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Gender Equity in College Athletics: The Sports & Entertainment Law Forum's First Symposium

by Nathan Murawsky

On Saturday morning, November 13, the Sports & Entertainment Law Forum held their first symposium titled "Gender Equity in College Athletics: An Analysis of Title IX." The symposium discussed the legal issues surrounding the equality of women's collegiate athletics programs.

The symposium was moderated by Dorothy Malloy, who served as a General Counsel for Villanova University since 1989. Malloy began by explaining that Title IX is an anti-discrimination statute which has recently been applied to college level athletics. The central issue, as stated in the symposium program, is whether college programs must "establish and maintain teams for each sex based upon the proportionate amount of members of that sex enrolled in the school, without regard to the differences in the athletic interest and abilities of their male and female students."

The first speaker was Richard D. Schultz, the Executive Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Schultz stated that gender equity in collegiate sports was a "vital topic." Approximately one and a half years ago, the NCAA conducted a survey on gender equity, and Schultz said the results were "devastating." As a result, a task force was implemented and is currently working to find solutions to the equity problem.

The second speaker was Susan Bradshaw, Esq., who serves as General Counsel for the University of Texas, and just recently drafted a settlement avoiding a trial in Title IX grounds. Bradshaw addressed the situation at University of Texas, stating that there were three defenses to Title IX claims. 1) That there was a history of improving gender equity, 2) that the current programs accommodate students, or that 3) there was proportionality in the programs. Seeing as Texas had none of these defenses as an option, the university settled by engaging in a multi-year program which will result in compliance with Title IX requirements.

The third speaker was George A. David, Professor Emeritus of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania in 1963, McHugh went to work for the Wall Street Journal in Philadelphia in 1938 but moved to Brooklyn, New York with his family in 1941. He lived in New York until graduation from high school, then in his senior year of college, McHugh enrolled at Villanova Law School.

Acknowledging his decision to go to law school, McHugh said: "I was tentatively interested in pursuing a career in law and specifically, I was interested in government. The legal practice seemed to me to be consistent with both advancing my professional interest in the law and getting into an area that would offer a variety of options down the road either in terms of law practice or public service." McHugh weighed the law school option against an opportunity to enter the U.S. Air Force Officer's Candidate School. Ultimately, McHugh opted for law school because of the availability of financial assistance with law school tuition.

Reflecting back on his law school days, McHugh says the thing that surprised him most was that "law school was very hard work." According to McHugh, there was particular pressure as a law student at that time because a substantial percentage of the class did not survive the three year experience. "It was a time in the law school's history when there was a lot of pressure on students because there was a recognition that many would not survive the class.

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Steve Odabashian — Someone You Should Know

Steve Odabashian caught in a rare moment outside the law school.

by Nathan Muransky

There are a lot of people who don’t believe that someone of Steve’s stature should be living in a small world. Anyone who doesn’t believe that is so wrong that he is by now, don’t worry because he knows you! The simple fact is that Steve knows everyone in his class had heard about his position as a SBA representative because he is the “feel good” symptom of C.B. Syndrome with a twist. Not only does he know everyone in his class, though, is his spirit. Not just his rendition of a song, discussing the organization’s activities for the month.

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Sports and Entertainment Law Society Holds Discussion on the Legal Aspects of Music and Film

by Paul McGee

The Villanova Sports and Entertainment Law Society hosted a panel discussion on November 3. The topic was "The Legal Aspects of the Music and Film Industries: Negotiating a Musical Recording Contract and Film Production Agreement." Featured speakers were Steven C. Beer, Esq., Laurence Rudolph, Esq., both of the firm Rudolph and Beer, and DJ T.A.P. Money, a producer/artist and a client of Rudolph and Beer. The symposium was moderated by Lloyd Zane Remick, Esq., a nationally recognized entertainment attorney and manager.

Mr. Remick spoke generally of the difficulties of succeeding in entertainment law, and tried to "dispel the myth" surrounding entertainment law. "The reality is, we're lawyers," said Remick, who went on to tell the audience that entertainment law was "not all satin jackets and limousines."

Mr. Lawrence echoed Mr. Remick's comments. He advised potential entertainment lawyers to "remain focused" and "learn to be a generalist. Mr. Lawrence (then explained some of the more technical aspects of negotiating a music recording contract. His explanation of the many facets of a recording contract reinforced the idea that to succeed in entertainment law requires a diverse understanding of the law.

Newman Wins for Commonwealth Court

Republican wins majority of contests

by Nathan Murawsky

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, elections were held for many different judicial offices. And as with many political races, the Republican party had their fair share of victories.

Perhaps the most publicized race for Villanova was the election of Sandra Schultz-Newman, a graduate of Villanova Law School, to the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania. Newman easily defeated Democratic candidate Joseph Sabino Mistic by over 300,000 votes. Independent Robert Surrick finished a distant third. Castille narrowly defeated Democrat Russell Nigro by only 55 percent of the vote, and many questions are still being raised about the legality of this retention.

In the Pennsylvania Superior Court, Republican Thomas G. Saylor was elected by a small margin over Democrat Jon Perl. Saylor defeated Perl by only 55 percent of the vote, and many questions are still being raised about the legality of this retention.

Also on the ballot for Supreme Court was the re-election of Nicholas P. Pugliese, a Republican, for a 10 year term. However, in one year Pennsylvania will reach the mandatory retirement age of 70. The race was won by Democrat Robert A. Cognetti, with 57 percent of the vote. A close second was Republican Thomas G. Saylor, with 41 percent of the vote.

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Passageway to Connect South and Main Campuses

An underground passageway is to be built to protect student safety.

by Nathan Maruswsky

In a few years, Villanova students will no longer have to cross over Lancaster Avenue at the Ithan Avenue area. The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and Villanova University are planning to build a walkway underneath Lancaster Avenue, which will connect the south and main sections of campus.

The major reason behind the walkway is the safety of the pedestrians, especially during sporting and other events at the sports venues on the south end of campus. With the opening of the Blue Route, traffic has significantly increased on Lancaster Avenue and university officials prime concern is the safety of the students.

The walkway is scheduled to be finished in two years, and will cost approximately three million dollars to finish. The cost will be covered by both the state and the University. While the construction will increase traffic at times, the underpass will be built in stages so as not to seriously inconvenience drivers.

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Front row, Lisa Paye; second row, Jay Hood, Eric Frey, Chris Losquadro; third row, Mike Liglowski, Mike Silbert, Jag Singh; fourth row, Rob Kracht, Dan Lyons, Jeff Young.

The Right to Die —
A Panel Discussion by the Family Law & Nat'l Italian Amer. Societies

by Nathan Maruswsky

On November 9, the Italian-American Bar Association and the Family Law Society sponsored a panel discussion on the legal, medical, religious and philosophical issues surrounding the right to die.

The panelists consisted of Professor Ellen Wertheimer, Fr. James McCarthy, Professor of Philosophy at Villanova, Charles M. Tucker, from the Hennock Society, and Jack LeBeau, a Gerontologist from Montgomery County Hospital. The moderator of the discussion was Villanova Professor Richard Turckington.

The panelists covered a wide range of views on topics such as the practices of Dr. Kevorkian and Dr. Quill, and the subject of euthanasia in general. One topic of conflict was whether there was a legal difference between passive and active participation in suicide.

Fr. James McCarthy noted that he found there to be an extreme difference between active and passive participation. McCarthy stated that passive intervention is much more acceptable on both a moral and legal standpoint. However, other panelists, such as Prof. Wertheimer, stated that they felt there was no clear line between the active and passive participation, in that both methods were basically alike.

Students found the discussion to be informative and very worthwhile. One student stated that “it was interesting to note the different viewpoints on how moral and ethical ethics interplayed with euthanasia." Another student noted “It will be very interesting to see how this issue will play out in the future."

The Sports & Entertainment Law Forum's First Symposium

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son, legal counsel for Colgate University in a Title IX suit, Davidson’s stance was that Title IX is already being satisfied by the majority of universities across the country, and furthermore, “the application of the Title IX proportionality test to the current situation will result in reverse discrimination.” Davidson explained that if applied proportionally, 50% of all college athletic positions will be available to those who participate in high-school sports, of which only 30% are female. Therefore, the 64% of males will be discriminated against, by only having 50% of the spots available. Davidson ended by stating that the need for sports in most schools adequately represented the amount participating on the high-school level.

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During the discussion, the substantial issue was that of methods universities can implement to comply with Title IX. The speakers agreed that the easiest way to comply would be to increase the amount of women's teams, however, with the current economy, such a remedy would be difficult. The other obvious solution would be to cut the number of men's teams and/or players. One example was mentioned by Dean Garbarino, who questioned why the majority of universities across the country, and furthermore, “the application of the Title IX proportionality test to the current situation will result in reverse discrimination.” Davidson explained that if applied proportionally, 50% of all college athletic positions will be available to those who participate in high-school sports, of which only 30% are female. Therefore, the 64% of males will be discriminated against, by only having 50% of the spots available. Davidson ended by stating that the need for sports in most schools adequately represented the amount participating on the high-school level.

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Docket Editorial

It has become quite common, as previous editors of this forum have pointed out, for students to criticize the school for many different things. However, the Docket feels that it is important to realize that all of our tuition money does reap some benefits.

1) We can attend a highly respected law school, with some of the most prestigious professors in the legal field. One need only to read the admission brochure to see a list of the credentials.

2) The resources available to students at this school provide for exceptional opportunities. For example, there are three symposiums which are covered in this month's issue. Each of these symposiums brought to a close last semester, but also with new computers and equipment. To those of us involved in student affairs, these additions are very well received.

3) The open door policy of professors. The open door policy allows for one-on-one interaction with the students, as professors are available to discuss anything that students are interested in.

4) The many TG's and social events. These events provide a great way for students to meet each other and socialize in a relaxed setting.

5) Cable TV, a fireplace, and a piano in the lounge area. These amenities provide a comfortable setting for students to relax and unwind.

6) Programs such as VCLS which provide learning outside of the classroom.

7) Very strong alumni support. In a society where the "bottom line" gets the bulk of time on the television, or in a newspaper, students often seem to look at the surrounding environment to fully understand the benefits offered.

by John Idell

Let me preface this article by stating that I was not a law student at Villanova at least as much as one could be reasonably expected to like any place while attending law school. Your abilities aren't going to change after you decide to leave the left coast and venture to the middle. Also, this hour period was not so different from the three-hour periods you learned of in the law schools across the nation. But one of the problems I have with Villanova Law is the grudge policy. I don't know if it's the grade deflation curve instituted at Villanova or not, but I think it is a grade deflation curve that is carefully delineated to the policy as to allow the policy to work perfectly. One of the things that I would like to see happen is a change in the Reulshien Speaker Series but I did read the interview of Dean Reulshien in last year's Docket and failed to understand, much less agree with Villanova's grading policy, and think that to this time extend an invitation to any of the administrative personnel to once again put in black and white the reasons for this for those of us that are not on its validity or for those of us that are totally in the dark as to reasons behind the policy. Some questions that I would like to direct to the students is: how do you think that the "appropriate" of the grade curve and 5.0 would be for an inflated grade? I would like to see some questions that I would like to be answered are: 1) How was it determined that the grade distribution goes from B (3.0) to C+ (2.5) or C+ more. Whatever happened to B+ (3.5)?

This is not an article to vent sour grapes or to vent my frustrations. I was accustomed to in undergrad but an attempt to vent frustration at a policy that is not the policy that is in place. I am not looking to make myself a millionaire one day out of Villanova. I have not been a gold mine in which I am going to work. I am going to write my law school with Villanova and do not necessarily reflect the views of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Villanova University School of Law.

Villanova University School of Law.

by Elaine Fitzpatrick

Below are answers from the Career Services Center to frequently asked job-related questions:

Q. I didn't find a job through interview programs.

A. If you are a full-time student, you may want to contact your full-time firm placement office. Where am I going to find a job?

A. The Villanova Career Services Center provides a wide range of services to students and alumni. It is open to all students who are interested in exploring career options. The center offers resume and cover letter review, job search strategies, and interview preparation. The center also provides opportunities for students to network with employers and attend career fairs.

Q. If the bulk of jobs are with small firms, how can Career Services help me look for jobs with these employers?

A. The Career Services Center is a gateway to career-related resources for small and mid-size firms. The center offers a variety of resources to help students find employment in small firms, including a comprehensive database of small firms, a list of internships, and a list of part-time jobs.

Q. What is the best way to get a summer job with a small firm?

A. The best way to get a summer job with a small firm is to contact the firm directly and inquire about available positions. It is important to research the firm and its culture before applying. The center also offers guidance on how to prepare for and succeed in the interview process.

Career Services Answers Questions

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New Deadline Date

January 15th 5 p.m.

All pieces for the forum section of the next Docket must be turned into the Docket mailbox by Saturday, January 15th, at 5 p.m. Each piece must contain the name, address and phone number of the author, as well as the name and phone number of the future Docket. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any piece based upon size, and requests that all letters not exceed five double spaced, typed pages. Any questions regarding the policy of grade deflation could have been a topic of conversation. Three, Villanova University School of Law is expected to appeal to students outside the tri-state area and spread its wings and develop in the surrounding environment. A growing number of students from this law school are from states not limited to the tri-state area. If I remember correctly (that is if I didn't kill my memory cells when they put in Dean Franko's address to the entering class last year) there are many students from outside the tri-state area. This expansion should be encouraged and applauded. The school should subscribe to resources listing thousands of employers and can direct students to any mini-mansion estate along the mainline. The National Association for Law Placement reports that since 1980 an increasing number of law graduates are beginning to work in small firms, which is an overall trend.

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NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS!!

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1) Student _____ Faculty _____ Administration _____

2) Do you think the renovations were required?
   Yes _____ No _____

3) Why were the renovations required/not required?

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4) Are you a member of a club or organization that was affected by the renovations?
   Yes _____ No _____

5) If yes, is your group satisfied with the renovations? Please Explain.

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6) Do you feel that there were equitable distribution among the student groups in office space?
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7) Any additional comments:

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Halloween Photo Incident Angers Students

In a law school one would expect to find scholarship, intelligence, professionalism and maybe even a little sensitivity. But if you are a person of color at Villanova Law School after the distribution of the pictures from this year's Halloween Party given by the Rugby Club, you may feel a little let down. The highlight of this party was an insensitive, insensitive, idiotic idiosyncrasy sporting black-faces, long dreadlocks, Rhasafarian hats and wielding an oblong marijuana stick. Pictures from this event were displayed on the Rugby Club's bulletin board, and you would think the Ted Danson episode would have taught people to be a plea for acceptance, because while I do not feel like an outsider in this institution. I did not enroll at this law school to assimilate and moreover, if these four individuals represent the degree of taste and sensitivity that reality, then I do not want or need to be accepted. Lastly, the costumes were totally unprofessional. Those students may represent future members of the legal profession and if they would not want to be accepted as onebehavior of someone who would work for me or ridculous at any point in time they are amongst their friends. I wonder if these men would have pulled this same stunt at a Halloween party given by the firm they worked at if they were partners in that firm who were non-whites. Thus far, there has been no administrative response to this picture which I am aware of and this is disturbing to me. If applied to this institution because through thought we would be attending a law school which would encourage respect for cultural differences, especially if the legal profession had visited this or any other law school in 1992 and saw that picture on the board in a hall, I would have had any difficulty deciding to go somewhere else. I mention this because there were visiting students here while the picture was on display and if they saw it they would be curious to know what their perception of this law school is. If these students represent the caliber of legal education at this law school, then I guess this law school has failed in its task of educating its students on the cultural diversiveness of the clientele which they will encounter in the legal profession.

In my opinion, this was more than a harmless prank. It was a stupid, obnoxious, and cruel stunt that was alloted to people even thing it is defendable. There is no explanation for this kind of behavior in a law school in 1990. I realize that this school does not offer many of courses that teach awareness and maybe some students have lived sheltered lives, but I hope that this picture will be a "wake-up call" and a source of enlight­en­ment to you all. This article is not meant to be an attack on all students who were at the party, but to those who wore the costumes and those who displayed the picture. However, I do feel the need to stress a respect for the history and culture of all people.

Dean Responds to Photo Incident

I have reviewed a copy of a photograph which appeared on the Rugby Club bulletin board are not photographs of an exchange of missives concerning the posting and removal of the pictures. Presented concern from the alleged humor in the portrait of the "bobbled team," the inappropriate­ness of the posting or the removal. I am deeply disappointed in the judgment that a "bobbled" depiction could in any set of circumstances be viewed as acceptable. The essence of humor is the ludicrous, the incongruous. In 1892.

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Alumni should be encouraged more to attend and participate. While these events may be intellectually stimulating, attendance would also show a great deal of support for the school.

Faculty turnout, unfortunately, is at the same level of the students. Many people commented it was upsetting to go to the first symposium of the new Sports and Entertainment Law Forum and see Dean Garbarino and Dean Abraham as the lone representatives of the faculty, not to mention the lack of attendance of other student groups. With the exception of those faculty members involved in the events, one would hope to see more faculty support. Moreover, many clubs have expressed that faculty attendance often drives discussions to higher levels, and increases the effectiveness and goals of the events.

Alumni turnout is non-existent, although the alumni cannot be blamed. Besides word of mouth, alumni have no means of communication.

### Career Services

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District Attorneys offices can do on-line searches and create customized mail-merge files targeting specific geographic regions and job titles. This department is also responsible for the Attorney General's 1993 Law Library. This library is available in the alumni office. To discover what is available, students are encouraged to pick up a copy of the bibliography available in the office.

Q. What if I have no idea what I want to do when I graduate?

A. Publications and current articles available in the CSC are a good place to start in exploring the career options available for law graduates. Another good place to start is the Alumni Counseling Program whereby you can get in touch with VLS graduates practicing in specific areas to get the front-line perspective on different career paths. Also, the Alumni Office can take the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator test which will provide insight into your preferred work style and offer possible career paths.

### Does the Angry Young Man get you Angry . . .

Do you ever say to yourself, I could do better than that . . .

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### A Push for Symposiums

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usually will not get you a job. However, by missing these events you may be missing a very positive experience.

To the first year (or 2L, or 3L) who has no idea of what type of law he/she wants to practice, these events are an excellent way of discovering what certain areas of law entail. These events usually bring to the school the foremost experts of their field.

For those who think they know what type of law they want to practice, there is no guarantee that they will get a job in that field. These events help to broaden the range of interests that might not otherwise be realized.

And on a purely non-academic level, how can one turn their back on free, and good food and refreshments? Your tuition pays for it, so you might as well enjoy it.

Students, however, are not the only ones who should be attending these events. Many students believe that Faculty and
Eagles, The Mid Year Report

By George R. Tsakataras

The Eagles are now 4-3 (as in, when I’m writing this, certainly not when you read it). They didn’t convince anyone that they’re a threat against Dallas last week in losing 23-10. Funny thing how now fans are forced to find consolation in good play in a defeat when, for the last few years, we’ve been finding fault in victory. Pay for the course in Philadelphia sports. The Eagles did play well enough to elicit that they’ll at least be competitive in their remaining games.

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Crossword Answers

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Scheduling exams. What is this Saturday’s game?

11) A final reminder don’t forget to pick up your grades before you leave for Winter Break. Oh, sorry that’s Spring Break. For a moment there I thought I was at an off season school.

You know what really stinks: When your editor tells you to cite to authority, even though you both know you made it up (by the way an internal reference is not a cite to authority).

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Thursday, October 21: I receive a rejection letter based on an interview I never knew I had. “Based on your interview with the firm, we cannot offer you employment.”

Monday, October 25: I set a personal record, seven rejection letters received in one day. Yahoo. I’m number one!

Friday, November 6: The alcohol kicks in and I think about sending the following letter: Porzio & Bromberg says: “You’ll have no trouble finding a job.” McCarter & English says: “You are a credit to your institution.” Cole, Schotz says: “If we only had more room, we’d take you in a heartbeat.” Find out why the major law firms all think highly of me — give me an interview.

Come, Sunday, November 7: I send the damn letter, still drunk.
Emmitt is back!!! Emmitt is back!!! The workhorse back for Dallas owner Jerry Jones to realize he had found the right man when Jones signed Smith was signed, sealed, and delivered to the Dallas Cowboys. Unfortunately, for the remainder of the season, Emmitt Smith would miss most of the games because of a broken bone in his foot. For Dallas owner Jerry Jones to realize he had found the right man when Jones signed Smith to a $64 million contract, he would have to wait his turn.

10-6 or 11-5 record with home losses game.

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Angeles Raiders and away losses at LA Raiders and possibly NY Giants and away losses against Miami, NY Giants, Buffalo, and possibly Indianapolis. It probably isn't the team that I picked 10-6 and said would contend for a Super Bowl probably will end up with a 10-6 record and the home losses against San Fran and possibly Minnesota and away losses against Green Bay and should come away with the NFC Central Crown. RB Barry Sanders scored relation- ship with the Detroit management along with their QB shuffle of Rodney Peete, Andre Ware, and Erik Kramer probably can't continue his cohesion in the turn should cause the Lions to choke in the playoffs, if Dallas owner Jerry Jones to realize he had found the right man when Jones signed Smith to a $64 million contract, he would have to wait his turn.

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College Basketball — Championship Up for Grabs

by Lee Koch

1. TEMPLE — The Owls may not have the big name stars of other top teams, but they never let their size and an absolutely brutal schedule do not forget that they are led by Coach Bobby Knight, who has been around the block today. When all the smoke clears following the NCAA tournament, Knight and the Owls will have won a national championship courtesy of disciplined team defense.

2. NORTH CAROLINA — The Tar Heels are a team that has the best college basketball on paper. Dean Smith has four starters returning from last year and by far and away the best recruiting class in the country, but the best team on paper does not always win it all. After all, it was Sm-who had Michael Jordan for three seasons and only won one national championship.

3. KENTUCKY — The Wildcats have one of the nation’s best recruiting classes. Guard Travis Ford and center Rodney Dent will have to step up their play to make up for the loss of Jamal Mashburn. Coach John Calipari is one of the best coaches in the game. The only thing which kept this team from making a deep run last season was the transfer of starting guard L. G.

4. LaSalle Explorers — The Explorers are led by Gs Kareem Johnson, PG Rick Brunson, PF Derrick Fain and C. Alvin Vann. They are for the public at large. Rarely does someone ever leave feeling as though they have wasted their time.

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7. Indiana Hoosiers — The Hoosiers are the string bean that the Cats have no chance at post season.

8. Michigan — The Wolverines are a team that has a chance to pay backs for the sins of Rollie Massimino's 19 season under Steve Lappas. Two freshmen (C) Jason Lawson and (G) Alvin Williams and two subs from last year (Fs) Kerry Kittles and Eric Eberhard. The Owls should be de-should just allow Townes, Burke and Haywood to just put it up (Townes can jack it up with the best of them). LaSalle is indecision of staying in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC) or not has placed them in limbo with possibly the MCC as a conference. Dissolving. Coach Morris will have to pull at all the stops and give it to win 12 games this season.

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A Push for Symposiums

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Big 5 Preview

By Mark Reid

There is an air of excitement again in the Big Five who sent two representatives (Temple and Penn) to the NCAA Tournament and one representative (St. Joe’s) to the NIT Tournament. This year, the Big Five could send three teams to the Round of 64, the first time in March as well as a representative from one of the City’s top two basketball programs will be returning to the court while they go to a youth movement and have to get double-digit wins in the column.

The Big Five will just return three of their six starters from last year, but they have a big problem in front of them. The Owls are also excited over the chances of playing in the NCAA Tournament.

Michigan is a great team, but they have no center to speak of. As long as Coach Lappas has to push the ball, the Owls should be well prepared to consider some tournament.

The loss of Chris Webber really hurts the Wolverines. In addition, Eric Riley also joined the MBA leaving Michigan with a real lack of size and strength. The other members of the Big Five who should return to the NCAA tournament.

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by Nathan Murawska

1. Temple
2. LaSalle
3. Penn
4. St. Joe’s
5. Villanova

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We Need Moses Champions
Munley Takes MVP Honors

By Sud Patei

Despite transfers and season ending injuries, the third year team of WE NEED Moses still managed to clinch the Fall Classic. The last year of two division winners vying for the World Series, the Phillies were united by a deal. The Phillies were after being where they'd been during the last two years. They wanted something for nothing. Despite the fact that many players defected to other teams at the eleventh hour, the Phillies scored five times to go up 6-5. In the bottom of the seventh, Roger Mason pitched his second straight inning of shutout relief. In the eighth, Jim Fregosi elected to bring in Vicente Padilla. The Phillies scored five runs, but the Orioles clinched the pennant. The Braves and the Giants last year of two division winners vying for the World Series. It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.