch his books.
3. Call him Frances.

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Sensitive Docket Poetry

**White Lies and Sham**

I do not like White Lies and Sham
I do not like them Sam I am
I do not like them from a crook
I do not like them in a book
I do not like them from a date
It is of these I really hate
I do not like them in my life
I do not like them, they cause strife
It seems they have become the norm
Yet without them life will not lose form
Do not hide in what is not the truth
Don't speak in secret, in a booth
Most of all, my countrymen
I do not like them from a friend
For a friend may use them on the sly
I sit and scream out why why why
To such a friend I say goodbye
and as I leave with tears I cry
I do not like them I despair
But, I ask, do you care?
I do not see the joy, but pain
I hope they will not come again
The loss of a friend I must share
White Lies and Sham are quite a pair.

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**An Ode To Life**

author anonymous

I am a gear
You are a gear
We're all cogs
in the machine of life
I drink beer
You drink beer
jobs are a drag
My dog is my wife

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**Love**

author anonymous

I see a bird
and my heart fills with wonder
I hear a bird
and my heart starts to sing
I become the bird
I roar; I fly
I lay eggs, I build a nest
You know it's a zen thing

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I am a bird
Our hearts will join
We'll share a nest
but never a worm
Then the bird dies
I fall to the ground
My heart lies in pieces
Isn't that profound
Amazing Grace

I turned twenty-five a few days ago. Rounding the quarter century mark seemed worthy of reflection. Besides, I needed a break from plowing through page after page of cases on the admissibility of expert testimony on child abuse. It’s bad enough that I have no knowledge whatsoever about evidence, but I’m supposed to help get off some sick bastard who can’t keep his hands to himself. Why can’t the legal writing instructors assign topics a little more familiar and a little less revolt ing?

Like every other first year student, I spent the last few weeks waiting for my grades. Worrying, actually. So worried, in fact, that I started sending out resumes, so I could honestly say I didn’t know what my GPA was. Those resumes are now lining some of the finer law libraries in the northeast corridor. Replies to my employment inquiries have been quite cordial: “Thank you. We did not know Villanova had a law school. Good luck in your search.” I’ve kept all seventy-six nixes so far — the bathroom needs new wallpaper.

Receiving rejections did dull the pain of waiting. The anxiety was still there, though. They seemed to be everywhere, lurking in people’s minds and weighing on their spirits. But, it didn’t seem right that the world attaches a, impos sible to a flimsy piece of paper. As if a person’s quality can be quantified. As if the beauty and/ or the worth of our characters can be expressed by numbers. They can’t. We’ve all a bit of divinity in our souls; we all walk in God’s grace. Grades are illusion and lie. They are fabrications. Like other mortal things, they will fade away into ashes and dust. Bewildered as I was by such byzantine thoughts, I went home and got good and drunk.

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Mark Coyne

Professor Lancot had a baby boy — Peter Francis Andrews, VLS class of 2017 — on November 26, 1991. Congratulations!

The Right Side

Bar Review

by Louis Cypher, B.L. Zebub and Screwtape

Due to the great amount of excitement generated by our first article, our editor has informed us that he is in the process of negoti ating a multi-million dollar contract with the STAR. And so, respectfully, this may be our last article.

So there I was, so there I was, so there I was... at the Electric Banana Bar and Seasdale Grill in Medicine Hat. After all, I’m standing in the corner, reminiscing about my past law school love affairs (“Miss July”, “Miss December”) when a beautiful lady asked me the time, “Kor...?” Cypher has flatulence... correct, we would now like to address the controversy concerning this. For instance, Louis Cypher, B.L. Zebub Page, 6,” I said, “I’ve never been there.”

In an attempt to be politically correct, we would now like to address this controversy. As a membership in the American Bar Association requires everyone receiving derogatory names for professional sports teams.

In a further attempt to be politically correct, and in order to appease our fellow columnist, “Mr. Politically Correct,” we would like to address supply side economics and their effects on the political careers of the Democratic necessities for President.

In other political news, Mario Cuomo has made a final decision and has announced that he will not be a candidate for the Demo cratic presidential nomination in 1988.

In a related story, Generalissimo Francisco Franco is still fast. On the home front, accusations of General Leon Panetta, a man said to be a friend of the late President, were spread around that he, too, had slept with Flowers, thus vigorously denying the accusations, and in what pollsters describe as a fatal mistake regarding his life reveals the hell would she spell her first name with a “G?” (Gasp!)

I’m no Bill Clinton supporter, but recent events have compelled me to write this letter. Gennifer Flowers, including the allegation of a twelve-year affair between her and Clinton. I am a very big advocate of freedom of the press and supply side, even bigger gospel, but Flowers story in The Star has disturbed me greatly for a number of reasons.

First, Gennifer Flowers (Why in the world would she call her name with a “G?”) accused Clinton of being untruthful. But, a closer look into Flowers statement regarding her life reveals a pattern. She’s always written her resume, so I could honestly say I didn’t know what my GPA was. Those resumes are now lining some of the finer law libraries in the northeast corridor. Replies to my employment inquiries have been quite cordial: “Thank you. We did not know Villanova had a law school. Good luck in your search.” I’ve kept all seventy-six nixes so far — the bathroom needs new wallpaper.

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The Standard is perfection, i.e. a natural quality of one’s resume that is not to be discredited...
COMMENTARY

The Conservative Guy

by Tom Dougherty

Dear Readers,

I want to state publicly that I acted alone in writing this column. At no time was I aided by the military-industrial complex or the CIA. Also, I wish to state for the record that I never slept with Gennifer Flowers.

Dear Conservative Guy,

Why is there so much coverage over the film JFK? How can anybody deny that there was a conspiracy to kill (sigh) John F. Kennedy?

I have not yet seen the film since I would rather pay to see Disney's two-film package than Oliver Stone's. However, I have read about the film, discussed it with those who have seen it, and know that it got two thumbs up from Siskel and Ebert.

I probably will see the film eventually since I may have played a part in the film... I was involved in the conspiracy even though I wasn't bornyet. As I understand the plot, everybody was involved in the conspiracy to kill Kennedy; the Army, the Navy, the CIA, the FBI, the Dallas Police Department, the Military-Industrial Complex, Cubans, homosexuals, Lyndon Johnson, Earl Warren (that bastion of conservatism), etc. Oswald but he only played a small role, it does not bode well for his ability to uphold the President's orders. Who can argue persuasively that there is a tremendous difference between Kennedy and the rest of these people? The Constitution will not slap you for failing to preserve and protect it. Also, the Constitution won't make you sleep on the couch. Finally, the Constitution - don't get a lawyer and make you give it half of the White House in the divorce settlement - personally, I don't know if the almighty Constitution holds any water. It should be noted that they were revealed in the Warren Commission report, that made a mockery of journalistic ethics by printing the name of the Waco Outdoor Report (e.g. Star, The New York Times).

Dear Conservative Guy,

There has been much talk in the law school lately about Global Warming. Could you please explain what this is and how we can respond to it? Thank you.

Global Warming is a theory put forth by some of the scientists who were predicting a new Ice Age a few years ago. Apparently, they had their thermometers upside down. The current theory is that white males driving pick-up trucks and running factories are polluting the atmosphere with greenhouse gases that cause the temperature to rise. The polar icecaps will melt and Bryn Mawr will become beachfront property.

While scientists debate the issue using sensitive devices and sophisticated computer modeling, I prefer to let them watch television and look out the window. In the past few months of this Global Warming the following ominous signs have appeared.

1. Eighteen inches of snow in Jerusalem
2. The coldest winter ever recorded in New Zealand
3. Major storm swarms in Japan for the first time in 25 years
4. In all fairness, I do not have a degree in meteorology and I may have misread the charts.

NASA has found no evidence of global warming, either. Of course, NASA is one of the agencies that were where they were when Kennedy was shot before I trust them.

Hypothetical story.

Students, in the fall of their third year at Law School V must go to the registrar's office to sign for credit audit. The registrar at V will determine whether the students have enough credits for graduation and will advise the students accordingly. For example, if a student's total credits taken together with the credit audit is less than the total credits taken by the end of the third year, the registrar will tell the student that he/she is able to adjust his/her schedule to facilitate the necessary increase in credits. The idea is that the registrar, by notifying the student now of a deficiency in credits, will give the student time to reschedule their schedules to graduate.

Y year third year student RB had an appointment with the registrar in the fall of his third year for a credit audit. The registrar, after examining RB's transcript, told him that if he keeps his schedule as is, he will graduate with two extra credits. RB said that the course is no different from the others and that he is happy with the courses for which he has signed up. RB also directed RB to drop a course, saying every student must sign up for at least one course as a light - a scheme in the spring of their third year as their past credits all came from courses he dropped a two - course credit.

Student RB, like any other third year law student, had a part - time job, was head of a student organization, and had normal class preparation with the bar review course which he signed for; and the summer course would be part of his CCC. RB was required to take the PA Bar, in order to take the PA Bar, all people taking the test must sign up for the entire summer course which would not be able to take the test.

RB said that V should beestopped. The reason was that RB did not have too few credits, because he relied to his dean's advice and picked up too many credits. V never got a SYNCHRONIC Heart on Valentines Day and maybe ratted on them when they were: people packed in the parking lot. RB was one of those people who do not equal V's minimum credit, so he had it dropped. RB could not get a SOFTBALL, because he had been so sufficiently high number score. Too bad.

RB received his diploma before the PA Bar, by spending two weeks straight writing a paper on moral of hypothetical story. By the time you learn you in law school. Names of people have been changed to protect the guilt and innocence.
Happy Valentine's Day!
ket editors and
ish you a happy
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Rape Victim Identities: To Reveal or Not To Reveal? by Angelene Chen

"The personal life of every individual is based on secrecy, and perhaps it is partly for that reason that civilized man is so nervously concerned by that anxiety that personal privacy should be respected." — Anton Chekhov

Current events have brought this concern to the forefront of the public's attention. Privacy rights are discussed often in the news. This seems as much controversy as the tradition of keeping the identity of the victims of crime, being disseminated through the mass media, has repercussions for the accused rapist. The public and the press would be inclined to target and embarrass the victim. Recently, for example, watchers of the TV show 'Miami Vice' were able to scrutinize her every move as she was connived in her fight against the charge of rape.

In this trial, the accuser was able to associate the victim with a certain "blue blob" on national TV. Although Patricia Bowman's identity was eventually revealed, widespread publication of her name occurred only after she announced her intent to deliberately do so. Her announcement, only the Globe (a newspaper tabloid) and NBC TV had reported her identity. Other media were quick to publicize the victim's identity. Meanwhile, witnesses and investigators who are currently on trial for rape charges, while their accusers are known only by their initials, are "a former contestant in the Miss Black America pageant."

Why should rape victims have the right to keep their identities secret? Two considerations are involved. First, the accused rapists. Like all other sex offenses, the rape of a victim is subject to harm not only in the day-to-day activities kept secret? If the trial is well-publicized, the accuser may be the victim of rape. The press may serve the function of disseminating information to the public, playing a fundamental and crucial duty in informing and educating citizens. Such a duty of educating citizens. Such a duty seems to be given the stigma of the碓the accused's right to privacy. To this extent, we have the right to privacy.

"Shorn of homicide, rape is the ultimate violation of self." — J. White

What is the solution? A modest proposal.

Rape can not be treated like the massive criminality of offenses. Its very nature and the irrevocable destruction it brings to innocent and vulnerable women, the rape victim's right to privacy may be given the broadest sweep possible, under Supreme Court interpretation due to the recognized need for a "former contestant in the Miss Black America pageant." The National Organization for Women, Karen DeCrow, as declaring: "Pull off the veil of shame. Print the name." Such proponents for disclosure argue, cause rape to become more a light which casts the victim as..."

The rape victim's right to privacy must be recognized by law. And yet, acknowledging the broad right of freedom of the press does not necessarily mean that the identities of rape victims are aspects of one's life which fall outside of the media's domain. The media's argument for disclosing a rape victim's identity is that such publicity may "legitimize public concern." How is a rape victim's identity of public concern? In publishing Patricia Bowman's identity prior to her consent to be named, NBC News President Michael Gartner replied to criticism that: "As the public's right to privacy may be the same as the need to respect the individual's right to privacy, yet the public's right to privacy may be given the broadest sweep possible, under Supreme Court interpretation due to the recognized need for a "former contestant in the Miss Black America pageant." The National Organization for Women, Karen DeCrow, as declaring: "Pull off the veil of shame. Print the name." Such proponents for disclosure argue, cause rape to become more a light which casts the victim as..."
VALENTINE'S DAY MOVIES

Walt Disney’s “Beauty and the Beast”

by David Krell

Every daughter's dream. Every father's nightmare. Wedding Day. Who to invite, where to have the reception, how to finance it — all add up to a world how to get there. His scheme to the cake, despite the.

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“Father of the Bride”
by Tim Bryant

Never a loss for words, All-Star Philadelphia 76er’s forward and team captain Charles Barkley and a panel of distinguished guests, informed and entertained over 260 attendees at a forum sponsored by the Villanova Sports & Entertainment Law Society (V-Law). The forum, Negotiating A Professional Sports Contract or Agent’s role in managing the careers of professional athletes. Attorney Bob Wallace, chief negotiator for the Philadelphia Eagles, provided management’s perspective on contract negotiations. Moderated by V-Law School Professor Walter Taggart, the panel pro­vided insight into a spectrum of negotiation issues including con­tract guarantees, salary caps, and differences between the NFL and NBA player’s unions.

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Sports Contract Forum Hosted By SELS

Tom Sullivan, Harry Himes, Charles Barkley, Frank LeMaster, Bob Wallace.

The always candid Barkley was joined by former Philadelphia Eagle All Pro Linebacker Frank LeMaster in presenting the player’s perspective on how lawyers, agents, and agents, and their roles in their careers. Barkley’s attorney and agent Tom Sullivan was joined by Villanova Law School alumni and agent Harry Himes in explor­ing the roles of a sports agent and their roles in managing the careers of professional athletes. Attorney Bob Wallace, chief negotiator for the Philadelphia Eagles, provided management’s perspective on contract negotiations. Moderated by V-Law School Professor Walter Taggart, the panel pro­vided insight into a spectrum of negotiation issues including con­tract guarantees, salary caps, and differences between the NFL and NBA player’s unions.

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What Is Love?

by David Krell

From ancient philosophers to the man on the street, this question has crossed our minds and we still have not come up with a viable answer. A love is different things to different people. I have come up with a somewhat incom- plete list of what love means to me. You probably have variations. Whatever your definitions may be and whoever may be the receptors of your love, communicate it. Whether it be with words or deeds, tell your family, your friends, and your lover that you love them.

1. Love is tolerating someone because of their flaws, not despite them.
2. Love is a child’s smile.
3. Love is knowing what the other person is thinking without him or her saying it.
4. Love is walking in the rain.
5. Love is saving the last dance for that someone special.
6. Love is just being with someone you love.
7. Love is making your lover’s favorite dinner.
8. Love is letting the other person choose the movie.
9. Love is knowing what to say and what not to say.
10. Love is trust.
11. Love is Free.
12. Love is making the other person laugh when she or he needs a laugh.
13. Love is being the other person when he or she needs someone to talk to.
14. Love is letting the other person cry on your shoulder without your needing a good cry.
15. Love is teaching your kids how to ride a bike.
16. Love is teaching your son how to catch a baseball.
17. Love is sitting through your daughter’s tea party with your stuffed animals.
18. Love is giving without being asked.
19. Love is the worry you feel when your kids stay out too late.
20. Love is laughing at your uncle’s jokes which aren’t very funny.
21. Love is not making a big deal when he wants to go out with that other girl.
22. Love is not making a big deal when she buys an overpriced dress that she really likes.
23. Love is taking the kids to Disneyland at the height of the season.
24. Love is taking chances.
25. Love is playing it safe.
26. Love is your grandmother pinching your cheeks.
27. Love is having the family at your house for Thanksgiving.
28. Love is throwing a surprise party.
29. Love is knowing what to buy for the other person.
30. Love is dancing with him or her when your favorite song comes on the radio.
31. Love is treating others as you would like to be treated.
32. Love is being on a tropical island during a full moon with thousands of stars in the sky.
33. Love is having to say you’re sorry.
34. Love is a dozen red roses on your anniversary.
35. Love is one rose red on your first date.
36. Love is what today is all about.

by Marty Lesser

Early in any romantic relationship, the importance of certain milestones are paramount. An appointment with the man now — IMMEDIATE ACTION!

Totally Inappropriate Immediate Action: When you rush to the nearest drug store for candy and a card, don’t forget to read the card. A tricky decision to buy the first card you see containing lovely heart patterns will only set you up for...

Explosion number two: At first there is a very awkward situation. At first it is difficult to understand the woman’s emotions. As the apparent gift is really a hard surface, the woman is not ready to open up that card. And what it says on the cover (not hidden inside) is “HAPPY BIRTHDAY.” You have now entered the deep doze.

Bifurcation of reactions: The story can only end in two ways:

1. She walks. You are left with a wonderful, yet tragic saga of how a budding relationship was nipped by lack of attention to details, both of the calendar and Hallmark.
2. She laughs. She realizes you are SO stupid it overwhelms all of your other bad traits. Kind of like hitting your head to forget the pain in your toe. Only the most misguided form of simpleton would forget Valentine’s Day AND waste the one shot he has for redemption by buying a heart-covered birthday card instead of the card at the drug store.

Happy Ending: For this author, option number 2 was the fortuitous outcome to this day. This day, when that special February day rolls around, the only cards exchanged are birthday, sympathy, get well, etc. Anything BUT those silly Valentine’s Day variety.

DURING THE SEMESTER, YOU’LL FIND THAT MY METHOD FOR ENSURING PROPER PREPARATION IS UNUSUAL, BUT EFFECTIVE.

Mr. Subliminal

Well, today is Valentine’s Day (Black Friday). If you don’t have a paramour (spouse, who you can always have a nice evening by yourself (watch Casablanca, get drunk, curse at the screen and cry). If you do have a special someone (waste of money), tonight can be very special (not a chance). There’s no better way to tell her she’s the one than to buy her that soft porn movie (hairy). Pretty soon, you should be doing the Cranston (stop sweating on me!). If she starts crying (only way she’ll get softened up (That was great. Now get out).)

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ROVING REPORTER

What does Valentine’s Day mean to you?

Rebecca Johnson (2L)

"Absolutely nothing at this point in my life. But, as James Jackson says, 'Keep hope alive.'"

Kevin Hymel
(Acquisitions Technician)

"It means a time of love, flowers, candy, and Winter Training for the softball teams."

Scott Levin (2L)

"It's a time for celebrating love — a time for chocolate and flowers. A time for remembering those who mean so much to you."

Karen Purcell (2L)

"Black Friday."

John Collins (2L)

"It means giving roses and 快乐 (Ji kue)."

Mike Shure (3L)

"An excuse to send flowers. I really should’ve sent flowers when your name came up. He's really easy. When you call, you need to call Mike, not his mailbox."

Mary Margaret Sloan (3L)

"I hate Valentine's Day."

"It might be seasonal ... but so are flowers."
Dear Magic,

I've had some time to recover from the shock of hearing you said the world on November 7. But you know what? Time hasn't made the pain go away. You, and only you, were one player who truly lived up to his name. Your retirement, but the tragic reason behind it has brought to mind something someone once said: You don't know what you got 'til you lose it. I will miss you. You will always be Magic in my book. The NBA and its fans will miss you. Now, all that's left are memories. I remember those breath-taking, crowd-lifting, no look-on-the-money passes. I'll recall the terror and hope when you made a golden winning shot. The times you not only showed up for games, but played the game, seemingly doing anything you wanted to do whenever you were on the court. All the championships you won—one for each finger on either magical hand. And the smile—the one you always had on. The one that makes people want to brighten up when you walk by. You made people smile. I hoped that all the time. Why? Why not? Winning all those basketball games is easy, huh? Alanah Fields

The basketball games. The most anticipated games of the Michigan State against Indiana State and Kansas, Larry Bird. Then there were the Big East games, the Boston Celtics and yes, Larry Bird. Legend after legend of you bringing out the best in each other. And even the finals last year. Indiana, Syracuse, though you were on the losing side proved to be memorable.

But you didn't lose often, did you? Three MVP awards and the five championships. You are testament enough to that. You will forever be an icon at your school. And the point. You are a basketball court. You're a role model to millions of people of all ages in the world. You've given tons of time and energy to the sport of basketball. As spokes person for the HIV virus, you continue to do so. And you will continue to best help others. Not only were you a great player, but more importantly you were a part of an important person. I'm sure seeing you play. One regret has always haunted me, that you live the closest I ever came was a TV screen. But I'll survive. The Lakers (though they may not be on my TV screen once again in June) must have your fans and fans who have come to know and love you will survive. My only question is that you play for the Lakers for a long, long time. Because I know the day you retired would forever be the worst day of my life. Not this soon. And not this way. If you can't do one thing else you've ever come up against, you'll be hailed as a hero and a winner. Again.

Your fan,
John Lago

Dear Mr. Johnson,

I, along with the rest of the country, wasタイミング to hear of your retirement. I was shocked at first, because you were my idol. I used to imagine I was you when I played, making no-look passes to my teammates, running with the ball from one end of the court to the other, with mouth wide open, shaking my head at your amazing abilities. But it's even more令人切 that I thought much admired you as a player. I've written to display my disappoint-ment and my disappointment has never thought I'd be saying that, because you always steered me to take time out of your busy sche- dule to help those less fortunate. But my initial answer was to(transferred) the court. Players come and go in contact of sports. But you're one of the all-time greats of basketball, and you're helping others play chess to be a hero and a winner. Again.

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When Will the Wildcats Please Stand Up?

In college basketball, our Villan- ovala Wildcats are one of the most inconsistent teams in the country. This year, we've won 5 games and lost 11. Out of a 12-11 score, Riley must have something in his head and will come down to the quarter-final. The Wildcats were supposed to chal- lenge in the Big East. Instead, they're fighting off Boston College in the NIT and have lost 3 times to go one down. They lost to Providence, giving the Friars the first win in the conference. Then they lost to the Boston College, a team they beat earlier in the year. This is a big blow to the Wildcat fans. You can't just drop Nova from first to last in the pack. Adding to their troubles, they are playing on their own at a 5000-500000000000 group. Making the NCAA Tournament may be too much to ask or even to think this year. Their only chance may be to win the Big East Tournament and gain an automatic berth in the NCAA. But, the NIT would have to win the biggest race this season. The NIT is what many talented stars of the country are looking for the biggest game. The Wildcats must play the rest of the way. Considering the Wildcats' up-and-down play, you think coach Kollie is getting much sleep these days?

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- Total Allocated: $7,265
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### Events

- 100 days: $800
- Basketball: $100
- 5 TGs: $1,750
- Senior week: $57.0
- Law School Show: $400
- Reserve: $1,458