Homeless Advocacy Project

by Mark Blount & Scott Donnini

Just a few weeks ago, as we all know, Florida and Louisiana were subjected to the wrath of Hurricane Andrew. Large portions of these southern states were devastated by this force of nature. If you watched the news in the few days following the storm, you would have heard a word which is often used in times of great need in this country, the word which is called upon citizens to volunteer their time and efforts, as well as to make donations of food, money and clothing, to aid those people who were suffering and to help the national organizations, such as the Red Cross, which provide disaster relief.

Volunteerism is a word, however, which needs to be spoken at times other than when a natural disaster has occurred. It is a word which is not mentioned often enough in law school and in the legal community at large. We, as law students and future members of the legal community, have a special skill which we can use to help those who are less fortunate than ourselves. Even those of you who are just entering the first year of law school have basic educational skills which you have acquired through high school and college which can be put to good use. One such way that we can put our skills to use for those who are less fortunate, is to volunteer.

The Homeless Advocacy Project (HAP) is a new non-profit corporation which provides free legal services to homeless people and to non-profit community groups developing affordable housing and supportive services for the homeless. HAP was founded in the fall of 1991 through the efforts of homeless and housing advocates and the Philadelphia legal community. Since January of 1991, HAP's volunteer attorneys, paralegals and law students have assisted over seven hundred people. HAP's goal is to provide homeless people with legal assistance, advice and information needed to enable them to pay the way to obtaining income, housing and self-sufficiency.

We have been volunteers for HAP since our first year of law school. Right now you feel as though you are so bogged down with course work and briefs that there is no possible way that you could afford to volunteer any of your time, but we are here to tell you that you can, and that it is worth the effort. The sense of accomplishment you feel after getting a good grade in Property or contracts does not compare to the sense of fulfillment you would feel when you help a homeless person find housing or help that person get his or her children back from social services or get a paycheck that an employer has been withholding. This may not sound like much to you, but to them it is their whole world.

Each of our first two years at VLS we have established a legal clinic at a homeless shelter in Philadelphia through the guidance of HAP. Already a shelter has been selected for this academic year and, hopefully, by the time you read this article we will already have begun our work with the shelter. We plan on attending the shelter approximately once every three or four weeks. It is not necessary that everyone attend each clinic.

The amount of time you will spend as a HAP volunteer depends on you. Sometimes all that a client needs is a person to make a few phone calls for them in order to resolve the problem. At first we will try and pair you up with another student so that you may help each other resolve the issues. As the year progresses, you may wish to take on more clients. There will always be an attorney at the clinic with us to provide assistance with whatever complicated legal issues do arise. If you do happen to get a client with serious legal problems we have a list of Pro Bono attorneys who we may refer cases to. In addition, there is a list of attorneys who are willing to answer questions about special areas of law.

Being a volunteer can be a very rewarding experience and you may help someone get their feet back on the ground again. Please give it a shot. If HAP is not for you there are also some other groups such as the Volunteers For The Indigent Program (VIP) and Farmworkers Legal Education Project (FLEP) which could also use your help. If you have any questions regarding HAP please do not hesitate to stop either of us in the hall or drop a note in one of our boxes.

Remember to never split an infinitive. The passive voice should never be used. Do not put statements in the negative form. Verbs have to agree with their subjects. Proofread carefully to see if you words out. If you reread your work, you can find on rereading a great deal of repetition can be avoided by rereading and editing. A writer must not shift your subject. A writer must not use your help. If you have any questions regarding HAP please do not hesitate to stop either of us in the hall or drop a note in one of our boxes.

Inside This Edition ...

1-900-BOB-TALK ........................................ p. 3
The Bottom Line ........................................ p. 4
Career Services ........................................ p. 8
Roving Reporter ......................................... p. 9
Sports .................................................... p. 14-15
and so it goes...

by angeline chen

Oh, yes... I am up to my ears in the usual week-end underwory into the 1992-93 school year. A distinct sense of being overwhelmed is pervading our hallways if you haven't noticed — namely, the Reimel briefs are due and this year's most court partic­ipant can be seen digging into treatment of Internat­ional Law and civil procedure. (There must be some method to those who are not involved in them there Arizona University Law Reviews, as they suddenly seem to be an extremely crowded and an awful lot of them are not of the school.) Or perhaps it's just a recent epidemic of people who just have to stop over the outside of the door and in the center of the hallway to discuss the most recent topic of current events — a conversation which requires at least ten to fifteen minutes of informational intercourse. Or perhaps it's just particularly diligent students who have a set schedule of reading the bulletin board for pertinent announce­ments at precisely half past the hour. Can we get a traffic light installed or something? (We won't even touch on the poor soul who decides to use the payphone right behind the doors to Room 30.)

On the topic of the law school, something needs to be done about the computer situa­tion. It was really a great thing when we got the twenty or so spanking brand-new computers installed in Room 103. Headlines screamed the news: "Villanova Law School Finally Enters Into The Technology Age And Provides Essential Computer Support To The PC-Starving Student Body." What no one apparently stopped to think about was exactly how useless those spotty near-new computers could be rendered when students can't use them — because a class is being taught in Room 103. I don't know about you, but I'd trade ten parking spaces for ten feet of floor space in the law school just about any day.

The administrative word is that the incoming student bodies will begin to decrease in quantity in order to ease the crowding problem in the law school — but seriously now, at some point there's going to start being a lack of oxygen due to the large number of students.

Meanwhile, to upgrade your sense of safety, the Office of Public Safety has installed one (get that, one) "Call Box" on the law school campus. An apparatus that every­thing happened area known as the Hot Sandbox of Trouble — the doors outside the office for The Environmental Law Journal and The Villanova Docket. (And by you I mean how much trouble those two organizations cause. Why do you think they stuck us all the way at the end of the Hallway to Nowhere to begin with? Don't get your hopes up too much, though, that you will now be safe and secure from the nail-eating, knife-wielding serial killers who lurk every minute on the Main Line. Rumor has it that lifting up that phone will guarantee you at least half a minute or more before you get a line through to the dispatcher over at St. Whatever-It-Is over on Lancaster. Add on another five to ten minutes for the security type people to drive over to Garry Hall (they have to go around main campuses first, after all, since it is unnecessary to fix that bridge that runs over the SEPTA tracks right away, or even anytime in the near future) and that means you'll only have, oh, an average of fifteen or so stab wounds in you. Not a lot statistically. And if you happen to be at one of the far ends of the parking lot, well, let's just say you probably have a better chance if you run directly over to St. Whatever-It-Is on foot yourself.

Best bet says carry a pack of crackers with you at all times and stay in your car. Kudos and thanks to the neurosurgeon in Public Safety who planned this one out. We all really feel much safer now, don't we?

In the meantime, don't forget the real world out there. Out­of­staters should remember to apply for absentee ballots to vote in the upcoming presidential election in November. Some states require several weeks to process absentee ballots, and this will be one race you won't want to miss. (Because we're ALL active and concerned members of the franchise, right?) The National Italian-American Bar Association is still accepting donations for the survivors of Hurricane Andrew. Softball season is starting. People are starving to death in Somalia, dying in Cambodia, being shipped back to Haiti, and being killed in Bosnia. Don't lose perspective on how small a speck this temporary cocoon called law school really is, and we'll see you next issue.

Dear Docket,

I'm a first year and so I've only been here a few weeks. Maybe I'm getting a little too uptight a little too early, but I've noticed a bunch of things that are driving me crazy already.

1) What's up with this locker room thing? And this cafeteria thing? It's like junior high.

Will I get a detention for not going to legal research? 2) Does anybody really buy those cans of wiener and beans that are in the vending room? How long have those carrot cakes been in the vending machine? And what kind of vending machine makes coffee and chicken soup?

3) Why is it every time I see a second year named Mike he is talking to someone with a blond hair?

4) have never, ever seen an recurring hairlines in my life.

Yours in law, Eggbert I. McFishbiscuit

By Angeline Chen

The Villanova Docket is published monthly by the students of Villanova University School of Law, Villanova, PA 19085. Letters and articles are welcome from students, faculty, alumni and the community. Paid advertisements are also accepted. The Villanova Docket is distributed free to all current students, faculty and administrators. Alumni who wish to receive The Villanova Docket by mail should notify The Villanova Docket office at the above address. The opinions expressed herein are solely those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect those of the Docket editors and staff or the Villanova University School of Law.

Next Submission Deadline: October 2nd

Professor Howard Lurie, Joe Marques, Gina Masino, Eggobert McFishbiscuit, Professor Craig W. Palm, Carl Baker, Mark Blount, Professor Gilbert P. Carrasco, Michelle DelGado, Basil Kenneth Liebman Mark Helwig Lawrence Esmonde

Facuity Advisor Prof. John Cannon

Doris Del Tosto Brogan Takes Over as Dean (See story page 1)
Betty Murphy Retires

On August 28, 1992, Mrs. Betty Murphy retired from the Villanova Law School staff after working in the law school for over 17 years. Mrs. Murphy came to the law school in September of 1975, as the Secretary to then Associate Dean J. Edward Collins. Approximately 12 years ago, she was appointed as Director of Services for Garrey Hall, while working at the same time as secretary to Dean Garbarino. Afterward, she moved to the Alumni Office of the law school, where she was responsible for keeping track of VULS alumni, their frequent changes of address, promotions, etc. In addition, she assisted in producing the Villanova Alumni Magazine with Ms. Jessica Johnson, public Relations Director for VULS and the Editor of the Villanova Alumni Magazine.

Mrs. Murphy was always ready with a smile and a helping hand and will be sorely missed. When asked what she would do with all the free time she would now have on her hands upon retiring, she replied in her typical enthusiastic manner, "Free time? What free time? There are a million things I want to do: spending time with all my grankids, knitting, crocheting, travelling — I can’t wait!"

A farewell gathering was held Friday afternoon, on August 28. Many of the law school faculty and staff attended, wishing Mrs. Murphy well on her retirement. Dean Garbarino related tales of his first encounters with Mrs. Murphy, accompanied by his rendition of the manners and phrases which have endeared her to the entire law school community over the years. "She is a delightful person," states Dean Garbarino. "She has a great sense of humor and is in kind, loyal individual. Best of all, she can laugh at herself, which is a great talent. She knew an awful lot of our graduates, and they were fond of her, which helped make her effective at doing her job. She was a cheerful person to be around, creating an atmosphere of laughter. I wish her many years of good health and happiness." As do we all.

The Villanova Docket would like to say "Thank You" and "Good Luck" to Betty Murphy for all her help and friendship through the years.

Mrs. Murphy retired on August 28.
The Bottom Line

by Professor Craig W. Palm

[This column is being reprinted from the newsletter of The Villanova Docket where it was accurately described as a "provocative" and "edgy" article.]

The American Bar Association is the largest professional organization in the United States. The ABA is divided into several divisions and sections: Judicial Administration, Senior Lawyers, Younger Lawyers, and the ABA/LSD. It offers a wide range of programs for its members, including networking opportunities, professional development, and resources for law students and lawyers.

Another important factor which is very difficult to assess is how well you are adapted to your firm. Your legal education will continue after you have joined your firm and employ­ment as you learn the "practice of law." My advice is to try to find partners at the firm who you think could be and would be your mentors. They are people that you can relate to who will take the time to guide you and teach you the ropes. Not many firms have other types of formal or informal programs which enable the beginning lawyer to acquire different types of skills in various areas. At most firms, the only formal way of being made a partner is for the most part, in any firm a partner­ship will come, if ever, after six years on the road. I think consideration of the chances of being made a partner are not very important. First, the chances that you will be at the firm six or more years from now are very small. There is a lot of lateral mobility in the legal profes­sion. The state, the section of the country in which your firm is located will change the cost of your life. At one point in my life I think I would have been happy to live in New York or Los Angeles, but I didn't want to live in Chicago. I think it is more difficult than it used to be, but do you really want to go through the interviewing process again if you don't have to?

I had a good friend who was working as an attorney at a big law firm to his father. His friend complained about the long hours, the sometimes tedious work, and the demanding partners. His firm's reply was "Who? Why do they think they call it WORK?"
The bottom line here is that when you are looking for a job, you should look for a place that you will be comfortable with and that you will enjoy. The good news is that no matter what decision you make, it is not irrevocable. You can change your mind and change your job. It is not a game. Although it is more difficult than it used to be, but do you really want to go through the interviewing process again if you don't have to?

I pulled the spring-loaded firing pin as far back as I was able. The bolt roared up the ramp, bounced back and forth at the top of the machine, and got lodged in a bonus hole. This was my first day, and I had earned more points in ten seconds than I had in all other pinball games I had played combined.

Welcome Docket

The Docket is the official newsletter for Villanova Law School, published monthly and freely distributed. The Docket is here to promote the goals of: (1) disseminating information; (2) promoting the free, uninhibited and robust interchanges of ideas and concepts, both controversial, provincial, or otherwise; (3) allowing interactions between the administration and the student body; and (4) providing an outlet for the entire law school community.

Submissions, suggestions, comments and letters are welcomed and encouraged. Every school paper is a reflection of the community it is established for – and so our success in fulfilling our obligations and responsibilities will depend in large part upon the health and vitality of the entire law school community.

Please feel free to stop by the editors or staff in the hallway or stop by our office (down the hallway from the cafeteria).
Dear Conservative Guy,

I wonder to welcome both of you back to school. Once again, I will be giving you your weekly dose of The Villanova Law Docket, a forum for John Lago’s lengthy musings on the state of the nation, the world, and the law school.

Dear Liberal Gal,

I am not going to change my prediction. Although Clinton is currently ahead in the polls, that change right, now the election is in the hands of The Undecided. However, in a late breaking development, a number of Delaware voters showed Bush leading 2-1 in the polling. Of course, polling can be wrong, as it is in many things this school does.

Dear Conservative Guy,

This past spring you predicted that President Bush would be re-elected in a landslide. Are you going to back off of your previous statement? Isn’t it obvious that Bill Clinton represents the status quo for the people, too damn bad. This is the greatest team in all of basketball.

Dear Liberal Gal,

I admit that in the past I had just remodel the parking lot? What does this have to do with the state of the nation? Did you really see much of anything else during the school’s dodgeball tournament? Delaware means interviewing two-terme.

Dear Conservative Guy,

I am not going to change my prediction. Although Clinton is currently ahead in the polls, that change right, now the election is in the hands of The Undecided. However, in a late breaking development, a number of Delaware voters showed Bush leading 2-1 in the polling. Of course, polling can be wrong, as it is in many things this school does.

Dear Liberal Gal,

I admit that in the past I had just remodel the parking lot? What does this have to do with the state of the nation? Did you really see much of anything else during the school’s dodgeball tournament? Delaware means interviewing two-terme.

Dear Conservative Guy,

I am not going to change my prediction. Although Clinton is currently ahead in the polls, that change right, now the election is in the hands of The Undecided. However, in a late breaking development, a number of Delaware voters showed Bush leading 2-1 in the polling. Of course, polling can be wrong, as it is in many things this school does.

Dear Liberal Gal,

I admit that in the past I had just remodel the parking lot? What does this have to do with the state of the nation? Did you really see much of anything else during the school’s dodgeball tournament? Delaware means interviewing two-terme.

Dear Conservative Guy,

I am not going to change my prediction. Although Clinton is currently ahead in the polls, that change right, now the election is in the hands of The Undecided. However, in a late breaking development, a number of Delaware voters showed Bush leading 2-1 in the polling. Of course, polling can be wrong, as it is in many things this school does.

Dear Liberal Gal,

I admit that in the past I had just remodel the parking lot? What does this have to do with the state of the nation? Did you really see much of anything else during the school’s dodgeball tournament? Delaware means interviewing two-terme.

Dear Conservative Guy,

I am not going to change my prediction. Although Clinton is currently ahead in the polls, that change right, now the election is in the hands of The Undecided. However, in a late breaking development, a number of Delaware voters showed Bush leading 2-1 in the polling. Of course, polling can be wrong, as it is in many things this school does.

Dear Liberal Gal,

I admit that in the past I had just remodel the parking lot? What does this have to do with the state of the nation? Did you really see much of anything else during the school’s dodgeball tournament? Delaware means interviewing two-terme.

Dear Conservative Guy,

I am not going to change my prediction. Although Clinton is currently ahead in the polls, that change right, now the election is in the hands of The Undecided. However, in a late breaking development, a number of Delaware voters showed Bush leading 2-1 in the polling. Of course, polling can be wrong, as it is in many things this school does.

Dear Liberal Gal,

I admit that in the past I had just remodel the parking lot? What does this have to do with the state of the nation? Did you really see much of anything else during the school’s dodgeball tournament? Delaware means interviewing two-terme.

Dear Conservative Guy,

I am not going to change my prediction. Although Clinton is currently ahead in the polls, that change right, now the election is in the hands of The Undecided. However, in a late breaking development, a number of Delaware voters showed Bush leading 2-1 in the polling. Of course, polling can be wrong, as it is in many things this school does.

Dear Liberal Gal,

I admit that in the past I had just remodel the parking lot? What does this have to do with the state of the nation? Did you really see much of anything else during the school’s dodgeball tournament? Delaware means interviewing two-terme.

Dear Conservative Guy,

I am not going to change my prediction. Although Clinton is currently ahead in the polls, that change right, now the election is in the hands of The Undecided. However, in a late breaking development, a number of Delaware voters showed Bush leading 2-1 in the polling. Of course, polling can be wrong, as it is in many things this school does.

Dear Liberal Gal,

I admit that in the past I had just remodel the parking lot? What does this have to do with the state of the nation? Did you really see much of anything else during the school’s dodgeball tournament? Delaware means interviewing two-terme.

Dear Conservative Guy,

I am not going to change my prediction. Although Clinton is currently ahead in the polls, that change right, now the election is in the hands of The Undecided. However, in a late breaking development, a number of Delaware voters showed Bush leading 2-1 in the polling. Of course, polling can be wrong, as it is in many things this school does.

Dear Liberal Gal,

I admit that in the past I had just remodel the parking lot? What does this have to do with the state of the nation? Did you really see much of anything else during the school’s dodgeball tournament? Delaware means interviewing two-terme.

Dear Conservative Guy,

I am not going to change my prediction. Although Clinton is currently ahead in the polls, that change right, now the election is in the hands of The Undecided. However, in a late breaking development, a number of Delaware voters showed Bush leading 2-1 in the polling. Of course, polling can be wrong, as it is in many things this school does.

Dear Liberal Gal,

I admit that in the past I had just remodel the parking lot? What does this have to do with the state of the nation? Did you really see much of anything else during the school’s dodgeball tournament? Delaware means interviewing two-terme.

Dear Conservative Guy,

I am not going to change my prediction. Although Clinton is currently ahead in the polls, that change right, now the election is in the hands of The Undecided. However, in a late breaking development, a number of Delaware voters showed Bush leading 2-1 in the polling. Of course, polling can be wrong, as it is in many things this school does.
New Faces To Look For!

Julie Congdon, Legal Writing Instructor

Among the new faces around the law school this year are a new batch of legal writing instructors. Julie Congdon, a 1990 VLS alum, is one of them. Ms. Congden spent her undergraduate years at Penn, and at VLS became Executive Editor of the Law Review. After graduation she worked for two years in Labor & Employment law at Morgan Lewis & Bockius in Philadelphia. When asked why she chose to leave the big firm life for the low and sprawling green-tiled ivory tower that is Villanova Law School, she responded, “I wanted to try an alternative to practicing law, and continued with an enthusiastic, “I love it — it’s great!”

Ms. Congden says she is the mother of “two wonderful children,” which explains her taste for the impressionistic paintings and crayon drawings lining her office walls. Finally, when asked how she liked legal writing when she was a first year student, she said that she preferred not to comment!

Scott L. Schaffer, Head Reference Librarian

Among the new faces around the law school this year are a new batch of legal writing instructors. Julie Congdon, a 1990 VLS alum, is one of them. Ms. Congden spent her undergraduate years at Penn, and at VLS became Executive Editor of the Law Review. After graduation she worked for two years in Labor & Employment law at Morgan Lewis & Bockius in Philadelphia. When asked why she chose to leave the big firm life for the low and sprawling green-tiled ivory tower that is Villanova Law School, she responded, “I wanted to try an alternative to practicing law, and continued with an enthusiastic, “I love it — it’s great!”

Ms. Congden says she is the mother of “two wonderful children,” which explains her taste for the impressionistic paintings and crayon drawings lining her office walls. Finally, when asked how she liked legal writing when she was a first year student, she said that she preferred not to comment!

Scott L. Schaffer, Head Reference Librarian

Mr. Scott L. Schaffer joins the Pulling law library staff as Head of Reference. Mr. Schaffer graduated from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, and earned his J.D. from the University of Minnesota and his Masters in Library Science from Rutgers University.

After graduating from law school, Mr. Schaffer worked approximately one year and a half years at a small firm in upstate New York, where he came to the realization that becoming a law librarian was of more interest and appeal to him than the harried pressures and atmosphere of the business aspect of the legal field.

Prior to coming to Villanova Law School, Mr. Schaffer was a reference librarian at the University of Minnesota and his Masters in Library Science from Rutgers University.

After graduating from law school, Mr. Schaffer worked approximately one and a half years at a small firm in upstate New York, where he came to the realization that becoming a law librarian was of more interest and appeal to him than the harried pressures and atmosphere of the business aspect of the legal field.

Prior to coming to Villanova Law School, Mr. Schaffer was a reference librarian at the University of Minnesota and his Masters in Library Science from Rutgers University.

Mr. Schaffer states that he is impressed overall with the law school, noting that VLS has a very friendly atmosphere where everybody knows each other, also commenting that, "The students seem pretty sharp here." He further adds, "My philosophy is absolutely that I'm always here to help. People should always feel free to approach me. Don't think I'm too busy or that I don't have time. That's what I'm here for."

Mr. Schaffer's office is the far left reference office at the Pennsylvania end of the Reading Room.

Welcome To ...

Peter Francis Andrews, born to Professor Catherine Landon and her husband, on November 26, 1991.

Clare Marie Coffey, born to John Coffey ('93) and his wife Ann, on November 15, 1991.

Yvette Rogers, Legal Writing Instructor

A 1990 graduate of Villanova Law School, Ms. Yvette Rogers returns to Villanova Law School as an instructor for the VULS legal writing program. Subsequent to receiving her J.D. from Villanova, Ms. Rogers was a litigation associate for the Philadelphia law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis.

Ms. Rogers worked as a Chinese cryptologist for the Intelligence Division of the United States Air Force. She is currently still in the reserves.

Ms. Rogers notes that her love of legal writing was instilled in her as an undergraduate at West Virginia University in 1985, majoring in English. After receiving her J.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1988, Ms. Rogers clerked for the Honorable Frank W. Bullock, United States District Judge for the Middle District of North Carolina. (She notes that any student interested in clerking should feel free to talk to her.)

Subsequent to her clerkship, Ms. Rogers worked in the litigation department of the Pittsburgh law firm of Tucker, Arenberg, where she practiced employment and labor law. She was also an associate for the law firm of Brown & Connery (in Westmont, New Jersey) in Commercial Litigation and Banking disputes, as well as Buchanan Ingersoll.

Ms. Connelly notes that it was her enjoyment of legal research and the writing aspects of the legal field, along with comments from her peers that she had a "teacher's style," that drew her to the idea of becoming part of a law school faculty. After answering an ad in the Legal Intelligencer, Ms. Connelly now finds herself here at Villanova Law School to teach Legal Writing.

Ms. Connelly notes that her students are "very polite, respectful and quiet" and that she looks forward to the upcoming year.

Rebecca Connelly, Legal Writing Instructor

Ms. Rebecca Connelly graduated from West Virginia University in 1985, majoring in English. After receiving her J.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1988, Ms. Connelly clerked for the Honorable Frank W. Bullock, United States District Judge for the Middle District of North Carolina. (She notes that any student interested in clerking should feel free to talk to her.)

Subsequent to her clerkship, Ms. Connelly worked for the law firm of Tucker, Arenberg, as Buchanan Ingersoll. Ms. Connelly notes that it was her enjoyment of legal research and the writing aspects of the legal field, along with comments from her peers that she had "a teacher's style," that drew her to the idea of becoming part of a law school faculty. After answering an ad in the Legal Intelligencer, Ms. Connelly now finds herself here at Villanova Law School to teach Legal Writing.

Ms. Connelly notes that her students are "very polite, respectful and quiet" and that she looks forward to the upcoming year.

Scott L. Schaffer, Head Reference Librarian

Mr. Scott L. Schaffer joins the Pulling law library staff as Head of Reference. Mr. Schaffer graduated from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, and earned his J.D. from the University of Minnesota and his Masters in Library Science from Rutgers University.

After graduating from law school, Mr. Schaffer worked approximately one and a half years at a small firm in upstate New York, where he came to the realization that becoming a law librarian was of more interest and appeal to him than the harried pressures and atmosphere of the business aspect of the legal field.

Prior to coming to Villanova Law School, Mr. Schaffer was a reference librarian at the University of Minnesota and his Masters in Library Science from Rutgers University.

Mr. Schaffer states that he is impressed overall with the law school, noting that VLS has a very friendly atmosphere where everybody knows each other, also commenting that, "The students seem pretty sharp here." He further adds, "My philosophy is absolutely that I'm always here to help. People should always feel free to approach me. Don't think I'm too busy or that I don't have time. That's what I'm here for."

Mr. Schaffer's office is the far left reference office at the Pennsylvania end of the Reading Room.

Welcome To ...

Peter Francis Andrews, born to Professor Catherine Landon and her husband, on November 26, 1991.

Clare Marie Coffey, born to John Coffey ('93) and his wife Ann, on November 15, 1991.
Operation Rescue Embarrasses Me

by Professor
Howard R. Lurie

One of the things that makes me and makes me feel ashamed is, I oppose abortion on demand, but I am undeniably a compassionating person. Whether like it or not, I recognize that a woman in this country has a Constitutional right to terminate her pregnancy.

Sure, I know that the phrase "terminate her pregnancy is a euphemism that enables us to avoid the mental picture of what abortion really is. But that reality doesn't change the law. Abortion is a right, and a woman who chooses to avoid the mental picture of what abortion really is, is exercising her constitutionally protected right.

When I read of Operation Rescue's confrontations at abortion clinics, the shouting, and the arrests, I become outraged. Their tactics...
Interviewers sometimes mis-
sake shyness for a lack of interest. Candidates who appear to be a bit overconfident are much more likely to favorably impress interview-
eers than those who act shy. 4. If the interviewer is a creep, the firm is probably full of creeps and I don't want to work for them anyway. 5. BUSINESS. Although it only happens rarely, interviewers can sometimes come across as condes-
cending, arrogant and bullying. It is a mistake to assume that all the lawyers at the firm are like this. 6. If I go on a lot of on-campus interviews and don't get call-back interviews that means I'm a loser. 7. BUSINESS. What it probably means is that you are on the borderline with respect to objec-
tive hiring criteria or, for some reason, you don't interview well. Not interviewing well rarely has anything to do with the substance of what you are saying but in how you are saying it (i.e. body lan-
guage, eye contact, mannerisms, etc.). There is no shame in not inter-
viewing well, it has nothing to do with character or the ability to do the work. However, if you think you are having trouble interview-
ng, please come to the Career Services Center to do a mock interview.

6. After the hiring season recruitment people from the big law firms get together and compare notes on their hiring results.

TRUE. If you behaved unethical-
cally during the hiring season and held more than four offers open after October 1 this will come to light. Also if you told different stories to different employers or neglected to respond to an offer, the truth will boost.

7. You shouldn't do any of these things (unless you are wrong) but they may also come back to haunt you. The Philadelphia legal com-
munity is a small, close knit group and law firms have long institu-
tional memories for people who have strung them along.

7. WHERE DO I GO this summer is a big decision which I should agonize over to the last pos-
sible minute (December 15). FALSE. Where you go this summer is important but it is very difficult to make an informed decision about potential employers given the limited time and con-
crete information available. Therefore, for most students the decision comes down to a "gut" reaction as to where they think they will fit in best. If you are 80-90% sure you are going to accept an offer with a particular employer it makes sense to just do it. Employers respect students who accept offers with a minimal amount of equivocating. Waiting until the last -minute can result in bad feelings.

8. Not getting an offer from your summer job is the kiss of death. FALSE. It's not good but there are ways to deal with it. Several people from last year's class who didn't get offers from the summer managed to find good jobs with other firms but it took a lot of extra time and effort. One of the best ways to escape the stigma of a "no offer" is to consider doing a clerkship. If this happens to you please come talk to us.

9. When the associates with whom I am interviewing or lunching act like frat boys in Ft. Lauderdale on spring break I should maintain a professional demeanor. TRUE. They are trying to show you that they are not Yuppie geeks. They expect you to appreci-
ate their hipness but not com-
pete with them for it. You want to strike a balance between being a stick and a party animal.

10. If I am asked what practice area I am interested in it's okay to say I don't know.
"What Did You Do This Summer?"

Trish Curran (2L): "I back-packed across Europe."

Jeff Wood (2L): "I spent the summer being a Palm slave and eating bugs."

Jim Kold (1L): "I travelled through the Rockies, relaxed and enjoyed my last days of summer."

Scarlett Lanier (1L): "I worked as an intern at the Homeless Advocacy Project."

Joe Campolieto (3L): "What did I do this summer?"

Mark Berkner (2L): "Drank a lot of beer in Barcelona."
EFFECTING SCHOLARSHIP THROUGH LEGAL SCHOLARSHIP

by Gilbert Paul Carrasco

No academic challenge is more
likely to faced with a variety of
challenges in developing a person-
ally meaningful written message.
A feature of reaching a broad audience,
working towards developing a public
likeness in studying something answers
all influence topics and styles in a
number of ways. Concerns about topics
will be accompanied by both substantive
and methodological difficulties. In
typical cases, these topics are
specific political concerns to
address within the law. At the
same time, however, there is an
unnique need to develop credibil-
ty with a "mainstream" audience, an
audience from which minority scholars have
historically been excluded. Neverthe-
less, hostility toward the "system" will
not likely be conducive to produc-
tive scholarship within it. Ques-
tions about choices of topics, presence
of minority scholarship, as viewed by those
teachers and scholars outside the
academy, thus take on additional
significance for the minority scholar.

I. DECIDING ON A TOPIC AND HOW TO PRESENT IT

The key to establishing an academic presence is to choose a topic
and to have one's writing published,
since this is an opportunity to reach
as often as possible. Although all scholarly work should be ambi-
tious in its subject matter and
embracing, smaller scale works are
not only less time-consuming but may
be most beneficial to beginning pro-
fessors. A series of solid, well-
crafted pieces creates a strong foundation
for research that can always add to
the faculty member's potential level
of productivity. An issue treated in
writing is a "glorified casenote" can be interpreted as a
published law review article and perhaps in treatises and books, as the
research on which one chooses to develop.

A valid approach to method and presentation is particularly essential at the beginning of an academic career. Different forms of scholarship, particularly law reviews, can reach the widest audiences, to be
most acceptable for publication, and to advance the quest for tenure most
effectively. Less orthodox forms of research, including a
research, clinical writing, and
work within more "radical" move-
ments such as Critical Legal
Studies—may be appropriate for
scholarship that is likely to reach
the faculty member's potential level
of productivity. An issue treated in
writing is a "glorified casenote" can be interpreted as a
published law review article and perhaps in treatises and books, as the
research on which one chooses to develop.

II.orthodox work—empirical

A focused approach to method
and presentation is particularly essential at the beginning of an academic career. Different forms of scholarship, particularly law reviews, can reach the widest audiences, to be
most acceptable for publication, and to advance the quest for tenure most
effectively. Less orthodox forms of research, including a
research, clinical writing, and
work within more "radical" move-
ments such as Critical Legal
Studies—may be appropriate for
scholarship that is likely to reach
the faculty member's potential level
of productivity. An issue treated in
writing is a "glorified casenote" can be interpreted as a
published law review article and perhaps in treatises and books, as the
research on which one chooses to develop.

A valid approach to method and presentation is particularly essential at the beginning of an academic career. Different forms of scholarship, particularly law reviews, can reach the widest audiences, to be
most acceptable for publication, and to advance the quest for tenure most
effectively. Less orthodox forms of research, including a
research, clinical writing, and
work within more "radical" move-
ments such as Critical Legal
Studies—may be appropriate for
scholarship that is likely to reach
the faculty member's potential level
of productivity. An issue treated in
writing is a "glorified casenote" can be interpreted as a
published law review article and perhaps in treatises and books, as the
research on which one chooses to develop.

III. SCHOLARSHIP AS MISSION

As law teachers we may choose
to play a significant role in
through our scholarship. The
expresses the importance of the
field to which one's scholarship is related
to the legal system. It is important to
address the importance of the
field to which one's scholarship is related
to the legal system. It is important to
address the importance of the
field to which one's scholarship is related
to the legal system. It is important to
address the importance of the
field to which one's scholarship is related
to the legal system. It is important to
address the importance of the
field to which one's scholarship is related
to the legal system. It is important to
address the importance of the
field to which one's scholarship is related
to the legal system. It is important to
address the importance of the
field to which one's scholarship is related
to the legal system. It is important to
address the importance of the
field to which one's scholarship is related
to the legal system. It is important to
address the importance of the
field to which one's scholarship is related
to the legal system. It is important to
address the importance of the
field to which one's scholarship is related
to the legal system. It is important to
address the importance of the
field to which one's scholarship is related
to the legal system. It is important to
address the importance of the
field to which one's scholarship is related
to the legal system. It is important to
address the importance of the
field to which one's scholarship is related

(Continued on page 15)
HOW NOT TO SUCCEED IN LAW SCHOOL

[The following sections of this law review article are being published with the kind permission of Professor James D. Gordon, III, professor of law at Northwestern University School of Law. Additional sections will be scheduled for publication in the fall of 1992.]

III. CHOOSING A LAW SCHOOL

There are lots of law schools to choose from. For instance: Harvard.

Harvard is number one, as you can learn by asking anyone who went to Harvard. Or even if you don’t ask. The only disadvantage of going to Harvard is that the graduation robes are the same color as Balls O’Fire Salmons.

Yale. Forget about Yale. It’s so selective that no one ever goes there. If you find this statement a little objectionable, ask yourself, ‘Is it possible that eventually you’ll personally know anyone who is going there now? Of course not. Oh, sure, there are lots of people who say that they went there in the past, but, now that it’s not a law school, you’ll never be fooled.

Michigan. This is a good school except the official school drink is Perrier. As each winter comes to an end, you’ll naturally remind you not to stare at that big Statue of Liberty.

Chicago. Learn how many Chic ago law professors it takes to screw in a light bulb. (Answer: light bulb. Answer: Market. The market will take care of it.)

Boalt Hall (Berkeley). Boalt is built on a hill overlooking one of the most beautiful sights in the earth: the San Francisco Bay and the Pacific Ocean. Nevertheless, they naturally designed the building so that all its huge picture windows face directly into the fraternity houses across the street. That way they can keep drinking beer, belching and listening to loud rock music straight into your ears! We know who you are!)

Columbus. On the front of the law building at Columbus, you will notice a huge sculpture of a human being seated around the neck of a horse and throttling it to death. You will notice the significance of this sculpture until several days into your first year at Columbus. It is throttling it to death. You will notice the significance of this sculpture until you will notice a huge sculpture of a human being seated around the neck of a horse and throttling it to death. You will notice the significance of this sculpture until several days into your first year at Columbus.

Northwestern. Northwestern deliberately charges the highest tuition, on the theory — called the “Ray-Ban Theor” — that people will note the price tag and conclude that it must be the best law school. Its goal is that eventually people will refer to Harvard as “the lesser of the two schools.”

O’So Many Law Schools. There are about twenty-five law schools in this category. Consult this week’s AP and UPI polls.

About Two Thousand Uncredited California Law Schools. An example: Frank and Morty’s School of Law.

History of the Law School

The Villanova Court Jesters kicked off their 1992-93 season by performing on President Earl J. Sheen as the preacher. On the morning of September 2, 1954, ground was broken for the new law school facilities, to be later known as Garey Hall. In January of 1957, the School of Law moved into its new home, Garey Hall.

The building was designed to accommodate 300 students. The classrooms, in 1957, proved to be a hit over generous in size for a student body of 134. Of the three major classrooms, the one for the first year students could comfortably accommodate 170, that for the second year about 90, while the third year students were assigned to an attractive courtroom with jury box and the usual trappings of a courtroom, which seated 60 students.

The law library, meanwhile, boasted stack space for 100,000 volumes, for the then current collection of 65,000 volumes. The reading room then had a seating capacity of 160 and its shelves accommodated a readily accessible collection of 15,000 books. In the stacks were carrels for law review and other research activities. Two offices on the faculty level plus the student faculty lounge and library served as headquarters for the Villanova Law Review.

Offices for the full-time faculty are housed in the basement which proved more than adequate for the full-time faculty of six (excluding deans) that made the trip to Garey Hall.

During April 25-27, 1957, Garey Hall was dedicated. Events of the dedication were memorable, beginning with a solemn Pontifical Mass, celebrated by Bishop J. Carroll McCormick in the presence of Archbishop (later Cardinal) O’Hara with Bishop Fulton J. Sheen as the preacher. On the final day, Saturday, April 27th, an academic convocation was held with an address by the Chief Justice of the United States, Earl Warren, the recipient of an honoring degree along with Senator (later President) John F. Kennedy, Chief Justice Charles Alvin Jones of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and Milton I. Hauser, a law partner and confidant of Eugene Garvey. The Villanova Singers, founded by Dean Reuschlein, sang several Bach chorales. Following the convocation, guests, faculty and students proceeded to Garey Hall, where Father Provincial blessed the building and Chief Justice Warren sealed the cornerstone.

Court Jesters Break A Leg!

On Monday, September 13, 1953, at nine o’clock in the morning, the first class of 68 students was welcomed and initiated into the routine of law school in the Law School’s quarters on the second floor of the original wing of what is now the Falvey Memorial Library, located on the upper campus of Villanova University. Only the top floor of the library building, plus a reading room on the first floor, constituted the school’s complete physical facilities of the School of Law.

In 1953, Villanova was an all male college. The entering Law School class had only three women. In March of 1954, the School of Law was provisionally approved by the American Bar Association, with full accreditation being given in February of 1957. In December of 1967, Villanova’s School of Law became an official member of the Association of American Law Schools. In May of 1961, the School of Law was granted a Chapter of the Order of the Coif, being the fourth law school in the United States to become a member of the Order since its establishment in 1909. Villanova was also the first religiously oriented law school to be so honored, not an insignificant achievement for a school that at the time had graduated only five classes.

In 1956, as the School of Law began its third year, the student population had grown to 115, composed of 31 potential gradu­ate 24, in the second year class (of the 94 who had started, many were left to military service) and 60 entering students. With three classes abroad, a full curriculum including a modest program of electives, and a Law Review to be inaugurated, space was becoming a critical need. On September 2, 1956, ground was broken for the new law school facilities, to be later known as Garey Hall. In January of 1957, the School of Law moved into its new home, Garey Hall.

The Fall of ’92 production — Gilbert & Sullivan’s production of “Arms & The Man.” The show, Neil Simon’s “Plaza Suite,” will run in the spring. Auditions for the Spring of ’93 production — “Some More Fun” will be held. Larry DeMarco, Tina Makoulian and Gregory Parvin.

HOW NOT TO SUCCEED IN LAW SCHOOL
International Law Society

The Villanova International Law Society is an organization which has as its primary purpose the promotion of interest and expertise in the fields of public and private international law, as well as comparative law. To this end it sponsors speakers, sympo­sia, an annual dinner, and other activities in these areas. The Society coordinates its activities with those of the American Society of International Law and the American Bar Association for a Halloween Party and an International Law Society Women’s Law Caucus

Men’s Law Caucus

The Women’s Law Caucus is dedicated to serving the special needs of women students of law. In pursuit of that goal, the Caucus sponsors programs in which stu­dents and practitioners explore the issues facing women in the practice of law, investigate career options and learn from the expe­riences of others. The programs we sponsor include:

- Women Against Abuse: We act as the liaison between students and Women Against Abuse, an organization which allows students to gain legal experience by helping victims of domestic violence obtain temporary restraining orders.
- Supreme Court Trip: We sponsor a bus trip to the Supreme Court for a day, in the fall and spring, which affords students the opportunity to view the nation’s highest court in session.
- Alumnae Mentor Program: A new program in which students may contact participating alumnae of the Caucus. This program assists students in net­working, answering questions students may have about practic­ing law, etc.
- AWARE: Founded in 1991, is the publication of the Caucus, which focuses on women’s issues in an attempt to increase the school body’s awareness of these issues. The publication contains editorials and articles written by stu­dents, faculty and alumnae. Stu­dent submissions on any topic are always welcome.

Women’s Law Caucus

The Women’s Law Caucus is an organization which has as its primary purpose the promotion of interest and expertise in the fields of public and private international law, as well as comparative law. To this end it sponsors speakers, sympo­sia, an annual dinner, and other activities in these areas. The Society coordinates its activities with those of the American Society of International Law and the American Bar Association for a Halloween Party and an International Law Society Women’s Law Caucus.

The newsletter is Interna­tional Lawyers’ Newsletter. This newsletter reports on oppor­tunities for international lawyers throughout the world. Although the majority of openings require that the applicant have some experience already, there are some exceptions.

Copies of the three monographs and the Newsletter are on reserve, under Professor Mur­phree’s name, in the law library.

All activities of the Society are open to the public, and except for the annual dinner, without charge. Officers of the Villanova Interna­tional Law Society for 1992-93 are as follows: President, Lisa Hoehn; Vice President, Brian Cutten; Secretary, Gary Alizien; and Treasurer, Chris­topher Pope. Faculty Adviser to the Society is Professor John F. Murphy, Room 206.

National Italian-American Bar Association

by Maria Sawczuk

The new officers of the Villano­va Law School chapter of the National Italian-American Bar Association hope to make 1992-93 the chapter’s most productive year. We already began our year with our Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund Drive. At the time of this writing, we’ve already collected over $130,000 for Hurricane Andrew relief efforts, thanks to the con­cerned student body here at Villanova.

We also have plans in the works for a Halloween Party and an outing to the Italian Market in South Philadelphia. An evening will be planned to give Vil­lanova students an opportunity to mingle with area attorneys in a fun-filled setting. This is a great time not only to enjoy wine and cheese, but to talk to attorneys about just about anything on your mind. It also helps you get con­nected and knowledgeable.

Along with these social activ­i­ties, NIABA’s Villanova chapter will sponsor at least one panel discussion on “The Right to Die” in Washington, D.C. on October 2. Student rates are available for this day-long sym­posium; just ask any NIABA officer for more information.

We all hope you’ll support our various events this school year. If you have any ideas, or if you want to join this “happening” group, just contact one of the officers listed or check our bulletin board and come to one of our meetings.

(italian heritage not required) The goal of the Villanova chap­ter of NIABA is to advance the concerns of future lawyers of Italian-American heritage through educational discourse, social functions, and community support. The 1992-93 officers are: Faris Tecco, President; Andrea Belefeorte, Vice President; Joe Campolieto, Treasurer; Maria Sawczuk, Secretary; and Val DiGiorgetto, Events Chairman.

Honor Board

The Honor Board Officers for the 1992-93 school year are: Chair­man, Peter Harper; Vice­Chairman, Tom Downey; Secre­tary, Gina Masino. Members of the Board include: Nina Amster, Jeff Benedetto, Daryl Bloom, Jim Boyd, Michael Brenn, Jennifer Casey, Alice Morrissey and Lynne Sindoni.

Announcements concerning Honor Board elections will be made in classes and in the VULS newsletter. There is currently one second-year position available and six first-year positions. If you have any questions about the responsibilities of an Honor Board member, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Additionally, the Honor Board is willing to answer any questions from the student body at its next meeting. If you have a question on concern please contact Peter Harper, Box #289, or call him at 855-1732.

Get involved!

The Student Bar Association announces its officers for the 1992-93 school year are: President, Noelle Bird; Vice-President Chris­topher Costa; Treasurer, Mona Bennett; Treasurer, William Rod­nik; BBA/LSD, Jeff Boyle; Uni­versity Park, Matt Lyons and BBA Liaison to Student Organiza­tions, Macy Bennett.

SBA Representatives for the Class of 1992 are: Jim Cronen, Christopher Costa, Mary Small and Kelly Ayotte.

SBA Representative for the Class of 1992 are: Catherine Barth, Tricia Sonteborn, Michael Green and Sean Fahy.
As part of a large Catholic university, Villanova Law School offers many opportunities to grow in faith through education, spiritual growth, and service. The following are just a few of the programs available to law school students, staff and faculty.

THE JOURNEY OF FAITH
The Journey of Faith is a series of programs presented by the Catholic Church has undergone many changes in the last few decades. These changes, like — are unsure of or unfamiliar with many basic teachings. The Journey of Faith is a five-week program for non-Catholics and members of other faiths. In each of the sessions, Villanova students and faculty will learn about the Catholic Church in which the traditional views of Catholicism are explained in up-to-date terms. It is informal and low-keyed. Pre-registration is not required and there is no fee. Come to one session or all five. The program meets each Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:45 beginning October 5 and ending November 2 in the St. Thomas of Villanova Center located behind the Main Chapel on the Villanova University campus. For more information, call Fr. Mickey Genovese, O.S.A. or Deacon Carl Dervin at the Campus Office, 525-406.

October 12: THE BIBLE
What do Catholics think of the Bible? Do they read it? Do they make the same mistakes that other Christians do? Has the Catholic church changed its view of the Bible in the last few decades? What is the New Testament? What is the Old Testament? What do they mean by the term “Sacred Tradition”?

October 19: SACRAMENTS
What’s so important about Sacraments? Is what a Sacrament? How did they get started? What does it mean when people say the Catholic Church is a Sacramental church? Why don’t all Christians look at Sacraments the same way?

October 26: VOLUNTARY COUNCIL
What was the Second Vatican Council? What’s a Pope? What happened to the Catholic Church in the early 60’s? What changed? How did the Council change the way Catholics view non-Catholics?

November 2: MARY AND THE SISTERS
What’s Mary? What is a saint, and how does a person become one? What other things do Catholics believe? Why is Mary important to Catholics? Do Catholics have a statement of belief, a creed?

Volunteer Opportunities
In the spirit of St. Thomas of Villanova, who dedicated his life to serving the poor, Villanova encourages all Villanovans to share the gift of themselves, their time, and their talents in helping those in need. The following are a few opportunities that are organized by Villanova University’s Campus Ministry, which is located in St. Rita’s Hall on the undergraduate campus (phone number 645-4060). The options represent either weekly (W), monthly (M), or once-a-year (Y) commitments. Obtain further information at sponsored departments on the undergraduate campus:

CM: Campus Ministry Center
CPE: Criminal Justice Program/Alumni House
CPE Center for Peace and Justice Education/Suffi- nance Hall
SOAC Social Action/121 Tolen- tine Hall
STA: Student Activities/214 Dougherty Hall

Homeless and Hungry Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless:
Five committees (Streets, Edu- cation, Environment, Soup Kitchen, and Habitat for Humanity) help the hungry and the homeless of Philadelphia. (W, M, O)/CM Hungariness Awareness Week:

Consciousness-raising, educa- tional and fun events take place one week in November, highlighting the Villanova University response to world hunger. (O)/CM

Balloon Day:
A spring community festival day, celebrated in Kennedy Mall, raises money for an annually selected agency responsive to the needs of the poor. (O)/CM

For work and with the poor of Maine, Mexico, Haiti, Philadel-phia, and Habitat for Humanity sites in various United States locations during Fall, Winter, and Spring breaks. (O)/CM

Human Rights
Amnesty International:
Work for the release of prisoners-of-conscience throughout the world. (W)/CPE

Villanovans for Life:
Work to ensure the quality of life for all people, including the unborn, children and the elderly. (W)/CPE Villanovans Concerned About Central America:
Educate and raise awareness of political, social, and economic issues pertaining to Central Amer- ica. (W)/CPE

SCARR — Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism:
Increase the understanding of worldwide apartheid and of racial issues. (W)/CPE

SASS — Students Against Sexual Stereotyping:
Address the issue of gender bar­ riers in society. (W)/CPE

Hispanic Ministry
Project Sunshine Community:
Assist the CYO moderator of a Philadelphia parish with the programming of this important community event and with the support of the participating

younger student. (O)/SOAC

Villanova University Campus at Grazend Penitentiary:
Teach liberal arts, science and business courses to inmates and staff at maximum security prison. Limited to faculty. (W)/CPE

Adult Physically Disabled HEC — Handicapped Encounter Christ Retreats: Participate in a weekend service retreat enabling the physically disabled through a “buddy” system, to engage in a Christian faith experience from which they are normally precluded due to physical limitations. (O)/CM

Adolescent Mentally Disabled
Project Sunshine Community:
Help with recreational programs and with activities of daily living. (W)/SOAC

Elderly
Project Sunshine Community:
Visit nursing home residents who normally do not have any visitors. (O)/SOAC

Disadvantaged Children and Youth
Big Brother/Big Sister: “Adopt,” from Philadelphia, a little brother or sister, who is in need of a loving role model. (2XM)/CM

Project Sunshine: Saturday:
Work and play with disadvan-
taged children here on the Villan- nova University campus. (M)/ SOAC

Project Sunshine Community: Tutor or engage in recreational activities with physically or mentally disadvantaged young­ ters in area agencies and group homes. (W)/SOAC

Project Sunshine Community: Tutor disadvantaged children or youngsters in grade schools or neighborhood community centers. (W)/SOAC

Special Olympics Pennsylvania Special Olympics Fall Festival:
Villanova University sponsors a weekend of athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. Volunteer and attend training meetings early in the fall semester. (O)/ CM

Juvenile Delinquents
Project Sunshine Community: Serve as an academic tutor here on the Villanova University cam­ pus. (W)/SOAC

Emotionally Disabled Youth
Project Sunshine Community:
Work in recreational activities at a local school for this special population (ages 9-17). (W)/SOAC

Catholic Law Students Association

Save for Reference

**SCHEDULE OF MASSES AND PROGRAMS IN THE AREA**

**Sunday Liturgies**

**Main Chapel (located on the undergraduate campus) — 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.**

- Our Lady of the Assumption Church (35 Old Eagle School Road, Strafford, near Sugartown Mews) — 7:00 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m.

**Daily Liturgies**

- **Copp Chapel (located on the undergraduate campus) — 8:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 10:30 p.m.**

- **Our Lady of the Assumption — 6:30 p.m., 8:00 a.m.**

**Law School Liturgies**

- **Conference Room (Room 5) on Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.**

- **Sacrament of Reconciliation**

- **Copp Chapel — Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 — 4:00 p.m.**

- **Our Lady of the Assumption — Thursday before First Friday at 7:00 p.m., Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. (except the Saturday after First Friday)**

- **Scripture Reflections**

- **St. Rita’s Chapel (undergraduate campus) — Monday at 8:00 p.m.**

- **R.C.I.A. (Rite of Christian Initiation Adults)**

- A person can become a Catholic by taking part in a process of instruction, prayer, and community experience that leads to full membership in the Catholic Church. This process is called the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, or Catechumenate. This program is open to members of other faiths as well as to individuals considering becoming members of the Catholic Church. It is also a program for Catholics who for some reason or another may not have received the Sacraments of Reconciliation, Holy Eucharist or Confirmation.

- **Our Lady of the Assumption — Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Church. Contact the Rectory at 688-1178 if you would like more information.**

- **Other parishes — contact the Rectory of your local parish.**

- **Catholic Law Students Association**
Heeeeeeere's Johnny!

by John Lago

Another summer has come and gone, and it's time once again to dust off my cracked crystal ball and give you an aimless guess at the upcoming NFL season. To all first years, my picks are never wrong. To all second and third years, keep your mouths shut, and stay away for the first year. I'd also like to welcome Joe Marques to the Docket sports staff. Good luck, Joe. You'll need it. And now, herewith (herewith?) the picks.

Docket sports staff. Good luck, herewith (herewith?) the picks.

NFL's best defense returns, with or without Herschel Walker. The defensive linemen are the best in the league. The question marks begin and end with the offense, which is unspectacular at best. The defense, including Lawrence Taylor, should be good again. The offense is strong, and should keep the Browns in most games. Record — 10-6.

1. Miami Dolphins — The porous defense. An improved secondary may be all this team needs to take the next step. They could be dangerous if they make the playoffs. Record — 10-4.

2. New York Jets — The undefeatable preseason wasn't a fluke. They're the team to beat, and should challenge for first. It will depend highly on rookie QB Browning Nagle. The defense is solid. Record — 10-6.

3. Denver Broncos — John Elway's arm will keep Denver fans mile high. The defense was first in the AFC last year, and should be good again. That's still only good enough for third in this division. Record — 9-7.

4. San Diego Chargers — Ex-Redskin Stan Humphries takes over for injured John Friesz at QB. The offense will be off and running with RB Marion Butts leading the way. The passing game is weak, as is the defense. Record — 5-10.

5. Seattle Seahawks — Let's see. Well, they have nice helmets. Seriously, the defense, led by Cortez Kennedy, is pretty good. But the problem will be putting points on the board. Record — 4-12.

6. Cleveland Browns — QB Boomer Esiason will try to keep people in Cincy awake by passing about 100 times a game. The secondary is worse than atrocious. Keep kids away from the screen if they're on TV. Record — 5-11.

AFC East

1. Buffalo Bills — The quick-striking offense with Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas, Andre Reed and James Lofton will keep the Bills on top. The defense was awful last year due to injuries, but should improve. Record — 11-5.

2. New York Jets — The undefeated preseason wasn't a fluke. They're the team to beat, and should challenge for first. It will depend highly on rookie QB Browning Nagle. The defense is solid. Record — 10-6.

3. Miami Dolphins — The porous defense should be better, and the offense will continue to score. The defense is strong, and should keep them in most games. Record — 10-6.

4. New England Patriots — The Pats are no longer passers, but do have a playoff berth anytime soon. TE Marc Cook can catch, as can opponents' receivers. Record — 6-10.

5. Indianapolis Colts — Poor Jeff George. Imagine if he had an offensive line. Imagine if he had receivers to throw to or running backs to hand the ball. Imagine if he had a new attitude on this team anytime soon. TE Mark Cook can catch, as can opponents' receivers. Record — 6-10.

6. Houston Oilers — Possibly the best coaching job in the league, but they always find a way to choke in the playoffs. Unless they have the Dome field advantage in the post-season, look for them to go down again. Record — 11-5.

AFC West

1. Denver Broncos — This is the year. They can run (RBs Okoye, Ward and Williams) and QB Dave Krieg will pass to Stephon Paige and Robb Thompson. The defense, led by Derrick Thomas, is tough. Look for them in the Super Bowl. Record — 11-5.

2. L.A. Raiders — Will Eric Dickerson flourish in L.A.? Who will be the starting QB, Schroeder or Marinovich? Does anybody care? The defense will have to lead the silver and black until the offense answers some questions. Record — 10-6.

3. Denver Broncos — John Elway's arm will keep Denver fans mile high. The defense was first in the AFC last year, and should be good again. That's still only good enough for third in this division. Record — 9-7.

4. San Diego Chargers — Ex-Redskin Stan Humphries takes over for injured John Friesz at QB. The offense will be off and running with RB Marion Butts leading the way. The passing game is weak, as is the defense. Record — 5-10.

5. Seattle Seahawks — Let's see. Well, they have nice helmets. Seriously, the defense, led by Cortez Kennedy, is pretty good. But the problem will be putting points on the board. Record — 4-12.

6. Cleveland Browns — QB Boomer Esiason will try to keep people in Cincy awake by passing about 100 times a game. The secondary is worse than atrocious. Keep kids away from the screen if they're on TV. Record — 5-11.
Joe Shmoine on Sports

by Joseph Marques

This being my premier sports segment for The Docket, I find it inevitable to go off on wild tangents.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, on the other hand, over 90% of the time will win back with 15 to play, the Braves and the Mets are a very worthy competition for a tough series with Toronto. The Giants, under the direc­tion of head coach Ray "Hey Boo Boo, whouda thunk it?" Berk, will edge out the Philadelphia Eagles for the fourth spot.

Jeff Russell. At first blush it may seem that the Minnesota Vikings finally rid themselves of ineffective head coach Jerry Burns. New head coach Dennis Green will better utilize the talents of a team on both sides of the ball. Look for the Vikings to win the weakest division in football. Barry Sanders should run the Detroit Lions into the ground, and then go on to a Wild Card spot. The aging Chicago Bears should finish ahead of the Green Door that leads to a Wild Card spot with their second place finish. We can only hope that the ball isn't fumbled by Air Marino, who will land a Wild Card spot with a strong third place finish. The San Francisco 49ers will fortify themselves for the fourth spot of the highest afl Ricky Proctor and Vittorio "Interceptioni" Picone.

Predictions: Vikings, Lions, 49ers, Cardinals.

NFC West: The hottest team at the end of the '92 season, the San Francisco 49ers, should pick up where they left off and win a very competitive division. We hope our favorite team, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, play as well as they did in '91. They should make the top of the division. The New Orleans Saints' second place finish, courtesy of their defense and plenty of Jenkins' tomahawk two in a row? Will the Redskins win the Superbowl? A Superbowl champ will be one of the best non-playoff teams in the league. Our picks are the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the New Orleans Saints. A plausible explanation. Too bad we couldn't have a Superbowl with that one that separates them from the Atlanta Falcons. Unfortunately, the fact that Atlanta Braves, unfortunate as the translation to names in the game of baseball, will face the same problem, inadequate stretching down the stretch. You catch my drift—catching flies (Oh, I have a hackneyed cliché in mind. The Browns had the best starting staff in baseball. There's why the Braves cruise into post-season play ahead of the Cincinnati and San Diego Padres. It was the topic for a standing-room-only forum that included guests: then-Commissioner Bob Brown, Attorney Ross Eatman of the Screen Actors Guild and the Attorney for the PLA, Jeff Russell. The former Philadelphia all-pro linebacker. Another forum focused on the ethical issues involved with an exploding football schedule, the rigors of trying to live up to the high expectations of die-hard fans, the usual distractions surrounding the Superbowl champs will be a good deal for the Washington Redskins. A fragile QB and the occasional emergency third place for the Dallas Cowboys. The Giants, under the direc­tion of head coach Ray "Because you should have gone to law school" Berk, will edge out the Phoenix Cardinals for the fourth spot.

Predictions: Eagles, Redskins, Cowboys, Giants, Falcons.

NFL Preview: How about a super trade for both television and radio fans. The Oakland A's sending Jose Himes, Esq., attorney agent for Charles Sheffield for Andy Phillips, head David Cone of the New York Mets, a move that included guests from the NL Eastern Division title. The Mets and the Braves are a pre­eminent Hendrickmeister hallmark for the perpetual chokers from the NL East.

Jeff Russell. At first blush it may seem that the Minnesota Vikings finally rid themselves of ineffective head coach Jerry Burns. New head coach Dennis Green will better utilize the talents of a team on both sides of the ball. Look for the Vikings to win the weakest division in football. Barry Sanders should run the Detroit Lions into the ground, and then go on to a Wild Card spot. The aging Chicago Bears should finish ahead of the Green Door that leads to a Wild Card spot with their second place finish. We can only hope that the ball isn't fumbled by Air Marino, who will land a Wild Card spot with a strong third place finish. The San Francisco 49ers will fortify themselves for the fourth spot of the highest afl Ricky Proctor and Vittorio "Interceptioni" Picone.

Predictions: Vikings, Lions, 49ers, Cardinals.

NFC West: The hottest team at the end of the '92 season, the San Francisco 49ers, should pick up where they left off and win a very competitive division. We hope our favorite team, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, play as well as they did in '91. They should make the top of the division. The New Orleans Saints' second place finish, courtesy of their defense and plenty of Jenkins' tomahawk two in a row? Will the Redskins win the Superbowl? A Superbowl champ will be one of the best non-playoff teams in the league. Our picks are the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the New Orleans Saints. A plausible explanation. Too bad we couldn't have a Superbowl with that one that separates them from the Atlanta Falcons. Unfortunately, the fact that Atlanta Braves, unfortunate as the translation to names in the game of baseball, will face the same problem, inadequate stretching down the stretch. You catch my drift—catching flies (Oh, I have a hackneyed cliché in mind. The Browns had the best starting staff in baseball. There's why the Braves cruise into post-season play ahead of the Cincinnati and San Diego Padres. It was the topic for a standing-room-only forum that included guests: then-Commissioner Bob Brown, Attorney Ross Eatman of the Screen Actors Guild and the Attorney for the PLA, Jeff Russell. The former Philadelphia all-pro linebacker. Another forum focused on the ethical issues involved with an exploding football schedule, the rigors of trying to live up to the high expectations of die-hard fans, the usual distractions surrounding the Superbowl champs will be a good deal for the Washington Redskins. A fragile QB and the occasional emergency third place for the Dallas Cowboys. The Giants, under the direc­tion of head coach Ray "Because you should have gone to law school" Berk, will edge out the Phoenix Cardinals for the fourth spot.

Predictions: Eagles, Redskins, Cowboys, Giants, Falcons.

NFL Preview: How about a super trade for both television and radio fans. The Oakland A's sending Jose Himes, Esq., attorney agent for Charles Sheffield for Andy Phillips, head David Cone of the New York Mets, a move that included guests from the NL Eastern Division title. The Mets and the Braves are a pre­eminent Hendrickmeister hallmark for the perpetual chokers from the NL East.

Jeff Russell. At first blush it may seem that the Minnesota Vikings finally rid themselves of ineffective head coach Jerry Burns. New head coach Dennis Green will better utilize the talents of a team on both sides of the ball. Look for the Vikings to win the weakest division in football. Barry Sanders should run the Detroit Lions into the ground, and then go on to a Wild Card spot. The aging Chicago Bears should finish ahead of the Green Door that leads to a Wild Card spot with their second place finish. We can only hope that the ball isn't fumbled by Air Marino, who will land a Wild Card spot with a strong third place finish. The San Francisco 49ers will fortify themselves for the fourth spot of the highest afl Ricky Proctor and Vittorio "Interceptioni" Picone.

Predictions: Vikings, Lions, 49ers, Cardinals.

NFC West: The hottest team at the end of the '92 season, the San Francisco 49ers, should pick up where they left off and win a very competitive division. We hope our favorite team, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, play as well as they did in '91. They should make the top of the division. The New Orleans Saints' second place finish, courtesy of their defense and plenty of Jenkins' tomahawk two in a row? Will the Redskins win the Superbowl? A Superbowl champ will be one of the best non-playoff teams in the league. Our picks are the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the New Orleans Saints. A plausible explanation. Too bad we couldn't have a Superbowl with that one that separates them from the Atlanta Falcons. Unfortunately, the fact that Atlanta Braves, unfortunate as the translation to names in the game of baseball, will face the same problem, inadequate stretching down the stretch. You catch my drift—catching flies (Oh, I have a hackneyed cliché in mind. The Browns had the best starting staff in baseball. There's why the Braves cruise into post-season play ahead of the Cincinnati and San Diego Padres. It was the topic for a standing-room-only forum that included guests: then-Commissioner Bob Brown, Attorney Ross Eatman of the Screen Actors Guild and the Attorney for the PLA, Jeff Russell. The former Philadelphia all-pro linebacker. Another forum focused on the ethical issues involved with an exploding football schedule, the rigors of trying to live up to the high expectations of die-hard fans, the usual distractions surrounding the Superbowl champs will be a good deal for the Washington Redskins. A fragile QB and the occasional emergency third place for the Dallas Cowboys. The Giants, under the direc­tion of head coach Ray "Because you should have gone to law school" Berk, will edge out the Phoenix Cardinals for the fourth spot.

Predictions: Eagles, Redskins, Cowboys, Giants, Falcons.

NFL Preview: How about a super trade for both television and radio fans. The Oakland A's sending Jose Himes, Esq., attorney agent for Charles Sheffield for Andy Phillips, head David Cone of the New York Mets, a move that included guests from the NL Eastern Division title. The Mets and the Braves are a pre­eminent Hendrickmeister hallmark for the perpetual chokers from the NL East.

Jeff Russell. At first blush it may seem that the Minnesota Vikings finally rid themselves of ineffective head coach Jerry Burns. New head coach Dennis Green will better utilize the talents of a team on both sides of the ball. Look for the Vikings to win the weakest division in football. Barry Sanders should run the Detroit Lions into the ground, and then go on to a Wild Card spot. The aging Chicago Bears should finish ahead of the Green Door that leads to a Wild Card spot with their second place finish. We can only hope that the ball isn't fumbled by Air Marino, who will land a Wild Card spot with a strong third place finish. The San Francisco 49ers will fortify themselves for the fourth spot of the highest afl Ricky Proctor and Vittorio "Interceptioni" Picone.
Around The Law School
VILLANOVA LAW REVIEW
VOLUME XXXVIII

Editor-in-Chief
James C. King

Executive Editor
Kimberly M. Butler

Managing Editors

Student Work
Patricia J. Almony
Danielle J. Khoriaty
Marguerite N. Przybylski
Nada S. Sulaiman

Student Work Editor
Diana Vondra Carrig

Writing Competition Editor
Noël C. Birle

Symposium
Barry Gosin
David R. Overstreet

Articles
William F. Detwiler
Stephen M. Donweber
Mary J. Mullany

Special Projects
Joseph A. Yanchik III

Business Editor
Lynn S. Fulstone

Case and Comment Editors
Sherri L. Albert
Nina Amster
R. Anthony Diehl
Jay M. Green

Aman M. Barber, III
James A. Boyd, Jr.
Madeleine H. Cozine
John J. Cunningham, IV

Senior Staff Members
Mark W. Helwig
Michael J. Koury, Jr.
Kevin Marks
Michael B. Novakovic

Staff Members
Alison Fiala
Michael A. Frattone
Pauline C. Gebhardt
David G. Gibson
David J. Glass
Ellen J. Glickman
Alan R. Gries
Nancy L. Harris
Christopher M. Harvey
Mark A. Hershey
Penny S. Indictor
Jeanine M. Kasulis
Kyle R. Kravitz
Sheryl H. Love
Harold MacCartney
E. Allan Mack

Tina Makoulian
Michael F. Merlie
Jacqueline Pasquarella
Tracy A. Peterson
Lorraine M. Potenza
Victoria L. Rees
Laura M. Savage
Maria A. Sawczuk
Andrew M. Souder
Leonard J. Tananis
Holly L. Thompson
Donna L. Travia
Laurie A. Tribble
Kristin Werner
Elzbieta M. Zechenter
CONQUERING

College cuisine

Successfully combining the offerings of a school cafeteria into a tasty, nutritious meal can be more trying than Federal Taxation. The temptation of unlimited salads, cereals, soups, burgers, and fries is overwhelming for even the most health-conscious student. Lisa Taormina, a registered dietitian in the department of nutrition and dietetics at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, says, "Whether you are watching your weight or simply maintaining a wholesome diet, it is possible to preserve good eating habits while you go away to school by making healthier food choices and controlling portion sizes."

For optimal energy, concentrating on eating regular meals is crucial. Skipping meals sets you up for overindulgence at later meals. Having cookies or a candy bar in place of a meal will give you a spurt of energy but may leave you feeling worse soon after. Ms. Taormina suggests eating regular meals centered around high-complex-carbohydrate foods which deliver longer lasting energy like pasta, whole-grain breads, rice, cereal, beans, potatoes, fruits, and vegetables.

Unfortunately, the fast-paced life of a graduate student increases the tendency to skip meals because of time constraints. "It is important to stock your dorm room with nutritious snacks to counteract the temptation to use a vending machine when afternoon or late-night munchies strike," says Ms. Taormina. She recommends replacing chips and candy with hard pretzels, bagels, low-fat or non-fat yogurt, bread sticks, dried or fresh fruit, raw vegetables and lower-fat microwave popcorn that has no more than three grams of fat per 100 calories. But beware, she warns — peanut butter is a good source of protein but extremely high in fat. It should be used in moderation.

When ordering out, try to order from places that offer a variety of food. This increases your ability to select a more sensible item. Pasta dishes with red sauce are ideal and pizza is sensible if you do not overindulge by eating less and perhaps complementing it with a salad. When ordering from a deli, try a turkey sub rather than the traditional Italian sub. Avoid butter-dipped and fried Chinese foods. Rather, look for vegetable, chicken and shrimp entrees with starchy bases like rice or noodles.

When you finally do make it to the dining hall, beware the nutritious pitfalls that await. Surprising-

ly, the salad bar can be very deceiving. "Students think, 'Oh, I'm eating a salad right now and I have salad.' But, depending on what they put on it, that salad could be higher in fat and calories than a plain burger and fries," says Ms. Taormina.

Favorite vegetables include broccoli, mushrooms, carrots and oriental noodles. Quickly add calories because of the high oil and fat content. Ms. Taormina recommends choosing lower-fat options like fresh vegetables, fruit, garlic, hummus or bean salads and lean meats like turkey or chicken. Top it off with a light, low-calorie dressing or a vinegar and oil combination where you can control the amount of oil used.

Another appealing but hazardous alternative is the deli. It is best to select leaner cuts of meat like turkey breast, lean boiled ham or roast beef on whole wheat or rye bread. Having cookies or a candy bar in place of a meal will give you a spurt of energy but may leave you feeling worse soon after. "Cheese makes it taste better," its high fat and cholesterol content elicits Ms. Taormina's warning to do without it. Also, consider using mustard, ketchup or peppers instead of mayonnaise.

Get off to a good start in the morning by eating a meal high in complex carbohydrates like English muffins, hot and cold cereal, breads with milk, yogurt, low-fat muffins and fruit are energying breakfast foods. As with salads, keep in mind that loading a sensible bagel with cream cheese or butter defeats nutritious intentions. Instead, toasts breads, muffins or gelato, marmalade or apple butter. Ms. Taormina advises staying away from high-fat breakfast meats like sausage, egg, and bacon that tend to slow you down. She suggests trying to balance pancakes, waffles or French toast with a serving of fruit and milk or topping them with yogurt, apple sauce or fresh fruit.

No matter how carefully you monitor your eating habits, the two most common factors of stress and anxiety tend to make students overeat. The worst thing to do when you are in a crunch is work on a paper or study in a place where you can eat. "Go somewhere that won't allow you to bring in food and take a brisk walk periodically to clear your head," Ms. Taormina explains. "Choose Less Often:

• bread sticks
• graham crackers
• fresh or dried fruit
• raw vegetables
• bagels
• plain or low-fat microwave popcorn
• rice cakes
• fig bars, ginger snack
• low-fat or non-fat yogurt

Choose More Often:

• bagels
• breads, toast
• English muffins
• 1% or skim milk
• pancakes, waffles or French toast topped with yogurt, applesauce or fruit
• spreads like: jelly, jam, preserves, fruit butters

LUNCH & DINNER

• grilled chicken sandwich
• turkey, lean boiled ham, roast beef on whole wheat or rye bread
• turkey sub
• baked potatoes, rice, beans
• cooked vegetables
• pasta/ tomato sauce
• baked, broiled or grilled hot entrees
• lettuce, tomato, ketchup, mustard, onions as toppings

SNACKS

• hard pretzels
• bread sticks
• graham crackers
• fresh or dried fruit
• raw vegetables
• bagels
• plain or low-fat microwave popcorn
• rice cakes
• fig bars, ginger snack
• low-fat or non-fat yogurt

BREAKFAST

• eggs, bacon, sausage
• cheese omelettes
• hash brown potatoes
• cheese omelettes
• whole milk
• croissants

• cheeseburger, hot dog
• ham/cheese, bologna, salami sandwiches
• Italian sub
• pizza
• French fries, onion rings, baster fried vegetables
• macaroni and cheese
• fried chicken, fried fish entrees
• mayonnaise and mayonnaise based dressings as toppings

** Remember, you don't have to deprive yourself of your favorite foods in order to eat well. Any food can fit into a healthful diet when balanced appropriately.

CLASSIFIED

Classifieds and Persons are published free of charge for Villanova Law Students with current, valid NOT USE Any Ad or portion thereof for unsolicited use. The Docket will generally be issued twice weekly after the deadline date.

Classifieds

The Wall Street Journal and Barron's are the official paper for classified ads in the Docket. Items will be accepted in these special rates until noon Monday and may be faxed to the Wall Street Journal at (212) 554-6088 or at (212) 554-1732.

Questions regarding VCLS? Call VCLS at (215) 951-7657 or at the Villanova University School of Law, One West dum. Please contact the Court Central in their offices at (215) 951-7300.

APALSA: Students interested in joining APALSA should contact Angie Cooney or Angela Brandon at the above numbers.

APALSA Announcements, interviews, and other events are published in the Villanova Docket.

No applications or commercial outlines for sale. Call for more information. Questions or comments can be directed to: services@vcls.org.

WANTED:

Blonde: Men want to talk to you! For more information, contact Egypt Mikkoshack.

WANTED:

Blonde: Men want to talk to you! For more information, contact Egypt Mikkoshack.

WANTED:

Blonde: Men want to talk to you! For more information, contact Egypt Mikkoshack.

WANTED:

Blonde: Men want to talk to you! For more information, contact Egypt Mikkoshack.
Price Reductions for Law Directory on CD-rom

To encourage more law firms to benefit from the advantages of CD-ROM technology, Martindale-Hubbell has reduced the price of subscriptions to the MARTINDALE-HUBBELL LAW DIRECTORY on CD-ROM by up to 27% (a three-year subscription can now cost as little as $615/year). Martindale-Hubbell is also offering a free CD-ROM drive with a three-year subscription.

Current CD-ROM technology opens the door for law firms to enter a new world of electronic information retrieval of unparalled flexibility and speed," stated Ira Siegel, President of Martindale-Hubbell. As an incentive to introduce more law firms to the capabilities this new technology offers, Martindale-Hubbell is pleased to announce our free CD-ROM drive offer and significant price reductions on the MARTINDALE-HUBBELL LAW DIRECTORY on CD-ROM."

With the MARTINDALE-HUBBELL LAW DIRECTORY on CD-ROM, law firms can access information in seconds on more than 800,000 lawyers and law firms across North America and worldwide. Nineteen search criteria used singly or in combination provide access to information by name, location, area of concentration, clients, etc., and permit unlimited access to the database. Subscribers to the MARTINDALE-HUBBELL DIRECTORY on CD-ROM receive two semi-annual discs, and have unlimited access to the database.

Some of the features of the MARTINDALE-HUBBELL LAW DIRECTORY on CD-ROM include:

- Primary practice profiles on virtually every practicing attorney in the U.S. and Canada.
- Detailed professional biographies of lawyers in over 50,000 American law firms.
- Portraits of the international community’s 4,000 leading firms.
- Details of over 8,000 lawyers who constitute the in-house counsel of 1,000 major corporations.
- Contact information for legal support services, including translators, patent search and technical service firms.

Martindale-Hubbell, a Reed Reference Publishing company, has been the premier provider of information for and about the legal profession for 125 years.

Special Prices — MARTINDALE-HUBBELL LAW DIRECTORY on CD-ROM:
- 3-Year Subscription — includes Free CD-ROM Drive
  - Subscribers with Professional Listings in the Law Directory — $1,845; Others — $2,045
  - Subscribers with Professional Listings in the Law Directory — $1,395; Others — $1,595
  - Subscribers with Professional Listings in the Law Directory — $855; Others — $955

For information on ordering, content, hardware, or networking: call toll free: 1-800-323-3288; or write: Martindale-Hubbell Electronic Publishing, 121 Chancellor Road, New Providence, NJ 07974.

Universal Lawyer Numbering System In Works

Martindale-Hubbell, publisher for more than a century of the premier guide to the legal profession, the MARTINDALE-HUBBELL LAW DIRECTORY, announced today that it has signed an agreement in principle with the American Bar Association to introduce the first universal lawyer numbering system.

Under the agreement, a discreet number will be assigned to all domestic lawyers, and will serve as a unique identifier during a lawyer’s professional career. The numbering system will be implemented in the MARTINDALE-HUBBELL LAW DIRECTORy, which now provides information on more than 800,000 lawyers and law firms in print, on CD-ROM, and online via the LEXIS®/NEXIS® services.

"We are honored to work with the American Bar Association to introduce the first universal lawyer numbering system in the legal profession," stated Ira Siegel, President of Martindale-Hubbell. "This innovative strategy will enable Martindale-Hubbell and ABA to track trends in the legal profession and, in turn, to be responsive to the information needs of members of the legal community."

As part of the agreement, ABA members will be identified with an official Association symbol in future editions of the MARTINDALE-HUBBELL LAW DIRECTORY. The DIRECTORY now identifies members of the International Bar Association and the Canadian Bar Association.

Martindale-Hubbell, a Reed Reference Publishing company, has been the premier provider of information for and about the legal profession for 125 years.

call now for free catalog 1800 253-1594

mention this phone order coupon for
$2.00 off every
casebook
hornbook
or study aid
COUPON GOOD FOR
PHONE ORDERS ONLY

THE VERDICT IS IN!
Free enterprise competition lowers prices and guarantees better service. Support the bookstore with the lowest prices in the country... and tell your friends about us!

COUPON GOOD FOR PHONE ORDERS ONLY, SCHOOL YEAR 1992-93 HELP US MAKE IT $3.00 NEXT YEAR!!

Get Involved!

His name is Doolittle... He's really into environmental law!
Ladas Memorial Award Entries Sought

Entries are being solicited for the 1992 Ladas Memorial Award. It was announced by Robin A. Rolfe, president of Brand Names Education Foundation (BNEF), sponsor of the prestigious award. Carrying a cash award of $4,000 and other prizes, the award is presented annually for excellence in writing on the subject of trademarks, trademark law and related topics.

According to Ms. Rolfe, the award, designed to further interest in the field of trademarks and to enhance general understanding of the discipline, was established by the law firm of Ladas & Parry in memory of Stephen P. Ladas, an attorney and author, and has been presented annually since 1977. Ladas, she noted, made exceptional contributions to the field of international intellectual property law.

Open to all persons interested in the subject, particularly students, contest rules allow the judges to preclude those persons already well-established in the field of trademarks or trademark law. Original unpublished manuscripts must be submitted to the Award, c/o Brand Names Education Foundation, 6 East 45th Street, New York, New York 10017.

Established in 1987, the Brand Names Education Foundation is a not-for-profit charitable organization dedicated to promoting education in the field of trademarks and advancing the brand names concept. In addition to Ladas, BNEF sponsors the Saul Lefkowitz National Moot Court Competition and is currently seeking funding for a joint venture with the Smithsonian Institution for a national traveling trademark exhibition.

Document Comparison Technology for the NeXT

Sunnyvale, California, July 6, 1992 - Advanced Software, Inc. announced today that it has licensed its patented document comparison technology, DocuComp, to Redwood City-based Appsoft, Inc., for use in Appsoft's business productivity tools for the NeXT platform. Appsoft will also have the exclusive rights to develop and market a standalone version of DocuComp for NeXT workstations as well as for 486 machines running the NEXTStep operating system.

DocuComp, currently available for IBM and Macintosh PC's, is the industry leader in comparison technology. It provides an automatic way to report changes made to documents as they evolve over time. DocuComp is designed to meet the requirements of attorneys, government agencies, technical writers and others who need to accurately track and report document changes.

According to Randy Adams, president of Appsoft, Inc., "DocuComp is the most advanced document comparison and redlining application on the market today. By licensing this technology, Appsoft will be able to build the capabilities of our current business software packages such as Appsoft Write, as well as being able to offer a standalone NEXTStep version for use by many more intensive users. The combination of DocuComp and the NeXTStep capabilities will allow us to offer corporate and small business customers a powerful tool for document development."

Advanced Software has aggressively pursued strategic partnerships for its DocuComp technology. "Advanced Software has worked hard to develop the market for document comparison and redlining services over the past several years," said Larry Lightman, the firm's president. "Now that the technology is catching on, and its use is becoming more widespread, we are interested in providing its benefits on as many platforms as we can. Our agreement with Appsoft is an important step toward accomplishing this goal."

2nd Annual Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition

New York, August 3 - Brand Names Education Foundation announces the second annual Saul Lefkowitz National Moot Court Competition. The competition, which takes place in the spring of 1993, offers law students the opportunity to argue a hypothetical case dealing with issues in trademark and unfair competition law.

This year's case involves a t-shirt manufacturer and a fast-food restaurant specializing in shellfish. The Plaintiff, Oyster World, Inc., claims that a certain t-shirt produced by the Defendant, ProfundiTees, infringes and dilutes the Plaintiff's rights in its famous slogan ("Our World is Your Oyster") and humanized oyster mascot, Ollie Oyster.

Each team of two or more students will be assigned to prepare a brief. Four regional competitions will be held and the four winning teams will advance to the finals. The winning team, the authors of the best brief, the best oral performance, and the law school of the winning team will all receive cash prizes.

Last year's hypothetical case raised the question of whether the color orange is a symbol of environmental concern available to all or the exclusive property of one watch manufacturer. The winning team from the University of California at Davis won not only the overall competition but also the prize for best oral argument. The team from Georgia State University came in second and the best brief was submitted to the national competition.

Entry forms can be obtained by sending a letter to:
Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition, c/o Brand Names Education Foundation, 6 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Saul Lefkowitz National Moot Court Competition is sponsored by the Foundation, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting education in the field of trademarks and advancing the brand names concept.

ATTENTION '92 ALUMS WHO SURVIVED VLS:

Get on the DOCKET's mailing list now, or you will find that you survived without issue - this is your last Docket unless you send in the coupon below to:*

The Docket
Villanova University School of Law
Villanova, PA 19085

The subscription is FREE

* If you have already responded to get on the mailing list, ignore this.

YES I wish to remain on the DOCKET mailing list.
NAME
STREET
APT. NO.
TOWN, ZIP

The Docket
Villanova University School of Law
Villanova, PA 19085