VILLANOVA LAW SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL MINORITY BANQUET

By David F. Kwee

If by any chance you were in the neighborhood of the school cafeteria on Saturday night (April 13th) you would have probably been more than a little shocked to see the cafeteria look more like a five star restaurant. The banquet’s food was certainly stellar, and so was the entertainment; a soft traditional four-piece jazz band providing those in attendance with a little night music. Villanova Law student (1L) and reigning Miss Philadelphia Regina Drummond even made an appearance on vocals, showing off her talents.

The evening was not just a dinner and music event. Three speakers were invited to give their views on life, and the minority experience. Specifically, the challenges that minorities face in law school and beyond. Each of the school’s minority associations (APALSA, BALSA, LALSA) was the entertainment; a soft traditional four-piece jazz band providing those in attendance with a little night music. Villanova Law student (1L) and reigning Miss Philadelphia Regina Drummond even made an appearance on vocals, showing off her talents.

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inviting prominent members of the legal community to share their experiences as a member of a minority, in the legal community.

Although the event was semi-formal, students and professors got a chance to meet in a more informal setting, the organizers of the event made sure that a professor sat at every table. Speaking of organizers, this event would not have been possible were it not for the efforts of BALS A's Latanier Richards.

It was definitely a special night, and although I had to leave at 10:30p, the soft sounds of vocal jazz were in the background as I left the school cafeteria.

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Student Bar Association

Minutes

April 11, 1996
4:00-4:30

Members present:

Holli Sands Elizabeth Drey
Melissa Wojtylak Cathleen Kelly
Andrew Monkemeyer Marissa Portillo
Keith Forkin
John Richards John Scheib
Sherri Affrunti Jon Spadt
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STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

Minutes

April 11, 1996
4:30-4:40

Members present:

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STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

Minutes

April 11, 1996
4:40-5:00

Members present:

SBA President's Corner

Now that the Spring Elections are over, the time has come for the newly-elected S.B.A. to begin to focus on the 1996-97 school year. Although exams are looming, we would like to remind everyone that two very important S.B.A.-sponsored functions must be attended to before the summer begins. These events are "Orientation" and the "Used Book Sale".

Orientation will be run this upcoming year by the new Secretary of the S.B.A., Lisa Nobile. Lisa will be working on finalizing the details well into the summer. The S.B.A. will need your participation as colleagues to make the event a success.

What we need you to do is sign up with a friend and leave your address so that we can reach you with details over the summer months. Sign-up sheets have been passed out in class and will also be available in the S.B.A. office. We would greatly appreciate your help in welcoming the "Class of 1999."

Another upcoming S.B.A. event is the "Book Sale" which will be handled by Greg Hauck, the newly-elected Treasurer of the S.B.A. Greg and other S.B.A. members will be collecting used books during exams to be sold at the beginning of next year. Students who wish to sell their books must assign a desired price for each book and then drop them off at a designated time in the S.B.A. office. Receipts will be given and money from the sale of these books can be expected early next year.

The S.B.A. is planning an excellent year and we would very much like you to be a part of it. We look forward to seeing you in late August for Orientation and encourage you to participate in all S.B.A. events. We hope your exams go well and that you have a relaxing summer. See you in August.

S.B.A. News Bits

April 23 - Mandatory meeting at 3:30p for all those who are interested in being colleagues.

May 2 - Joe Hauck memorial clock will be unveiled on the main campus.

Wanted: Ushers for graduation. Please see your S.B.A. representative if you are interested.

May 9th - Book sale. Drop off used books in rm 333 (BarBri room). Write your name and phone # in the books you wish to sell so you can be contacted.

Third Year SBA members will meet separately to plan for the Third Year Week and for the Third Year Show. If any third year has any ideas, please see a third year SBA member.

Third Year Show: Melissa Wojtylak has volunteered to be in charge of the Third Year Show. If you have any ideas or are interested in helping out, please talk to Melissa.

Bar Crawl: April 19th, 3:30 at the Brick Bar. We will be selling t-shirts too! Look for more info on the SBA bulletin board. Thanks to Teresa and Cathleen!

Meeting. Lisa Nobile is interested in being in charge.

Colleague sign-ups.

Old Board gave New Board agenda on what to do at beginning of next year.

Need to nominate people for the standing committees as soon as get back to school.
DOCKET EDITORIAL by David F. Kwee
To the Villanova Law Community,
As I sit here in room 34, typing up this paper, wondering why and how I got myself in this mess; being responsible for every single issue of the Docket that comes out starting with this one, I realize that I am not going to have time to do outlines or watch 'Friends' and Seinfeld.

The responsibilities are numerous, and it is by no means easy to learn, publish, and distribute in the span of a week. Although this is the last issue of the semester, I really wanted to make my first issue a decent one. Finding out that I wasn’t alone in my quest to continue the long Docket tradition was definitely a good thing.

This is going to sound mighty cliche, but if it wasn’t for the people listed below who volunteered to endure the deadlines, the stories, and my cheesy e-mails, I would not be able to bring out the paper. This is true, and will be true for at least another year.

Although the first years haven’t gotten here yet (and when they get here, I would like to repeat this message) I would like to mention that it really is important to get involved with the activities that the law school has to offer. For starters, it provides a nice diversion from the endless outlines, the socratic method, and other related stresses. Another reason is that you do meet new people. I am still meeting new people everyday, and it is in no small part due to the fact that I now hold an officer’s position in a law school club. A third reason is that people do read the Docket, and that includes friends, faculty and staff. It’s a fact that on several occasions my legal writing instructor has caught me with little comments and things, nothing negative though. So if you have a genuine grudge with someone, or you just wanted to mention that Professor Stanchi’s jokes are funny (sometimes), then this is definitely your activity.

Basically what I wanted to say was, 'Thank you.' In

Professional courtesy is an everyday occurrence in the legal profession. This courtesy ranges from granting an extension of time for the filing of court documents to the rescheduling of a court date. It is conduct indicative of our respect and consideration for others. However, it is not something practiced by the Villanova Law School Administration.

In my three years at Villanova Law School, I have found the administration to be difficult, unyielding and very much in opposition to the student body whom they are supposed to be serving. Instead of treating us as adults and legal professionals, I believe we are treated as children. My recent run-in with the administration has only confirmed my beliefs.

Last week, I discovered that an exam I had anticipated self-scheduling on April 24, 1996 was in fact scheduled for the following week. For many of us, such a delay would not cause any problems. However, in my situation it did present a problem. I had made arrangements to be out of town from April 26 until graduation. I had planned on using this time to secure a place to live and continue my search for employment. I had sent many letters to potential employers advising them that I would be available for interviews during this time. Like many of my peers, I have yet to find a job.

I wrote a letter to the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, requesting my examination date to be rescheduled. In my letter to Dean Brogan, I explained my dilemma and asked her to extend to me a “professional courtesy” by allowing me to take the exam earlier than scheduled. Her response, “The reasons stated in your request for rescheduling accommodations do not constitute cause for the rescheduling of an examination.” Apparently, securing a place to live and a job are not adequate reasons. Frankly, I was not surprised by her response.

It is unfortunate that professional courtesies are not extended at Villanova Law School. I hope you will not follow this poor example, but will instead choose to exercise professional courtesy throughout your legal careers.

Suzanne J. Deal

Do you have a complaint you want the Law School community to hear?

Write a Letter to the Editor. Policy for letters to the editor can be found one box down from here!

All pieces for the forum section of the next Docket must be turned into the Docket Mailbox in Room 34 by Wednesday, April 17, 1996, no later than 5:30 pm. Each letter must contain the name, address and phone number of the author and must be typed, or preferably, on disk. The Docket reserves the right to refuse any piece based on size, and requests that all pieces not exceed five double spaced, typed pages. Any questions regarding the policies or any other information regarding the forum section can be answered by contacting an editor of the Docket staff.
Bar Review: McCloskey's

By Rich McGuire

When you are learning a profession that regulates itself with a bar association, it seems almost trite to note that law students tend to have an affinity toward alcohol. Personally, I've never been a big fan of the "pound, pound, boot, rally, pound some more" method of preparation for finals. They may be adequate; but if you go to McCloskey's for dinner, do yourself a favor and get the McCloskey's burger. This six ounce patty of Black Angus grilled beef can be adorned with a choice of Swiss, American or Cheddar cheeses, bacon, other toppings, and is cooked to taste. (Personally, I suggest a medium-rare with Cheddar.) Everyone I bring to McCloskey's goes home raving about their burgers. Also, always check the specials for the beef stew served in a pub roll. It is a true delight, when you can get it, (and I don't even like stew) in an edible bowl!

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By the Class of '96 Awards Committee

The time has come to recognize those persons, places and events which have distinguished themselves over the course of the Class of 96's three years here at Villanova Law. Here's what the Awards committee up with.

"MVP" - Most valuable professor, James Maule - Barely beat out Prof. Craig. "Don't call me Schadl" Palm in a close race. Prof. Maule introduced us to the wonderful world of itemized deductions, minesweeper, and sending offensive E-mail to various professors with your friend's password. Famous for his electric slide at Al E. Gators, following Red Mass, 1994.

"MOS" - Most outstanding student, Bryant Lim, - If your everyday law student. Runnerup: Chris Bradley - Greg Brady meets Gomez Adams lizard. Great place to watch the Simpsons, great place to find Larry Borska, the King Lizard of the class of 96.

Favorite Place, Maritas Cantina - The kind of place that's hot and overcrowded, you spend too much money there, don't have a good time, and wake up with a headache. Sound like law school?

Runnerup: Our psycadelic Greg Brady meets Gomez Adams Adams lounge. Great place to watch the Simpsons, great place to find Larry Borska, the King Lizard of the class of 96.

Favorite Staff Member, Margie the Lunchlady - Soothing personality and uncanny ability to look the other way when you didn't quite have enough change in your pocket. Favorite lunch entree, Could never go wrong with the chicken fingers and a bowl of chicken tortellini. Worst entree - Veal parmigiana, you'd taste it for days, and the dreaded Corn and Cheese soup.

Best dressed, Suzanne Deal - No one could pull off the plaid skirt, green tights and pink angora sweater better than Ms. Deal, a.k.a the "fashion attorney." Would never be seen wearing fur.

Worst dressed, too many to call. Special mention goes to the Nick Scott "Freddie Mercury" outfit, and George Senich's black and orange halloween flannel. Ouch!

Five VLS students who'll never need a microphone, Sarah Friede, Andrew Vella, Marissa Porillo, Scott Nearing, Alicia Zonetti

Five VLS students you've probably never heard speak, Tom Specht,

By Jennifer Perlberger

Rennie developed his sense of self-esteem from his favorite teacher as a child, Norma Demund. But it was his father and his love of the law that led Sheldon to pursue a career in law. Rennie attended Long Island University majoring in Criminal Justice and subsequently received his Masters Degree in this field of study as well. In his spare time, Rennie likes to play sports, especially basketball. He also enjoys working with disadvantaged children in tutoring and is a Big Brother through his church.

At law school, Rennie is a member of the Parliamentarian for Black Law Students Association and the newly-appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Environmental Law Journal. Sheldon entered a writing competition last summer to earn a spot on the journal and was published this year. He has high hopes for what he will accomplish as the Editor of the journal. The Journal accepts pieces from students as well as other members in academia.

Rennie hopes to research the issue of criminal liability for corporations violating environmental laws in the future editions of the journal. He also hopes to use technology to bring the journal on-line and to do solicitation through the internet.

Although Rennie does not know what type of law he will practice after he graduates in 1997, he already has a clerkship lined up with Judge Quillen of the Delaware Superior Court. When asked where he saw himself in ten years, Rennie said "on the bench." He hopes to be a judge and eventually move back to the Virgin Islands.

Rennie is an involved and interesting individual. Next time you see him in the hall, stop and say hi. Best of luck with the Journal Rennie!
Quiz & Features

“Around the World in 80 Beers” Quiz Answers

Beer quiz answers
1. Guinness
   Ireland
2. Stella Artois
   Belgium
3. Vattelina
   Western Samoa
4. Tringas
   China
5. Carlsberg
   Denmark (originator)
   Germany (producer)
6. Holsten
   Germany
7. Beer
   Canada
8. Groech
   Netherlands
9. Tige
   Singapore
10. Birra
    Indonesia
11. Caribe
    Trinidad
12. Dos Equis
    Mexico
13. Kirin
    Japan
14. San Miguel
    Philippines
15. Foster's
    Australia
16. Lowenbrau
   Germany (originator)
   USA (producer)
17. Molson
    Canada
18. Amstel
    Netherlands
19. Killian’s

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But let’s not forget why we cometos bars in the first place! McClosky’s always has about ten beers on tap. You can always get Coors Light, (teach), Bass Ale, Rolling Rock (McClosky’s uses Rock pony bottles as salt and pepper shakers), Sam Adams that changes with the seasons, (currently Boston Lager) and Guinness. Other, smaller breweries are often rotated in the remaining taps. If you order a Guinness, be prepared to wait: they have the right kettles and, and they pull it correctly. If Guinness is just too tough for you (like it is for me), ask John at the bar to pull you a Black and Tan (half Guinness, half Bass) or a Half & Half (half Guinness, half Harp). This is truly the nectar of the gods. Of course, the bar is fully loaded with bottles, pitchers, and hard liquor as well. They do make a decent strawberry daiquiri and a better than average whiskey sour.

You can usually find a ballot game of some variety on one of the two cable’s that sit above either end of the bar. Also, on Fridays and Saturdays (sometimes Thursdays and Sundays, too,) McClosky’s has live music starting at nine-oh. The local one or two man bands usually play a folksy classic rock style, that is wonderful to which to relax after a long hard week of hitting the books.

The crowd a little more adult than the typical college crowd, and it’s not a place to drink yourself to oblivion. While it does get crowded during the weekends, it’s a great place to go with a few friends to hang out early or on a week night. Furthermore, you’ve got a good chance of seeing Mr. and Mrs. McClosky in there, clearing tables or scaring customers. So if you’re a little tired of drinking rotgut from a Dixie cup, head over to McClosky’s for a pint of some good stuff.

By Bill "I still can’t believe "Novas wasn’t in the Final Four" O’Sheas
Midnight came for Cinderella.

The Championship trophy turned into a Pumpkin, not an orange.

David’s sling came up a little short against Galah.

Take me back to my old Kentucky home,
A stitch in time saves nine.

Always stay 25 pages ahead.

Now that we’ve finished with all the ollies, we can talk about a basketball game. Well, THE basketball game. March Madness culminated on April 1 when the heavily favored Kentucky Wildcats took off the underdog Orangemen (or is it Orangemen?) of Syracuse, winning the NCAA Men’s Championship by a final score of 79-67. The winner did not surprise anyone. But the game, and much of the Tournament leading up to it, seemed a puzzle, even to the experts. These teams took too very different paths to the Final Game.

The Wildcats were almost everybody’s preseason favorite. They had a bench that could be the starting five on three-quarters of the squads in Division I. They had the boy-wonder coach in Rick Pitino, who only needed the national title to assume his place among the coaching elite. They ran through the regular season and much of the tournament like a freight train, demolishing whatever opponent lay on their tracks. In short, these were Kentucky college basketball’s winningest program, who with their storied tradition most people assume invented college basketball.

On the other side of the equation stood the Orangemen. Some preseason polls didn’t even have them ranked in the Top 25. They had one legitimate star, John Wallace, but were largely a cast of unknowns. Their coach, Jim Boeheim, while a consistent 20 game winner, carried a reputation as a poor game-day coach. They struggled at times during the regular season, and often seemed the forgotten stepchild of the resurgent Big East. But were largely a cast of unknowns. Their coach, Jim Boeheim, while a consistent 20 game winner, carried a reputation as a poor game-day coach. They struggled at times during the regular season, and often seemed the forgotten stepchild of the resurgent Big East. But Boeheim and Wallace combined to frustrate the experts. These teams took too very different paths to the Final Game.

The game was a battle, from start to finish. But Kentucky’s strong defense, the phenomenal three-point shooting of Tournament MVP Tony Delk, and the step-up bench play of freshman Ron Mercer combined to frustrate Syracuse’s hopes for an upset and their first national championship. Kentucky forced Syracuse into 24 turnovers, who committed just 5 in the semifinal against Mississippi State. Delk finished the game with 24 points and 7 rebounds, including a record-tying 7-12 from the arc. Mercer, only averaging 7.7 ppg during the regular season and much of the Tournament leading up to it, seemed a puzzle, even to the experts. These teams took too very different paths to the Final Game.

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Syracuse never threatened, trailing by double digits throughout the game. The Orangemen started cold, missing from three early three-pointers from Tony Delk, Kentucky started cold, missing from three early three-pointers from Tony Delk, Kentucky started cold, missing from three early three-pointers from Tony Delk, Kentucky started cold, missing from three early three-pointers from Tony Delk, Kentucky started cold, missing from three early three-pointers from Tony Delk, Kentucky started cold, missing from three early three-pointers from Tony Delk. But Delk hit his fourth trey with 4:18 to go in the first half, and spurred the Wildcats to a 19-8 run to end the half at a 42-33 Kentucky advantage.

To begin the second half, Kentucky jumped out to a 46-35 lead, but Syracuse answered with an 11-2 run, led by Burgan with 6 points, to cut the lead to 48-46. Kentucky countered with an 8-0 run of their own and the blow out seemed inevitable.

But John Wallace and the Orangemen would not let it go down so easily. Led by Wallace’s 11 points, Syracuse cut the lead back to two to 64-62 with 4:14 left to play. The teams traded treys but Kentucky then began to finally pull away. Burgan hit a trey with 2:01 to go to cut the lead to 72-67, but that would be the last points scored for the Orangemen. When Wallace fouled out with 1:06 to go, Kentucky’s destiny was finally assured.

After the victory, Delk spread the praise all around. “Without my teammates, it would be impossible. They looked real good out there. Syracuse was a hard team, and I was happy we came up with the victory.” Pitino added, “Tony Delk came through like the All-American he is.”

As for the Orange, Coach Boehheim agreed with Pitino. “We knew it would be tough. Kentucky made great plays when they had to. Delk’s a great player.”

Maybe Syracuse looked to the past before this game against Kentucky. The last time a final game was played on April 1, underdog Villanova defeated heavily favored Georgetown in a Cinderella story for the ages. But lighting usually doesn’t strike twice. (That was the last ollie.) "Whenever you do the unexpected it’s nice, but I’m just proud of the kids," said Boehheim. "They gave it everything they had. Sometimes in sports that’s not enough."
VILLANOVA LAW RUGBY'S LAST TOURNAMENT

On Saturday, April 13, 1996 Villanova law school rugby played in the prestigious Pig Head Tournament. At 11:30 A.M. Villanova staggered out onto the pitch and prepared to do battle with arch-rivals Widener Law. Widener Law dominated the pitch. Early in the first half, 3L, stud-hoss Phil Degnan caught a line-out from Hooker Keith Forkin at the 5 meter line and harried into the try zone. For the first of Villanova's five unanswered tries. The rest of the game provided the capacity crowd with the unrelenting slaughter of Widener Law Rugby. Hard running first year Adam Warcholak set up Vu Law's second try with slashing inside cuts which split the Widener defense like a hot knife through hair gel. The Grand Old Man of Vu Law Rugby, Captain Jeff Simpson, was quoted as saying "Widener law was caught, skewed, and slow-roasted in the inferno of Villanova Law's fury." At the beginning of the second half, Simpson intercepted an errant Widener Law kick and ran 30 meters into the try zone. The pack made up of Jack Kennedy, Keith Forkin, Phil Degnan, Doug Bos, Dustin Clancy, Joe Pierceo, Pete Thompson, Jeff Simpson and Brendan (Dough Boy) Sweeney, overpowered Widener in the scrums. The backs, led by seasoned veteran Andrew (Raging Bull) Buillon, played like never before. First year veteran John Locke broke tackles all over the field and scored twice. On the defensive side, Villanova Law thwarted the bigger Widener Law team time and time again with crushing tackles. The score, as the game whistle blew: Villanova Law Rugby 33, Widener Law 0.

Villanova had an hour off to watch the other semifinal game, 2nd City Troop vs. Rutgers Medical School. The wily veterans of 2nd City looked unstoppable. They won that game 14-0.

Then it was time for the finals. The teams: Villanova Law vs. Second City Troop. Second City was the local men's club that had beaten Villanova Law last spring and Villanova was out for revenge. Second City was stacked with experienced foreign players and once again were bigger than Vu Law. Early in the first half, John Locke received a pass from Big Jim Maransky and flew down the sideline for a try. Mike Macaninch kicked the extra point and the score was 7-0. Minutes later, tournament MVP John Locke dug down and repeated his performance, this time on the opposite side of the field. Macaninch ignoring the mounting pressure, coolly kicked another extra point. As the halftime whistle sounded, Villanova was up 7-6. During the half, Rugby aficionada Jerry "The Gimp" Sheeble was quoted as saying "Vu Law Rugby backs look like the New Zealand All Blacks; I've never seen anything like it in my life. Captain Jeff Simpson called the team to the fifty and talked strategy until the second half started. Simpson exhorted his troops by saying that The Gimp once told him that 'When the chips are down and the breaks are beatin' the boys, tell them to go out, and win one for The Gimp.' The Villanova Law Rugby fight song swelled, and the inspired Villanova Law Rugby squad surged back onto the field like a team possessed. The second half was a bloody spectacle, as Second City, unaccustomed to being shut down by a student squad, began to vent their anger on the field as the second half wore on. Possession of the ball changed over and over and hard tackles were made by both teams. Tempers flared and bodies collided. Second City's size advantage seemed to be wearing down our resilient boys. As the final whistle sounded, however, Villanova Law stood victorious on the pitch, the score 14-0.

Villanova Law had won the 1996 Pig Head Tournament. But more than that, 25 years of tradition had ended with Villanova Law Rugby triumphant. For the third year, it was the end of an era. And sadly, even for the first years it was the last game that they would ever play representing Villanova University School of Law on a Rugby pitch. Many years from now, law students will gaze in wonder at the Pig Head trophy on display in the student lounge. Those coming generations of Villanova law students can only guess at the mettle of those young men who, in the spring of 1996, stood bloodied but unbowed, victorious in Rugby, as in life.

Keith Forkin
President 1995-1996
Andrew Bullion
Captain 1995-1996

Sports & Entertainment

Villanova Law Rugby's Last Tournament

The Court Jesters present 'Trial by Jury'

By Robin A. Longaker

Gilbert and Sullivan would be proud. After five months of rehearsals, the Villanova Court Jesters showcased their musical talent in Trial by Jury and a Musical Revue. The performances were March 28, 29 and 30 at the Shipley School. Although the rehearsal schedule was hectic at times, "it always seems worth it once you get on stage and the audience likes it," said Rebecca Craggs, co-musical director. "One of the things of which we are most proud is the consistency of our performances," said Lehery. Trial By Jury was selected because it's the short show with an easy set and easy costume design. Since only four Jesters were returning from last year, they were unsure if there would be enough interest from the first year class. However, because of the interest and talent of the cast members, the Jesters added the Music Revue, featuring a variety of Gilbert & Sullivan numbers. The cast was somewhat disappointed with the audience turn-out. However, the show had some heavy competition. On opening night, the weather was bad. The second night, the cast competed with the Karaoke TG. On the final night, the Reimel Finals were returning from last year, they were unsure if there would be enough interest from the first year class. However, because of the interest and talent of the cast members, the Jesters added the Music Revue, featuring a variety of Gilbert & Sullivan numbers. The cast was somewhat disappointed with the audience turn-out. However, the show and the Most Court dinner competed with the show. And, to make matters worse, "We faxed the competition that the Jesters faces every year... Final Four Weekend," said Lehery. The Jesters have been performing Gilbert & Sullivan musicals since 1988. The new Board of Directors is responsible for selecting the show for next year.

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All the hard work, and all the rehearsals finally pay off.

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