Professor Craig W. Palm Receives Tenure

This summer, the tenured professoriate of Villanova University School of Law welcomed Professor Craig W. Palm to their ranks. Known as the professor who sends an unsolicited first year to the library during class to look up the meaning of a word she didn’t know, Loved by hundreds of law students he is known as ‘The Mikado’ or the only professor to have ever worn a rat’s nose to demonstrate just how “the smell therapy” actually works.

Graduated from Cornell Law School in 1981 after serving as Editor of the Law Review, Palm clerked for a Fourth Circuit judge in Baltimore. He so highly recommends the experience that he is part of the Faculty Clerkship Committee which assists VLS students in gathering information about potential clerkships. Palm feels that clerking is “a dialogue in which you can be intellectually honest — the adversary nature isn’t there — while trying to do the right thing.” Also, he feels it is an excellent opportunity to learn about the interworkings of the judicial process. “And if you get a good judge, you may even get to draft opinions.”

Villanova Law Welcomes Professor Chase

by Richard P. McGuire

Professor Chase, who joined the faculty this summer, teaches the first year property course for section B this year as an adjunct from Rutgers Camden Law School. He is not a new role for Professor Chase, as he has served a similar function at Widener University and at the University of Colorado.

Professor Chase comes from the Northeast from New Orleans after deciding to switch from practice to teaching. He chose the Northeast because of his familiarity with the area, having done his undergraduate work in Massachusetts and a year of graduate work in Connecticut. When offered a job at Rutgers, he immediately accepted.

The diversity of the faculty and the “wide open freedom” to select classes and hold seminars were some of the attractive elements of Rutgers. Professor Chase has been known as one of the most energetic students” at Villanova. “They have good questions and good instincts,” he said of his students. The professor also commented that he likes teaching first year students because they trust their instincts more as they have yet to be immersed in the rules of the game.

Professor Chase has taught Property, Civil Procedure, Family Law and Juvenile Courts, which he describes as “civil procedure for kids.” Professor Chase described his teaching career as an evolution from Civil Procedure in Juvenile Courts through Civil Procedure to Property. He has focused on Property because it is a “fundamental legal institution.” His interests lie in teaching issues basic to the law in general, but with specific techniques that are different than some other areas. He describes property as “something everyone needs to know.”

When asked about future plans, Professor Chase replied that he plans to “keep on teaching.” There may also be a book or two in the future; specifically, a collection of works from his third year law and some work in the Philosophy of Law. While he has no current plans to relocate, Professor Chase said with a laugh that if a position opened up at the University of

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Renovations take shape as shown by the new student conference room located in the lounge.

Legal Writing Staff Takes on Four New Instructors

by Andrew E. Fischer

The Villanova Legal Writing Program has increased its faculty to four full-time Legal Writing Instructors. Each Legal Writing Instructor teaches two classes. Returning to the Legal Writing staff this year are Julie Congdon and Rebecca Connolly. Four of the six Legal Writing Instructors are new this year. The new instructors are JoAnne Durakko, Kathryn M. Stanchi, Brett M. Andul, and Diane Pennesi Edelman. Legal Writing Instructors may teach for up to two years.

JoAnne Durakko received her B.A. in Math from the University of Florida, where she also received her J.D. She has a Masters in Education from Harvard University. Durakko taught Legal Writing at the University of Florida where Carol Braun, the Administrator of the E.P.A., was one of her students. She also worked in private practice in the areas of Computer Law and Intellectual Property Law. She is an attorney/advisor for a federal education commission. As such she was one of the “Big Bird’s” attorneys. First semester she plans to place emphasis on “clarity, precision and simplicity in writing. She intends to build on this during the second semester, when she’ll emphasize “forcefulness of writing and grace.” She hopes that her background in children’s education will be helpful in her instruction. Her post-Villanova career plans are not yet decided. Professor Durakko attended the University of Pennsylvania as an undergraduate where she received a B.A. in Political Science. Her law degree is from Boston College University. Villanova is her first full-time teaching job, though she has worked as an instructor for Stanley Kaplan. Stanchi chose Villanova because she liked the “area, people, and legal writing program.”

Kathryn Stanchi attended the University of Pennsylvania as an undergraduate where she received a B.A. in Political Science. Her law degree is from Boston College University. Villanova is her first full-time teaching job, though she has worked as an instructor for Stanley Kaplan. Stanchi chose Villanova because she liked the “area, people, and legal writing program.” Stanchi thinks that at B.U., insufficient emphasis was placed on Legal Writing, where most of the Legal Writing classes were taught by adjunct professors. Previously, she spent two years in private practice doing commercial litigation and then clerked for New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Stewart Pollock. Her approach to legal writing is very pragmatic; she credits her earlier practice in the “dry” field of commercial litigation for this. However, beyond basic legal writing skills she likes to emphasize creativity. “Law can sometimes de-emphasize creativity,” says Stanchi. As a result, she encourages her students to make creative arguments in their writing. She has been an avid reader of The Welcomat since a Welcomat distribution.

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Corporations and Contracts Professor Craig W. Palm receives tenure.

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Non-Profit Organization
Student Bar Association Minutes

August 25th Meeting


- Orientation was a success thanks to second years Steve Odabashian and Melissa Francis.
- Renovations are coming along — there are storage spaces for student organizations and the student workstations will be receiving modular furniture in about six weeks.
- Checks from the used book sale will be sent soon, more information will be posted Friday.
- Your BOOKS that were not bought may be picked up by you in room 433 until NOON TODAY. Books for spring will be set aside, and at 2 p.m. ANY BOOKS left are UP-FOR-GRABS!!! THEY ARE FREE!
- The Activities TG begins at 3:30 p.m. today. If you are interested in signing up for the TG, a user is a sheet in the SBA office.
- FYI, there will be a Blood Drive this fall.
- Intramural softball is being organized by Mike Green — direct all questions to him.
- The first-year picture book is being upgraded and in its place will be a meeting next week between SBA Representatives and the heads of student groups re: the workstations, time TBA.

Press Releases

In the wake of the tabling of legislation in the city of Philadelphia, and the attacks on the principle of equal rights for lesbian and gay citizens, organized by some religious leaders and by City Council President John Street, a wide spectrum of Philadelphia lesbian and gay organizations and individuals have joined to establish a Coalition on Domestic Partnerships.

The organizations that have participated in setting up the Coalition include: Al-Akbar, Abigail's, Dignity, Giovanni's Room, Grassroots Queers, Lambda Youth, the Log Cabin Society, the Mayor's Commission on Sexual Minorities, Penguin Place, Philadelphia Amnesty International, Philadelphia Endowment for AIDS, the Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Tax Project, and Fair Pledge Philadelphia Election Committee.

Unaffiliated individuals have also joined the Coalition and all are encouraged to work with us to fight back against bigotry and discrimination.

The Coalition has established working committees and is coordinating a variety of efforts at preparing a campaign to secure passage of domestic partnership legislation this fall. The Coalition's working committees focus on: Lobbying: working directly with members of City Council, to encourage our allies, educate the wavering, and neutralize our opponents.

Grassroots Outreach: to enlist thousands of lesbian and gay citizens of Philadelphia to call, write, and/or visit their City Council representatives and let them know that there is constituent demand for equal treatment for all Philadelphians — who have heard from our enemies, now they need to hear from us.

Publicity/Media: preparing educational and informational materials for the lesbian/gay/feminist media and for mainstream media and for other forms of distribution (flyers, leaflets, etc.), to educate our own community and the rest of Philadelphia about the real nature of the issues involved and to counter the lies and distortions propagated by our enemies.

The Coalition holds regular general meetings to coordinate the work of the working committees and set overall strategy. Future meetings will be held on the second and/or third Wednesdays, 7.5 p.m. For the time and place of general meetings and other important messages, call the Coalition hotline: 483-1955.

Fight for lesbian and gay equality! Fight for domestic partnerships! Write, call and/or visit your council representatives.

Daniel Magraw, associate general counsel for International Activities, United States Environmental Protection Agency, has been named a "Voter for "International Trade and the Environment: The Environmental Dimensions of NAFTA," on September 29, 1993, at 8.30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Quality Hotel, University City, Philadelphia.

Magraw was a leading negotiator on the "International Trade and the Environment: The Environmental Dimensions of NAFTA," on September 29, 1993, at 8.30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Quality Hotel, University City, Philadelphia.

The law student rate for the three-day Career Services Center Career Fair, if you are planning to attend the fair and would be interested in traveling there on a group bus please sign-up in the CSC.

Miller of Harvard Law School will follow.

- A retrospective on 25 years of civil rights litigation featuring a look at milestones in the civil rights movement and in person reminiscences by noteworthy participants including Attorney General Janet Reno, Fifth Circuit Court Judge Hatchett, Assistant Attorney General Aicha, John Dear, Bill Coleman and Senator Ted Kennedy. Fred Graham will be the moderator.
- A reenactment of famous cross-examinations.
- Programs on environmental crimes, evidentiary issues in the '90s, the progress of women litigators breaking through the glass ceiling.

The law student rate for the three-day event is $100. For more information or to register, call Beverly Henderson at (301) 880-5904.

August 31st Meeting

Members present: Chris Pepe, Sean Fahey, Steve Odabashian, Trish Sonneborn, Candice Polsky, Mike Green, Melissa Francis, Chris Boccaccio, Lauren Lonergan, Steve Broncato, Carl Baker, and Nycole Watson.

- The fall used book sale is officially over, with all checks being dispersed. Thanks once again to all those who helped out!
- The books that were not claimed by last Friday are gone.
- Parent's weekend will coincide with the Red Mass on October 22nd. Saturday morning there will be a Parent's brunch. Steve Broncato will be in charge.
- The tentative date for the Red Cross Blood Drive is October 14th. Check your calendar.
- Intramural softball will start next week according to Mike Green. If you are interested in playing, but do not have enough for a team (14) put the names in the envelope and patchwork teams will be developed.

We will not have our own directory this year but will instead be receiving the Villanova Undergraduate Directory, with all our names in it. If you do not want your name to appear in it or need to make address changes, the deadline to do so is this Friday. See the yellow sheet for where to go.

* Questions concerning COHR should be directed through the SBA.

* There will be an ABA-LSA Meeting tentatively set for Sept. 28th.

* SBA Elections are coming up. Positions can be picked up in Student Services on Sept. 7th. Petitions must be turned in by Sept. 15th. The elections will be held on Sept. 21-22. There will be four first year positions available and one third year position available.

Press Releases

OCTOBER 29, 1993

WHERE: Quality Hotel
Silver Spring, MD

WHEN: 10-11 a.m., Oct. 29

APPLICATION PROCESS: Employers have requested that interested students mail resumes and/or cover letters directly to them and will set up the interviews.

THE DEADLINE FOR MAILING RESUMES is October 1.

MORE INFO: A list of participating employers with addresses is in the Career Services Center.

EMPLOYERS ATTENDING: Below is a partial list of employers who will be attending the fair:

- Defense Association of Philadelphia
- D.C. Public Defender Service
- Department of Health and Human Services
- Federal Election Commission
- Federal Communications Commission
- Legal Aid Society
- Pennsylvania Office of Consumer Advocate
- Public Interest Research Groups

- N.Y. County District Attorney's Office

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding the NAFL Career Fair is in the Career Services Center (CSC).

TRANSPORTATION: Area schools are exploring the possibility of renting a bus for the career fair and would be interested in traveling there on a group bus please sign-up in the CSC.

The Docket is seeking someone with photography experience to become the Docket photography editor. Please contact Nadia Mihalovski at the Docket office.
Want to sell your old book, computer, furniture? You can now place a classified advertisement in the Villanova Law Docket

Just place your ad in the Docket mailbox before Oct. 3rd and for only 4¢ a letter you can reach the entire Villanova Law community

Bars Are Cool!

by Steve Odabashian

There are several bars in the area, (there sure are). I'm going to write about them. (This piece will also double as a writing sample.)

Marita's — Marita's was the place to hang out when I first arrived at Villanova Law. But, the torch has been passed (to be said in Mayor Diamond Joe Quimby's voice from the Simpsons). Marita's is fun when the other places are getting old. The other places used to be fun when Marita's got old. The prices are okay and they have pitchers. Bars that don't have pitchers suck. They make good margaritas in the big Chi-Chi's restaurant glasses and they serve complimentary nachos. They also have some great new specials on Wednesdays. Nice colors. No real dance floor, but there is live entertainment frequently. Bathrooms are alright.

Kelly's — Kelly's is a lot of fun, if you're there when a million other people aren't. It's a good place to go right after an early afternoon Friday class lets out. Sit at the stools with a stack of quarters and you're covered from 3-5 on Fridays. The pool tables aren't cutthroat and the bathrooms make great reading. ("This is the worst gum I've ever tasted," written on the condom dispenser.) The workers are friendly and around springtime, when they keep the doors open, you can wave at everyone going by (and watch Dean O'Brien's haircut in motion across the street). The music is supplied by a jukebox which features the timeless classic, "I want a new drug" by music award mainstays Huey Lewis and the News. "No dancing, (well the building wasn't designed to have any, but this is America, not (Continued on page 6)

New Legal Writing Instructors (left to right) Brett Amdul, Kathryn Stanchi, Joanne Durakio, Diane Denneys.

Four New Instructors

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There was no definite career plans alter Villanova. Brett M. Amdul attended American University where he received his undergraduate degree in 1986. He received his J.D. in 1989 from the University of Pittsburgh. After Law School, Amdul practiced at a large Philadelphia firm and then clerked for Judge Louis C. Rechlin of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. He then worked for another (smaller) private law firm and then clerked for Federal Judge Eduardo C. Robbrero, also of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Amdul chose to teach at Villanova because it is a "strong school with a great reputation" and has a friendly student body and faculty. Amdul believes that Legal Writing should "complement and supplement" the substantive law courses at Villanova. He feels that Legal Writing is a practical class that offers "real world experience" and an opportunity to apply the knowledge that the students learn in their substantive law courses. After Villanova, he intends to continue teaching law.

Diane Penneys Edelman received her B.A. in Near Eastern Studies from Princeton University. Her J.D. is from Brooklyn Law School, where she also taught in the International Law-Moot Court segment of its Legal Writing program. She has clerked for Federal District Court Judge I. Leo Glasser and practiced with two large firms. Edelman chose to teach at Villanova because of its "great legal writing program" and because she is originally from the Philadelphia area. She believes that legal writing is an extremely important part of a law student's legal education and hopes her students will become comfortable with legal writing, as it is an "unnatural way to write." She also intends to introduce an international law element into her teaching. She currently has no specific post-Villanova career plans.

The Main Lion, just a swagger away from Sugartown.
Docket

Twelve Things to Know About Finding a Job

To the Villanova Law Community:

As the school year begins, inevitably, so does the work. Whether you are the Mock Trial Competition, the IL memo, or some other aggravation, most people feel that they couldn’t possibly add one more activity to their schedule. This holds especially true for 1L’s, who by now have forgotten what a good night’s sleep means. However, walk down the hallway by rooms 29 and 30 and you will see that there are many people who do much more than only study and drink beer. They are working at internships from Integrated Bar to the Women’s Law Caucus, and every person should be able to find some club or organization which suits his/her taste. If not, one can easily form a new group.

By limiting yourself to just the academic aspect of Villanova, you are missing out on what Villanova such an exceptional law school.

There are many reasons to join a club or organization here at school:

1) These organizations give people an opportunity to get involved with a specific area of law or subject outside of the classroom.
2) Being involved in one of these organizations might help you separate yourself from the crowd, and make your destination to your future employers. Besides, it means a lot, but they are not everything.
3) Being an attorney is not all book work, but entails a high level of social skills and organizational ability. Participation in these organizations fosters those characteristics.
4) Finally, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so the time run by these clubs are always fun and interesting, and well worth the effort. For example, the Jewish Law Society went to the President’s inauguration last year, and the Criminal Law Society annually runs a police rodeo (a five minute, once-a-week sports function may be worthwhile (even if they never win).

Most people look back at their under-graduate years as a time in their lives that they would have liked to have had to do. Take advantage now of all Villanova has to offer you.

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Docket Mailbox

Docket mailbox by Wednesday, September 2, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any submissions that exceed 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any submissions that exceed 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed.

New Deadline Date

Oct. 3 — 5 p.m.

All pieces for the forum section of the next Docket must be turned in to the Docket mailbox by Wednesday, October 3, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any submissions that exceed 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any submissions that exceed 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any submissions that exceed 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any submissions that exceed 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed.

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Oregon he “might go tomorrow.”
Professor Chase had these words of advice for the graduates of the law school of very hard. It’s tempting after the first year to do the amount of work one should, and it’s a mistake. One should study hard to master as much of the law as possible in the first year. Of course, there are some}

Gretta; Adolphia Cable; USC; playing rugby on a perfect sunny day — it has to rain to make it worthwhile. You HEARD IT HERE FIRST, IT’S NOT GOING TO HAPPEN AGAIN.

Do not rave about the local hometeam (Phillies) instead of Miami/Boston College (23-7, 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any submissions that exceed 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any submissions that exceed 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any submissions that exceed 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any submissions that exceed 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any submissions that exceed 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any submissions that exceed 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any submissions that exceed 8, no later than 5 p.m. Each letter must contain the name, address, and phone number of the author and must be typed.
AIDS Walk

Imagine a bright, brisk day and thousands of people gathered together to have a good time for a good cause. Sound like the Philadelphia AIDS Walk; every year thousands of people join together in the walk for a cure. In 1992, 10,000 walkers (including four Villanova Law students, an entrepreneurial wife, and car seat eating canine) raised more than $400,000 for the fight against AIDS and this year from All Walks of Life hopes to attract walkers from all over the Philadelphia area (INCLUDING THE VILLANOVA LAW STUDENTS) to help achieve its goal of $750,000. The funds raised are channeled to 35 organizations providing direct care for AIDS patients, services, education, and prevention efforts in the nine county Philadelphia metro region.

More than ever All Walks of Life needs your feet! The numbers of people infected with HIV are increasing dramatically. In the Philadelphia area 5,211 people have been diagnosed with AIDS since 1981 — one fifth of these cases (998) have been diagnosed in the last twelve months. One out of every 5,000 people was diagnosed with AIDS in the last year. If it has not yet, AIDS will touch you or someone you know. So, don comfy sneakers, your VLS sweatshirt and join us on Eakins Oval Sunday, October 17. Oh yeh, there is a free picnic and a concert to follow the walk, and, as an added incentive, if you raise $200, you get a groovy T-shirt. (P.S. First years — if you're lucky enough to walk with D.J. Meincke bring your Civil Procedure notes.)

EXHIBIT AT VILLANOVA

September - October 1993

Selections from the Villanova University Art Collection

Donors' Exhibit

September 1 - October 15, 1993

Reception Sunday, September 12, 1993
5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Villanova University Art Gallery • Connelly Center
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Russia), bring a magic marker and dis- cinctly add your name to the walls of fame (or to the ceiling fan as certain 21's did last year). Watch out for the police raids on underage drinkers. They almost carded Todd Hunter, and he's not a minor.

Erin Pub — Erin's is a poor man's Kelly's. If Kelly's is closed then Erin's is a good alternative. It's right up the street from Kelly's and the prices are quite similar. They have Friday WOO WOO shot specials. Look out for the raids here too.

Gator's — Bring your own Velveeta. Their specials are good and are usually the $1.50 drafts from 9-24-93 variety. They do have trivia and a lot of TVs, but they didn't carry the Virginia-Cincinnati NCA hoops game last March when I walked there from Kelly's. I've held a grudge ever since. (Let's hear it for objective reporting. WOO HOO!!!)

Water wings on Monday nights (for an approximately 60 minute period), but those were free when Barleycorn's up the street had been shut down. REST IN PEACE.) Well, at least they make good frozen mudslides, but drink it slowly or you'll get ice brains (a.k.a. a Slurpee headache) real fast. NO PITCHERS.

Mallory's — This bar has two floors. Something I did not realize until after the 5 leg TG in August. But this isn't an architecture piece. This place actually serves decent food. They also have pitchers and a satellite dish (which some how had the Virginia game super intercepted from it). Michael, the chef in our cafeteria, is a regular there. A fine, central location.

Main Lion — Usually a cover, but usually features live entertainment. NO PITCHERS. The workers are as friendly as Mel the former late night janitor at Villanova Law. ("You best not be in here right now or I'll ...") They do have a hoop- tron. The only advantage it is you can walk to Sugartown from there. Sometimes the Main Lion is so bad you're willing to walk to Radnor House. Specials of the year's variety. Learn how to sneak in through the kitchen.

The Mason Jar & Grille — Tuesdays means Karaoke at the Jar. This is definitely worth trying at least once. There are always people from foreign countries here. ("We saw the Liberty Bell, Independe- once Hall and the Mason Jar????????") $3 pitchers on Tuesday's and I can walk home from there. (Not the library, but my real home.) Again try the Karaoke, but please, no Georgia Satellites or Men Without Hats.

Sorry, not all area bars can be mentioned, but that doesn't mean you're not allowed to go to them. Any of the aforementioned bars can be followed by a greasy meal at Minella's (a.k.a. SALMONELLA's) but don't yell at your waitress or she'll call you and you'll get tossed. Have fun and look and/or listen to me.

Palm Receives Tenure

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in class by members of the tenure com- mittee. Weight is also given to the student evaluations. (We all know all the first years love him!)

A grant of tenure is an indication that a professor is an asset to his or her educational institution, much more than "just" a good teacher. Professor Palm feels that a good teacher is one who "teaches you what you need to know to survive. I know we spend a lot of time nit-picking with the U.C.C. and the U.P.A., but you need it as well as the underlying substan- tive matter to survive: that way, education should be both practical and theoretical." He feels that the way he teaches helps us realize that we're "going into a profession where people are not generally going to be your friends. Even though you are with others, you are kind of on your own."

To that end, he feels it is important to realize that law school is for us. "To learn as much as we can. As well as the substantive law, learn the ability to adapt, because things will always change and you will always be required to change with them. It is one of the most important lessons to learn."
The Honor Board would like to remind all students to exercise their right to VOTE!

Today, September 22nd.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

But you think the only way to let the school know is to tell Steve O.? Just put it in writing and have it in to the Docket by October 3rd, and let everyone read what you have to say!
"What I Did Over the Summer"

1) Steve, Mike, Eric, Dan 2L:
   1) Three words: Beans & Butthead.
   2) Blew up lizards and burned stuff.

2) Chris Clark 2L: Do I get graded on this?

3) Traci Zalinski 1L: Visited 10 countries in Europe.

4) Left: Nicole Rodrigue 1L: Waitressed at night.
   Right: Lisa Paye 1L: Loafed.

5) Greg Williams 2L: Worked as a summer associate.

6) Karen Stone 1L: Took care of my three kids.

7) Cathy Weisinger 2L: Got married.

8) Lisa Eckl 1L: Roadtripped with my best friend.

9) Shayna Goering 3L: Laid out.

10) Cheri Ward 2L: I don't have a clue.

11) Paula Daloia 3L: Worked at a title insurance company in Boston.

12) Ryan Bornstein 1L: Worked in a camera shop.

13) Karen Green 3L: Got married.

14) Bill Hauser 3L: Didn't get married.
"What I Did Over The Summer"

15) Stephane Boyd 2L: Gave birth to a beautiful baby boy.

16) Tracy Jones 2L: Worked with Marshall, Demehy, Warner, Coleman, Goggin.

17) Alexa 2L: Got my car stolen.

18) Greg Lader 2L: Got stuck hanging out at VLS.

19) John Deneen 3L: Insurance defense, very boring.

20) Rich McGuire 3L: Computer assistant at NJ Dept. of Corrections.

21) Lauren Longergan 2L: Sang Go Go's. DJ 2L: Created fodder for Rumor at Mason Jar with Steve O.

22) Kelly Thomann 2L: Worked for law firm in Media.

23) Left: Janene Jones 1L: Internship at law firm. Right: CJ Waters 1L: Worked for physical therapist.

24) Milan Slak 2L: Perfected the J.


26) DJ 2L: Created Fodder for Rumor Mill.
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This is the last year of playoffs the way you know it, come next year first place team will have to take the field against the divisional winners. The Yankees have the opportunity to play for their respective league championships and the World Series. It seems as though the baseball owners are running amuck by drastically changing the game. The American League West is the place where the National and American League Championships will be decided because the games will never be the same.

American League West

Coming down the stretch, it looks to be a one team race with the Chicago White Sox extending their lead over their nearest rivals (Texas "Only Offense" Rangers, Kansas City "Old Men, Royals, and Seattle "The One-Man Ken Griffey, Jr. Show " Mariners) to 5, 7, and nine games respectively. The Sox need to be come team to be over by any of these pretenders. One thing looks like they have finally put it all together (the elusive combination of overpowering and tremendous run support) to become a complete team. The inspiration of Bo "One-Hit" Jackson has focused this team and they are winning when the staff is anchored by soon-to-be-Cy Young winner Tim Belcher. The pitching is overpowering and tremendous run support)' to be successful in the American League West running amuck by drastically changing the game. American League West

This year has been one of the most exciting years in baseball, with the Baltimore Orioles challenging the improbable hitting 400. They have four (Molitor-104, Devon White-104, Ricky Henderson-103, and Tavares-99) hitting over 100, and six others have been highly productive in the league. They have three (Molitor-183, Henderson-177, and Tavares-166) top five hitters in the league. You want RBIs, say hello to Mister Carter with 104, Stoles, hey to Jesse Barfield(87) and Olerud (26). The pitching is the question mark. The Baltimore Orioles have added Steve Guzman (11 wins) being consistent, but, with big game pitchers i.e. Jack Morris and Dave Stieb, the O’s can get it there. Cal "Iron Man" Ripken is hitting for power with 33 HRs (but not for average) (251) which hurts the O’s. Harold Baines is doing the opposite with a 300 average but only 13 HRs which hurt as well. The rest of the line- up are basically role players who are some how getting the job done. With the recent acquisition of World Series experienced closer Ron Oester, out fielder Lenny Dykstra, the O’s have finally gotten a leader to turn to.

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National West

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1. Nebraska — The Cornhuskers are the incumbent champs of this football season. They have a powerful offensive front that can create lots of offensive lines, which running back Calvin Jones and quarterback Tommie Frasier will appreciate. Overall, a week schedule will make the difference since they won’t be tested at all until October 30 when they visit Colorado.

2. Michigan — The Big Ten is the nation’s toughest conference this season with the addition of Penn State, but the Wolverines will be back in the Rose Bowl on January 1. Tyrece Wheatley would win the Heisman Trophy if something were to go wrong with Marshall Faulk. Overall, Michigan is stacked on offense and defense, but knowing Michigan they will at least one game (they had three last year).

3. Alabama — The Crimson Tide enters this season riding a 25-game winning streak. Jay Barker is 17-0 as the starting quarterback. Still, it’s almost impossible to repeat in college football. It’s even tougher when five starters are gone from last year’s top rated defense. A very soft schedule will keep the Tide at the top all season.

4. Miami — They have one of the nation’s most talented rosters and one of the best coaches. But, unfortunately, they go on an extended bye. However, from September 18 to October 23 they have a tough schedule to test their ability. They will have a shot at the national championship.

5. Texas A&M — The Aggies’ running game is as good as any team in America. Greg Hill is a dominant runner and the Aggies have a very capable defense despite not having a dominant pass rush. However, their conference is mediocre at best which takes away from their respectability as well as national title hopes.

6. Florida State — Okay, every year the Seminoles win the ACC, but with a field goal of winning the national title. Most-so-called experts think this team is unbeatable and a lock to get the #1 spot. However, they will win it some day, but not this year. Charlie Ward & Co. are as good as anyone, but look for them to find a way to lose either at North Carolina, home against Miami (then ranked #2) or Michigan State. For some reason this team never wins the big game and this year will be no exception.

7. Syracuse — The Orange are going to be extremely strongly early on. They have a sensational quarterback in Marvin Graves, but will not be tested until October 16, when they play Miami in the Orange Bowl. Their only glaring weakness is a lack of experience at linebacker, which is key to most great defenses. If Syracuse somehow gets by Miami they will be the team to beat, but don’t count on it.

8. Penn State — They will be the second best team in the Big Ten. Unfortunately, for Nittany Lion fans that means no trip to the Rose Bowl. Joe Paterno’s team this year is not going to be a typical Penn State team because its defense will not be led by overpowering linebackers, instead an awesome defensive line will power the defense. Even without a passing game, PSU will finish in the top ten and go to the Penn State Bowl, I mean the Blockbuster Bowl.

9. Colorado — The Buffaloes return ten of 11 starters from last season’s offensive line. Linebacker Ron Wolffrock is among the elite linebackers in college football. Kordell Stewart is healthy and ready to lead the offense with the best wide receivers in the nation. A key question is how long this team can last before a lot of newcomers on offense means Colorado will not be as good, but not quite good enough to win it all.

10. Florida — Steve Spurrier’s Gators simply aren’t going to be even close to Florida West. Their toughest games come at home where they can control the tempo and play with their backups. They have one of the nation’s best running backs in Errict Rhett and an experienced quarterback in Ronde Matthews. Their toughest games come at home where they can control the tempo and play with their backups. They could win it all! You heard it here first.

11. North Carolina — Hey, UNC is good at more than just basketball. After seeing the USC game early on, I’m convinced this team with few name recognition players will have what it takes to excel in the ACC this season. They may even give Florida State a game.

12. West Virginia — Quarterback Heath Shuler is a good passing quarterback who can run. The departure of Barry Switzer means no trip to the Fiesta Bowl. However, this team is simply a better than average team who will lose off of their reputation alone.

13. Notre Dame — Yes, I’m not a Notre Dame fan. Still, the fact remains that Lou Holtz and the Irish have enough pull to end up in the top 20 as long as their defense stays untested. However, their conference is mediocre at best which takes away from their respectability as well as national title hopes.

14. Arizona — This defensive dominated team should win the Pac Ten and have the honor of going to the Rose Bowl and getting outplayed by the Big Ten champ (either Michigan or Penn State). The Wildcats could be rated higher, but they simply lack an offense capable of scoring a lot of points.

15. Oklahoma — The Sooners are back with quarterback Cafe Gundy. They return 17 starters from last year’s bunch. If not for the fact that they play in the Big Eight they would be even better without Shane Lewis. The Sooners are on the rise coming off probation.

16. Ohio State — The Buckeyes will count on their defense this season. Robert Smith left early for the NFL draft which leaves OSU looking for a feature running back. But, in the end Coaches Cooper and his team will find a way to win and end up in a bowl somewhere.

17. San Diego State — Led by Heisman Trophy lock Marshall Faulk, the Aztecs are going to get a lot of people’s attention this year. They return 16 starters from last year’s group and should be able to win the West as long as Marshall Faulk stays healthy. If Faulk were to go down, then Southern Cal should surely own this spot, since Faulk is not a replaceable player.

18. Clemson — The Tigers play seven home games this season. This is a huge, huge advantage when you play in Death Valley. Wide receiver Terry Smith will help make that marginal competition again, after a disappointing season a year ago.

19. Georgia — Quarterback Eric Zier is set to be the best Dual back in college football behind Marvin Graves of Syracuse. This team simply lacks the defense that Georgia has in years past. However, from September 1 to October 2 the Bulldogs are going to be even better without Shane Lewis.

20. Wisconsin — By the time this Howard Schnellenberger team will be to start off fast against a weak schedule. The Cardi­nals have a very understated defense and a solid quarterback in Jeff Brohm, as look for them to be the surprise team to end up in the top 20 at the end of the season.

Sports Editor’s Picks

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2. Florida
3. Syracuse
4. Michigan State
5. Nebraska
6. Alabama
7. Tennessee
8. Penn St.
9. Texas A&M & M
10. Notre Dame
11. North Carolina
12. Florida
13. Notre Dame
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15. Georgia
16. Arizona
17. Clemson
18. Nebraska
19. Wisconsin
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