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Sports Law Program: One of the Finest

by T. John Forkin

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And So It Goes... by Angeline Chen

Each issue brings forth a number of people who comment to me (positively or negatively) as to where *The Villanova Docket* is headed for. I'm very gratified by the comments that have contributed to our pages. Many comments are equally directed at the individuals who wrote those articles or espoused theories. As a writer, I am more than delighted when my readers come forward to express their views. You people do feel impasioned enough to respond or counteract someone else's position (no matter how irrelevant that position may be).

The first course of action would be for the administration to agree to the issue and begin the implementation of its first semester. Contrary to the logic that ILs may not be in the mood to work and will put many ILs on more solid footing" (in the minds of employees).Could the administration agree yet have the potential to rekindle the fire. Imagine you are a first year searching for a summer job. Would you rather show prospective employers you 2.7 G.P.A. or show them your rank which, according to Villanova statistics, puts you in the top half of the class. The effect of this ranking will put many ILs on more solid economic status. As part of our career services orientation, given the importance of first-year students after their first semester. It would seem an act of supreme justice to help those who are not familiar with Villanova. (Heaven forbid a VLS grad to have the opportunity to rekindle the fire. I believe the administration would be remiss, in light of the recent job market conditions, if it didn't consider the possibility of raising the student body.-Ms. Fitzpatrick)

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The Amy Fisher Obsession is a National Tragedy

by Sal Pastino

With made-for-television movies appearing on all three major networks depicting the story of how "Long Island Lolita" shot and nearly killed Mary Jo Buttafuoco, the obsession with Mary Fisher continues to grow.

Hyped up by talk show hosts and tabloid news shows, television is sending the message to America that crime does pay. Inevitably, many foolish people will try to imitate the desperate acts of Mary Fisher in a pathetic hope of gaining instant fame and fortune.

America has forgotten that Mary Jo Buttafuoco was shot with a .22 caliber gun whose bullets ripped through her own vitals and other weapons into our own problems. We focus on celebrity.

The Amy Fisher story has become a刍去的 media event: a portion of her brain. Her face has been left half-paralyzed and, as a result, she will never recover. 22 caliber gun whose bullets entered her body. If her will was overborne by a manipulative Joey Buttafuoco, the obsession with America has forgotten that Mary Jo Buttafuoco faces life-long trauma from that culprit.

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The bombs of the teen generation resonate on a range of psychological concerns. All services of the Center are offered by registered, board-certified, or doctoral-level psychologists. Contact with the Center is entirely confidential. No one knows about it. Even the Army doesn't want to know.

With made-for-television films and tabloid news shows, television is hyped up by talk show hosts and invented celebrity. So long as Mary Fisher's crime has become the mere object of media publicity has both obstructed the release and years of reliving the trauma.

The Amy Fisher observance is a phenomenon. Joey Buttafuoco is intent on seeing Amy Fisher stay in prison the full fifteen years. That means years of protest, appeals, and many foolish people will try to imitate the desperate acts of Mary Fisher in a pathetic hope of gaining instant fame and fortune.

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The self-proclaimed "New Democrats" sure know how to take the fun out of politics. Of course, I predicted this months ago, but I'm just getting to it now because I had to do the Christmas thing last month, and because Willy's failure to wait until after the Inauguration to start breaking all of his campaign promises gives me plenty of ammunition.

I knew something was wrong when I saw the November 17, 1992 edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer with the headline, "Clinton willing to make compromises," on page one. Accompanying the article was a picture of Willy surrounded by Richard Gephardt, George Mitchell, and Tom Foley. The latter two thirds of the Tri-unvireate are staring contemptuously at Willy's neck, while Gephardt seems to be eying a wall hanging behind Mitchell — excuse me, I've been corrected, the wall hanging, as it turns out, is Al Gore. All I can say for the outgoing Vice-President is at least he had a heartbeat.

In mid-November, Willy already backed off from his promise to insure that gays would not be discriminated against in the military. Before breaking any more promises, he gaffed, "We've never had a woman head the E.P.A.," only to be corrected by Gore. Willy astutely covered up his stupidity and the lack of thoroughness of his speech writers by exclaiming, "We did! I guess Al knows more about these things than I do."

Now, nearly two months after Willy avowed his ability to compromise, he told the American public that even though he had promised to fight for the working people, he would not be able to come through with his promise of a middle class tax-cut. Furthermore, he took a 180 degree turn on his promise to allow Haitian refugees into the United States. Ever so informed on such crucial matters, Willy told the press, "I didn't know that the refugees were trying to come over in homemade boats." This makes me wonder what planet Slick has been living on for the past few months. If the Democratic-controlled Congress had not passed a luxury tax on boats perhaps some piddo-commie philanthropist from Hollywood could have donated some vessels for the refugees.

Slick Willy broke the cardinal rule of politics. He didn't even wait until after the Inauguration before he proved his propensity to prevaricate. I'll give the Democrats out there a chance to consult their dictionaries before I continue. President Bush broke his "No new taxes" promise, but that was only after Congress held the American taxpayers hostage by refusing to pass the budget until after the election. Willy, on the other hand, had no such impedi­ments. After all, he's not even in office yet! (By the time this is published, he unfortunately will be.)

I guess we'll just have to wait and see what other promises Willy will throw out the window. Civil rights? After all, despite his 12 years in the Senate, the state of Arkansas still has no formal civil rights legislation. Ditto for the ACLU and the NAACP? And what about his promise to curb the deficit? He's already stated that his economic plan (the one that so many unbiased economists said would work) is flawed since no one gave him accurate accounts on the actual size of the deficit. Wake up, Willy! No one is going to hold your hand during the next four years. Especially not since you've succeeded in insulting all of the Democrats in Congress by proclaiming that you're much better than they are because you're a "New Democrat." (Maybe Al Gore knows what that means.)

If you do need a hand to hold, why don't you reach out to your friend the banker who extended a 3.5 million dollar line of credit to your campaign? There's one way to get around those tricky campaign contribution rules, and as a bonus, the Triumvirate gets another puppeteer to help with the Hillbilly Follies. Unfortunately, Willy's banker friend is accountable to no one.

I long for the days of dirty, back­ alley politics with a happy face. Who can forget seeing, either first hand or on election specials, the political commercial used by the LBJ campaign during the 1964 Presidential Race. Watching a little girl picking flowers in a field only to be followed by a mushroom cloud almost brings tears to my eyes because the commercial was so deceitful you had to love it. Of course, if Goldwater were elected, the Vietnam War would have ended sooner, and it probably wouldn't have had to protest in the Soviet Union and we wouldn't have to worry about Sadaam Hussein's desire to exploit the hillbilly's lack of foreign policy experience, but I digress.

I also miss the days when the First Amendment to the United States Constitution was in force. That is, before the days of political correctness. Silly me, but I thought this country was founded upon the belief that everyone is entitled to his own opinion. Willy wants to censor certain TV pro­ grams that his future flunkies have deemed as too violent. Of course, we only have TV to blame for the rise in violent crimes in this country. It has absolutely nothing to do with our lenient treatment of violent criminals and our total disregard for victims' rights.

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Signed, as always, Mr. Turchi

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You're a Law student, aren't you?
COMMENTARY

Dear Conservative Guy,

Clinton said that he supported President Bush's order to bomb Iraqi military targets a week before inauguration Day. Do you believe that President Clinton will be able to develop an effective policy towards Saddam Hussein? Although this was not reported to the mainstream press, my sources tell me that when we were bombing Iraq, President-elect Clinton was making plans to reserve positions to go to Canada. He also began filling out an application for the Oxford University PhD program in Political Science. However, Presidential spokeswoman George Stephanopoulos opined (Shufflepants?) convinced Clinton that, as Commander-in-Chief, he could not be drafted. Clinton will have no strategy for stopping the aggression and general ruthlessness of Hussein. The only effective way to end Saddam's reign in power is to kill him or get somebody else to kill him. Perhaps Bob "Somebody will be killed if I say the word," Turchi could do the job. Unfortunately, Clinton has no one to top Turchi and it looks like he will undoubtedly call for a NATIONAL COUNCIL TO DISCUSS WHAT TO DO ABOUT SADDAM HUSSEIN. Mr. Trashman will have to create a bunch of experts that agree with Clinton. Saddam will continue to embarrass Clinton until 1993 when the media, unwilling to see their patron saint's re-election campaign tarnished, launches an armed attack on CNN. Iraq will never be heard from again.

Dear Liberal Gal,

What's this rumor about a runaway dumpster? Is it real? In the entrance of the law school parking lot, recklessly becoming intimate with the entrance of the law school parking lot, recklessly becoming intimate with the students' lounge, the trash dumpster? Is it real? What's up with that?

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I honestly can't find words to care what two consenting adults do in private. I think that people are pretty much born the way they are. However, I also believe in democracy. If a state votes to pass or reject laws, so be it. If you are really concerned about Colorado law, move there. The law in Colorado is not anti-gay. If anything, it is anti-lawyering. All it does is refuse to create a new class of fee-generating lawsuits.

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Sports Law

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Both professional and amateur sports in this country are multi-billion dollar a year industries, and its laborers, as well as the owners, need protection of their rights and interests. For instance, it is right that athletes like Dexter Manley, former Washington Redskin, played college ball, graduated, and could not read? Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident, as many other athletes are also pushed through classes, denying them their educational opportunity. (Villanova University has established an excellent reputation for its athletes graduating and taking their studies on a par with the rest of the student body.) Other questions that arise are what of the athletes who have incurred paralysis or serious permanent injuries due to play related causes, the most recent case being New York Jets, Dennis Byrd? What of players not properly compensated for injuries that end their career? What of their families? Are the players entitled to a lesser degree of privacy because they are "public figures"? Should an athlete be denied the right to make a contract with any team because of his status as an athlete? On the other hand, should owners enjoy a free hand in running their team? Is two million dollars a year really a lot for a football player when his average playing career is four to six years and his agent gets four or five percent of his salary, ten percent of his endorsement income and Uncle Sam receives a significant portion of the salary and with various cities throughout the country now having their hand out for tax charges against athletes playing games within their municipal boundaries?

Questions such as these are addressed on a regular basis in the Sports Law course and at Sports & Entertainment Law Society forums. While they may not always be on the front page of the press, they are equally important as they deal with people's lives and the welfare of their families. As law students and future attorneys, some reasonable level of knowledge of this enormous and ever-growing industry, the legal rights and obligations of the persons involved, would appear to be valuable. Perhaps most important is that we know that we have one of the finest Sports Law programs in the United States (Duke is regarded by many as #1). Participation in this program will provide the opportunity to work your knowledge of tort, labor law contracts, anti-trust and corporate law to name just a few disciplines, with the best.

The opinion of the Court was delivered by Chief Associate Justice Fischer, joined by Associate Critics Red and Garg.

This is an appeal from Food Court of an action for Italian dining. The facts of the case are as follows. Ristorante Primavera is located at 384 West Lancaster Avenue in Wayne, PA (telephone: 254-6200). San Marco is at 27 City Line Avenue in Bala Cynwyd (telephone: 664-7844). Both parties stipulate that they are primarily Italian restaurants serving the Main Line and its environs.

At Ristorante Primavera the dining area was large and broken into several sections. Colorful floral paintings were strategically placed on the walls. The atmosphere was generally pleasant though the lighting was dim and had annoying glares which made it a bit difficult to read the menu. Though one could argue that this type of lighting facilitates conversation, this is not the opinion of the Court. At San Marco there were several sections, each with its own ambiance.

At Ristorante Primavera, the table had sweet red roasted peppers in olive oil to munch on along with warm, crusty Italian bread in a basket. The peppers were good enough to warrant a second portion, which was quickly brought by the waitress (red and green peppers this time). Water glasses were kept filled throughout the meal. Minestrone ($3.75) was a daily special. It came in a rich broth filled with legumes and topped with shaved black olives, and fresh basil leaves. Both the olives and capers were very juicy and had a certain tang which eludes description. The sauce was highly spiced but necessary, the prompt refills were pleasant so; while water was not on the menu but Bistecca di Manzo ai Ferri was the closest alternative (in fact, it was the only beef entree listed). Ordered well done, it was cooked only medium and thus sent back. Reordered as "well, well done, burn it," the steak was returned only medium well. It was also accompanied by breaded mashed potatoes and a small portion of broccoli. Cavatelli was a daily special. It came dusted with black pepper, an Italian blend of spices which eludes description. The sauce was highly spiced but pleasantly so; while water was not necessary, the prompt refills were appreciated.

Chocolate mousse was served for dessert. Served in a good-sized bowl, it was silky smooth, sweet, and topped with whipped cream. The egg custard with caramel sauce was also cattiva non e poi tanto male!! The Calamari Dorati ($4.95) was crispy and served very hot. It was chewy but delicious, and came with a side of a well-flavored chunky tomato sauce. The tri-pasta sampler consisted of spinach-rigotta filled ravioli in a light tomato sauce. All of the pasta's pasta is home made, and it tasted so. The Caesar Salad ($4.25) served without anchovies, as requested! had crisp romaine lettuce with croutons in a creamy Caesar dressing. The Insalata Mista (garden salad) ($3.75) was a generous serving of romaine lettuce pieces, radicchio, green onion, radicchio, green pepper, fresh tomatoes, and topped with shaved black olives, and fresh basil leaves. The Insalata Mista was a nice cap to a long and enjoyable meal.

The Culinary Court:

Ristorante Primavera vs. San Marco

The waitress provided fresh ground pepper and grated parmesan cheese.

Veal marsala ($13.95) was three pieces of veal in a light marsala gravy. It tasted robust. It was served with a piece of broccoli (tasty but a bit of a small portion) and a tasty block of breaded mashed potatoes. Filet Mignon was not on the menu but Bistecca di Manzo ai Ferri was the closest alternative (in fact, it was the only beef entree listed). Ordered well done, it was cooked only medium and thus sent back. Reordered as "well, well done, burn it," the steak was returned medium well. It was also accompanied by breaded mashed potatoes and a small portion of broccoli. Cavatelli was a daily special. It came dusted with black pepper, an Italian blend of spices which eludes description. The sauce was highly spiced but necessary, the prompt refills were appreciated.

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The Chicken Vodka ($9.50) was chunks of chicken in a light gravy (though the waitress didn't know the specific vodka used). It was toasted to perfection and came along with two slices of zucchini which, while very tasty, were more garnish than side dish. An unlisted special, Filet Mignon Roma ($22.00), arrived smothered in mozzarella with roasted peppers and (was cooked to order without having to say "burn it"). The cheese and peppers provided a typical but appropriate accom­paniment to the moist and tender steak. Triangolini con Porcini ($6.50) was a tri-angle pasta stuffed with wild mushroom. Fortunate­ly, its tomato cream sauce was not as spicy as anticipated since water glasses were only refilled sporadically. Ristorante Primavera was a center of attention on mineral water on the table used as a centerpiece only made matters worse. However, as the owner, Fausto Di Carlo, says, "La mia e come il sesso, quando e buona e un paradiso, quando e cattiva non e poi tanto male!!" [Pasta is like sex, when it's good it's like heaven, when it's bad, it's not so bad!]

Cappuccino at San Marco was also very good; it too was frothy and a partial topping of shaved chocolate was a surprise twist. The Cappuccino at Ristorante Primavera were tasty though very soggy. Spumoni was a standard (three ice cream brick, with plenty of pistachios and an undercurrent taste of anise)

Judgment for Primavera affirmed.

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FEATURES

How Not To Succeed In Law School

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IX. THE SECOND AND THIRD YEARS

The second and third years are about the same as the first year, except that you are a cool second or third year student, and you get to choose your teachers (this is your future career, so it's wisest not to choose your teachers based on their teaching ability and the centrality of their course to your future career, so it's wisest not to reveal this little secret. The professors describe their courses in a list called, appropriately enough, "Course Descriptions." They try to make the courses sound interesting and important educational opportunities that no person who calls himself a lawyer would dare overlook. They do this because if no one attends their class, the dean might fire them. Or worse, they might get a lower raises.

An honest list of course descriptions might look something like this.

Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR): How people resolve disputes without lawyers, because a simple dog bite case takes five years and $50,000 to get to trial. How to recognize and squish it.

Banking Law: Discussing why banks haven't collapsed because they keep those 98 cent pens chained to their desks.

Commercial Law: How to perfect a security interest in fertilizers, which is still a fertile area of study.

Constitutional Law: Ridicule people who still believe that the Framers' intent has any relevance whatsoever.

Contracts: Study rules based on a model of two real estate developers, a retired earthworm inspector, and a fuzzy. The "Crits" talk a lot about the particular kind of misery that is caused by two real estate developers, a retired earthworm inspector, and a fuzzy. The "Crits" talk a lot about the particular kind of misery that is caused by someone they call a "market economist".

Criminal Law: Study a compensation system in which the transaction costs generally exceed the payments to the injured parties.

Environmental Law: Learn why "honesty and integrity" is aimed at supporting free market capitalism, the "Econs" believe that all law is an unwarranted interference with free market capitalism.

Jurisprudence: Study the particular kind of misery that is caused by someone they call a "market economist".

Legal Studies (CLS): How to administer the LSAT.

Marriage Law: Discover why banks get to keep the 98 cent pens. If you want to know about that, read the preceding section on Contracts.

Medical Law: How to abuse credit cards and pay damages so that the next time you buy medicine, you can hear the ocean roar.

Evidence: Memorize the hearsay rule and its 50,000 exceptions. Good for people with a photographic memory and gangs of free time.

Federal Courts: How to administer prisons, schools, and most of society from the bench.

Income Taxation: Prepare to be a nobody, because what you learn about income tax isn't going to help you in your future career.

Law and Economics: Suppose a law professor has a moral obligation to breach his solemn contract with Buyer and pay damages so that Buyer can go to trial. Or worse, they might get a lower raises.

Legal Modernism: Discuss the debate between liberals and conservatives. Liberalism is about social activity but not sexual conduct, and conservativeness is the opposite. In short, each group wants to regulate the other.

Private Rights: Study all the things that are rarely, or never, discussed in law school.

Reasoning: Why, every time a case is filed, the particular kind of misery that is caused by someone they call a "market economist".

Settling: Study a compensation system in which the transaction costs are greater than the payments to the injured parties.

Torts: Study a compensation system in which the transaction costs generally exceed the payments to the injured parties.

Willis and Estates: Dead people and their things. Also known as "Stiffs in the closet." Why, every time a case is filed, the particular kind of misery that is caused by someone they call a "market economist".

You can spare yourself a lot of trouble if you understand that all law is an unwarranted interference with free market capitalism.

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The Holiday of Purim
by The Jewish Law Students Association

Purim, unlike most Jewish holidays, is often described as a carnival.
ically. The event the holiday celebrates is not included in the Torah (five books of Moses), it is written in a separate scroll called Megillat Esther. The Megillah is read in Hebrew, and other languages. Jews also make triangular shaped pastrys filled with fruit. Haman explained that if the story and every time the villain's name is read everyone shakes their goggers (noisemakers). Lastly, to truly celebrate Purim, Jews go out in the street to make himself indescribable to the King and eventually control him.

As the tale begins King Achashvayrot lay hale and hearty, on the eighth day of the month Adar; now is the time to be merry, and the king called for his wine-cup to drink, and with a.ComboBoxStyle. He was in a jovial mood, and the whole palace was filled with mirth and joy, as the king told his queen, Vashti, that he wanted to give a banquet for the whole kingdom.

Throughout the feast, Haman continued to plot his downfall of Mordechi. He and his spies were watching every move the young man made, planning his every step. Haman was confident in his plan, and he was determined to see it through to the end.

Meanwhile, Esther was about to give birth to a child. She was in labor, and the midwives were attending to her. Suddenly, there was a commotion outside the palace, and everyone froze in fear.

The King rushed to the door, and there stood Mordechi, bearing the news of the young king's birth. The King was overjoyed, and he immediately ordered that the banquet be stopped and that everyone should come to see the new prince. The guests were amazed, and the feast continued with even greater joy.

As the news spread throughout the land, the people rejoiced and celebrated the birth of the new prince. They sang and danced, and the atmosphere was filled with happiness. The King was pleased with the news, and he ordered that a celebration be held in honor of the new prince.

In conclusion, the holiday of Purim is a time to celebrate the victory of good over evil. It is a time to remember the story of Mordechi and Esther and to reflect on the values of bravery, courage, and love. As we celebrate Purim, let us remember to be kind and compassionate to one another and to always stand up for what is right.
Heeeeere’s Johnny!

by John Lago

It’s about halfway through the NBA and NHL seasons, so it’s time for the 1st Annual Halftime Awards. These are awards given to those who truly deserve them (unlike grades here at Garrey High). So sit back, take a timeout from whatever your professor is babbling about in class, and enjoy N-Joy.

NBA HALFTIME AWARDS

Rookie of the (Half) Year — Shaquille O'Neal (who else?). He’s put wins in the W column, respect in the Magic, fear in other centers, and plenty of people in the seats to watch him.

Big Night — Shaquille, Forwards — Charles Barkley (Suns) and Chris Mullin (Warriors), Guards — Tim Hardaway (Warriors) and Sean Elliot (Spurs). Coach (East) — Tie — Pat Riley (Knicks) and Chuck Daly (Nets). Coach (West) — Paul Westphal (Suns).

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NHL ZAMBONI AWARDS

Ugliest Uniforms — 4-way tie — 1. Tampa Bay Lightning — The bolts weren’t bad either. 2. New Jersey Devils — The red and black looks menacing. 3. Hartford Whalers — The uniforms are the only positive things this year.

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Ugly Nightmare (Team) — Ottawa Whalers — The uniforms are the ugliest in the NHL. The bolts weren’t bad either. And ringlets! ... Until next time, A-B-C- ...

Tragedy — Mario Lemieux being sidelined due to Hodgkin’s disease.

I don’t care if you hate the Penguins, news of Mario’s illness is disheartening to all true hockey fans.

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VULS Students Attend Inauguration
**THE VILLANOVA DOCKET VULS SURVEY RESULTS**

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   - Top 5%: 0%
   - Top 10%: 7%
   - Top 25%: 51%
   - Top 50%: 34%
   - Below Top 50%: 5%
   - Unsure: 2%

2. Has your opinion of Villanova Law School changed since you first enrolled?
   - YES: 70%
   - NO: 28%
   - NOT SURE: 2%

3. Has your opinion changed for better or worse?
   - FOR BETTER: 28%
   - FOR WORSE: 40%
   - STAYED THE SAME: 32%

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6. How would you rank Villanova Law School's faculty overall?

EXCELLENT: 29%  GOOD: 52%  FAIR: 16%  POOR: 4%

7. How would you rank the classroom atmosphere overall?

PRODUCTIVE: 52%  COUNTER-PRODUCTIVE: 12%  NEITHER: 37%

8. When you leave class, are you normally:

Stimulated: 41%  Frustrated: 12%  Confused: 9%  Bored: 27%  Unknown: 11%

9. Are you satisfied with the Category requirements?

YES: 68%  NO: 30%  DON'T KNOW: 2%

10. Do you feel that the classes offered leave you prepared for your profession?

YES: 12%  SOMewhat: 70%  NO: 13%  DON'T KNOW: 6%

11. How do you think the administration interacts with the student body?

RESPONSIVE: 25%  SOMEWHAT RESPONSIVE: 48%  UNRESPONSIVE: 27%

12. Do you think Villanova's tuition costs are:

TOO HIGH: 60%  AVERAGE: 38%  BELOW AVERAGE: 0%  DON'T KNOW: 2%

13. Do you think Villanova's facilities are:

EXCELLENT: 3%  SATISFACTORY: 35%  UNSATISFACTORY: 62%

14-15. Do you think the VULS grading system is:

FAIR: 27%  UNFAIR: 71%  DON'T KNOW: 2%

ANONYMOUS: 36%  NOT ANONYMOUS: 61%  DON'T KNOW: 3%

16. Are you glad you are at Villanova?

YES: 61%  NO: 25%  DON'T CARE: 14%

The Villanova Docket thanks all who participated in the survey. Written answers have been brought to the attention of the administration.
SPECIAL EVENTS AT THE BARRISTER'S BALL!

PIN THE CHARGE ON THE INDICTED!

NAME CALLING IN LATIN!

BOBBING FOR SOURCE CHECKS!

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Places to put the Environmental Law Journal

THE SMOKE STACK

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