Villanova Law Welcomes New Dean

By Josh Talley

After ten years of expert guidance by Dean Frankino, Mark A. Sargent has been chosen to lead the Villanova law school into the new millennium. Dean Sargent comes to us from the University of Maryland School of Law where he was associate dean for academic affairs and Piper & Marbury professor of law. Dean Sargent brings with him a vast knowledge of the law and a very distinguished past. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa at Wesleyan University in 1973, and earned his master’s and law degree from Cornell University in 1978. After two years of private practice in the Boston area, Sargent began his academic career as an assistant professor at the University of Baltimore School of Law in 1980. In his nine-year tenure at Baltimore, Sargent established himself as an outstanding teacher, scholar, and administrator. His move to the University of Maryland School of Law provided new opportunities to excel. There he worked on the school’s Entrepreneurship Program and was the faculty editor of The Business Lawyer. He was selected as Teacher of the Year in 1995.

Sargent’s expertise is in the fields of corporate and securities law. Often he is found on the lecture circuit speaking about these topics. He is the author of the “D&O Liability Handbook,” the “Limited Liability Company Handbook” with Baltimore law professor Walter Schwidetsky and the “Proxy Rules Handbook” with Dennis Honabach.

When asked whether he might carve out a special place for his expertise at Villanova he replied, “We’re already on the cutting edge of the application of computer technology for law.” “Now we’re planning some new ventures in that area. We’re also going to be attempting to start a state-of-the-art corporate and securities law program with emphasis on international aspects.”

Pastimes

When you first step into Dean Sargent’s office, you are immediately aware that the law is not his only pastime. Among the select items in his office are a signed Mickey Mantle baseball and two framed tickets of the game Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig’s record of consecutive games. Clearly one of Sargent’s other pastimes is that of the American variety. “The main thing I miss from Maryland is that my office was four blocks from Camden Yards, said Sargent. Indeed, he has been a longtime Orioles season ticket holder. On the other hand, Sargent says he very much enjoys the suburban campus of Villanova compared with the city feel of the University of Maryland.” Sole Control

The deanship for Sargent is his first opportunity to run a law school. His tenure comes after a much beloved reign by Dean Frankino. “It’s both a good and bad thing to follow a successful dean,” Sargent said. “It’s good because he’s bequeathed me a successful and happy law school. On the other hand, it’s a tough act to follow.”

What we’ve wrought this month:

SBA News! page 2
Meet the new Editors page 3
Tired of playing roulette with your class schedule? You’re not alone! page 3
Find out what’s in store for the upcoming month page 7
Need something to do? Look at the Calendar page 7
The Costa Rica Project page 8
Lexis and Alumni News page 9
President's Corner

by Lisa Nobile

The SBA has made a few changes this year that I hope will better accommodate your interests. First, we've set a regular meeting time and place. We meet every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the fishbowl (near the lounge). We always have "new business" as the last agenda item, so if you ever want to address the entire SBA, you can drop by our meeting and speak to us then. Second, we've posted the SBA semester calendar in the glass-enclosed bulletin board so that you'll know the dates of our upcoming events. Here's what we have planned for the semester:

October 10th: ABA/SBA Charity Golf Outing. Sign up for tee times in the cafeteria any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 10:30 - 2:30. (Don't forget that we're also selling Villanova Law sweatshirts at those times.) If you're not a golfer, you can buy a ticket for the reception in the cafeteria, which will begin at 7:00. We'll have food, cocktails, and a DJ at the reception. Tickets: golf outing = $50 (includes reception); reception only = $15.

October 18th: First-Year Brunch. Keynote speaker to be announced. A great day for 1Ls and their families to get to know the faculty in a relaxed setting. SBA members will also be conducting law school tours.

October 31st: Halloween Party. Ideas are being discussed.

November 7th: Latin Culture TG co-sponsored with LALSA. We'll have Latin food, music, and dancing.

November 18th: Food Drive TG co-sponsored with Phi Delta Phi and Environmental Law Society. A great way to get into the Thanksgiving spirit.

December 3rd: Holiday and Kwanza Party co-sponsored with Phi Delta Phi and Environmental Law Society. A great way to get into the Christmas spirit.

- Third, Steve Zamborsky, the SBA Student Organization Liaison, is keeping track of the events of other student groups, who are hosting speakers, movie nights, symposiums, and volunteer projects throughout the semester. Each group is responsible for notifying Steve of possible events in advance so that he can coordinate them and help groups with similar ideas to co-sponsor events.

Finally, I have office hours every Monday from 10:30 - 12:00 in the SBA office (room 34). If you'd like to talk with me about any of your concerns, questions, or ideas, you can always visit me during my office hours or e-mail me.

I hope these new changes will help to ease the communication flow between the SBA and the student body this year. And to the 1Ls who are running for SBA positions, best of luck!

SBA receives national recognition

By Laura Skrovanek

On August 1, 1997, at the American Bar Association Law Student Division's annual meeting in San Francisco, Villanova Law's Student Bar Association was awarded SBA of the Year for the Northeast Region. The award marks the SBA's first win.

SBA President, Lisa Nobile, received the award for Villanova. "I was so happy when Villanova's name was called. It brought well deserved national recognition to Villanova Law," said Nobile.

Applicants for the award were judged by a committee of the American Bar Association and evaluated based on a 15 page report submitted by each school's Student Bar Association. The Committee judged applicants based on several criteria such as the interaction the SBA had with the faculty and administration and the amount and quality of public interest projects. Villanova Law's SBA competed among all participating law schools in the Northeast Region.

In addition to receiving the award for SBA of the Year, SBA Representative, Jose Contreras was elected as Vice-Chair, SBA. Contreras will serve a one year term in this position for the American Bar Association's Law Student Division.

As Vice Chair, Contreras' duties include facilitating communication and coordination between the all the Student Bar Associations nationally, gaining ABA support for events and programs, and promoting the ABA to members of the SBA.

Both Nobile and Contreras hope to continue to foster interaction between the ABA and Villanova as well as between other law schools in the region.

The Docket is looking for a few good writers...

Can you handle the truth???

contact Rachelle Popowitz (@rpopowitz)

or

Jennifer Prince (@jprince)
Registration Roulette

by Lynn Steen

There is an elite group of students at Villanova Law School. It's not a journal. You can't get in with good grades. You can't write on it. It's not a group that you can claim on your resume. Law firms won't care that you were in this group. But other students will be green with envy if you infiltrate the ranks of this privileged few. They have no official name, but everyone wants to be in this "club." They are... Those Who Were Not Wait-Listed. Some students may not believe it's true, but there are students who are lucky enough to get into every class they request.

For the rest of us, there is drop/add. The drop/add period of registration can be more stressful than exams. The wait-lists tell students where they stand; but it doesn't tell them what their chances are of actually getting into the class. Students end up playing Registration Roulette. Law Student must decide whether to wait it out and hope enough people drop the course, or add an alternative course.

Then, if the classes overlap, she must decide which one to attend during the first week. There is a chance that the bookstore runs out of the text. If she buys the wrong book and takes the cellophane wrapper off, she loses $65 when the bookstore won't take it back. Or the new class could throw off her entire first week of a class. Should she buy the books for the wait-listed class before the bookstore runs out? If she buys the wrong book, she'll lose $65 when the bookstore won't take it back. Or the new class could throw off her entire schedule and she's back to square one without a prayer in the world of getting anything decent. Poor Lucy.

Put down your meatball sandwiches and pay attention, kids, 'cause it doesn't have to be this way. I have spoken to Maureen Carver and Dean Brogan about this issue, and both have expressed their interest in hearing from students about possible solutions to the log-jam that occurs during the first week of classes. To that end, I offer the following suggestions:

1. Don't touch the priority list. According to Carver, priority lists are generated from the registration forms. Preference is given to third year students who need certain courses to graduate. The Law Student faced could easily be solved by allowing her to adjust her schedule before determining finalists.

2. Start the drop/add period sooner. The problems Lucy faced could easily be solved by allowing her to adjust her schedule before determining finalists.
Villanova Law Review announces its Thirty-Second Annual Symposium

Pursuing Health in an Era of Change: Emerging Legal Issues in Managed Care

Saturday - October 25, 1997 - 11:00 a.m.
Room 29/30 - Villanova University School of Law
299 North Spring Mill Road, Villanova, PA

Moderator
Ellen Wertheimer
Professor of Law
Villanova University School of Law

Speakers
Frank M. McClellan
Professor of Law
Temple University School of Law

Barry R. Furrow
Director, The Health Law Institute
Professor of Law
 Widener University School of Law

Robert L. Field
Director, Physician Network Development
University of Pennsylvania Health System
Lecturer in Law, Villanova University School of Law

David A. Hyman
Associate Professor of Law
University of Maryland School of Law

Domenick C. DiCicco, Jr., Esq.
Simasek, Ruzzo & McKee

Wendy Laurento, Esq.
Aetna U.S. Healthcare

Open reception immediately following the Symposium.

This program has been approved by the Pennsylvania Continuing Legal Education Board for three hours of substantive law, practice and procedure CLE credits. The cost per credit hour is $1.50.

For more information, please call 610-519-7051.
THE VILLANOVA ENVIRONMENTAL LAW JOURNAL
NINTH ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE LITIGATION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1997
9 A.M. — NOON
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THIS PROGRAM HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION BOARD
FOR THREE HOURS OF SUBSTANTIVE LAW, PRACTICE AND PROCEDURE CLE CREDIT.
After spending much of his summer deciding where and when to make aesthetic improvements to the law school, Sargent says he is anxious to begin implementation of his many ideas.

Sargent's goals include increasing the size and diversity of the faculty and enhancing the international law and law technology programs. He has said he also wishes to do some experimenting with Villanova's curriculum.

"American legal education is extremely conservative in its teaching methodologies and very monochromatic across the country," says Sargent.

Of course, some students will still have problems. Some students choose to procrastinate. Others may have gambled on a professor they've never taken and realize during the first class period that they have made a grave error. These students should still be allowed an "out" during the first week of school. The process needs to be expanded, not shifted to one week earlier.

3. Develop an "immediate turn-around" policy for drop/adds. The current policy for drop/adds is a 24-hour turn-around. That means that all students who turn in their drop/add forms before 1 p.m. on the Monday of drop/add week are processed together and will know the results of their efforts that afternoon. All students who turn in their forms after 1 p.m. and until 1 p.m. the next day are processed together, etc. Lucy could be lumped with 10 other people adding the same class. This could seriously affect her standing on a wait-list. For example, if she turns in a drop/add form at 9:30 a.m. for a class which has 2 people on the wait-list, she has a chance to get the third spot. Not a bad place to be.

However, she has to compete lottery-like with people who turned their forms in at 12:55 p.m. So, she could be 13th on the waitlist. Carver noted that under the present system, the Registrar's Office does take precautions to insure that the forms are processed in the order in which they are received. I have noticed in the past, however, that forms are placed in a box in the entryway of the office. As hectic as the Registrar's Office is during this period, it seems impossible that the staff can protect against dishonest students. It would be very easy to slip a form in at the bottom of the box. Considering that some students have been known to hide books in the library during memo and brief writing times, I wouldn't put it past them to attempt a registration precariously.

An alternative solution is to process add/drop forms as they come in. Assuming everyone is aware that there is a first-come, first-serve policy, students who are responsible and take care of business in a timely fashion get rewarded for their efforts. And those 12:55 p.m. slackers will have to take what they get. They shouldn't have been at the Brink bar so late anyway!

I realize that this could add undue pressure on the Registrar's Office. I also realize they are already under extreme pressure during drop/add week. However, the same number of forms are going to have to be processed whether it's done in a mass stack or one-by-one. Perhaps a temporary worker or student worker could be added during that week to deal with the extra work.

Dean Brogan stated (and I agree) that serious confidentiality and security issues arise when allowing a student or temporary worker access to student records. However, if the process were reduced to paper form and added to the computer only by an authorized law school employee, these concerns would be reduced.

The extra worker would only have access to the class-lists generated on paper. The security issue would still need to be examined very carefully, of course, but the idea should be considered fully.

Another potential sticking point with this idea, as Carver pointed out, is that the lines would be unbelievable. But could it be any worse than what we deal with in the bookstore or at Student Services during registration? Or in the cafeteria at noon everyday? I think not.

4. Investigate telephone and/or computer drop/add. This idea could take some time to develop. But we're that much closer once we start the investigation. Also, Carver stated that this idea could not work for initial registration because of the priority lists.

However, for drop/add telephone and computer access could give a student up-to-the-minute information on wait-lists. It also could provide the immediate turn-around suggested above.

Dean Brogan expressed some concerns about the security of providing drop/add on the computer. Again, the security of our computer system is very important. We students have a lot riding on these three (to seven) years. However, there are ways to encrypt information such that these concerns would be reduced significantly. We have a very powerful computer system at the law school which is grossly undervalued. If we can bring Bosnia into the computer-age, can't we do the same to the law school?

Dean Brogan confirmed that our system was developed to include the possibility of telephone registration. We have the capabilities, but not the software. The Administration began an investigation into the software available for law schools. Although many undergraduate schools have telephone registration, law schools require a different kind of software. Finding the right program for Villanova could take some time. But the wait may be worth it. Students could call into the registration line and "press 1 to add a class; press 2 to drop a class; etc." So, we'll wait to have a school vote on whose voice would be used. Any nominations?

These suggestions were made in an entertaining and humorous manner. (Well, I tried my best. Stop blaming me.) And hopefully, some of you can improve upon these ideas or develop better ones. The Registrar and the Dean, however, can't read your minds. If you have some ideas, please submit them. You could write a letter or article for The Docket. You could take your ideas directly to Maureen Carver or Dean Brogan (make an appointment first, sir!). Or, if you're shy, e-mail the suggestions to me and I'll pass them along without your name.

"But, Lynn," you're probably thinking, "I don't have time to worry about the registration process. Remember, though, one part of being a good lawyer is trying to change laws that don't work for you or for your client. Using creative arguments in a brief to have the law changed or interpreted in your favor is one example. The drop/add process doesn't work for students. Creative solutions can make it work for us. If you'd all rather sit on your behinds and settle for being mediocre lawyers, fine. Don't complain to me when you're wait-listed.
Horoscope

by Rachelle L. Popowitz

Libra (September 23-October 22): Learn to appreciate the little things in life e.g., cable T.V., the brand spanking new feeling of a fresh high lighter, and your morning java. Warning: the Surgeon General (or at least the Dean) warns that over indulgence of the first may cause the adverse affect of failing.

Scorpio (October 23-November 22): Embrace the new school year with joy in your heart. Visit your old friends: the cappuccino machine, and your favorite computer in the library, "Norm." Make a new friend. The bakery spot in the cafeteria looks like a potential comrade.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21): The 13th may bring some bad luck to your doorstep. Forget those traditional omens of the black cat and full moon. Yours will entail an unexpected calling on in your least favorite class or getting that dastardly Bluebook caught in your locker. Maybe the latter isn't really bad luck after all.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): Relax and take a much needed break from studying. Signs of an overload: contemplation of the Jefferson's implied warranty of habitability in their condo and a possible false imprisonment claim by the Brady boys on their Hawaiian vacation.

Aquarius (January 20-February 19): Add some spice to your life by becoming more active in school. Join a club or write for the Docket. (Hint. Hint.)

Pisces (February 20-March 20): Your creative nature common to Pisceans, rides high this month. Use it to your advantage and start a Lonely Hearts E-Mail Club or a support group for chat room addicts.

Aries (March 21-April 20): Good news: your 15 minutes of fame are here. Bad news: you have exactly 1 minute left. Make the most out of it with an impromptu rap on those cool microphones in Rooms 29 and 30. You might become the object of your colleagues' admiration.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): Take up a new hobby to relieve some stress. Try the art of miming. This can improve not only your physical health, but add an interesting twist to a law class. Suggestion: invite some friends over for a Criminal Procedure show (or any other law school class that needs a little spice.)

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Financial worries cast some shadows on your happiness. No need to worry. You can purchase those hornbooks you've been eyeing by selling unwanted items. Only three pints of blood and you can begin your collection.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Try to add some spontaneity to your life and do something out of character. Using a different color high lighter for each class may be a first step. Soon, you can move on to pens and take a walk on the wild side with multicolor paper clips.

Leo (July 23-August 22): An unexpected loss of a great friend will cause you some grief. A most loyal and convenient comrade, your Pocket Version of the Constitution will be sadly missed. You still have your daily planner, though.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): Catch the Halloween spirit. Scare your locker buddy and dress up as a Student Loan Officer. This may cause some fun as well as a tort.

Calendar of Activities

Monday, September 29- Thursday, October 16
Moot Court, 38th Annual Theodore L. Reimel First Round, Oral Arguments

Friday, October 3- Sunday October 5
Villanova University's Homecoming

Friday, October 10
Charity Golf Outing Springfield Country Club
7:00 p.m.
Childrens Literacy Benefit Law School Cafeteria

Thursday, October 16
The Sports and Entertainment Law Society will hold its 2nd meeting at 3:40 in Room 30. All members should attend. Those members who have not paid dues should pay them at this time.

Friday, October 17
Red Mass

Thursday, October 25
Law Review Symposium

Saturday, November 1
Environmental Law Journal Symposium

Wednesday, November 3
Villanova Basketball Ticket Raffle

Clubs and Organizations Advertise FREE in the Docket!
Students and Faculty Assist Costa Rica with National Elections

by Jennifer Prince

Professor John Hyson, Brett Amdur, and Sean Frankino recently met with the Costa Rican Election Tribunal to discuss implementing electronic voting through the Internet for the country's February 1998 national elections.

While in Costa Rica, Hyson, Amdur, and Frankino met with government officials to propose a test of the electronic voting technology during the national elections in February 1998. The test would involve five or ten polling stations, and voters would vote by both normal ballots and computers in order to verify the results. The Election Tribunal, which is a constitutional organ that polices elections in Costa Rica, enthusiastically agreed to the test, and AT&T may assist with the design of the system.

A mock election for children will also be held to introduce the electronic voting technology to younger Costa Ricans. This election will occur before the national elections on February 1, 1998.

The Costa Rica Project is one of the sub-groups of Project Bosnia. Project Bosnia first began because of the Dayton Accords, which established that Bosnian citizens had to vote in their voting districts. Because of safety reasons and the fear of ethnic cleansing, people refused to travel to their voting districts, and they thus did not participate in the elections.

Brett Amdur proposed a solution to this problem: people could vote outside their districts through electronic voting over the Internet. However, the Bosnian government did not implement the proposal.

The International Foundation for Elections Systems (EFES), which is involved in helping countries who have a difficult time implementing elections, first contacted Professor Henry Perrit and John Scheib about Costa Rica's interest in electronic voting. Together with Sean Frankino, Rafael Acosta, and Jose Contreras, Scheib put together a proposal for Costa Rica.

The proposal was designed to address certain needs in Costa Rica. First, political parties in the past have bused voters to their original place of registration to vote. People normally do not switch their original places because it involves going to the Civil Registry. As a result, the political parties spent millions of dollars in shipping people to their original places of registration. A way to deal with this busing problem was electronic voting through the Internet.

Another need that was addressed was the cultural significance of elections in Costa Rica. The political process is very important, and the rivalry between political parties is intense. Moreover, elections are celebrations in Costa Rica, and the system of busing makes Costa Ricans feel special.

Another desire was to streamline the election process through electronic voting. Electronic voting would make it easier for Costa Ricans to vote, and it would also allow for automatic tallying of the votes. Under the old system, the votes were counted by hand, and it would take approximately two months for all the results to be officially announced.

The Costa Rican Project will now work on implementing the proposal's ideas for the 1998 elections. Frankino remarked that the project "is a very exciting opportunity".

Villanova Law School Begins the Year with Activities TG

by Edward Walls

The law school, in its 46th term, held a three-kog TG in the courtyard Sept.5 to kick off the new 1997-1998 academic year.

Most people called the TG and the event afterward at the Brick Bar a success. "Everyone got a chance to know each other-which is what these things are for," said third-year David Kwee, former editor-in-chief of the Docket.

The TG, which drew 150 students, friends and faculty members, was attended by law school clubs attempting to access the turn-of-the-century class of first-year students. Those clubs included the Docket, the Corporate Society, the Entertainment Society, the Pro Bono Society, and the Asian, Black, Hispanic and Jewish Societies.

As happens every year, the beer-guzzlers drank more than the SBA could plan. But more kegs were on the way, and there was even some extra beer by the time most people had left.

Pizza was also in short supply despite everyone's best efforts. But the main purpose behind the yearly event was unperturbed-getting to know the first year class. Stragglers eventually went to the Brick Bar, which has become a local favorite.

Other TGs will be held on various Fridays, but no one is quite sure of the exact dates. Those TGs will be posted on the boards in the main hallways in front of Rooms 29 and 30.

Kegger!
LEXIS-NEXIS DELIVERS LEGAL RESEARCH TO LAW SCHOOLS VIA WEB BROWSERS

From Sept. 4, 1997
Press Release

Law school students, librarians and faculty members for the first time can access the entire Lexis-Nexis collection of legal research materials via a standard Internet World Wide Web browser.

Lexis-Nexis Xchange Research (www.lexis.com/research) is a major breakthrough in online legal searching and is available immediately. It provides full source selection in all of the Lexis-Nexis service's primary and secondary legal news and law school articles. Access to high-quality legal and legal-related materials was just starting to dawn in late 1996, when a commitment was made by the leadership of Lexis-Nexis to deliver an online information service designed to meet the needs of students, faculty members and librarians.

The release of full searching capacity of Lexis-Nexis through a standard web browser marks a monumental change in the way law students, faculty members and librarians can access high-quality legal and legal-related materials. This capability is just as revolutionary as the initial introduction of the Lexis service in 1973, the year that marked the dawn of electronic legal research. From here on out, searching our entire collection of legal materials will be far easier than ever before.

Lexis-Nexis Xchange Research is available now to all Lexis-Nexis ID holders in the nation's law schools. The Internet research capability is part of a larger release to the elaw school market of Lexis-Nexis Xchange Law School Community (www.lexis.com/lawschool), a free, comprehensive, one-stop location on the World Wide Web for law school professors, students and legal professionals. This site offers innovative public forums where legal education customers can network with peers about legal topics. Also, the site provides a collection of resources and tools specifically for law students, including news updates from CNN, a Lexis-Nexis tutorial, access to the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory, career development materials and electronic casebooks with embedded hot links to caselaw and other legal sources.

Lexis-Nexis Xchange also offers law faculty the ability to host private class forums where they can post assignments or classroom topics or other issues of interest with their students.

The initial rollout of Lexis-Nexis Xchange Research is available only to the law school market. A broader release to other Lexis-Nexis legal customers and additional functionality will follow in the fourth quarter.

Alumni News

Villanova Law grad and Philadelphia lawyer Andrew F. Susko has been elected speaker of the house of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. The House of Delegates is the association's policy-making body. Susko is a partner in the law firm of White and Williams, and he is the past chair of the PBA Young Lawyers Division and of the Philadelphia Bar Association Young Lawyers Section. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Legal Clinics for the Disabled, Inc. and the Homeless Advocacy Project.

Joseph A. Torregrossa, a Villanova Law alum and Philadelphia lawyer, has been appointed chair of the Pennsylvania Bar Association Commercial Arbitration and Mediation Committee, by PBA President Vincent J. Grogan of Pittsburgh. The committee addresses issues concerning commercial and construction industry disputes. A partner in the law firm Morgan Lewis & Bockius, L.L.P., Torregrossa is a member of the American and Philadelphia Bar associations. He is also past president of the Philadelphia Volunteers for the Indigent and a director of the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia.

Villanova Law alum Donita M. King has been appointed co-chair of the Pennsylvania Bar Association Civil and Equal Rights Committee, by PBA President Vincent J. Grogan of Pittsburgh. The committee promotes civil rights and responsibilities, fair treatment and equal opportunity for all individuals. King is a supervising attorney for the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Richard M. Heller, a Villanova Law grad and Media lawyer, has been elected chair of the Pennsylvania Bar Association 3,473-member Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Section. A graduate of West Chester University and the Villanova University School of Law, Heller is a solo-practitioner.

Lexis-Nexis Offers Law Students Free Access to EmplawyerNet for Job Prospecting

From Sept. 18, 1997
Press Release

Lexis-Nexis is providing law school students with three months of free access to the EmplawyerNet service, a job prospecting and career development World Wide Web site with more than 2,000 live job leads, for simply registering on Lexis-Nexis Xchange Law School Community.

The EmplawyerNet site, a product of the Legal Recruitment Network, Inc. of Los Angeles, is a unique online job prospecting network for the legal community. It compiles databases of jobs and candidates and provides vehicles for bringing them together. Law students can sign up for three free months of EmplawyerNet by visiting the Lexis-Nexis Xchange site at www.lexis.com/lawschool, registering themselves and then immediately linking to EmplawyerNet, to begin finding that all-important summer or full-time job.

Even after three months of access to EmplawyerNet, Lexis-Nexis will continue to support a student's job search by providing law students with a special discount of $5.95 a month, a 25 percent discount off of the $7.95 regular price.

Besides career development resources, the Lexis-Nexis Xchange site is the newest location on the web for members of the legal education community to do research on Lexis-Nexis, join innovative public forums about legal topics and take advantage of other resources, including news updates from CNN, a Lexis-Nexis tutorial, access to the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory and electronic casebooks with embedded hot links to caselaw and other legal sites.
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW STAFF OF VILLANOVA SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT LAW JOURNAL

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GOOD LUCK ON YOUR CASENOTES!
Congratulations to the newest staff members of the Villanova Law Review:

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